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➔ **Encore! Encore!**

With the new fall season line-up well underway, catch the rundown of the top 10 shows among GSU students.

Please see story, page 8

BRIEFLY...**Miller defends HOPE money for private college recipients**

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Students who receive lottery-funded scholarships to attend private colleges in Georgia aren't required to maintain a minimum grade-point average, a practice critics say contradicts the program's goals.

The \$2,500-a-year grants, funded partly by taxpayers and partly by lottery funds, have become a \$53.4 million program under Gov. Zell Miller in the last three years.

Although the Tuition Equalization grants are connected to Miller's HOPE program, recipients aren't held to the same academic standard of maintaining a B average.

Students in the state university system must hold the B average to keep their scholarships.

Some lawmakers, including state Rep. Charlie Smith Jr., D-St. Marys, say the policy contradicts the principle of HOPE scholarships.

"If you're letting some in with 580 SAT scores and a D average, should be we rewarding these people?" Smith said. "We've been rewarding mediocrity long enough."

Smith said he has spoken with many lawmakers who were unaware that private college students were not held to the same standards as those at the public colleges.

"In the rush to try to help people go to private college, I think we've made a serious mistake in not at least requiring the same grade standards," Smith said.

Miller defends the grants as money-savers for the state.

The governor said the grants compensate private colleges for educating Georgia residents without tying up the university system, which costs up to \$6,000 per student.

WORD OF THE DAY

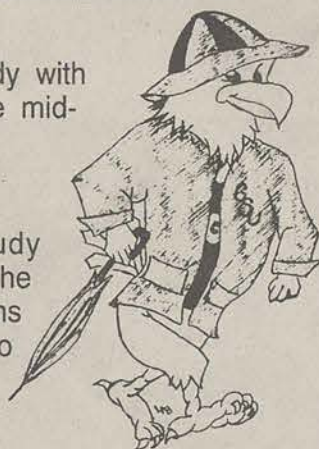
ophthalmospintherism (ofTHALmu • SPINtheriz m) n. the sensation of seeing spots before one's eyes

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s.

Friday
Partly cloudy with lows in the 60s and highs in the lower to mid-80s.

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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.

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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

GSU gears up for Homecoming

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

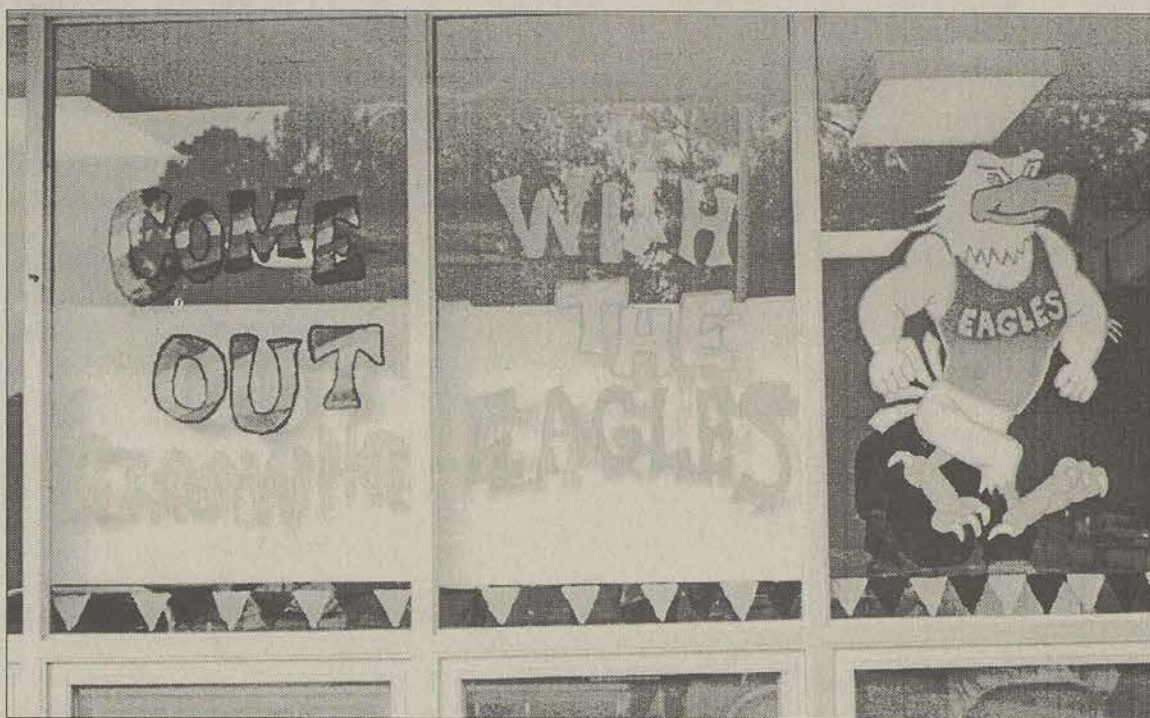
Homecoming festivities are in full swing as students participate in and watch the Spirit Games, watch the parade, yell at the pep rally and cheer for the Eagles at Saturday's football game.

Today the run-off election for Homecoming King and Queen will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Russell Union, Lakeside Café and Hanner.

"I think it's real important for all students to get out and vote because the King and Queen will be representing our school, even more now than in the past," said Carlton "Slick" Dickerson, 1994 Homecoming King and SGA Homecoming representative.

Spirit Games will be held on Sweetheart Circle at 3 p.m. today.

"At the Spirit Games there's going to be an entourage of crazy little events like wheelbarrow races and egg tosses," Dickerson said. "It's going to



GSU's Triangle Club showed their homecoming spirit by painting the windows of Hanner Fieldhouse last Saturday. Other organizations on campus designed floats for the parade.

be a lot of fun watching everyone."

Tomorrow is spirit day when all students, faculty and staff have been asked to wear blue and gold.

The parade will begin at 3 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

The parade will wind around to Chandler Road, come out on Fair Road, go up Herty Drive by Hanner Fieldhouse and end

with a trip around Sweetheart Circle.

"We have about 100 entries in the parade this year, so it's going to be a really good parade," said homecoming coor-

dinator Eric Johnson. "Last year the parade was held on Saturday, but there wasn't a big turnout so this year's turnout should be bigger."

This year's Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade is Julian Stanley, an alumni of GSU (class of '37).

Stanley is the founder and director of Study of Mathematically Precocious Youth at John Hopkins University.

Following the parade at 5 p.m., a pep rally and yelling contest will be held at Sweetheart Circle.

"Since the parade ends at Sweetheart Circle hopefully people will stick around and see what's going on," Johnson said.

