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The George-Anne

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➤ Across cultures

International Weeks kicks off at GSU May 8; read about the week's activities inside ...



Please see story, page 3

BRIEFLY...

Three residents of In the Pines charged in drug case

GSU News Service

After a lengthy undercover investigation conducted by members of the Tri-Circuit Drug Task Force, a search warrant was served Monday at 7 p.m. on apartment 494 of In The Pines. The suspects were taken into custody.

The warrant was served by members of the task force and university police department officers. A search of the apartment revealed a large quantity of marijuana (in excess of a pound), along with \$680 in cash, all of which was seized by the officers.

The individuals who were arrested at the scene and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute were Tico Hall, Fartardo Conley and Rodrique Bowden. They were transported to the Bulloch County Jail where they are being held pending court action. Also seized were cellular communication devices and police scanners.

Animal rights activists arrested at Emory protest

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Three animal rights activists were arrested Saturday after one of them handcuffed himself to a lamppost during a protest against medical research on animals at Emory University.

Three women who attempted to handcuff themselves to the post in front of the O. Wayne Rollins Research Center were charged with criminal trespass, said Ed Medlin, Emory's police chief.

The three were among about 75 demonstrators affiliated with the group, which claims that animals are subjected to torture during experiments. Emory researchers say the animals are well-treated and that important scientific breakthroughs have resulted from their experiments.

WORD OF THE DAY

exemplum (ig-zem'plem) *n.* 1. An example. 2. A brief story used to make a point in an argument or illustrate a moral truth.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER



TODAY

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

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the mid-60s.

INDEX

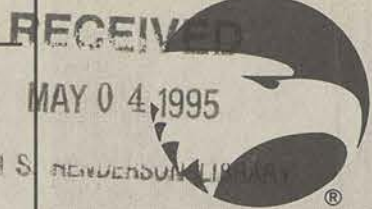
Announcements	2
Classifieds	11
G-A Mailbag	2
G-A Spotlight	3
Opinions	4
Police Beat	2
Q and A	3
Sports	6

It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.

FOR ADVERTISING INFO.: 681-5418
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FAX NUMBERS: 871-1357 and 681-0863

The George-Anne

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



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Faculty to lose Newton parking lot

By Melanie Weinberg
Staff Writer

The faculty/staff parking lot in front of the Communication Arts and Political Science buildings will be permanently closed Monday for the extension of the the Pedestrium.

The parking lot will also be closed to faculty, staff and students at night. However, a portion of the parking lot adjacent to the Newton Building will remain open to accommodate the handicapped.

"We will lose 131 total spaces, but have a net loss of approximately 90," said Bob Chambers, head of parking and transportation. "In the faculty and staff parking lot across the street from the Forest Building, there are around 100

spaces open at the peak of the day. It was suggested we make the commuter lot (adjacent to the forest drive faculty and staff lot) into a faculty lot, but that would only mess things up."

Chambers said the faculty who had used the communication arts building, the political science building and the South building will also be able to park in the faculty and staff lot adjacent to the Newton Building. The old road which had been used prior to the construction of the two new academic buildings will be re-opened.

"We are going to let handicapped hang-tag holders get into the Newton parking lot through the BAET construction gate entrance," said David Hainley, senior landscape ar-

chitect of facilities planning.

Alternative faculty/staff parking lots that may be used are the Forest Drive lot across

"I UNDERSTAND THEY HAVE TO BEAUTIFY THE CAMPUS, BUT EVERYTHING HAS ITS POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE POINTS."

— ANGELA LEVERETT
SECRETARY

from the Health Center, Forest Drive lot next to west commuter, Marvin Pittman lot and any other Faculty staff lost on

campus.

"It is going to inconvenience people," Hainley said.

Angela Leverett, senior secretary in the communication arts department said she will go to the Forest Drive parking lot.

"I understand because they have to beautify the campus, but everything has its positive and negative points," Leverett said.

Another problem to face will be the overloading of the parking lots.

"I'll be late to work if the Forest Drive lot is overloaded, or I will have to leave earlier," Leverett said. "It is a sacrifice every on has to make."

English professor Tomasz Warchol said he will also be

parking in the Forest Drive lot.

"I am young," Warchol said. "I can walk a long distance."

The cost of expanding the pedestrian and rebuilding a chunk of the Newton parking lot is going to cost \$180,000. The project should be finished fall quarter.

New lots are also being planned to supplement the loss of the Communication Arts parking lot.

There will be a new lot with 794 spaces by the Southern Center for Continuing Education and a new lot to be located behind the Communication Arts Building is in the planning stage.

The closing of the parking lot is a sacrifice every on has to make. Please see PARKING, page 12

New president speaks

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Editor's Note: Recently elected SGA President Lee Hyer recently sat down with The George-Anne to discuss the issues his new administration will address during their term.

With Monday's election returns official, Lee Hyer became the next president of the Student Government Association. As with any election, many promises were made. Hyer said one of the first things he will do as president, is to follow through with those issues.

"We met (the members of the 1995-96 SGA executive council) Monday night at the Waffle House for two hours, and we've already delegated some of the projects," Hyer said. "As I mentioned in my campaign, I want this to be a grass roots organization and I want to hit the ground running."

Hyer said he hopes to be able to speak in classrooms during the fall which will help him, and SGA, to be more visible on campus.

"I would like students to know at least one senator," Hyer said. "If you make the SGA high profile, you have more interest by the students. Every day you don't move your agenda forward, you're pushed back."

"I know this will be a very good administration, and I think the three memos I have sent out (for three separate projects) is indicative of the hard work."

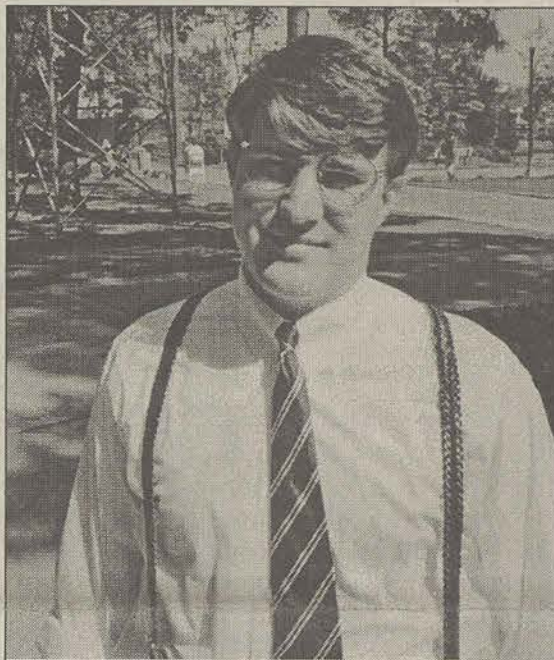
The first projects

One issue Hyer has mentioned as a goal for fall is to elect a city councilman to represent the district to which GSU belongs.

"I would like to try to elect someone to represent GSU in our very student/faculty district," Hyer said.

He also said there are some things, which may sound petty, he would like to see done on and around the campus.

"The stretch from Buffalo's to the EndZone is a high traffic area, and I would like to see some lighting there," Hyer said. "On Georgia Avenue, I have heard they are planning to put in two sidewalks. I will monitor that, and I hope they complete that project."



Lee Hyer

John Munford

With the recent passing of the semester plan, the Board of Regents will probably begin that system by 1998. Hyer said he would like to have a referendum to the students to see if they would really like a semester system or a quarter system.

"I understand that is an institutional policy (a decision made by the Board of Regents, but left up to individual schools)," Hyer said. "This would be an opportunity for the students to communicate their feelings on it to the administration."

Hyer said he personally likes the quarter system, even if it might put some graduating seniors a little behind in the search for a job.

"I like it that I can be evaluated every 10 weeks (as it is with the quarter system) as opposed to every four or five months," Hyer said.

Possibly the most discussed issues on Hyer's platform during the election was on-line registration. His value of that particular subject remains an important issue.

Please see HYER, page 12

Bulletin board set on fire in Sanford Hall

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

Sanford Hall residents were forced to evacuate Monday when a bulletin board was set on fire on the second floor around 5 p.m.

The fire destroyed the bulletin board and damaged part of the wall it was mounted to.

Officials from the Statesboro Fire department were immediately dispatched to the scene in response to the fire alarm that went off in Sanford.

"Now we know that these fire alarms really work," said Sanford senior resident assistant Carrie Trollinger. Mike Spiker, the resident assistant for the second floor, said he was too distressed by the incident to comment. Housing officials have expressed their concerns about the issue.

John Mullen, the assistant director for housing facilities, commented on his concerns about this issue.

"We are greatly concerned because of the life safety issues," Mullen said.

According to Mullen, there have been similar incidents of small fires in other residence halls.

"People have negligently set notification fliers on fire."

The fire occurred in the wake of a recent fire beside the Williams Center. In that incident, a trash receptacle was set ablaze.

Statesboro Fire Chief Joe

Beasley described the Sanford incident as an act of arson, and said he felt the fire could have been more serious than it was.

"The damage was very minor — confined to the bulletin board itself, but the crime itself is not minor."

Beasley said when a fire of this nature occurs in a residence hall, the main concern of the fire department is the threat to the residents. The fire was small and contained by the custodian before it could spread.

"There was the potential for major destruction of property, and even more important was the potential for injury or loss of life," said Beasley on the possible seriousness of this incident.

According to Beasley, the amount of false alarms on campus are a serious dilemma. Almost every night, he said, an emergency unit is dispatched on or near campus to answer a false alarm.

"In recent months the calls increased," Beasley said. "Of course, one false alarm is too many, and we hope some action can be taken to curbe the increase of these false alarms."

Beasley said he feels the false alarms are serious because they take away the necessary personnel from those in need.

"False alarms are a nuisance," he said.

Bike theft continues to be a problem on campus

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

Bike riders at GSU should beware, considering that bike theft is the most common type of theft on campus.

So far this year, there have been 13 reported bike thefts.

"This number is somewhat low," said Public Safety Captain Buddy Peaster. "Sometimes we go for a while without having very many bikes stolen, and then we'll go through a period where we'll have a lot stolen."

Peaster attributes the low number of bike thefts to several reasons.

"Our patrol has done a good job in catching people riding off on stolen bikes," Peaster said. "Also we've found one or two bikes at pawn shops, and from there we've been able to track down the thief."

"We've also been able to lock up several people for bike theft, when this happens word gets around," Peaster said. "If thieves know that we've got our ears and eyes open that tends to decrease the number

of bikes that are stolen."

During freshman orientation, and in many GSU 120 classes, Lt. Guy Sharp security specialist for GSU Public Safety talks about crime prevention emphasizing the importance of properly locking up bicycles.

People neglecting to lock up their bikes and substandard locking devices, such as cable locks are the two most common ways bike theft occurs.

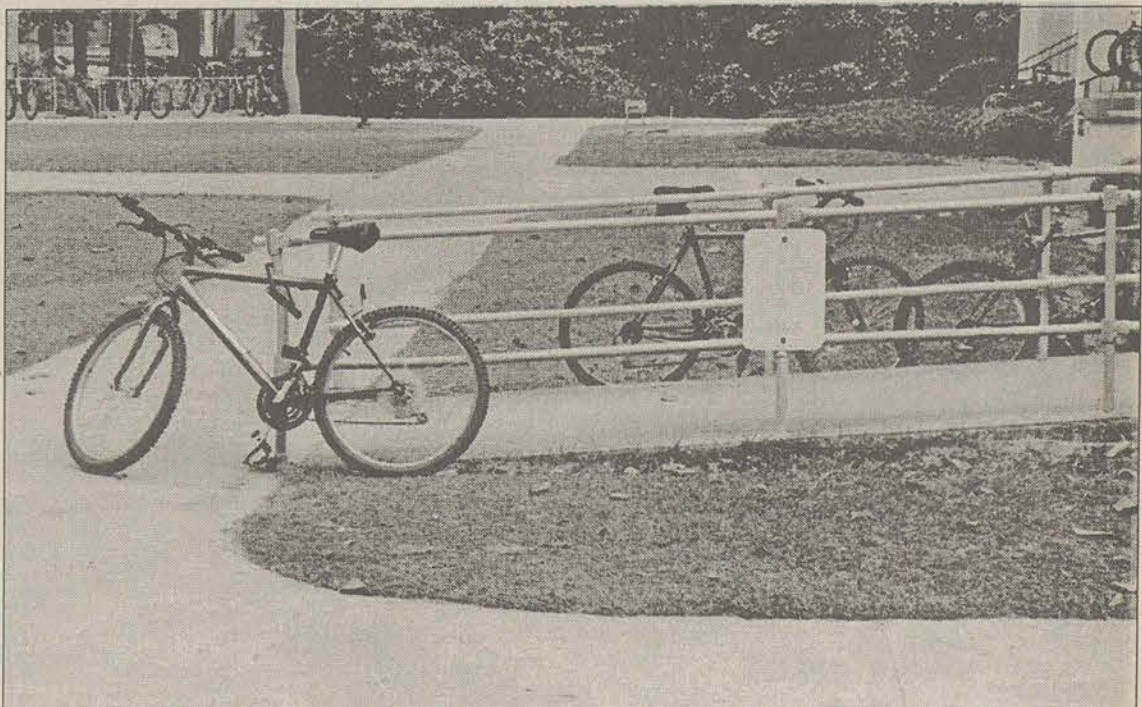
About 90-95 percent of the bikes stolen on campus are unlocked or locked-up with a cord, allowing the thief to simply cut the cord, Peaster said.

Bikes are probably the most frequently stolen item on campus, Sharp said.

Depending on the value of the bike, a person can be charged with either a felony or misdemeanor.

If the bike's valued at over \$500, the thief will be charged with a felony. Bike thieves are also referred to judicial affairs and face the possibility of being suspended.

Bike owners should register



File photo

There have been only 13 reported bike thefts this year, but police are warning students to beware. their bikes at public safety in case it should be stolen.

"It's virtually impossible for us to tell two different green bicycles apart unless we have a serial number," Sharp said. "Registering your bike is the greatest likelihood we have in

recovering it, unless the owner can describe specific features of the bike when making the report."

"We've had a couple of cases where a person (couldn't describe) their bike, so we just couldn't give the bike back to

them in good faith," Peaster said.

Although bike theft is an ongoing crime, it seems to occur most often in the fall.

Also according to Sharp, about 75 percent of all bike thefts occur during the day.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 1, 1995

•Tico Hall, 20, of In the Pines Apartments, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

•Fartardo Conley, 21, of In the Pines Apartments, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

•Rodrique Bowden, 21, of In the Pines Apartments, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

April 30, 1995

•An Oxford Hall resident reported two doors had been damaged in Oxford Hall.

April 29, 1995

•Brian Luke Mylar, 26, of University Place Apartments, was charged with DUI (refused test), driving without a license and weaving.

•A Veazey Hall resident reported someone had scratched her car on both sides, the hood and the trunk in the Veazey Hall parking lot.

•A Oxford Hall resident reported someone had broken a window on his car in the Oxford Hall parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

May 1, 1995

•Jerry Nelson, 22, of Southern Villas, reported damage to the windshield of his car.

April 30, 1995

•A suspicious person was reported at Player's Club Apartments.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

April 22, 1995

•Christopher S. Jordan, 19, of Savannah, reported his car was stolen.

The G-A Mailbag

From our home offices in Conway, S.C.

Player and Coach of Year named

•Warren, Mich. - CBS-TV has selected the Chevrolet Player and Coach of-the-Year for the 1994-95 NCAA basketball season as part of the Chevrolet Scholarship Program.

Ed O'Bannon, the senior forward who led UCLA to the NCAA Championship and a Pac-10 championship, was named Player of the Year. Purdue University's Gene Keady was named Coach-of-the-Year.

Summer job kit available

•New York, N.Y. - College student's summer job and career kit provides quick training. Aimed at people seeking job offers and income quickly while still in school, the kit features easy-to-read manuals. Giving specific list of marketable skills and abilities, and current 1995 positions.

Fact Book on education comes out

•Atlanta - The latest edition of the SREB Fact Book on Higher Education further documents a dramatic shift in the public investment in colleges and universities — a shift that is forcing students and their families to pay a growing share of the costs of a college education.

ON CAMPUS

Scheduling problem moves Regents test

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

GSU students who signed up for certain sections of the spring quarter Regents Test are being notified of the relocation of the test due to a scheduling conflict with the Williams Center Dining Hall, which will be used at the time of the test for summer quarter class registration.

The tests will be held on the same time and date as originally scheduled, but at the Southern Center Auditorium of the Southern Center for Continuing Education Building on Chandler Road.

Testing Director George Lynch said that only students scheduled to take the test in the Williams Center will be affected by the move, while students taking the Regents Test in other areas on campus will be unaffected.

"Anytime you have a bureaucracy as big as GSU, sometimes you get wires crossed," Lynch said. "[The registrar's office] was also under the impression that they have the dining hall for early registration. We could either disenfranchise about 600 students who were signed up for the tests, or disenfranchise over 14,000 students who want to attend

early registration. It's better to move those 600 students than it is to move the entire registration process."

Lynch said the testing office got together with the registrar's office after the scheduling conflict was found.

"The people at the Continuing Education Center came like the Lone Ranger galloping over the hill and offered their facility," Lynch said. "It was a good example of a mess-up where three areas came together trying to solve the problem with the least amount of confusion."

The GSU Testing Office sent notices of the change to Landrum boxes of the 586 students signed up for the test.

"There's still going to be confusion, and there's no way to keep from having that," Lynch said. "We're still going to have students show up [at the Williams Center Dining Hall] saying, 'I thought I was supposed to take the Regents Test here.' But we were able to come up with a suitable solution to the problem."

"The students will take the test at the same time, and the same date, but they'll just be at the Southern Center auditorium instead of the Williams Center."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

May

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. Play begins Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, and the Playoffs on Sunday. If interested contact Marc Herrick of Pi Kappa Alpha at 681-7389.

Sunday, May 7

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

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

Monday, May 8

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

•The Statesboro-GSU symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Monday, May 15

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

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

Tuesday, May 16

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

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

Wednesday, May 17

•The Campus Life Enrich-

ment Committee will present "Bailey White" from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

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

Friday, May 19

•Today is the deadline for summer quarter graduate application.

Saturday, May 20

•The Saturday Family Workshop Series presents "Fun with Fossils" at the GSU Museum. To register call 681-0147.

Sunday, May 21

•The GSU Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Monday, May 22

•The music department presents "The Piano in Chamber Ensemble" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Tuesday, May 23

•"Divertimento" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. It is a French movie with English subtitles.

•The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present "The Chamber Winds" at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, May 24

•The music department presents "Student Brass Ensemble" at 4 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•The music department presents a special guest faculty performance by Milton Masciadri at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 26

•The Statesboro-GSU Symphony will perform a "Pops" concert at 7 p.m. at the Kiwanis Field.

Tuesday, May 30

•"The Icicle Thief" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. It is Italian with English subtitles.

Wednesday, May 31

•The GSU music department presents "GSU Percussion Ensemble" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Ogeechee Technical Institute will offer several continuing education classes in the month of May. All classes will be held at Ogeechee Tech.

May 8 - May 15 - Money Saving Home Improvements

This class covers three items everyone needs: painting, wall papering and applying faux finishes. Learn the secrets of the trade so you can do a professional job decorating and sprucing up your home. One night of class will be devoted to each of the three items in this course. The cost will be \$25.

May 9 and May 11 - Building Self-Esteem

A course designed to help you feel better about yourself. By taking this course you will have more confidence in everything you do. You will be able to accomplish much more and feel much better about what you have done. The cost of the course is \$25 and will be held in room 140.

May 15 - June 29 - Help, I'm a Computer Idiot

Due to the tremendous number of people that have requested that we offer this course for a second time this quarter, we are going to be offering this again. This is the course for everyone that feels they have been left out of the computer generation. Learn the basics of a computer and what it can do to enhance your life. The cost is \$40.

May 16 and May 18 - Defensive Driving

A course designed to help you save on your insurance. This course will give you safe driving tips and is ideal for that first driver that is just starting a lifelong task. The cost will be \$40 and it will be held in room 140.

May 16 and May 18 - CPR

This course teaches Child and Adult CPR requirements which meet the needs of day care providers, health care providers, workers in occupations dealing with the public, and/or concerned lay people. You will receive a two year certification from the American Heart Association upon successful completion. The cost will be \$23 and will be held in the Boardroom.

May 30 - June 8 - Childcare Certification

This course provides the ten hours of certified training that child care workers and family day care home providers need to work in Georgia. This course is geared to people working with three and four year old children. Course includes guidance and discipline; curriculum; art, music, and games. The cost will be \$30.

May 31 - June 1 - ADAP

Teens under 18 must take this FREE four hours course before obtaining a Georgia Driver's License. It will be held in the Boardroom.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor (681-5246).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 223, F. I. Williams Center. The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

•Students and student groups:	\$2.50 per column inch
•GSU faculty, departments or affiliates:	\$3.00 per column inch
•Statesboro area businesses & groups:	\$4.50 per column inch*
•National rate	\$7.00 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's classified advertising rates are as follows:

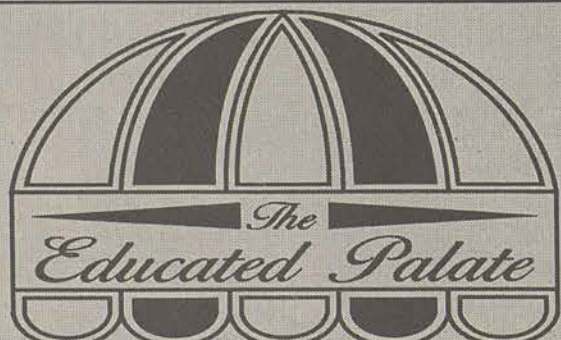
•Students, student groups, faculty and departments:	Free (25 words or less)
•Others groups or businesses:	10¢ per word per edition (\$5.00 minimum)
•Retail classified display:	\$5.00 per column inch

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

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

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


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ON CAMPUS

International Week kicks off tomorrow

Week-long activities aimed to expose GSU students to cultures of other countries

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

The 5th annual International Cultures Week, sponsored by GSU, will spread cultural diversity over the campus the week of May 5-11.

The week's festivities begin with the International Week Spring Games on May 8.

The games include soccer, basketball, badminton and tennis. For entry information, students should contact the Campus Recreation and Intramural Office at 681-5436.

"This will give International students a chance to share their differences with GSU students," said Mark Tubbeh, the Coordinator of International Programs at GSU.

The week gets into full swing at the GSU Museum which will hold the exhibit, "Palestine: Land of Peace and Promise," on May 9 from noon - 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Fouad M. Moughrabe, a professor of political science at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, will lecture in the GSU Museum Lecture Hall at 2 p.m. on the topic, "Peace: A Palestinian Vision."

"THE PURPOSE OF THE WEEK IS FOR THE STUDENTS TO BE EXPOSED TO DIFFERENT CULTURES TO ENHANCE AND BROADEN THEIR HORIZONS."

— MARK TUBBEH
COORDINATOR
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

estinian Vision."

The events continue throughout the week with food tastings and cross-cultural games, including the creation of bulletin boards with the best international theme, which will be held in residence halls.

Also, student travel ID cards will be for sale for \$16 a piece at the Russell Union from 11 a.m. on May 10.

"The purpose of the week is for the students to be exposed to different cultures to enhance and

tory department which will be held in the Russell Union May 11 at 3 p.m.

Also, Donald Nelson, director of international trade for the Phillip Morris Company, will speak as the Distinguished International Business Lecturer for an international business program organized by the College of Business Administration, on May 11.

The presentation will be held in the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 7-9 p.m., and will be open to GSU students, faculty and the Statesboro Community.

The International Week will conclude with a talent show and an awards ceremony.

Students will perform music, dance and other ethnic talents native to their culture, and the awards for the winners of the games will be presented in the Union Ballroom May 11 at 7 p.m.

G-A SPOTLIGHT

Professor attends convention

Doyce Cotten, a professor of sport science and physical education, attended the recent convention of the Southern District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The convention was held in Orlando, Fla. where Cotten presented a paper titled "Validity of Sport-Related Waivers in SDAHPERD." He assumed the role of chair of the Sport Management Council and his term expires in 1997.

Paper presented by geography professor

Johnathan Leib, an assistant professor of geography, presented a paper entitled "The Congressional Redistricting Process in New Jersey, 1982-92" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Chicago, Ill. Leib organized three sessions on "Reflections on Redistricting in the 1990s" and chaired a session on "Redistricting Methods and Concepts."

Professors serve as consultants

Jim Oliver, Jim Keirans and Lance Durden of the Institute of Anthropology hosted and served as consultants for five U.S. Army personnel. The professors taught tick identification skills that will be important in studies of tick-transmitted diseases in connection with military maneuvers.

— COMPILED BY STACY JORDAN

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Chris Sherwood, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

IN GEORGIA

GBI investigating Albany State

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — The Georgia Bureau of Investigation launched an investigation Tuesday into alleged improprieties at Albany State College.

Jim Baker, the special agent in charge of the Albany GBI office, said a team of six agents began gathering documents and conducting interviews at the college on Tuesday morning.

The investigation at the historically black college was requested by Attorney General Michael Bowers.

Baker said the investigation will focus on allegations made in media reports and information given to the GBI.

The allegations include reports that Albany State officials made improper loans and misused state money and that two top campus security officials used

state resources to run a private security business.

"We're not saying necessarily

"WE'RE NOT SAYING NECESSARILY THAT THERE IS ANY CRIMINAL ACTIVITY, BUT WE'RE GOING TO LOOK INTO THESE ALLEGATIONS."

— JIM BAKER
SPECIAL GBI AGENT

that there is any criminal activity, but we're going to look into these allegations," Baker said. Steven Portch, chancellor of

the University System of Georgia, appointed an independent panel earlier this year to review management, fiscal and personnel practices in response to allegations made against employees and officials of the college. The panel has not released its findings.

"It appears to be an extension of the panel's work and of course the college will cooperate fully," Albany State spokeswoman Jackie Ryan said.