The GSU Eagles play the Furman Paladins on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

During half-time the 1995 Homecoming Queen and King will be crowned.

"It seems like we're having a lot more participation this year for homecoming," Johnson said.

Fire erupts in Hanner ... again



Special Photo

A fire broke out Tuesday night in the dryer room of Hanner Fieldhouse. This is the second time

By Melanie Weinberg, and Ronnie Swinford
Assistant News Editor, and Sports Editor

A fire in Hanner Fieldhouse Tuesday night began in the same laundry room dryer that caught fire a month ago.

And Tuesday's emergency was the third fire to start in Hanner since this summer.

Hanner facility supervisor, Mark Summers, said in the GSU Police report that the fire was generated by towels in a gas dryer.

Summers first refused to give his name and comment saying "I don't want you to write anything in the paper that I might not like."

"The dryer was repaired," he said. "Everything that's humanly possible to do has been done. It's a matter of the people using the dryer's not doing what they are supposed to do, that's all."

He also said that neglecting to clean the lint

this quarter that a fire has erupted in the Hanner laundry room.

out of the screens might have caused the fire. GSU Public Safety is still investigating the situation.

Summers said he noticed the fire at 6:45 p.m., however, GSU public Safety was not notified until 7:06 p.m. by the computerized fire alarm. Neither Public Safety nor the Statesboro Fire Department can verify why there was a time discrepancy.

"We haven't discovered how or when the fire broke out," Captain Russel, of GSU division of public safety said. "The 20 minute gap could have been negligence on Summers part."

The Statesboro Fire Department was notified at 7:20 p.m. by central dispatch saying that towels inside a dryer had burned up due to a malfunction.

Please see FIRE, page 10

Renovations to be completed next month

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

Construction in and around the Hollis and Herty buildings is going according to plans and should be finished by the end of fall quarter, officials said.

The Herty Building project involves an addition of a freshman chemistry lab, and the addition of a sprinkler system and an elevator for handicapped access.

Shedrick Coleman is the architect for facilities planning in charge of the Herty project.

"Our project started the first week in August," Coleman said. "On Sept. 21, we completed the freshman chemistry lab."

The sprinkler system and elevator projects have a deadline of Dec. 1, and according to Coleman, will be completed on schedule.

Because of the construction, many faculty and staff members are complaining about the lack of parking.

"We took the minimum amount of parking that we could in order to complete the construction," he said.

Coleman also said the most important deadline they had

to meet was the completion of the chemistry lab before classes began.

"Everyone did an excellent job meeting the deadline," he said.

"One month and two days is a difficult deadline to meet."

Only chemistry lab classes and geology classes are currently being held in the Herty Building.

As far as the construction at Hollis, Bob de Laar, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said they are also moving according to schedule.

By Thanksgiving, said de Laar, the College of Health and Professional Studies should be ready to move in.

"We are installing new mechanical systems and the finishings," de Laar said.

The Hollis project involves about six different jobs, including a new cooling tower, handrails, miniblinds, new flooring and painting the whole building.

The project has been in the works since about Sept. 1, de Laar said.

De Laar said that he foresees no problems in meeting the Thanksgiving deadline.

Financial aid director discusses new loan programs

By Derek Lewis
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is one of a series of interviews with policy makers on and off campus in an effort to help students get more familiar with these leaders. The following is an interview with Pamela Pierce, the director of the financial aid department.

G-A: When did you join the GSU financial aid department?

PP: I started working here on June 1, 1995.

G-A: And before that, what did you do?

PP: I was the financial aid associate director at the University of Wisconsin and assistant director at Washington State University.

G-A: What changes have been made since you took over the department?

PP: We reorganized. We put together a management team. We started the Direct Lending program. We also implemented

the BANNER software program.

G-A: What is Direct Lending?

PP: It is a program put together by the federal government that allows schools to participate in all levels of the Stafford Loan Program. It also excludes outside lenders.

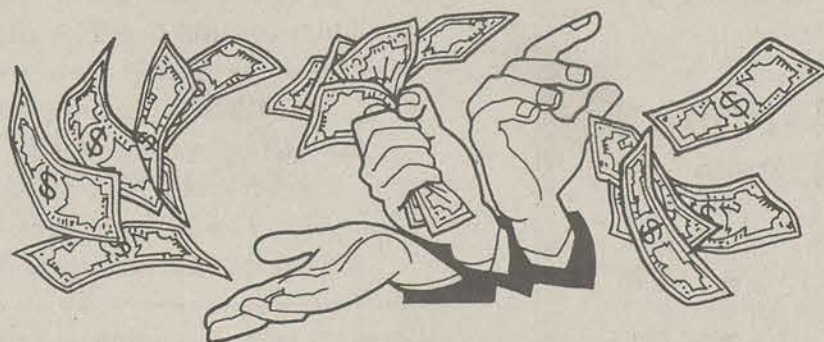
G-A: What is the BANNER software?

PP: It is a software program that was purchased by the Georgia school system. Its purpose is to integrate all of the systems across campus. It uses one primary database and allows all departments to receive the same information. In the past there was a risk that many departments would re-

ceive dated information too late. This program eliminates that from happening.

G-A: What changes do you hope to make in the future?

PP: I don't see anything terrible happening soon. Congress is currently involved in a budget debate that could affect us.



There was a proposal to cut \$10 billion from the loan programs but I think that has been reduced to \$4 billion over the next seven years.

G-A: How would that cut affect students?

PP: The proposal would cut

funding from the student loan program and would make less money available to students. But again, this is not finalized and we have nothing definite on it.

G-A: Is the BANNER program related to the computer problems we experienced at the beginning of the quarter?

PP: No, that was different. That was part of the Electronic Data Exchange software

that was sent to us by the federal government. It is used to maintain application files. We use it for the direct loan program.

G-A: What happened to it?

PP: At the beginning of the quarter we found that the com-

puter required a file to be created that would take care of refund distribution that had been made in the direct loan program. When the program was kicked off to run it was supposed to run for 6 hours; it ran for 5 days. The database that was tied up was the database that we needed to run the checks.

G-A: Do you expect that problem to occur again?

PP: No, we corrected the problem and are sure that it will not happen again.

G-A: How many students apply for financial aid every year?

PP: We have processed over 17,000 applications for the '95-'96 school year.

G-A: How much has been awarded to students at GSU so far?

PP: To date we have awarded \$39,352,298 to 8,378 students.

Please see LOAN, page 10

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

No incidents or arrests were reported.

Statesboro Police Department

October 29, 1995

• Michael D. McPherson of Park Place, reported someone entered his auto.