Baker said the GBI probe will be kept as low-key as possible to avoid disturbing students and faculty. The investigation is expected to take about 30 days.

"So far we have obtained complete cooperation from the college," he said. "We appreciate that and anticipate that will be the attitude throughout the investigation."

IN USA

White House chief urges media to overcome sense of violence

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — President Clinton's chief of staff challenged newspaper executives attending The Associated Press annual luncheon to help overcome the nation's "growing sense of violence."

Leon Panetta called for editors and publishers of the AP's 1,556 daily newspapers to bring people together in community forums and encourage public debate to bring about consensus, "instead of the polarizing debate you so often hear on television and talk radio and even these days on the Internet."

Earlier Monday at the AP's annual meeting, Frank Daniels Jr., chairman of the AP board of directors, and Louis D. Boccardi, AP president and chief executive officer, addressed the member publishers and editors, discussing challenges and changes the computer age presents in the presentation of the daily news report.

The AP meeting and the luncheon that followed were held in conjunction with the first full day of the Newspaper Association of America's annual convention.

P. Anthony Ridder, president and chief executive officer of Knight-Ridder Inc., and Richard J. Harrington, president and chief executive officer of Thomson

Newspapers Corp., were elected to the AP board of directors, and four incumbents were re-elected.

Re-elected were William R. Burleigh, president and chief operating officer of Scripps Howard Inc.; Frank A. Daniels Jr., president and publisher of The News & Observer Publishing Co. of Raleigh, N.C.; David E. Easterly, president and chief operating officer of Cox Enterprises Inc.; and John G. Montgomery, president and publisher of Montgomery Publications Inc. of Junction City, Kan. Montgomery was elected to represent a city of under 50,000 population.

"All of us witness the growing sense of violence within our society, the growing divisiveness within our society. The hate, the anger, the loud voices," Panetta said.

"The time has come to stop shouting, to start talking with each other."

Panetta also said last week's terrorist bombing of the federal

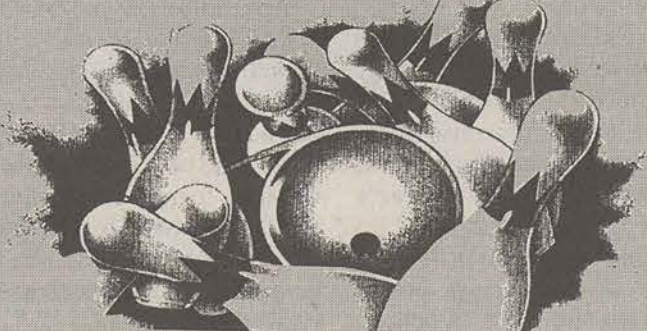
building in Oklahoma City must not deter the United States from exerting international leadership in efforts to nurture and protect fledgling democracies.

While not speculating on the motives behind the bombing, Panetta said such acts have been used in the past — at home and abroad — in attempts to intimidate the United States. "That will not happen — not as long as this president sits in the White House," he said.

At the AP annual meeting, Boccardi moderated a discussion with AP Washington reporters and foreign correspondents on "The First Hundred GOP Days — At Home and Abroad."

And Daniels, in commenting on the development of online services by newspapers, told the meeting that AP management "believes that there is a wonderful opportunity for your cooperative to focus its efforts in assisting you in joining the online world."

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Our Opinion

Time to recycle redtape

All "great" ideas are usually followed by the realization that they cannot be accomplished because of bureaucratic red tape. Ah, thus is the case with the GSU recycling program.

What began as a progressive, intelligent idea has now hit a rather nasty snag. The rules have changed for what can and cannot be recycled.

On the surface, the addition or rejection of some items for recycling is acceptable, but in this latest case, it is down right absurd.

We are now told, no longer are newspapers and telephone books recyclable. Neither are boxes, brown envelopes or news and insert flyers. It's rather asinine not to recycle newspaper. The tiny little symbol some newspapers run in the bottom left corner of the front page that says it is recyclable is not on there for looks.

The most commonly recycled item is newspaper, and now, GSU students and faculty have been told they cannot recycle it.

Sure, now, according to GSU policy, you can recycle letters, pamphlets, brochures, advertisements, envelopes and legal pads, but what about newspapers? The most common item in the world to recycle - newspapers - but it cannot be recycled at our fine institution.

These new guidelines simply show a movement by campus administrators to stick their hands into the bureaucratic red tape and try to mess up a good thing.

GSU showed it was on the right track when they announced the new campuswide recycling program, but now they can just as easily destroy something beneficial to us and they seemingly want to do so.

Instead of just letting organizations who know how to run a recycling program do just that, these administrators had to inconvenience themselves by getting involved in something they obviously do not know much about.

The original idea behind the recycling program was well thought out and executed, and we support GSU to its fullest extent in the idea. However, now it is time for those same administrators who thought it up, to leave it alone and not make everything a bureaucracy around GSU — or take to heed our suggestion.

Simply, give the job of running a successful recycling program to an organization not affiliated with this institution.

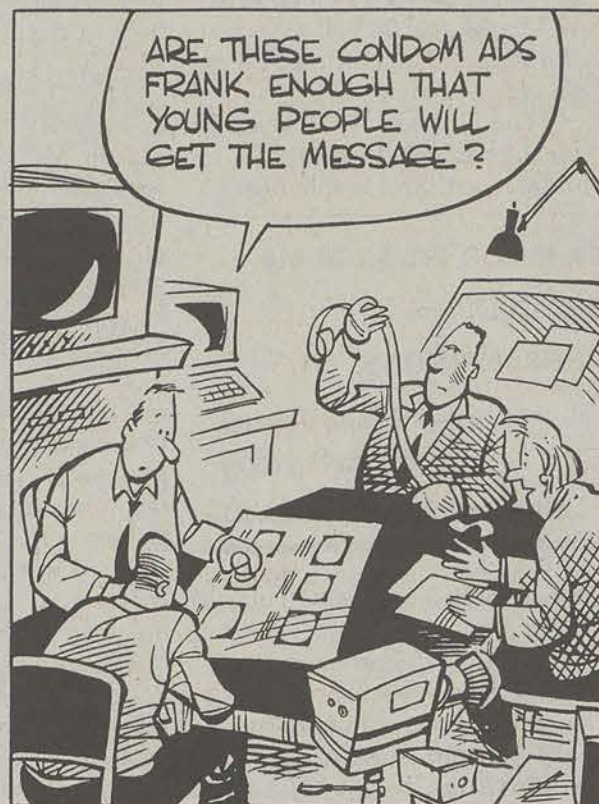
SGA election is over: Now tackle those campaign goals

We would like to congratulate Lee Hyer for being selected to the position of SGA president. We hope his term in office will be a success and that he accomplishes his campaign goals.

It is both his and the rest of the student body's responsibility to make the student voice heard, so now is the time for some campuswide cohesion. If students want change, they must learn to work with their student government to accomplish that.

We would also like to congratulate all the candidates, who ran in the election, both the winners and the less fortunate.

This was one of the most interesting and exciting elections in years.



Some campus things need to be changed

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

To start this column, I would like to point out some of the good things that GSU has.

Some of the most mentioned things are the main entrance into Sweetheart Circle, the Russell Union, along with some of the services such as the counseling center. Also most of the students are not pseudo-psychotic, drug users who would like to climb to the top of Foy with a M-16 and a case of beer to see what would happen. Most of the students have an agenda and want to learn something in their time at GSU.

However, some of the things on campus go against the image of higher learning, in fact some of them go against any learning. My purpose is to root some of these things out into the open. This is not a witch hunt. It is meant to inform students, faculty and, in some cases, parents as to what is going on at GSU.

One of the prime targets of discontent at this school is the University Store. It is the main bookstore on campus, and it is run by Auxiliary Services. There are many complaints, but I will just tell you of mine.

The place is OVERPRICED. I bought a book for one of my education classes for \$52. My professor later told us that he had bought the same book for only \$28 at a Walden Books in Atlanta.

Also he told us that he had ordered the paperback version, but that the store had ordered the hardbacks instead. This seems to be price gouging, because they are the only store where you can buy all you books for all your classes.

Well maybe not all your

classes. Last quarter my state and local government class had to get a role playing book. I went on the first Friday of class because I, like most people on this campus, had to wait on my financial aid check to be cashed. I was told that they were out of books, and they said they would order some more. That was fine with me because we didn't need the book until the last week and a half of class.

So, about a week before we needed the book, I like many other people in my class went to get our books. I was told they had ordered the books and that they had come in earlier in the quarter. The store had sent the books back because no one had come in to get them.

I asked if they could get any more and they told me that they would not re-order for just one person. I asked what about six and they told me they couldn't get the books in time.

So I went to my professor and told him of my dilemma. He asked if anyone else needed a book. When seven of us did, he said he would get them ordered because "I am a professor and they have to listen to me."

Another thing that all students have a problem with is the buyback policy. It is asinine. I was told that the aforementioned education book was only worth \$8. Needless to say I was less

than pleased. Also, the poly-sci book cost \$23 new, and after three days of use, was only worth \$3. This type of abuse of students rights is why some people turn to the top of Foy as an option.

Another Auxiliary Services faux pas is selling Scantron sheets and blue books at Lakeside. Or should I say not selling them.

Last quarter I went to Lakeside before my final in American military history. I asked for a blue book and was told that they were out. I asked the lady at the register how they could run out of blue books the week of finals and her quote was "well we didn't think that we would need any the week of finals so we didn't order any more."

I was stunned by this piece of logic since the Forest Building is the home of the history department. I have never taken a history test that did not call for an essay. I assumed that this could not ever happen again, but I was wrong.

Tuesday during mid-terms they managed to run out again. This is blatant stupidity and ineptitude on the behalf of the manager. You should know when mid-terms and finals are and make sure that you are stocked for them.

Another place that is a bastion of hatred on this campus is the Library. One complaint heard

most often is that there is no real classification system for finding things. An example of this is there are books on World War II naval battles in three different sections and on two different floors. Does this seem odd to you?

Also the people behind the reserved desks need to gain some clue. My geography professor had to leave some outside readings for us at the desk. He would leave different articles each Friday for the upcoming week. I was told once that there was no geography of the south class. Then I was told that there was no packet listed under my prof's name.

But, my favorite of all was "well we had it here but we can't seem to find it. You'll have to come back later." Again I found this to be odd, do these people not work for us?

But, the most common complaint about the Library is the Computer Center. Sometimes they are all on line, sometimes some of them are on line, and sometimes they are all off line. Come to think about it the entire Library is like food produce that comes in boxes. It can sometimes surprise you (this was my one Gumpism of the column). Again this is not a good problem to have because with all the term papers and reports that students must do, a computer is a necessity, and for some the Library, is the only computer that they have access to (God help one and all).

Like I said in the opening, these things mentioned above are correctable and if enough people complain, in a calm and professional manner then some things can change.

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This thin issue has gotten way out of hand

People are obsessed with weight. You have to look a certain way for a guy to look or talk to you. Guys like skinny girls, skinny, skinny girls. If you are a size two, they will most likely look your way, but if you are a size 12, then you might have to do a little more to get their attention.

Why is this?

Our society today has become so weight-conscious that often girls starve themselves to look good. Diets have become a popular thing for the 90s. Everywhere you look there is always something about a new diet. Liquid-fasting diets (Oprah Winfrey); all-you-can-eat-beets diets; low-fat, high-carbohydrate diets; the doctor-regulated diets; and so on and so on.

Part of this comes a lot from the images of women we see in the media. Women in magazines and TV are all, well, thin. Some are even so thin that they look abnormal like Kate Moss, who is so thin she has no chest. There are hardly any women who are bigger than a size six who are

THE LIGHTER SIDE

ASHLEY HUNT



models. If there are, I haven't seen any. This is supposed to be beautiful to us.

The average woman in America wears a size 14. Why aren't there many size 14 models? Sure we see "plus-size" models in Lane Bryant catalogs, but how many supermodels wear a size 14?

Not only models, but also mannequins in department stores perpetuate the "thin is beautiful" myth. I bet the average size mannequins not a size 14.

If you are a woman who isn't thin, you don't fit in with society's definition of beauty.

But back in the ancient times, big women were considered beautiful. If you were skinny, you were ugly and people didn't want you. But women who were big

were considered attractive to men.

Aphrodite, the goddess of love and beauty, was portrayed in Greek art as a more realistic woman, that is, she had "meat on her bones." She was the goddess of love and beauty, but Aphrodite wasn't a "pencil-thin" woman as she is portrayed in movies about Greek mythology. But she was a beautiful woman, the most beautiful one there was.

But if she had lived in our society today, she would be ugly because she doesn't "fit the mold."

But this isn't just in ancient history. Marilyn Monroe wasn't a "pencil-thin" woman, but she was beautiful and had curves. Men were fascinated by her because she was one of the sexiest women alive. This was in the

1960s. That was only 35 years ago.

If she had been around in the 90s, would she still be the sexiest woman alive?

Probably not.

Most men don't want a woman who has curves. They want her to have a thin waist. Forget her personality, her charm or any of her other good qualities. If she isn't skinny enough, they're not interested.

Women in our society nearly kill themselves to fit the skinny mold. They become anorexic, where they starve themselves, or bulimic, where they eat food and then throw it up, and some are both. This can kill a woman. They are so obsessed with being skinny and looking good that they will do anything to look that way.

And why?

All because women are told that you're not wanted if you're not skinny.

This is wrong. People should be accepted and judged by the inside and not the outside. Unfortunately, our society doesn't believe that.

Your Opinion

Newly elected SGA official rebuts letter

Dear Editor,
When I received a phone call from the Triangle Club last week, I thought it was a prank phone call. I gave a sarcastic reply by saying "groovy," but in all actuality I was offended by the call.

The Triangle Club has no reason calling the members of the Hyer ticket.

They have misprinted my reply, and unjustly entrapped my ticket members. The Triangle Club called only to find controversy with what we said in order to get publicity. I did not treat them any differently than any other organization on

campus, but they will not get any publicity or outside support from Gavin Shook or the Hyer ticket. Any additional phone calls will be considered harassment, and I will press charges.

Gavin B. Shook
Academic Student Government Association Vice President-elect

Editor's Note: Mr. Shook's comments stem from an April 27 "Letter to the Editor" from Mr. John Crawford and Ms. Nicole Davis entitled "Gay, lesbian and bisexual organization criticizes Hyer's stance."

Columnist should keep whining to himself

Dear Editor,
Recently your paper featured a column by Christopher Cole about the Music Fest held at Paulson Stadium (April 27 edition). In this column, he expressed disappointment that it was a country music concert and that Aaron Tippin was the major act.

He said students would prefer popular, progressive or classic rock instead of "fishing music that you'd expect to hear in Folkston, Ga."

Personally, I feel that is a rather childish way to present an argument. In saying this, not only is he mistaken, but he shows that he must stoop to taking potshots at country music to prove

his point. This is because country music does have a large following here at Georgia Southern. If you doubt this, you can go out to the Country Club on Thursday nights and see how many students are there enjoying what Mr. Cole calls "chaw-chewin' geetar music."

Another problem I have with this article was the way he interpreted the song "Working Man's Ph. D."

Mr. Cole thinks that this song and others are saying that working people are superior to those who attend college and earn a degree. This is not the message of these songs.

The message is that many who earn a degree look down on work-

ing people and feel that they are the ones who are superior. Working people deserve the same amount of respect as anyone else.

If Mr. Cole and people like him would stop and think about it, they would find that without the working people, they couldn't attend college. They'd be working all day long just to keep a roof over their head and food on their table.

So when he says, "Don't compare manual labor to a college education," just remember you couldn't get a college education if it wasn't for the working people.

Mr. Cole does not like country music and I do not fault him for that. I have no problem with him listening to his kind of music and

I wouldn't mind more rock concerts in Statesboro. I do, however, have a problem with him putting country music and its fans down just because he can't find a popular, progressive or classic rock concert to go to.

I don't think it was worth the waste of space in *The George-Anne* to print his column. I advise him to keep his whining to himself and if he doesn't like country, don't listen to it.

Kurt Deen
student

Dining & Entertainment Guide

Found Exclusively in The George-Anne's Gold Edition • Thursday, May 4, 1995

Legends Bar & Grill

Old Register Road
871-5349

Thurs - GSU Nite \$1 cover till 10 pm
Fri - Four-Wheel Drive Country Cover Band
May 5th Kinchafoonee Cowboys \$5

Buffalo's Cafe

Lanier Drive
681-3030

Thur - P.C. Burke Ladies Night - 25¢ Wings
"Bring Your Change"
Fri - Kermit & Honest Bob
Sat - The Crooked River Band 25¢ Wings
Sun - 25¢ Wings & Kids Eat FREE
Mon - 25¢ Wings & Kids Eat FREE
Tues - Bash Night All You Can Eat Wings
Wed - Karaoke
Fri May 12th - Ron & Ron's Fast Eddie & Fez Whatley

The Country Club

Hwy 301 S.
681-9000

The Winchester Band May 12th & 13th
Tues - Pool Tournament
Wed - No cover and More!
Thurs - Ladies Night

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Tuesday
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Wing It!
25¢ Buffalo Wings

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8 oz. Choice Ribeye with choice of potato or vegetable and garlic bread and all you can eat salad bar.
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Best Chicken Fingers in Town
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Catering Service Available
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AND
If You Are Going to Drive Don't Drink

Did you know?

In 1959 when the school changed nicknames, Eagles was a narrow winner over Colonels in a vote by students. Before 1959, the school's nickname was Professors.

THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

On wandering around

"No matter where you go, there you are." - Dad

I used to like to wander for the pure hell of it, and so hit places like Crested Butte, Colo. — once a last bastion for aging hippie trust funders and social misfits like telemark skiers, but this was before the developers, seeing neon dollar signs bigger than any mountain in the area, came in and bought land and built condos and hotels and ski resorts and widened main street and paved roads and scared off the hippies and in short ruined the place.

But then, what passes for progress these days makes me sad.

Coastal Georgia and the South Carolina Low Country are changing nowadays; as I write this, Del Webb's construction crews are throwing together hundreds — maybe thousands — of retirement homes outside of Beaufort and calling it Sun City East. A retirement community made remarkable mostly because of its sheer size.

Its proponents point out the jobs Sun City East will provide, but don't mention the excess of traffic, of strip malls, of concrete and garbage and hassles. And they won't say a word about taking what was once essentially a wild, beautiful stretch of land and running it through with sewage lines and cable lines and everything else 20th century man needs to be comfortable.

Coastal Georgia has managed to escape massive development, but then you hear the rumors. Rumors that certain big shot developers in a few coastal counties are trying to pony up investors to back something — and here the rumors fly off in different directions, with some insisting a theme park is going up in one county, soon as the developers figure out a way to fudge an environmental impact statement, and a golf course and resort is in the works for another.

If just one of those rumors proves true, then all the sad assorted baggage, the stuff that *development* consists of, won't be far behind a golf course or theme park or what the hell ever.

And then places that were out in the country won't be out there any more. They're already getting harder and harder to find.

I still like to ride down two-lane roads, getting a mellow feeling from the way spanish moss filters sunlight. Down toward Riceboro, then to Darien or Shellman's Bluff, and to places like Midway and Lake George and Jones Creek.

There's a public picnic area at Jones Creek, which is in southeastern Liberty County. What was once a nice facility on beautiful marshland has been trashed. Busted beer bottles, human feces, garbage and a busted up, graffiti-scarred ("crips be here", or some similarly eloquent statement) building — it once had a fireplace and screened in area with a picnic table inside — are what's left. And the fine people who did this used wood from the building to fuel a bonfire.

Maybe they thought it seemed cool at the time.

The George-Anne Sports

Coming soon to G-A sports

A look at tennis ace Elizabeth Nieto, plus a feature on the Morphin Softball Rangers, CRI softball standings, more on the pressures placed on coaches to win, and coverage of the baseball Eagles as they finish the season.

Robinson at helm of GSU's football fortunes

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

Kenny Robinson is a name Eagle fans have begun to notice. When injuries felled seniors Joe Dupree and Charles Bostick, Robinson had to learn what it means to be a quarterback at GSU early.

Robinson is a sophomore from Concord, North Carolina. He has a younger brother and an older sister. Robinson said his biggest inspiration are his two moms: his mother, and his grandmother.

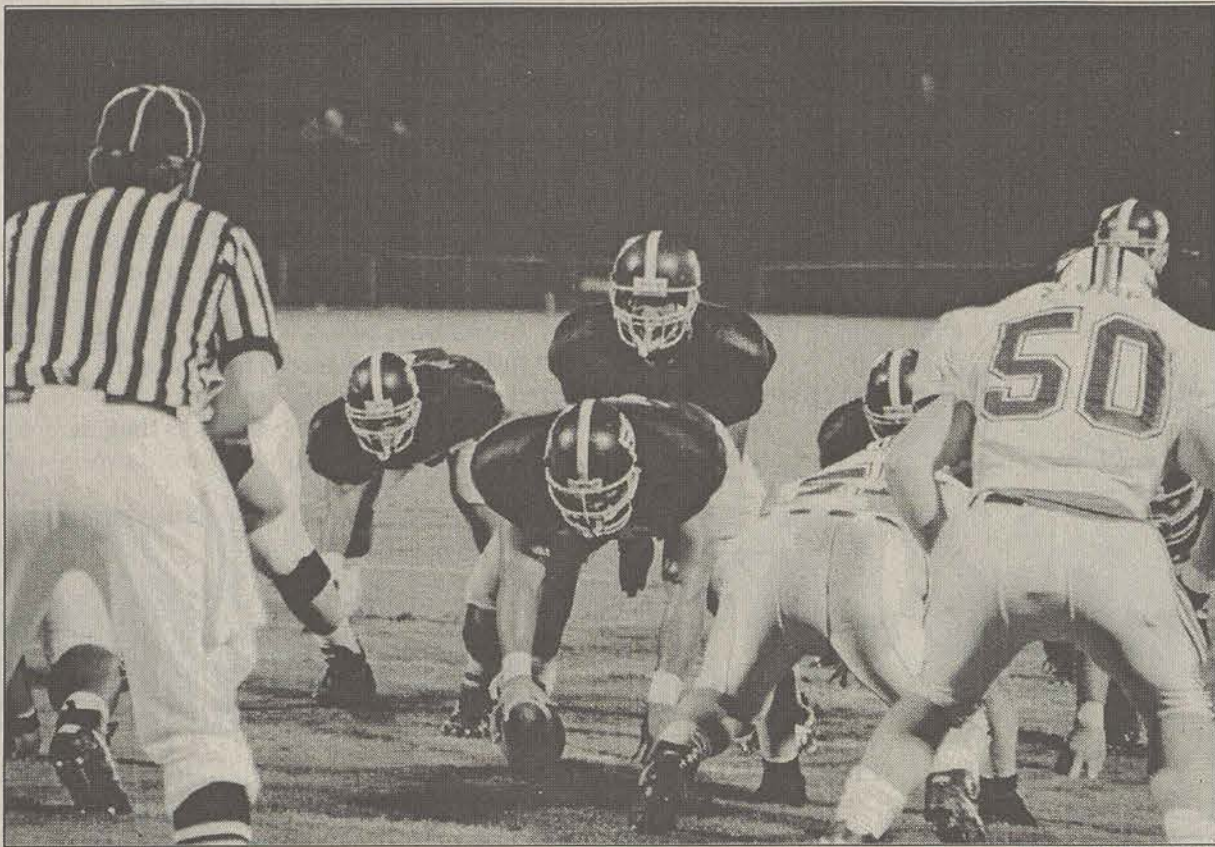
Robinson became interested in GSU while on a recruiting trip to Furman.

"I was being recruited by Furman. So when I went on my recruiting trip they just happen to be playing GSU," he said. "I liked the way that they played."

Robinson said he has a strong relationship with the other quarterbacks.

"Both Dupree and Bostick have tried to help me along," he said. "They were always there for me last year. It was nice to know that they supported me."

He believed his performance last season was satisfactory. Robinson was named the 1994 Southern Conference Freshman-of-the-Year, but said he was not



James Hill/File Photo

Robinson preparing to take a snap in last year's Marshall game. It was his first start at quarterback for the Eagles. Marshall won the game, 34-13. Robinson played well in the second half.

personally satisfied with the Eagles 6-5 season.

Robinson said his goals this year are to make the playoffs, continue to improve, and concentrate on playing Eagle foot-

ball the way it used to be played.

Robinson echoed the voices of past GSU quarterbacks when he said there is a lot of pressure involved with playing the position.

"I feel the pressure every day, I can feel it right now," he said, then added, "but pressure is a part of life, so it is something you just have to accept."

One of the reasons quarter-

CRI SOFTBALL

Rangers on roll; win second

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

Call this the winning streak from hell.

Two weeks ago, the Mighty Morphin Softball Rangers — a B league independent — broke a painful two-year, seven-game losing streak with a stirring 17-13 win. Tuesday night the Rangers virtually assured themselves of a playoff spot with their second consecutive win as they thrashed Shark Bite 19-8 at the softball complex.

"We're on a roll," team co-captain Scott Hayman said. "We're coming together as a team, we're definitely on our way to the playoffs."

The Rangers need one more win to clinch a playoff spot, but Hayman and co-captain Michael Burton feel that by putting together two wins in a row they have proven themselves up to the task.

"The first time, it was (pause) well, like the first time. This is like the second time," Hayman

said. "When it's your first time you're a little awkward, you're a virgin."

"We know how to score now," he said.

The game against Shark Bite featured outstanding glove work and back-to-back homeruns, the former courtesy of outfielder Joe McCullen, who made what

"WE KNOW HOW TO SCORE NOW."

— SCOTT HAYMAN
TEAM CO-CAPTAIN

Hayman called the play of the day when he made a diving catch after the ball had popped out of second baseman Scott Sandhagen's glove.

Sandhagen turned in a defensive gem of his own to end the game, going deep into the hole to rob the Shark Bites of a potential rally starting, two-out base hit.

At the plate, Ranger's Eric

Berge and John Kearns smashed back-to-back home runs; Berges homer was an inside the park 3-run shot, followed by Kearns' solo blast.