• Sean Michael, of Park Place, reported someone entered his auto.

• Stephanie Breckenridge, of

Park Place, reported someone entered her auto.

October 22, 1995

• Julie Parker, of University Place, reported a theft by taking.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

November 3

• The GSU Grooves Through the Decades Homecoming parade will start at 3 p.m. at Paulson Stadium and end at Sweetheart Circle.

November 4

• GSU sport management program will hold a Homecoming 5K run at 8 a.m. at Hanner parking lot. For more information, call 681-5267.

November 6

• Jeff Cohen will present "Rush Limbaugh's Reign of Error" at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information, call 871-1451.

November 7

• Cinema Arts presents "Like Water for Chocolate" at 4:45 and 7 p.m. in the Union theater. For more information, call 681-5471.

November 8

• Miscellany will sponsor a poetry reading in Gallery 303 at 7 p.m.

November 13

• The Statesboro and GSU Symphony will perform in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

• Theatre and Performance will present "The Gifts of the Body" at 8 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building in room 101. For more information, call 681-0123.

November 14

• Cinema Arts presents "Wild Strawberries" at 7 p.m. in the Union theater. For more information, call 681-5471.

• Theatre and Performance will present "The Gifts of the Body" at 8 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building in room 101.

For more information, call 681-0123.

November 15

• There will be a Jazz ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-5396.

• Theatre and Performance will present "The Gifts of the Body" at 8 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building in room 101. For more information, call 681-0123.

November 16

• A study abroad fair will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Russell Union. For more information, call 681-0332.

November 17

• Camellia Johnson will hold a master class at 3 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information, call 681-5734.

IN THE USA

Phone records of Mrs. Clinton may have played a role in keeping police from investigation

By John Solomon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Senate Whitewater Committee huddled to discuss its next move, the White House on Tuesday released telephone records detailing Hillary Rodham Clinton's calls in the hours before presidential aides restricted the police search of the late Vincent Foster's office.

The records show that on the morning of the July 22, 1993 search, the first lady called her close friend, Susan Thomases, just one minute before Ms. Thomases paged the White House's chief lawyer for a discussion that touched on concerns about access to Foster's documents.

Mrs. Clinton also talked twice to her chief of staff, Margaret Williams.

One was right before the call to Ms. Thomases, the other time 20 minutes before the highly controversial search of Foster's office began, the records show.

Senate investigators are trying to determine whether Mrs. Clinton, Ms. Williams or Ms. Thomases, a New York lawyer who is close to the Clintons, played any role in keeping police away from Foster's documents in the aftermath of his suicide.

All three have denied trying to influence the decision, which was ultimately made by then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum.

The records confirm testimony at Senate hearings this summer by Ms. Williams and Ms. Thomases that they had conversations with Mrs. Clinton in the hours and days after Foster's body was found in a suburban Washington park.

Police have twice ruled the White House lawyer's death a suicide. Foster was a former law partner of Mrs. Clinton in Arkansas.

Senate investigators asked for the phone records after the wit-

nesses could not recall specific times. The witnesses volunteered the records.

The records detail the close proximity of calls by Mrs. Clinton and other events of interest to the investigators inside the White House.

For instance, the records show Ms. Williams called Mrs. Clinton at her mother's Little Rock, Ark., home at 7:44 a.m. EDT on July 22, 1993, with the conversation lasting seven minutes.

Then Mrs. Clinton called Ms. Thomases in Washington at 7:57 a.m., and talked for three minutes.

One minute after completing that call, Ms. Thomases paged Nussbaum at the White House.

"THESE RECORDS

DON'T ADD ANY

MATERIAL

INFORMATION EXCEPT

TO SPECIFY THE EXACT

TIMES OF THE

CONVERSATIONS."

— MARK FABIANI
WHITE HOUSE
SPOKESMAN

previously released records showed.

Ms. Williams' telephone records also show she called Mrs. Clinton back later at 12:55 p.m. - just 20 minutes before Foster's office was unsealed and the search began.

Both Ms. Thomases and Nussbaum testified they talked at some time that morning - before police were allowed in Foster's office - and that at one point discussed concerns about access to Foster's documents. But they disagree who raised the issue.

Nussbaum testified Ms. Thomases brought it up; she in-

sisted it was Nussbaum.

Despite the discrepancy, Nussbaum insisted the decision to restrict police access to Foster's documents was his. He cited concerns about protecting documents covered by executive privilege and lawyer-client confidentiality as his motive.

Justice Department lawyers and police who investigated the suicide have complained that Nussbaum reneged on an agreement to let them search Foster's office and review his papers, and instead were not allowed to see any of Foster's documents.

Nussbaum failed to find a torn note in Foster's briefcase during that search, and it was not turned over to police until it was found several days later.

Members of the Senate Whitewater Committee met Tuesday to discuss their next move.

Sources familiar with the investigation said among the possible options were subpoenaing or requesting additional documents or possibly recalling some witnesses.

The committee's chairman called a public meeting of the panel for Wednesday.

The White House said it would continue to cooperate and said the new documents only fleshed out the specific times of conversations the committee already knew about.

"These records don't add any material information except to specify the exact times of the conversations," White House spokesman Mark Fabiani said.

IN THE USA

Agent suspended after official investigation of seige at Ruby Ridge

By Michael J. Sniffen
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An FBI supervisor has become the sixth agent suspended as a result of the investigation of whether officials covered up their roles in the deadly siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, the FBI said Tuesday.

The supervisor, George Michael Baird, was suspended until the Ruby Ridge investigation is complete, according to an unsigned three-sentence statement from the FBI. It said the action, like the previous five suspensions, "was consistent with Department of Justice practice" of suspending officials under investigation for possible criminal charges.

Baird's only involvement in the Ruby Ridge case was as an inspector's aide assigned to a team that conducted an internal investigation of the 1992 incident during the next two years, said three FBI officials who declined to be identified by name.

The Justice Department opened a criminal investigation last summer into whether top FBI officials had covered up who was responsible for approving "shoot on sight" rules issued to FBI snipers at Ruby Ridge.

Prosecutors wrote Baird a letter Oct. 13 identifying him as a "target" of the grand jury investigation, according to Legal Times, a weekly newspaper here. That could not immediately be confirmed.

"Target" letters usually are sent to individuals considered likely to be indicted soon.

"If someone receives a target letter, in virtually all cases they will be indicted or will agree to plead guilty before indictment - usually in about a month," said a Justice official familiar with the

practice in the U.S. attorney's office here, which is conducting the probe. "It's extraordinarily rare for the target to come in with exculpatory evidence sufficient to avert the indictment."