All in all it was exciting stuff, but unlike the aftermath of the last win, when the team and its captains celebrated until the small hours of the morning, this time Burton was in a reflective mood after the game.

"This time we can enjoy it. We know what we're doing now, we've got confidence," he said.

Hayman put it another way. "We're too tired to party tonight, but we will tomorrow," he said.

Next up for the Rangers: Burton, Hayman and company face Above the Plate, who Hayman said he hopes aren't ranked, May 9.

In an appeal for support, Hayman added that groupies and fans are more than welcome to come.

"We want at least five people to show up," he said.

NCAA BRIEFS

Final Four sold out

G-A Staff Reports

Women's Basketball: Tickets for the 1996 Women's Final Four in Charlotte, N.C. are sold out, the earliest sell-out in women's Final Four history. The 1996 event will be held March 29 and 31 in the Charlotte Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 22,949. Tickets went on sale Feb. 14, and all 12,748 tickets allocated for sale to the general public have been sold. The remaining 10,201 tickets are reserved for the participating teams, NCAA member institutions and conferences, and groups associated with the NCAA and the Final Four organizing committee.

New Conference In Division I-A: Conference USA, a 12-school conference spanning 12 states announced April 24 it will begin competition this fall. Football competition will begin in 1996. Member schools are: Memphis University, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the

University of Cincinnati, Depaul University, Marquette University, St. Louis University, the University of Louisville, the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, the University of South Florida, the University of Southern Mississippi, and Tulane University. The University of Houston will join Conference USA in 1996.

The conference will sponsor men's championships in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, tennis and indoor and outdoor track and field. Women's championships include basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

Only Cincinnati, Houston, Louisville, Memphis, Southern Mississippi and Tulane will compete for the league's football championship. In men's basketball, the conference will be divided into three divisions. The season will end with a championship tournament.

SPORTS ANALYSIS

Stallings: 'The people are more important than winning is ...'

By Scott Garner
Senior Staff Writer

[Editor's Note: the following is the second in a multi-part series about the pressure to win in GSU athletics. For this segment, The George-Anne talked with GSU baseball coach Jack Stallings, whose tenure at GSU, 20 years, is the longest among active coaches.]

Jack Stallings is baseball. Just by sitting with him by the home dugout talking baseball, a person might believe that he has always been a part of the game. For 20 years, Stallings has been the force behind GSU's successful baseball program, and just one good conversation about baseball will tell anyone why.

Stallings is old-time baseball. He's full of stories about old players and old games that he tells with an easy smile and the twinkle of his sky-blue eyes. The gray in Stallings' hair is from age, not stress, because this college baseball legend truly loves the game he coaches so well.

"Anybody who goes into coaching just to win, or just for media coverage or just to gain fame is going to be disappointed," Stallings said.

"You go into coaching because you enjoy the players."

For two decades, Stallings has been enjoying players at GSU, including a host of names that have gone on to the major leagues. Joey Hamilton and Todd Greene, and before them John Tudor and others, give Stallings a special sense of pride.

For him, the pressure of coaching comes not from a need to win games, but from a need to get the best from his players.

"Players and coaches develop very special relationships," Stallings said. "They are also very emotional relationships, more so than you might develop with a faculty member."

"That's because a player can get really emotional and excited about a big game, but finding that emotion in the classroom is a little different."

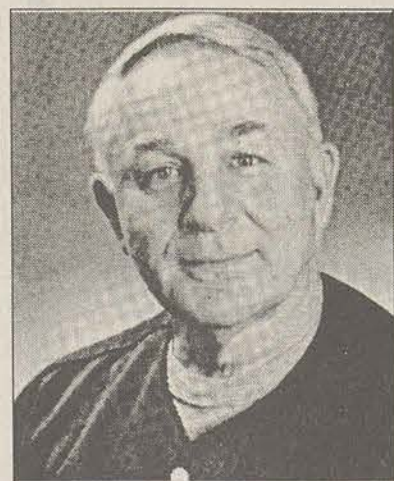
The importance of those relationships is the only pressure that Stallings feels.

"There are things that you do dealing with players that you might not have dealt with 10 or 15 years ago," Stallings said. "Coaches are becoming more involved with the academic, personal and social problems of the players."

"Many times, there's not the support for the player that there

used to be from the family."

Stallings is much more eager to talk about his players. They are his pride and joy, and they are the reason he coaches. While winning is always the objective, Stallings still knows that it takes dedicated players to win, and



Jack Stallings

dedicated players are a top commodity.

"You're not going to have 25 players willing to run through a brick wall for you to win — maybe five, maybe 10," Stallings said.

"I told Earl Weaver [former manager of the Baltimore Orioles] one morning at spring training, 'I got some players that re-

ally want to win and some that aren't worth the powder you would need to shoot them.' He told me his team was the same way — and the Orioles were the world champions. Some guys just don't want to win like the others."

Stallings believes that most of the pressure to have a championship ballclub comes from the media.

"When I first started coaching, they didn't even broadcast college baseball games on the radio," Stallings said. "We get a lot more coverage now than ever before."

"Back in the old days when the players rode on trains, there was a story about a bunch of writers riding with the Yankees. They were just sitting and talking when Babe Ruth, naked as a jay bird, comes running through the compartment."

"Soon after, a woman, also naked, comes running, and she's got a knife! One of the reporters says, 'I hope she doesn't catch him, because then we'll have to write about it.' The media watches athletes so much closer these days. Today's media would crucify Babe Ruth."

The media pressure falls less

on Stallings than it might on Tim Stowers or Gregg Polinski, who coach higher-profile sports. But Stallings is also a tenured teacher at GSU, and has no fear of losing his coaching job.

"I grew up with Roger Craig [former Padres and Giants manager], and I had chances to coach in the majors, but I've never envied Roger," Stallings said. "I sometimes wonder if he ever envied me, and I think he might have."

Stallings has a different set of priorities. He does win — GSU has had only one sub-.500 season in his tenure as head coach — but he does not remember the games as much as he remembers the people.

"When we were up in Charleston, I saw a guy that was on the championship team I coached on at Wake Forest [Wake Forest was the national champion Stallings' first year as a Wake assistant], and you know, we didn't even talk about the championship. We talked about the guys on that team."

"Winning isn't so important. It's nice to win and you feel great, but then you just have to start all over the next season and do it again," Stallings said.

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OLYMPICS

Olympic baseball a dud so far

By Marc Rice
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — While major league baseball seeks to repair its image after a bruising strike, Olympic baseball is trying to establish an image in this country.

Atlanta Olympics organizers, who begin taking ticket orders Monday, have a boatload of baseball tickets to sell and, it seems, little demand. Almost every time Olympic baseball is mentioned in Atlanta, it's followed by the phrase: "expected to be a low-demand event."

"Too many people think of Atlanta as a Braves town and not a baseball town, and I take offense at that," said Richard Case, executive director of USA Baseball, the Trenton, N.J.-based organization that oversees U.S. amateur baseball.

"I just perceive it as a matter of exposure," Case said. "We've got to give it some hype."

Olympic baseball is a relatively new phenomenon. Though America's national pastime appeared as a "demonstration" sport in previous Games, it did not become a full medal event until the Barcelona Olympics in 1992. Besides its unfamiliarity, many people used to the superior play of the major leagues think the Olympic games simply can't compare.

"It's not the pros," Case acknowledged, "but we're going to

have the best of the collegiate players. It's a good brand of baseball."

Case also hopes the chance to see some premier international players, such as the Cuban team, will draw fans. And, he emphasized, Olympic baseball tickets can be had for as little as \$7.

With an inventory of 1.6 million baseball tickets, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games has already tried a few stabs at promoting the sport. Atlanta Braves season ticket buyers were given an early chance to get them. And NationsBank Corp. is giving away pairs of baseball tickets to people who order their Olympic tickets with a NationsBank Visa card.

Payned

Is the news media getting on Billy Payne's nerves?

In a speech to a hotel industry convention, the president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games seemed less-than-thrilled about the onslaught of journalists expected here next year.

Reeling off some of the impressive statistics of the Olympics, Payne noted that Atlanta will welcome 15,000 athletes and officials, 150,000 members of the Olympic family and 2 million visitors.

And, he quipped: "More than

16,000 journalists — certainly more than any city deserves."

In the Wake of Oklahoma City

The Oklahoma City bombing has altered the opinion, previously held by many security and terrorism experts, that domestic extremists were not a potential source of trouble for the Atlanta Olympics.

"In view of what happened, all these groups are giving us some concern," said David W. Johnson, head of the FBI office in Atlanta. "We want to spend some time figuring out what they're about."

Security officials with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said the investigation in Oklahoma City bombing will be monitored.

"We can learn from it, and if we learn anything that could affect our plans, we'll deal with it," said ACOG security chief Bill Rathburn.

Since the terrorist attack at the 1972 Munich Olympics, security preparations have made it more difficult to attack the Games, said Guy Sanen of the Center for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence at Scotland's St. Andrews University.

"The likelihood of a spectacular attack like Munich has been decreased," said Sanen, who is writing his doctoral thesis on Olympic security.

SPORTS OPINION

Savannah's team is class-A

By Dalton Thomas Poole
Staff Writer

Baseball is back, but are the fans?

As major-league baseball resumed April 26, most players were relieved to dig their spikes back into the soil they call home; however, many fans weren't eager to return to the stands after being deserted during the eight-month players' strike.

For example: contrast half-empty Fulton County Stadium with Grayson Stadium in Savannah, where the Class A Savannah Cardinals piled in 4,400 supportive fans on opening day.

After eliminating part of last season, baseball then did the unthinkable by canceling the World Series for the first time in 90 years. It took an off-season mess of labor talks between players and owners as well as one federal court injunction and two spring trainings before America's pastime was finally resurrected.

But did baseball — owners and players — actually think fans would come running like a 10-year-old child chasing a foul ball?

Of course not. And that's why major league teams have started courting fans with ballpark discounts, giveaways and fan and player interaction, efforts the

Savannah Cardinals have been making on behalf of their fans for years.

"We contribute to our success by establishing a family atmosphere that people will enjoy while watching the game of baseball," said Savannah Cardinals' Assistant General Manager Mitch Mann.

The front office of the Cardinals, which is an affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals, have always been concerned with making baseball a "fans' game."

So far this year, the Cardinals have had giveaways of beach towels and seat cushions for the first 1,000 fans.

"Fans really love to participate in the promotional gimmicks, such as the bat spin or the race around the bases, but the fact remains that Cardinal fans just love the game of baseball," Mann said.

Another professional baseball team in Georgia, the Atlanta Braves, had more empty seats than fans during a recent two-game homestand, and the opening-day crowd was the smallest since 1991.

On the other hand, empty seats have not been a problem for the 1994 South Atlantic League Champion Cardinals. Attendance in Grayson Stadium

stacks up against the best in Class A baseball around the Southeast, with an average of about 2,500 per game so far this year.

So, while major league baseball teams, such as the Braves, are having a hard time getting fans to remember the "boys of summer," the minors look like they're just getting warmed up.

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6/27-6/28 Capital City Bombers
7/3-7/4 Charleston Riverdogs
7/5-7/6 Columbus Redstix
7/9-7/10 Capital City Bombers
7/14-7/15 Augusta Greenjackets
7/16-7/18 Charleston Riverdogs
7/22-7/23 Macon Braves
7/24-7/25 Columbus Redstix
7/29-8/1 Asheville Tourists
8/4-8/5 Albany Polecats
8/15-8/18 Hagerstown Suns
8/19-8/22 Charleston, WV Alley Cats
8/31-9/1 Macon Braves
9/2-9/3 Augusta Greenjackets

Game times: Mon-Sat 7:15 p.m., Sun 2 p.m.
Doubleheaders 6:15 p.m.

OLYMPICS

Price gouging won't be tolerated

By Marc Rice
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Before a room full of hoteliers from across the country, the chief executive of the Atlanta Olympics vowed anew to fight price gouging when Georgia plays host to 2 million visitors next year.

Though state law prohibits hotels from charging excessive rates during the 1996 Olympics, there have been complaints that some operators have found ways to get around the ban.

Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, told the American Hotel and Motel Association convention Thursday that fair prices for hotel rooms have been a cornerstone of planning for the 1996 Games.

"We believe the law is clear on this point," Payne said. "If it is not clear, then I have every confidence that the leadership of this state will take whatever legislative action is necessary to seek and to adopt those clarifications."

"Despite anything you may have heard or read to the contrary, this Olympic effort in At-

lanta ... is not about how much money can be made," Payne said.

ACOG has asked the state attorney general to review the hotel law to determine if any loopholes need to be filled. Attorney General Michael Bowers had not issued an opinion by Thursday.

"IT'S SOMETHING THEY SHOULD PUT TO REST BECAUSE IT COULD BLOW UP ON THEM."

— MARK GRAVETT
SALESMAN

Mark Gravett of Toronto, who sells telecommunications supplies to hotels and is attending the convention, said the concerns about price gouging have spread beyond Atlanta.

But he said Payne's remarks led him to believe Atlanta is addressing the issue.