Baird did not immediately respond to telephoned requests for comment.

He was assigned to a team from the FBI's inspection division that reviewed the bureau's performance at Ruby Ridge for a Justice Department task force, the officials said. The team was headed by Robert Walsh, who now leads the FBI's investiga-

and should" shooting rules were probably unconstitutional.

It recommended possible prosecution of the FBI sniper who shot and killed Vicki Weaver. The department decided last year not to charge the sniper, who said he was aiming at an armed associate of Weaver's and hit Mrs. Weaver by accident.

Last summer, five FBI officials who worked at headquarters during the siege were suspended. The highest ranking of the five, Larry Potts, also was demoted from the FBI's No. 2 post to an unspecified training division job.

The U.S. attorney's investigation was opened after two of the five admitted to internal Justice Department investigators that they had destroyed documents about the siege and a third admitting knowing about such destruction, Justice officials have said.

Potts has denied any impropriety on his part and denied that he approved the altered shooting rules.

The latest internal investigations began after FBI Director Louis Freeh placed most of the blame for the rules on Eugene Glenn, the FBI field commander at the scene, and on Richard Rogers, head of the hostage rescue team to which the snipers were assigned.

Glenn and Rogers have sworn that Potts approved the "could and should" directive.

Baird was put on administrative leave with pay from his current post as a supervisor in Salt Lake City, the bureau statement said.

He transferred there to head a criminal investigative squad after the internal Ruby Ridge inquiry, the officials said.

"IF SOMEONE

RECEIVES A TARGET

LETTER, IN VIRTUALLY

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INDICTMENT - USUALLY

IN ABOUT A MONTH."

— A JUSTICE
DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL

tion of an Amtrak derailment in Arizona.

A key issue was how FBI snipers at Ruby Ridge came to be told that they "could and should" shoot any armed adult male spotted in the open at the mountainside cabin of Randy Weaver, a white separatist who was the subject of the siege. The normal FBI policy restricts the use of deadly force to situations where it is necessary to prevent imminent harm to someone.

The Justice Department task force concluded that the "could

IN THE NEWS

Clinton said budget has been decreasing

By Martin Crutsinger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Wednesday that the federal budget deficit declined to \$164 billion in the fiscal year that ended in September, the third straight annual decrease.

He declared at a news conference that he would not cave in to a Republican threat to force the nation to the brink of an unprecedented default on its debt obligations unless he accepted what he termed extreme Republican budget cuts.

"If the Republicans plunge ahead and pass this budget, I will veto it and demand a budget that reflects our values," Clinton told reporters.

Clinton took obvious pride in the deficit figures, noting that it was the first time since President Truman was in office in the 1950s that the federal deficit has declined for three straight years.

This achievement, he said, reflected the tough budget decisions he pushed through Congress during his first year in office. He said his plan had worked

"better than we thought it would."

Clinton termed what the Republicans were doing "economic blackmail, pure and simple."

He said they essentially were telling him that he had to accept their sharp reductions in the growth of Medicare and other government social programs or "we will just stop America from honoring its obligations for the first time in its history."

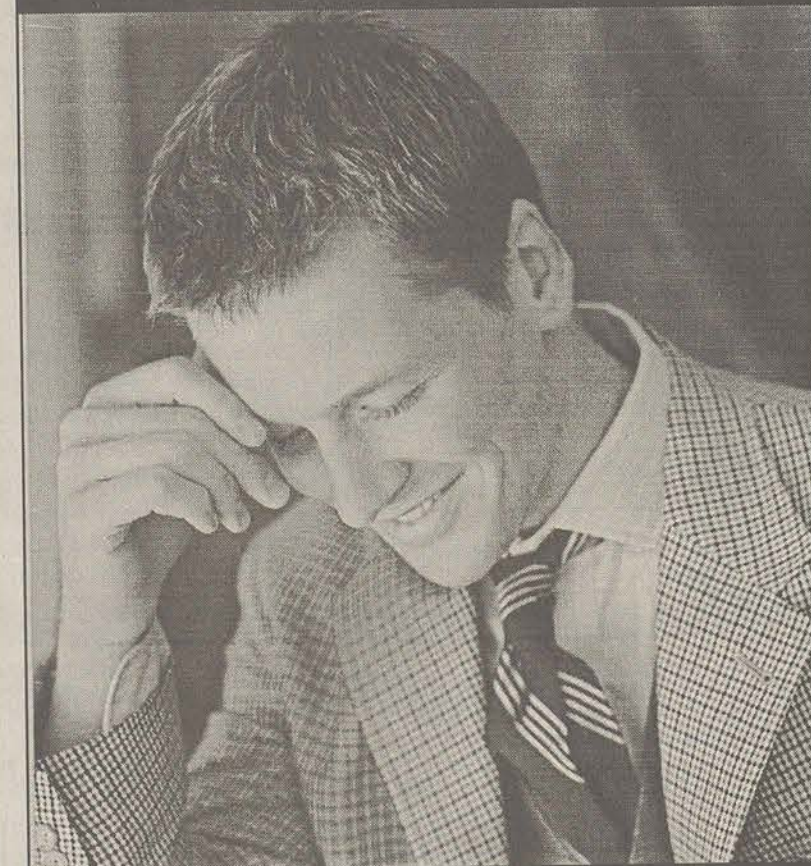
A default would occur if Congress does not agree to raise the national debt ceiling, currently at \$4.9 trillion.

If the ceiling is not raised, the government cannot pay its debts to holders of U.S. Treasury securities.

The president's veto threat underscored his previous statements that the Republican budget plan must be changed. Clinton has argued that it would devastate the government's education and training programs, ruin health benefits for the poor and elderly and hurt the nation's prospects for future economic growth.

Separately, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, in an interview with The Associated Press, went beyond Clinton's remarks. He said a long-term extension of the national debt ceiling had to be enacted before the administration would begin budget talks with the Republicans.

Cool Weather, Cool Friends, Cool Store



Homecoming 95

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764-6924

IN GEORGIA

Georgia chapter of Christian Coalition has new chairman

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Christian Coalition announced on Monday it has appointed Jerry L. Keen of Roswell as chairman of its Georgia chapter.

Keen, 45, will replace former chairman Patrick Gartland, who left the fundamentalist political group to work for Sen. Phil Gramm's presidential campaign.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to lead an organization dedicated to moving people of faith to positively influence public policy and government toward that end," said Keen, managing partner of the Atlanta employee benefit firm TRIAD Financial Associates.

The Georgia Christian Coalition has 10,000 members.