"The bottom line is, it's truly in the best interests of America that they don't (gouge) because

it's something we see in America, fairly or unfairly, in the international community," Gravett said. "It's something they should put to rest because it could blow up on them."

Carol Sue Ravenel, Southeast regional vice president for the International Hotel Dining Society, a hospitality industry marketing group based in Lansing, Mich., said it was important for Payne to make a statement about price gouging before the convention gathering.

"I think everyone's entitled to make a profit," she said. "I also don't believe you should try to make a quick profit off international visitors. That wouldn't encourage them to return."

Bob King, president of the Georgia Hospitality and Travel Association, said he found indications of price gouging on Olympic rates during a recent tour of the state's inns.

King refused to identify any hotels that may be violating the price gouging law.

In some cases, he said, hotels are in deals with wholesale tour operators who are jacking up the room rates.

FOOTBALL

Spring practice award-winners named

G-A Staff Reports

Spring Practice Awardees: the GSU coaching staff gave out several awards at halftime of the Blue/White game. Offensive guard Robert Hadley and nose guard Lee Brooks won the Team/Me award, given annually to those who demonstrably put the team's goals ahead of their own. Strong safety Rob Stockton and offensive tackle Jamie Glover shared the Just One More Time award, for going 110 percent at all times. First string punt snapper Stewart Dixon won the Mr. Consistency award, for consistent performance, while The Big Hit award went to the two players who made the biggest hits during spring practice; this year's winners were Cloise Williams, a redshirt freshman linebacker, and defensive back turned linebacker Derick Austin. Defensive end Edward Thomas won the GATA, AKA get after them aggressively award. The Eagle Creek award — reserved exclusively to former walk-ons who have played well for GSU — went to linebacker Chad Nighbert. The Biggest Surprise award went to two players the coaches felt had made the most improve-

ment during spring practice; this year's winners were center Ced Thorton and linebacker Chris Smith.

Quarterback Charles

Bostick and free safety Eric Thigpen won this year's Make the Play awards. Both players made outstanding plays this spring.

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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 Union Commons

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

Tennis, Badminton, & Basketball May 8th - 10th

Billiards May 7th & Air Hockey May 11th

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6. Method Man: "Tical."
5. Notorious B.I.G.: "Ready To Die."
4. Soundtrack: "Friday."
3. Ol' Dirty Bastard: "Return to The 36 Chambers."
2. Soundtrack: "New Jersey Drive Vol. 1."
1. 2Pac: "Me Against The World."

Arts & Entertainment

Page 9 — Thursday, May 4, 1995



JOSH BASS

The big show of last week was Pigfat and Bullhead Clap at Blind Willie's. Ben has recovered fully from his broken arm and the band as a whole has been improving. Pigfat plans to go on the road soon and record as well.

Bullhead is an incredibly powerful band. Inject Rage Against the Machine with ephedrine and you get Bullhead. The grooves got a bit monotonous at times but the sheer intensity overshadowed all else.

They had a free-style mic jam and it was the bomb. Pigfat's Will Fanning even took his turn and knocked out a sweet verse.

I personally hope to see this combination back soon!

On to the week ahead.

Tonight at Blind Willie's, Memory Dean warms up for their album release in Atlanta's Hard Rock Cafe.

Friday has two totally opposite choices. Blind Willie's erupts again with Stuck Mojo. Running with tunes from their recording deal with Chrysalis, the Florida group has been steadily growing a fan base, particularly in the Southeast. The pit will be slamming. Don't wear a hat if you don't want it to get pummeled.

Meanwhile at Legends, the Kinchafonee Cowboys will be making their monthly visit. Nothing new here.

Blind Willie's has it wrapped up for the remainder.

Saturday they host Flat Mass. Anyone into Jane's Addiction, King Crimson and/or Phish should check these guys out. They've got an ethereal, jazz-flustered sound centered around innovative song structures.

The Wilmington, N.C.-based trio played Chena's a while back with a small but good response. They've also got this wicked poster you should ask about.

Mayhem Blues plays Tuesday. The local blues/rock outfit is the result of guitarist/vocalist Bob Rhodes' relentless pursuits of music and performance. They do originals and some favorite covers.

Wonder kid Derek Trucks plays Wednesday. The official name is the Derek Trucks Band, but the kid is the center of attention. At age 15, 16 in June, Trucks is heralded as a child prodigy, already signed to Capitol Records.

He's played with The Allman Brothers, Bob Dylan, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Buddy Guy. If you didn't make it to the Allman Brothers show in Atlanta, make it up to yourself by catching this guy. Much cheaper, and maybe better.

The Atlanta Music Midtown festival happens in a week. Six outdoor stages, arts & crafts, much food and a separate children's area with performers are featured.

Some of the acts are Bush, Collective Soul, Jeffrey Gaines, Cake, Jackopie, Matthew Sweet, Me'Shell NdegeOcello, Vinx, Stone Roses and Dag.

Check the Sunday Journal or call the hotline at 404-446-4111 for more info.

Big House hospitality

By Brian Myler
Staff Writer

On my never-ending search to bring you the best places to eat in Statesboro, this past weekend I found the most wonderful bed and breakfast nook this town has to offer. The Bulloch County Sheriff's Bed & Breakfast. It's to die for!

Located just outside the city of Statesboro on 301 North heading toward the airport, adjacent Billy's Imports, the front lawn is an immediate eye opener. The service there was impeccable, clientele of the highest class, and the food was some of the most elegant I've had in a long while.

Feeling a little weary from Friday night's journey, my companions and I were looking for nice intimate place to rest our heads for the evening where they may happen to be serving a good and hearty breakfast after a hard evening's slumber.

After inquiring about such a place to a couple of this university's finest men in blue, they said they knew of such a place. These helping and generous young public servants were more than willing to escort us to a place where I thought life couldn't get much better.

The first thing I noticed upon entering this nook was the beautifully landscaped lawns, fresh and green, that truly revealed the laid back southern way of life. The building was a big, impressive brick colonial style inn.

The driver drove us to the side entrance. The bell captain was there to immediately greet us with a welcome smile. His uniform was brilliant and colorful.

After the bell hops collected our bags and escorted us to the front desk, we checked in. Being such a high-class establishment the check-in was somewhat of a headache; a background check had to be done, then verifications of our credentials.

After clearing their extensive background check, we were finally escorted to our room. Need-

less to say the rooms were elegant and cozy with very lovely pastel flowered wallpaper and large bay window to bring in the morning sunlight. I thought to myself, life just couldn't get any better. We left a 9 a.m. wake-up call at the front desk and prepared ourselves for a wonderful night's sleep.

When the nine o'clock call came, we awoke to the warm Saturday morning sunshine coming through the big curtained bay window. After a few minutes of stretching and yawning, the rap on the door could only mean one thing: breakfast was served.

When the door was opened, I found standing on the other side, two wonderful servers by a cart of food that smelled too good to be true. The aroma was overpowering.

When the breakfast was brought to our comfortable dining area, we noticed what was on the menu for this morning.

THIS WAS TRULY A JOY

Scrambled eggs, French toast, link sausage, milk and fresh squeezed orange juice. The servers were some of the politest people I've ever run across.

Feeling a bit parched from my hard night's sleep, I immediately dove into the orange juice. It was freshly squeezed and pulpy, just the way I enjoy my o.j.

After quenching my incredible thirst I noticed the wonderful-looking meal I was about to indulge. It was set up on delicate flowered china on a fresh linen tablecloth. Elegant silverware adorned the table as well as a chilled crystal tumbler to house our fresh milk.

I started with the scrambled eggs. They were light and fluffy, scrambled to perfection, not too hard and light enough to melt in your mouth. With each bite I could detect a hint of freshly cracked pepper they had been cooked with. After indulging in the eggs, I moved on to the French

toast. This was truly a joy. The hearty pieces of freshly baked bread were dipped in a light egg-white-only wash, then lightly cooked to golden-brown perfection.

If this wasn't enough, sitting on the table was fresh bee honey to weigh your toast down with, a treat for the palate.

After thinking I couldn't eat anymore, I saw the freshly cut, smoked-to-perfection Kielbasa left. The link was a hearty lad with plenty of smoked-in flavor and beaming with natural juices.

It was a breakfast that did not let me down.

Well, with a good breakfast in me and a good night's rest, it was about time to check out. Check-out was a little bit better than the check-in process so it made for a wonderful night's stay.

When leaving this one-of-a-kind Statesboro nook, I began to reflect on my stay and came to the conclusion that it was one-of-a-kind. The prices were steep, about \$1,000 for transportation, overnight stay and complimentary breakfast, but well worth the accommodations.

So if you're looking for a wonderful overnight stay with deluxe accommodations this is the joint for you.

Enjoy.

Good date movie

Sandra Bullock's new film brings her back from "Demolition Man" fully clothed

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Well, it's been a long time since we've seen a good, light-hearted romantic comedy—emphasis on the word *good*. Fortunately, "While You Were Sleeping" closes the gap.

Sandra Bullock ("The Vanishing," "Speed") gives Meg Ryan a break from such films by taking the lead in this movie.

The plot is intriguing and unravels at an amusing pace. It is very generic but the theme and stoe-line are executed very well, almost refreshingly. This is good considering how often these movies tend to bank on one comedic situation and simply reuse the same jokes over and over.

They seldom beat a dead horse in this film, and the story line manages to be humorous throughout without getting too silly (for the most part). There is also an effective amount of tearful scenes worked in as well.

Bullock does a fine job, a considerable step up from her phenomenally obnoxious performance in "Demolition Man." Of course, having a fetish for her

myself, I must confess I a bias.

This is not one of her more engaging appearances, though. Throughout the film, she looks as if she has not washed her hair at all.

Unfortunately, there are no enticing and provocative nudy scenes. Maybe next time.

Other performances are provided by Peter Gallagher ("White Mile," "Malice"), Bill Pullman ("Sleepless in Seattle," "Malice"), Peter Boyle ("The Dream Team," and the monster in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein"), who plays Gallagher's father, and Jack Warden, who plays his godfather. Warden's career encompasses both extremes of quality ranging from "Twelve Angry Men" to the TV series "Crazy Like a Fox."

Alley Walker ("Universal Soldier") makes a bitchy appearance as Gallagher's fiancée in the end.

Overall, it's a cute movie. I wouldn't recommend it to someone who wants to see a lot of messy bullet wounds and heavy artillery in a film, but it definitely is a good "date" movie.

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University Alumni Awards 1995



Gooding honors Giddens with alumnus award.



Shelly bestows Jordan with honor.



Tyson is awarded the Alumnus of the Year.

John Giddens received the College of Business Administration's Alumnus of the Year Award. Giddens graduated in 1964 with a bachelor of business administration in accounting. He is president of Giddens, Bennett and Company, P.C., CPAs in Cochran. He is a member of the Rotary and First Baptist Church in his hometown. Giddens assisted in the founding of the first year of college football at Middle Georgia College. Carl Gooding, dean of the College of Business Administration, presented Giddens with the award.

Joan A. Jordan, director of special education in McDonough, was honored with the College of Education's Alumna of the Year Award. Jordan received her B.A. in German/English in 1968 and M.Ed. in psychology in 1971. While at GSC, Jordan also served as a graduate assistant. The honor was presented to Jordan by Ann Converse Shelly, dean of the College of Education.

Margaret P. Garner received the College of Health and Professional Studies Distinguished Alumna of the Year Award. Garner earned her B.S. degree in home economics from GSC in 1970. She is assistant professor and director of the Nutrition Education and Services for the Department of Family Medicine Family Practice Residency Program in the College of Community Health Services at the University of Alabama School of Medicine, Tuscaloosa Program. Fred Whitt, dean of the College of Health and Professional Studies, presented Garner with the award.

Chris Bowles is the Department of Industrial Technology's Alumnus of the Year. Bowles is president of Bowles Construction, Inc. in Augusta. He received his degree in building construction in 1977. Bowles was unable to attend the banquet and receive his award from Keith Hickman, department chair of industrial technology.

Stuart Rudikoff, chief of the Molecular Immunology Section, Laboratory of Genetics at the National Cancer Institute, was the recipient of the Distinguished Biology Alumnus Award. Rudikoff received his master of science degree from GSC in 1967. He resides in Chevy Chase, Md. John Averett, department chair of biology, presented Rudikoff with the honor.

Gene Crawford received the Department of History's Distinguished Alumnus of the Year Award. Crawford received his B.S. degree in social studies in 1960 and his master's degree in 1962. He is currently the director of alumni development at GSU. Crawford will retire from his alumni post June 30 after 16 years. Jay Fraser, department head of history, presented Crawford with the award.

Jane Thompson Barnard was awarded the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science's Alumna of the Year Award. She graduated summa cum laude in 1971 from GSC with a B.S. in mathematics, in 1972 with an M.S. in mathematics and in 1990 with an Ed.S. in middle grades. Currently, she is an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Armstrong State College. Arthur Sparks, chair of the math and computer science department, bestowed the honor to Barnard.