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Mon-8oz Sizzlin Sirloin-\$4.99

Tues-Chopped Sirloin-\$2.99

Wed-Sirloin Tips-\$3.99

Thurs-9oz Thick Top Sirloin-\$6.29

Fri-10oz Med Sirloin-\$5.99

All meals served w/choice of potato &
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All Month long
NY strip-\$7.99

featuring:
a daily buffet

POLITICS

Gingrich sorry for firing historian

By Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday he's sorry for the turmoil suffered by Christina Jeffrey when he fired her as House historian.

Mrs. Jeffrey, who had asked for a public apology from Gingrich, called the brief statement "lame" and "a little patronizing," but said it was good enough to exonerate her of charges that she is anti-Semitic.

"As far as I'm concerned, this ends the matter of whether or not I'm a racist or anti-Semite," she said at a news conference in front of the speaker's district office, where the statement was read by Gingrich spokesman Allan Lipsett. Gingrich was in Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. Jeffrey, an associate professor at Kennesaw State College northwest of Atlanta, was fired less than a week after she moved to Washington to take the historian's job in January. Gingrich dismissed her following reports that she had criticized a course on the Holocaust for not presenting the Nazi point of view.

"There is no doubt that she was treated shabbily by both the press and the political process when this issue came up at the beginning of the year," Gingrich said in the statement.

"I am sorry that the events of January caused a major disruption in her personal and professional life, and I look forward to working together with her personally and in a professional capacity."

Although Gingrich didn't acknowledge any blame or apologize for firing Mrs. Jeffrey, she

said his statement was a positive step for a politician mired in the ways of Washington.

"It was really a lame statement, but every statement he makes he gets a microcentimeter closer to where we want to be," Mrs. Jeffrey said in a telephone interview later Wednesday. "I thought it was a little patronizing."

Mrs. Jeffrey also said she wasn't bothered that the statement did not clear her of charges of anti-Semitism. She had re-

**"IT WAS REALLY A
LAME STATEMENT, BUT
EVERY STATEMENT HE
MAKES HE GETS A
MICROCENTIMETER
CLOSER TO WHERE WE
WANT TO BE."**

— CHRISTINA JEFFREY

leased a letter last month from Abraham Foxman, director of the Anti-Defamation League National of B'nai B'rith, exonerating her of those charges.

"As far as I'm concerned, (Gingrich) never thought I was a racist or an anti-Semite. He just thought I was a problem," she said.

The anti-Semitism charges stemmed from Mrs. Jeffrey's 1986 review of a Holocaust course for eighth and ninth graders, which she complained lacked objectivity by not giving the point of view of Nazis or the Ku Klux Klan.

At the time, she headed a Department of Education review

panel.

Mrs. Jeffrey is still negotiating with Gingrich's office over her demand for repayment of \$35,000 in out-of-pocket expenses, including the cost of her move to Washington and a four-month salary loss by her husband.

For her short stint as House historian, Mrs. Jeffrey received \$1,600 of an \$85,000-a-year salary. "This was a very expensive proposition for an ordinary academic, and I think there is a matter of severance pay here if not reinstatement with back pay," she said. "I would consider reinstatement with back pay."

The speaker-appointed position of House historian has been abolished since the controversy, Lipsett said.

In a meeting with Mrs. Jeffrey in Washington on Oct. 13, Gingrich said he would consider rehiring her in another position, said Cindy Blick, an Atlanta consultant who is helping Mrs. Jeffrey negotiate with the congressman.

"He liked that idea and was going to look into it further to see what he could do, and he had some specific things in mind. He didn't elaborate," Ms. Blick said. "We've heard from his office that he's working on it, that was last week, but still nothing definitive."

Lipsett confirmed that the two met recently but didn't know of any plans to hire her.

"Newt is very supportive of Dr. Jeffrey and would assist her in any way," Lipsett said.

"At this time, there are no jobs to be filled in Washington and I don't even know that she has expressed interest in a job in Washington."

at 6 a.m. one day recently. The call was from an elderly couple whose alcoholic son had fallen on the floor.

The couple couldn't lift him,

**"I BELIEVE IN DOING
YOUR JOB, TREATING
PEOPLE WITH RESPECT
AND BEING FAIR TO
THEM."**

— JAMES PEACOCK
WHEELER COUNTY SHERIFF

so they called the sheriff's office. The office phone rings at Peacock's home after the dispatcher goes home at 1 a.m.

By 10 a.m., Peacock had also

worked a wreck, answered a burglary call and investigated a report of gunshots.

He didn't always work alone. In August, Jim Bloodworth, one of two deputies on hand when Peacock was appointed, quit. The other deputy, Chuck Rutledge, son of the former sheriff, was fired in September.

His only assistant, Barbara Adams, serves as secretary, accountant and radio operator.

Operating a sheriff's office with one officer means long days eased only by the occasional nap.

"If they call, I'm going, no matter whether I've had any sleep or not," Peacock said. "I feel like that's what I'm here for."

"I believe in doing your job, treating people with respect and being fair to them."

IN THE USA

Teacher has to do community service

The Associated Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — A high school science teacher who led a classroom operation on a live cat was ordered Tuesday to perform 100 hours of community service helping an animal shelter.

Mickey Duncan pleaded no contest in Muskogee County District Court to a misdemeanor animal cruelty charge and was given a deferred sentence and community service.

The charge carried a maximum sentence of a year in jail or a \$500 fine.

Duncan, helped by at least one student, shaved the stray cat, attempted to put it to sleep with chloroform and used a sterile blade to make a 3-inch incision down its left rear flank, prosecutor John David Luton said.

Midway through the demonstration, the cat awoke and began crying loud enough for students in other classrooms to hear. The animal was later treated by a veterinarian and adopted by a student.

The Oct. 3 operation took place in front of seven students at Braggs High School, about 65 miles southeast of Tulsa.

Luton said the 25-year-old teacher intended to show the students the cat's organs, and had

seen such operations while attending college laboratory classes. Luton did not know if those operations were performed on live animals.

Luton said he filed the misde-

meanor charge instead of a felony because he does not think Duncan intended to be cruel. He interviewed Duncan's students, most of whom were supportive of the teacher.

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IN GEORGIA

Sheriff works alone after deputies quit

The Associated Press

ALAMO, Ga. — Wheeler County Sheriff James Peacock may be a modern-day Andy Taylor in this middle Georgia Mayberry, but don't look for a trusty deputy at his side.

Peacock is a one-man operation.

Peacock was named interim sheriff June 9 after former Sheriff Charles Rutledge resigned over alleged mismanagement in his office.