Erk Russell received the Eagle Lifetime Achievement Award. Russell, in 1981, became GSC's first head football coach in 40 years. Following the first season when football was a club sport, the Eagles and Russell posted an 83-22-1 mark over eight seasons, earning three Division I-AA national championships. During Russell's final season in 1989, the Eagles completed a perfect 15-0 season, a feat never accomplished by an NCAA team this century. Russell retired in 1989 and continues to be very active in the GSU family and Statesboro community. Tracy Ham, a two-time national champion GSC quarterback and current play-caller for the CFL's Baltimore franchise, presented Russell with the honor.

Billy G. Tyson, chairman of the board for Farmers and Merchants Bank, was selected as the Alumni Association's Alumnus of the Year. Tyson attended GSC in 1960. Bob Stoddard, chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee, presented the award to Tyson.

M.C. Anderson received the Alumni Association's Friendship Award, which is presented to an individual who is not an alumnus but exhibits "True Blue" qualities. Anderson is the owner of M.C. Anderson Construction Company and lives in Garden City. Anderson was unavailable to accept the award presented by Ray Stephens, a GSU Alumni Association past president.



Tracy Ham awards Erk Russell.



Thompson Barnard takes honor.



Crawford receives recognition.

Rudikoff collects his biology alumnus award from Averett.

Whitt presents College of Health and Professional Studies award to Garner.

— Photos and information complied by Enoch W. Autry.

— All awards were presented Saturday evening in the Russell Union Ballroom.

NOTICE

ATTENTION SPRING QUARTER REGENTS' TEST CANDIDATES

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Testing Office, certain sections of the Spring Quarter Regents' Test have been moved from the Williams Center, Room 234 to the Southern Center Auditorium located on Chandler Road.

Monday, May 8th

Option 1 Essay : Southern Center Auditorium 2 - 3:30 PM
Option 2 Reading : Southern Center Auditorium 3:30 - 5 PM
Option 3 Both : Southern Center Auditorium 6 - 9:00 PM

Tuesday, May 9th

Option 4 Both : Southern Center Auditorium 2 - 5:00 PM
Option 9 Both : Southern Center Auditorium 6 - 9:00 PM

Wednesday, May 10th

Option 10 International : Southern Center Auditorium 12 - 5:00 PM

ALL ABOVE TESTING SECTIONS WILL BE ADMINISTERED IN THE SOUTHERN CENTER AUDITORIUM LOCATED ON CHANDLER ROAD!

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FRIDAY, MAY 12

SATURDAY, MAY 13

SUNDAY, MAY 14

PLUS THE CHILDREN'S AREA WITH PERFORMING ARTISTS LIKE NORMAN FOOTE, ALLIANCE THEATRE, ACTING WORKSHOPS, DISCOVERY ZONE, MAGIC SHOWS, JUGGLERS, PUPPET SHOWS, CRAFTS, FACE PAINTING, AND MORE SURPRISES!!

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
The long and the short of it

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Today's Quote

"Sympathy is never wasted except when you give it to yourself."

-- John W. Roper

01-Announcements

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

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

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

For sale: '93 Ford Probe, Burgandy, 5 spd, 27k miles, under warranty, \$12,900. 681-3353. Leave message.

04-Auto Parts, Repair

FOR SALE: four 15x8 Ultra Type 25 directional wheels with 265/50/15 B.F. Goodrich radial T/A's mounted and balanced. Asking \$200 OBO. Call Aaron at 681-4402.

For sale: New KYB struts, used shocks and Eibach springs (front new, back used) for '87-'93 Mustang. Call Tomo at

08-Freebies

FREE facials! Mary Kay Consultant by Leslye at 681-9745 will assist you. Call anytime. Men don't be shy, you are welcomed too.

Free to a GOOD home. 2 black and white kittens with blue eyes. Call 871-7201 or 681-3044.

09-Furniture & Appliances

Almost new 2-reciner sofa; new \$600; sell for \$225. Call Doug 587-5052.

For sale: 2 wood bureaus. 1 for \$40 or 2 for \$75. Call 681-7956. Ask for Carla or leave a message.

Sleeper sofa and loveseat-\$100. Call 489-4188 and leave message.

Twin bed for sale. Consists of box spring, mattress, egg crate. 1 year old. \$30 ask for Mark. 871-7613.

11-Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A53944

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53946.

HELP WANTED!!!! ATTENTION! GSU STUDENT'S FULL TIME INCOME, PART TIME WORK CALL! 489-5998.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED! Diversified job and excellent pay! No experience needed. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: K MEOS, LB 10601 GSU.

Job opening: Cotton Pest Management. Scout to work with farmers in Candler County. Applicants must be able to travel within the county. Job will begin the 2nd week of June and continue for the next 14 weeks. Full time salary \$250/week. Interested person should pick up applications at the Candler County Extension Office in Metter, located at 316 W. Broad St. Or call 685-2408.

LIFEGUARDS, POOL MANAGERS, SWIM COACHES, SWIM INSTRUCTORS, SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN NORTH METRO SUBURBAN ATLANTA AREA. CERTIFICATIONS CLASSES AVAILABLE. CALL SWIMATLANTA POOL MANAGEMENT, 992-7665.

LIFEGUARDS: Trinity Pools is now hiring lifeguards, managers, swim coaches, swim instructors, communication directors, and service technicians for the Metro Atlanta, Nashville, and Birmingham areas. Full and part time summer positions are available. For info call (404) 242-3800.

NOW HIRING!!! LIFEWAUGARDS!!! Salary ranges -- \$1,500 to \$4,000. Send resumes to: Professional Pool Care, Inc., 3390 Old Klondike Road, COnyers, GA 30207 or call 404-981-0892

RESORT JOBS- Work at one of the many resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206)632-0150 ext. R53941.

Wanted: Do you want to lose weight and make money? This is a guaranteed program, call Scott 871-7655 to discuss this great opportunity.

12-Lost & Found

Black and white cat with crop tail found behind Arby's. Needs a good home. Call 871-7201, W 681-3044.

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

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

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.

Computer-386 25-SX-40MB HD + Monitor + Printer. All \$600 OBO. Call Chad or Marlea at 681-6458.

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

For sale: TI 82. Has programs and comes with book. Only used this quarter. \$75 OBO. Call Denny 681-6852.

Macintosh Power Book 150 + Stylewriter 2 printer. Brand new, never opened. \$700 OBO. Call Chad or Marlea at 681-6458.

Specialized Stumpjumper M2, Rock shock MAG 21 grip shift, ringle. It has it all. MUST SELL. Frank 871-7030. Leave message.

TI-82 calculator for sale. \$75 guide book and programs included. Call Kita at 871-3879.

14-Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI Eliminator (rare bike). ZL 900, low mileage. \$2,200 (negotiable), 764-2132 (after 6:00 pm or leave a message)

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

Mason and Chelsea: Is it Classic Rock? Yea, Turn it up man.

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 & Supplies

IGUANA for sale. Medium size. Very healthy. \$60, with large cage and lights \$100. 871-3291 ask for Mike W. Or leave message.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

2 BR apt. For summer lease. \$300!!! Walking distance to Campus, clean, and quiet. Call 681-8850.

Apartment for sublease starting June. One bedroom, 1 bath, tennis courts, swimming pool across 301 from campus. 871-3562 or 871-4517. Leave message.

Campus Courtyard Apt. #106, has a large bedroom available with a 1/2 bath and spacious closet. The apartment is furnished. Please call 681-7098 or (813) 799-4416 for information.

Campus Courtyard, two bed, 2 bath townhouse. Need to lease this summer. \$600/month. Enough room for four people. Call 681-8312.

Desperately need 1 female to sublease. Whole summer \$440, 2 br, 1 ba. Across from campus beside the pool. Call Heather or Anna at 681-8495.

HOUSE FOR SUBLEASE!!! 3 bedroom house in a quiet area close to campus. Rooms are twice as big as apartments for the same price. Need to sublease for summer quarter starting in June. \$150/month + util. Fully furnished and 3 bedrooms available. If interested, call Melissa at 764-3421 and leave message.

HOUSES & APTS AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, No pets. All utilities furnished at 602 S. College Apts. Need related students for 4 BR Houses. James M. Hood, 764-6076.

Lrg room in Hawthorne 2 Apt. For rent. Starting in June, share place with 1 male and 2 female roommates. Completely furnished with low utilities. Call anytime and leave message. Ally 871-7201.

Need people to sublease for summer. Park Place apts, two bedroom available. \$475/month. Call 871-3836 ask for Hope.

Need someone to sublease for summer quarter. W/D, dishwasher, private bedroom, and bath. Please call ASAP for best deal! Call Chad 764-3836.

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

PLAYER'S CLUB #63, \$710 FOR ENTIRE SUMMER QUARTER. YOUR OWN BEDROOM, YOUR OWN BATHROOM, AND A ROOMMATE THAT IS NEVER HOME. CALL 681-8804 MICHAEL. Leave message if not home.

Reasonable rentals- Houses, apartments, mobile homes. 764-5003.

Rental space available in house on South Main St. By McDonald's. Call 764-2678 for details.

Room sublease for summer. Master bedroom with private bathroom. Looking right at pool. W/D, male or female. Asking \$200/month OBO! Call 764-7754.

Seeking tenants for a one bedroom apartment. Free rent for a month. Leasing June through Sept. 1. For more info. Call Amy 681-4232.

Sublease a 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Campus Courtyard for summer \$300 each for 2 people \$200 each for 4 people. Call leave message. 681-7653.

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

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

Sublease: Need female for 2 bdrm, 2 bath W/D, \$158/month + 1/3 util. Shared room. Possibly own room. Willing to compromise on June rent. Can be out ASAP. 681-6451

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

Take over lease in Sussex. Great roommates. Free water. W/D, own bedroom and bathroom. 1/3 utilities. \$200/month. Call Kita at 871-3879 or 681-7227.

Towne Club Master Bedroom available for sublease summer quarter. Private bath. \$220/month OBO! Call Tony 681-8940.

WF needed to sublease at Player's Club summer quarter. Own bedroom, share bath with one person-great roommates! Call Tiffany 681-7271 after 6pm.

20-Roommates

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

1 Female to share an apartment/expenses for 95-96 school year. Call Felicia at 681-7533.

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

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

2 female roommates to share a room for \$140/month + util. Or 1 roommate for \$250/month + util. To sublease for summer quarter in Player's Club. Room is fully furnished. Call for more details. 681-2151.

Female roommate needed for '95-'96 to share 2br/1ba apartment at Stadium Walk \$225/month + 1/2 util. Non smoker preferred. Call Natalie at 871-3872.

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Great location \$200/month + 1/2 util. Call 489-6834.

Female roommate needed to sublease summer quarter. Private room in house. W/D, dishwasher. Only \$300 for whole quarter. Please call 871-7160.

I'm transferring to UGA in fall '95 and need male roommates. If you are transferring call at 871-6971.

Male non-smoker needed to sublease summer quarter at Player's Club townhouse. Fully furnished. \$150/month. Call Joey at 871-3667 or leave a message.

Needed Female Roommate in Campus Courtyard Apartment for summer quarter. Private bedroom \$225/month + utilities. Call 871-3881 for information ask for Amy.

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

One female roommate needed to sublease summer. Private bedroom and bath. \$300/month + 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/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Walker 871-4377.

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

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

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

Two female roommates needed for Park Place. Private bedrooms and shared bath. Just \$200/month + 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/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Stacy or Laurie at 871-4311.

W/F needed to share large 2 bed/1 bath duplex fall. \$215/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Jill 871-7429.

21-Services

DO EUROPE \$229 ANYTIME (dbl height) If your a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. *NO HIDDEN CHARGES* *CHEAP FARE WORLDWIDE* AIRHITCH 800-326-2009.

Expert typing, quick turnaround. 681-6967, Mary Lee.

MOTHER'S DAY is near. Baskets are available. Contact Leslye at 681-9745. Prices varies. OBO. Mary Kay!!!!

Need a reliable tutor for business Calculus (MAT 155). For more information, 681-9071.

Piano/String Lessons. Home near campus. Penny 681-6967.

TYPING. OVERNIGHT GUARANTEED. Lesson plans, vitae, resume, etc. Call Brenda at 764-1486.

23-Stereo & Sound

Acoustic Car Stereo. Auto reverse, tape search program, \$100 or best offer. 489-5918 or leave message.

For sale: Kenwood Pro Logic Receiver 210 watts with remote. Used only 1 month still have box with manual. Asking \$250 489-5353.

FOR SALE: two 15" kicker competition speakers. Great condition. Call Donnie at 681-7895. \$200 or best offer.

27-Wanted

Want to play tennis. Call Ben at 681-8686.

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

Ad It Up

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

DIRECTIONS: Name the products or companies for which these ad slogans were written.

1. You deserve a break today.
2. It's the real thing.
3. Mmmm mmmm good!
4. The king of beers
5. Proud as a peacock
6. The cheese that goes crunch
7. The heartbeat of America
8. The quicker picker-upper
9. Good to the last drop
10. Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman
11. You're in good hands.
12. Fly the friendly skies.
13. Let your fingers do the walking.
14. Get a piece of the rock.
15. If you've got the time, we've got the beer.
16. Three temperatures—one detergent
17. The best part of waking up
18. Quality is job one.
19. Finger lickin' good
20. They make money the old fashioned way—they earn it.
21. For bouncin' and behavin' hair
22. The best a man can get
23. It takes a licking and keeps on ticking.
24. Plop plop fizz fizz
25. The choice of a new generation
26. Pure brewed in God's country
27. The dogs kids love to bite
28. Gets the red out
29. We take the nut very seriously.
30. Gets out ring-around-the-collar



Attention!
The G-A is looking for a few good writers. If you've got what it takes then come by Williams Center rm. 223 to apply.