Voters in the county population 4,903 and then elected him over two challengers Sept. 19. Peacock, who wears a badge on his belt but not a gun, handles all emergencies from car wrecks to burglaries.

An unexpected wake-up call roused him from his short sleep

at 6 a.m. one day recently. The call was from an elderly couple whose alcoholic son had fallen on the floor.

The couple couldn't lift him,

**"I BELIEVE IN DOING
YOUR JOB, TREATING
PEOPLE WITH RESPECT
AND BEING FAIR TO
THEM."**

— JAMES PEACOCK
WHEELER COUNTY SHERIFF

so they called the sheriff's office. The office phone rings at Peacock's home after the dispatcher goes home at 1 a.m.

By 10 a.m., Peacock had also

worked a wreck, answered a burglary call and investigated a report of gunshots.

He didn't always work alone. In August, Jim Bloodworth, one of two deputies on hand when Peacock was appointed, quit. The other deputy, Chuck Rutledge, son of the former sheriff, was fired in September.

His only assistant, Barbara Adams, serves as secretary, accountant and radio operator.

Operating a sheriff's office with one officer means long days eased only by the occasional nap.

"If they call, I'm going, no matter whether I've had any sleep or not," Peacock said. "I feel like that's what I'm here for."

"I believe in doing your job, treating people with respect and being fair to them."

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OPINIONS

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Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Thursday, November 2, 1995

Our Opinion

Attendance policies don't fit in college environment

The attendance policies enforced by some teachers and departments around this campus are completely unnecessary.

For instance, foreign language teachers automatically fail any student with six or more absences. This is a departmental policy. Even if individual teachers disagree, they have no choice but to fail the student, regardless of the student's performance in the class.

We attend a university, not Statesboro High School.

All of the students here are adults capable of deciding for themselves whether or not they need to go to class without a teacher enforcing some arbitrary attendance rules.

Part of the college experience involves learning how to prioritize. Choosing to go to algebra at 8 a.m. when the party the night before did not end until 3 a.m. is a difficult choice, but one that must be made by each student.

Most of us left our parents at home, so the choice is all our own. The principal will not call our parents to make sure they know we are absent, as they did in high school.

Just the same, a teacher should not force his students to attend class by threatening bad grades.

If students skip too many classes, their grades will usually reflect that simply because they do not understand the subject matter.

Suppose a student is capable of skipping 20 days, maintaining an A average, and comprehending all of the material covered. Is it fair to fail him just because he missed too many days?

We are at college to learn. If a student can learn all the material and attend class only three days a week, why should he fail simply because he didn't warm a seat?

Also, we pay for our education now. If we choose to allegedly waste our money, by not attending class, how is that harmful to anyone else?

If we are expected to behave as mature adults, then we should be treated as adults capable of deciding to go to class or not to go.

Your Opinion

Varnell criticized again

Editor,

This is yet another complaint letter about Tracey Varnell.

We feel that her comments in your paper are neither artistic nor entertaining ("What's Happenin'," Oct. 26). Perhaps she is allowed to continue her caustic attack on whoever the "victim of the week" is because of the incensed response from the readers, but as students here, we are more offended than inspired.

Her misplaced opinions in the Arts and Entertainment column are being looked upon with disgust. This fact is obvious, not only in the opinion section (where opinions belong),

but also on campus. Her column reveals her lack of literary tactics and emotional control. If she sincerely wished to present a rational argument and be taken seriously, her column would be open-minded, not blatantly stereotypical.

We feel she should not be allowed to continue her "What's Happenin'" column unless she can discuss a relevant topic and exhibit some sign of maturity. If this is not possible then we suggest (in her eloquent words from Oct. 26) that she at least have the brains to keep her big mouth shut.

Holly Hamel, Marti Kyle and Jennifer Sult
Freshmen

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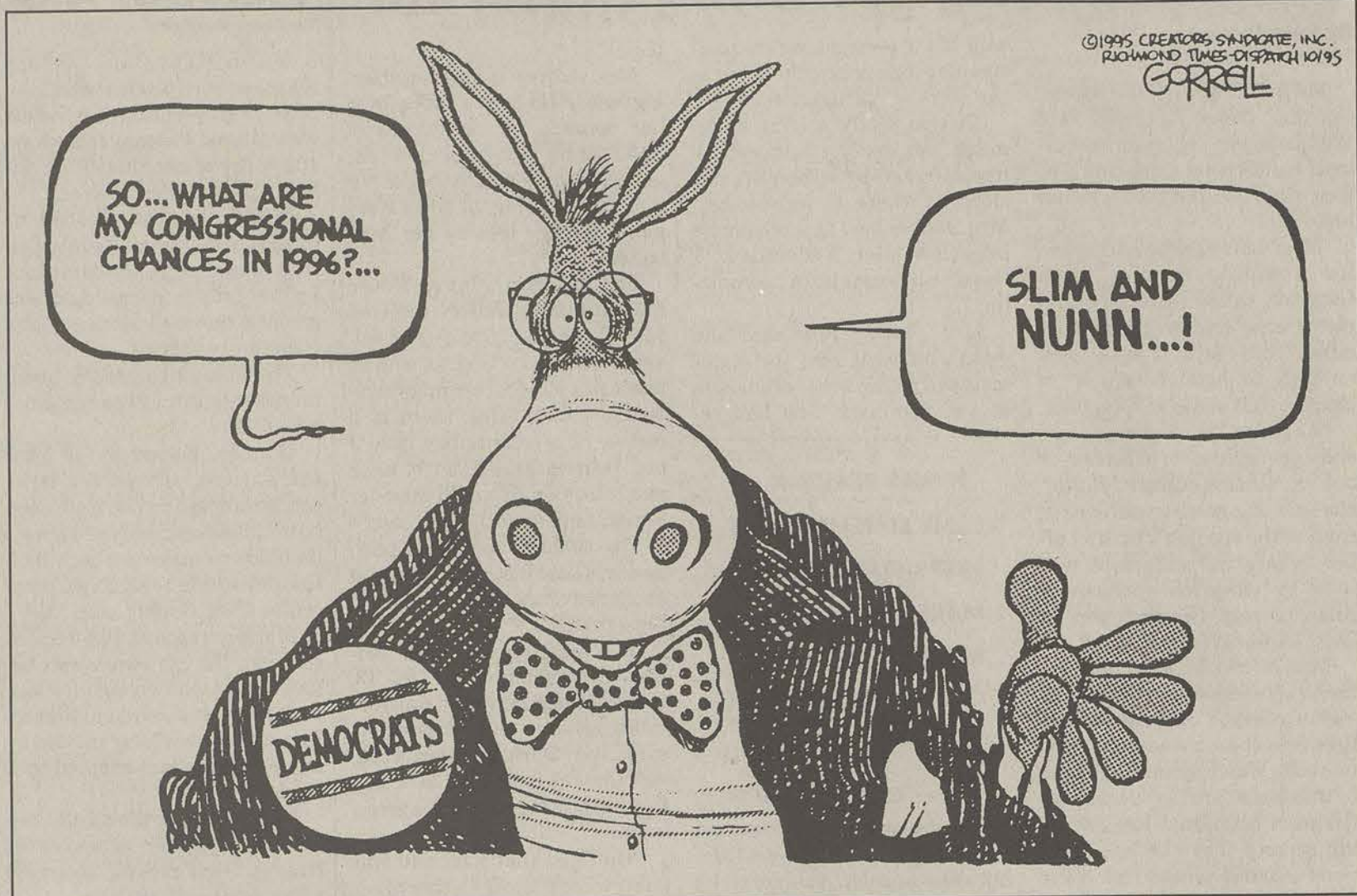
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CORRELL

National pastime teaches lessons in ego

AMANDA CREWS

MANAGING EDITOR

Baseball can teach us a lot. After all, it is America's game.

Most of all, I think it can help us learn how to behave humbly and gracefully in all situations.

Two men who epitomize this attitude are David Justice and Cal Ripken, Jr.

As I watched the beginning of Game 6 of the World Series, I was practically cussing David Justice out. You see, earlier Justice had dogged the fans in Atlanta for not being as enthusiastic and supportive as the Cleveland fans or as they had been in 1991 when Atlanta went from worst to first.

By the end of the game, though, my feelings about Justice had changed. Maybe his solo homer scoring the only run of the game had a little something to do with it, but more than that, Justice admitted he had been wrong about the Atlanta fans. He even said that the fans played a major factor in their win.

Justice could have easily gotten on camera and mouthed off about how *he* is the best and how *he* scored the only run. Of course, his teammates and the fans would have hated him for it, but he would have been entitled to do so nonetheless.

That's the best part about baseball, the teamwork. Even if Justice did score the only run, the defense and the pitching of

Tom Glavine also played a factor in the win.

Baseball doesn't have room for individual egos. Wouldn't it be nice if life in general were like that?

An even better example of a truly humble baseball player is Cal Ripken, Jr. This man's name has been permanently etched in baseball history.

When he played in his 2,131st game this past year, he broke the record set by the Iron Horse, Lou Gehrig, for most consecutive games played.

This was an individual achievement, not one made by the team. Nobody in this world could have blamed this man for having a huge ego. After all, he had the adulation and respect of every baseball player and fan throughout the world.

Yet, how did he behave?

Well, for starters, he drove his five-year-old daughter to school that morning because it was her first day. He could have easily gotten his wife to take her to school, but he said that in their

family, her first day was just as important as his record-breaking game.

Then, following the game, while person after person stood at the mike praising him for his abilities, he stood there talking to the kid next to him for whom a park would be built in Cal Ripken's name. He could very well have stuck his nose up in the air and soaked up all the adulation and praise. After all, this was his night.

Ripken received a mahogany pool table, a new truck, a Waterford crystal, a rock weighing 2,131 pounds, and a watch, just to name a few of the gifts. Plus, his name will be in the Baseball Hall of Fame for all of eternity.

I believe my head would have been as big as Alaska at this point.

Not Ripken's, though. In his speech, Cal said that playing baseball to the best of his ability was all that he ever wanted to do.

All of the gifts, the broken

record, and the hoopla were just nice extras.

I think this attitude conveys a positive message to all the kids who grow up playing the great American pastime.

For years, we've known that baseball teaches kids to play well with others, to work as a team, and to learn rules of sportsmanship.

Ripken's attitude, in particular, teaches kids more than sportsmanship. He teaches all of us simply to do our jobs, to do them well, and if we do so, all the praise and adulation will naturally follow.

More importantly, he lets us know that even all the praise and adulation shouldn't swell our heads.

On his night, he gave proper deference and respect for Lou Gehrig and for every kid who had ever played the game.

Why can't we all learn from the David Justices and Cal Ripkens of the world?

Even if we are blessed with an extraordinary talent or gift, we should remember that we are lucky to have that gift. It could just as easily not been given to us.

Kids aren't the only ones who can learn from the great American pastime. We can all stand to have our heads deflated from time to time.

Reflections from the edge: too much is goin' on

JOSH BASS

COLUMNIST

I get disenfranchised with the world quite a bit lately. I think Billy Martin put it best when he said, "Hey, I can drive."

Every now and then I come across something that really gets me in the keister. The other night at work, my other job that is, one of the cooks sprayed one of the waitresses from behind the serving line with water and hit her in the face.

"Quit it!" she said in a flustered tone.

"Ahh, don't act like no one ever sprayed you in the face before," he retorted.

"Yeah," came the response. "But not from that far away!"

My hopes for a free-wheeling society were instantly renewed. Fleetwood Mac haven't released an album in years.

It rained Friday night but only for a short bit. I can't use the tap-water for my plants because it stunts their growth. I use rain-water. Mother Nature is killing my indoor plants.

And why is it that we thrive on Statesboro water and plants have a hard time of it?

I live in Thomasville, Ga., about ten minutes from the Ochlochnee River. I've spent a good bit of time on the river, hanging out with the snakes, frogs, gators and the rest of the area wildlife.

On one fishing trip, I walked

along the bank en route to my secret spot. I came across a dead frog. Then another.

When I rounded the bend to the secret spot, I saw that the banks were littered, almost completely, with dead frogs. It was the middle of summer, so a freeze could not be the cause.

There was no sign of scavenging birds or mammals. There were no dead fish or gators in the water. I did find a couple of dead salamanders.

The only cause my mother and I could come up with was pollution. It was cotton spraying time and we decided that the run-off from the fields was enough to kill the frogs, who have semi-permeable skin.

I like frogs. They eat insects. I would probably like people more, if more people ate insects.

Most freshmen and sophmores don't remember the geese that used to call those green puddles in front of the library home. They were forcibly removed a while back. People bitched and moaned about "those winged pests that chase and bite you."

Few bothered to mention the pricks that kicked at, threw things at, and other-wise abused the creatures.

Sure they chased, and pecked. They were in the same condition as heroine junkies that burglarize to get the dope. After being fed the Lakeside fries, their little brains went squishy and they had to get them, even if it meant attempted robbery.

The turtles are next.

I'm almost 100 percent certain the next musical genre to be mainstream labeled will be Post-Grunge. Ten years from now it will be Retro-Grunge.