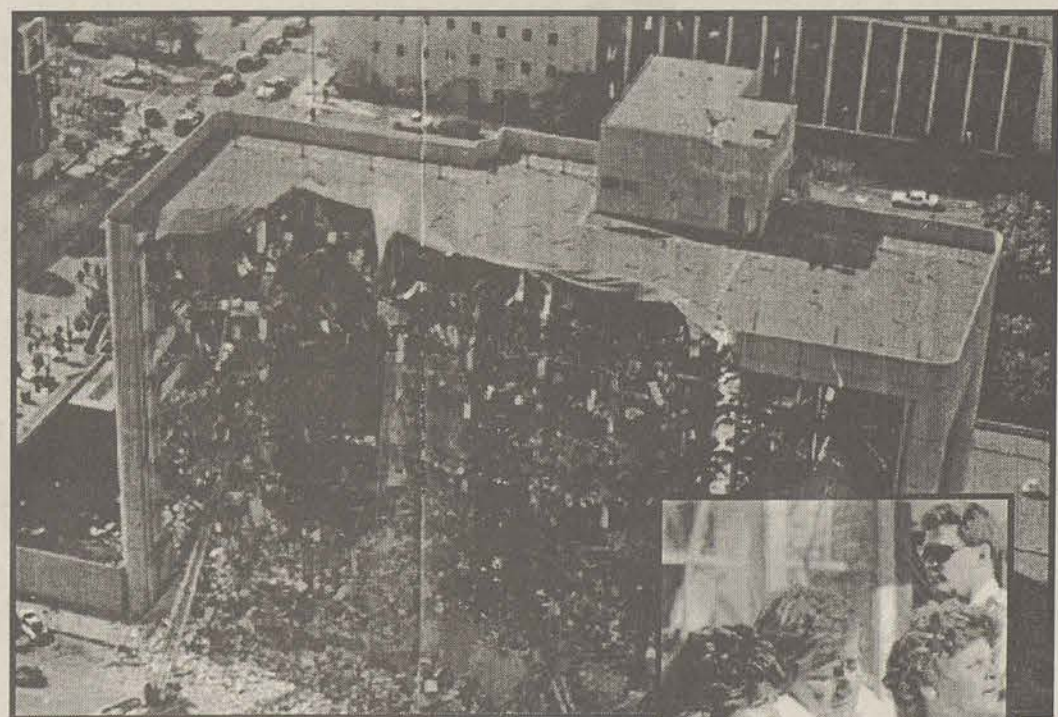
CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS	
1. McDonald's	11. Allstate Insurance
2. Coca Cola	12. United Airlines
3. Campbell's soup	13. Yellow Pages
4. Budweiser	14. Prudential
5. NBC	15. Miller High Life
6. Cheetos	16. Cheer
7. Chevrolet	17. Folger's coffee
8. Bounty paper towels	18. Ford
9. Maxwell House coffee	19. Kentucky Fried Chicken
10. Secret deodorant	20. Smith Barney
	21. Pet Shampoo
	22. Gillette
	23. Timex
	24. Alka Seltzer
	25. Pepsi Cola
	26. Old Style beer
	27. Armour hot dogs
	28. Visine
	29. Fisher Nuts
	30. Wisk detergent

THATCH
By Jeff Shesol

THATCH by Jeff Shesol



OKLAHOMA CITY



Over the past weeks, we, as a campus, have all heard by word of mouth, read via newspapers and seen on television about the terrible bombing in Oklahoma City. In an effort to help those victims, *The George-Anne* is accepting donations to send to the **DISASTER RECOVERY FUND** in Oklahoma City on behalf of the faculty, staff and students of Georgia Southern University.

You can come by room 223 of the Williams Center or mail it to our Landrum Box, 8001 (checks only please). Make checks payable to *The George-Anne* -- we will compile the monies to be sent in one large check.

Thank you

Donations will be taken by our student newspaper until May 21.

The George-Anne
Georgia Southern University
A Southern Tradition For Over Sixty Years

HYER

Continued from page 1

"I was pleased that at a recent strategic planning forum, the on-line issue was discussed," Hyer said. "I understand it met favorably."

Another one of those projects is to publish student's teacher evaluation sheets. Hyer said he would like to make it possible to allow students to be able to review the evaluations prior to registration.

"I think it would help students choose their classes," Hyer said. "I hope to have this done over the next six months, and have it ready for winter quarter."

Hyer also said he would like to have a copy of every teacher's syllabus on record at the Henderson Library for students to be able to evaluate what a course will be like prior to registration.

"Carlton Dickerson (executive vice president) is looking at getting some of the more frequently used text on reserve at the library," Hyer said. "Richard Nixon graduated in three years from college and never purchased a text book."

Another change in the Henderson Library Hyer said he would like to see would be a current daily paper available the day it comes out.

"The Atlanta Journal and Constitution are rarely available at the library the day they come out," Hyer said. "They don't get the paper the day it comes out until 3 p.m., but they are available at Lakeside Cafe."

Heather Karlson, SGA vice president for auxiliary affairs, is working on a questionnaire for *The George-Anne* for students to discuss auxiliary services on campus, according to Hyer.

The current SGA Constitution

"They (the current SGA executive committee) made these changes on April 26, and my executive committee was already elected, so I consider the changes to have been made by a lame duck executive committee," Hyer

said. "I have reviewed it (the changes amended), and some revisions were definitely in order."

"I wish they had consulted with (the newly elected executive committee)."

There were several changes which Hyer alluded that he might look into changing. The 1994-95 SGA executive committee made the following revisions to the constitution.

• *The publicity coordinator and the executive assistant were given a right to vote*

"That's not in the spirit of representative government," Hyer said. "The student government staff shouldn't have the right to vote because the right to vote should be reserved for those on the ballot, those that were elected."

• *The new revision of the Constitution stated that a major officer of a recognized organization cannot run for an executive officer position of SGA.*

"That's anti-leadership," Hyer said. "Your extracurricular activities shouldn't come into question with regards to serving. It's just not in the spirit of student government. It should matter that they are enrolled as a student and completing their responsibilities."

New Constitution changes

Hyer said he was told any changes in the SGA constitution he would like to make could not be done until late fall quarter.

"I'm told that I have to wait until Nov. 1," Hyer said. "I will make the changes at our earliest convenience. The other members of my staff support me on the changes."

Filling the vacant senator seats

Of the 29 senator positions, only 26 were filled in the general election.

"I would encourage them (former presidential candidate Mario Hairston, former presidential candidate Mike Miller and

former vice presidential candidate Travis Prim) to apply for those positions," Hyer said. "If those three positions aren't filled, then I will fill them."

Cohesion on executive committee

Of the four executive vice presidents, three of them were on the Hyer ticket. Carlton Dickerson, executive vice president, Gavin Shook, academic vice president, and Heather Karlson, auxiliary vice president, were all on the Hyer ticket.

"I welcome John Walraven (finance vice president) on the executive committee," Hyer said. "He is someone we all respect."

Campus organizations

During the election, a student asked Hyer about support for the campus Triangle Club. This is the organization for lesbian/bi-sexual/gay students. Two members submitted a letter to the editor of *The George-Anne* during the campaign.

"I have never seen an organization participate in the mean spirited character assassination or an anti-leadership campaign that I have seen the Triangle Club participate in this last week," Hyer said. "They knowingly distorted my comments with regard to their organization, and those comments made by the other members of my executive committee. I will try to exercise more objectivity and fairness with regard to all organizations regardless of the hostility they may have demonstrated to me in my campaign."

Hyer said he had been up front and honest with the Triangle Club from the beginning, and they had just distorted what he said.

Informing GSU

Hyer said he is trying to set up a time slot on WVG 91.9 FM, the campus radio station, beginning fall to be able to discuss issues SGA is working on and field any questions that people have.

ON CAMPUS

Students walk for America

GSU News Service

The annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica will be held on the GSU campus this weekend.

The event, which is Saturday, will begin in front of Hanner Fieldhouse and continue throughout parts of the GSU campus.

Retired GSU football coach Erk Russell is the honorary chairman of the Bulloch County event. Refreshments, live music and prizes will await walkers at the finish.

Teams of walkers, have and will continue to, collect donations leading up to the WalkAmerica.

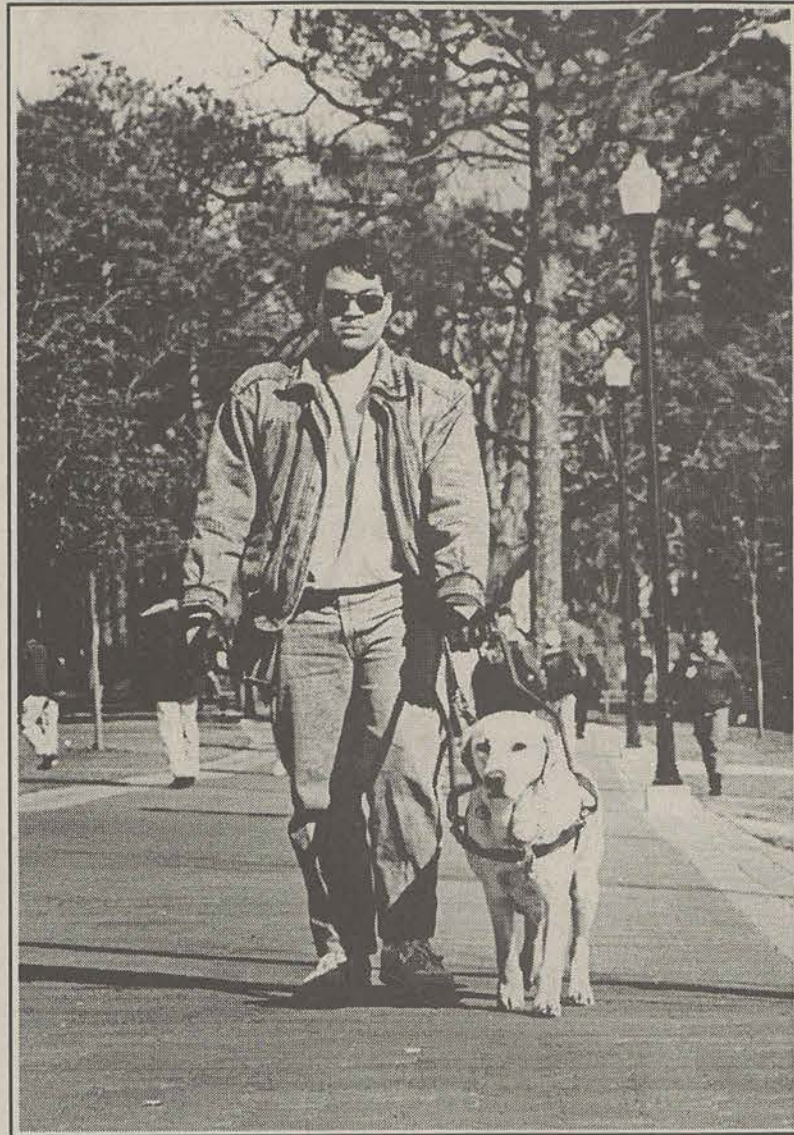
GSU sophomore Stanley Lopez and his guide dog are taking a 3.5-mile walk he hopes could prevent others from walking in his shoes.

The Dean's List sociology major was born with congenital glaucoma, a condition that left him poor eyesight the he eventually lost. Lopez and other members of GSU's Gamma Beta Phi honor society are participating in the walk.

Lopez joined the campaign as a service project with other honor students and because he knew it was something fun to do.

Corporate sponsors of the Bulloch County WalkAmerica include, First Bulloch Bank, Sea Island Bank, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Publix, the Optimist International and *The Statesboro Herald*. K-Mart is a national sponsor.

Last year, around 500 walkers in Bulloch County's WalkAmerica raised \$21,816, which was more than double the original \$11,000 goal. The year, the Statesboro Morning Optimist



Special Photo

GSU sophomore Stanley Lopez will join other students in raising money for WalkAmerica. The event will be held Saturday.

and GSU optimist clubs, who are conducting the event, hope the 700 walkers will raise \$25,000 to \$30,000.

March of Dimes is a national organization that works to prevent birth defects through education and research. In 25 years, WalkAmerica has raised money to establish a regional system of

neonatal intensive care units, to launch a national campaign informing women that taking folic acid can prevent birth defects, and to create MomMobiles that take prenatal care to women.

For more information, and to join the walk, call the regional March of Dimes office in Savannah at 1-800-371-8799.

PARKING

Continued from page 1

lot is going to affect a number of faculty and staff that work in the surrounding buildings.

In the fall, construction on a

commuter lot near the ROTC rapelling tower for approximately 750 spaces will begin. It will be available by spring quarter.

Construction will later require the faculty and staff parking lot to be moved.

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