I keep waiting for one of my moles to change color. I think that if I must die from any of the terminal diseases, the choice would be good, old-fashioned cancer. Either the mutant cell thing or just initiate my own. Just have my brain quit simply because it doesn't feel like putting up with the crap any more.

A friend freely contends the solution is simply to drink heavily whenever there's not anything that requires immediate and ex-

clusive attention.

It has finally become clear that unless a college student's parents can afford to pave their road with the latest designer underwear, in order to survive, one must go into debt now to secure the ability to go into debt later.

I wish I'd grown up attached to a computer. I didn't even take typing in high school. Thanks mom.

Did you know that the majority of the music industry is either owned by or partnered with Sony?

If you buy a Honda you put almost as much money into the U.S. economy as you would buying a Ford. Most Hondas bought in the states are made here.

A friend recently went to Michigan in his girl friend's Mazda. He actually had some fears of being ostracized or even harmed.

There's a lot of humor in the world today. There're also loads of shit to wade through, decipher, assimilate and reject. Maybe I try to do it all at once, a problem in depth.

It just bothers me that it's getting increasingly difficult to say what you feel and to know what to feel in the first place. There's just too much going on.

Maybe it's time to move. I've never lived six years in one place and I've been here since 1990.

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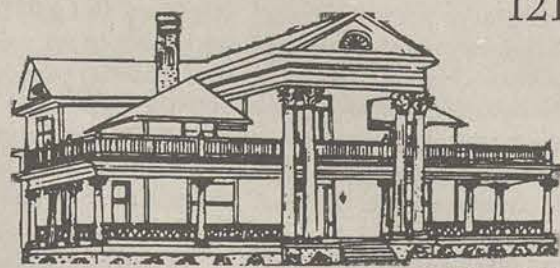
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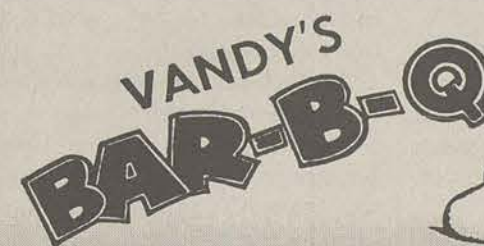
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Because we need you to read
The George-Anne

Q: Which GSU Eagles holds the record for most tackles in a year?

A: Mike West, 133 1990

BEYOND THE ARCH

MIKE DAVIS

Is there football tradition at GSU?

Of all the things that the GSU football program lacks, pride and tradition certainly are not two of them.

Take for instance, the first thing that people find out during their first visit to Statesboro. GSU has won four national championships. And after the first week, you start to hear the name Erk Russell in your sleep.

Coach Russell came here in 1981 after departing the duties of assistant coach at the University of Georgia. For the specific purpose of re-establishing a football program that was put to a halt in 1941. In his coaching career Coach Russell compiled an astonishing 68-22-1 record and captured three of the national championships that GSU holds. That is what brought the pride and tradition.

While strolling through the University Store, you can't help but notice the amusing GSU shirts that are on display. One of which says, "Top Ten Lies Told at Georgia Southern", with the first saying that we hate being national champions.

As I check the records, I can see that Youngstown State and Marshall battled in the I-AA championship game the past four years, with Youngstown winning three of them. So why are we still calling ourselves national champions?

Taking nothing away from the accomplishments of Coach Tim Stowers, who brought the fourth I-AA national title in his first year at the helm of the Eagles. Or Coach Russell, but isn't it time to stop living in the past and win another one?

Coach Stowers has taken his share of heat. Dating back to when he opened his first season with a 1-3 start. Then turning it around to beat Nevada in the championship game held at Paulson Stadium.

After three years of a combined record of 24-11, the spark re-appeared and quickly turned into flames after losing the first three games in 1994. He was once again able to turn the season around by finishing 6-5, keeping the string of winning seasons alive.

With the loss to ETSU on Saturday, Stowers is again feeling the heat, mainly from the pressure of the four national championships that have been won in the past 13 years. Even with the temporary record of 5-3, the expectations are becoming apparent among the GSU supporters.

What are the expectations at GSU? It is actually quite simple. You win in the regular season. You win in the playoffs. You win the National Championship.

It is obvious that GSU supporters unashamedly boast of their four I-AA National Championships, as they should. But it is time to lock the trophies in their case and strive for another one. Let's get this straight. We have won four national championships, but that does not make us national champions for the rest of our lives. Until a team is able to dethrone them, Youngstown State holds the unanimous honor of being the best of the I-AA football teams.

The George-Anne Sports

Defensive tackles stick together

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

Lee Brooks and Hughie Hunt are two of GSU's defensive linemen that combine heart and talent to help lead the Eagles to gridiron success.

Brooks is a 6'2 255 pound junior defensive lineman, from Moultrie, Georgia. Brooks was once a linebacker but then was later moved to defensive line.

Brooks is credited by both coaches and teammates with having tremendous heart.

"Brooks will give you his all, sacrificing his body and time to the improvement of team," said defensive lineman Patrick Almond.

During high school (Colquit County) he was a two-time MVP, voted all region, and had an honorable mention as an All-State player.

"I had other options coming out of high school, but living in South Georgia I initially wanted to come to GSU because of the rich tradition of football, but then I also realized the reputation for Academic Excellence in the classroom and figured GSU would be the best choice for me," Brooks said.

In 1992 Brooks was red-shirted. It was not until the '93 season that Brooks saw action. He played in 12 games, earning two starts. During the '93 season he had 11 solo stops, 21 in all. Brooks also had 4 tackles, two for a loss and is credited with a sack at Miami.

In 1994 Brooks played in eleven games having 31 solo tackles and 25 assisted tackles. Behind the line of scrimmage he had 4 stops. Brooks also forced a fumble, had a fumble recovery, and had a sack. During the 1994 season Brooks had a single game career high of 10 tackles against The Citadel.

So far this season Brooks has started 7 of the 8 games. And during the Eagle's last home game against The Citadel, Brooks had 4 tackles including one tackle for a loss and a sack.

Brooks is an only child and says that his biggest influence is his father.

"My father never attended college, but he worked hard all his life becoming not only the general manager of a successful mobile home corporation, but a well respected, and admired member of our community," said Brooks.

Brooks also adds that his parents rarely miss a game. They attend all of the home games and try to attend many of the away games as well.

During spring practice Brooks received the Team/Me award. This award is given to the player who the coaches feel represent the motto of big team, little me.

Brooks is an engineering technology major, with a 3.25 GPA. He says he plans on finishing his degree program this year. But plans on returning next year to



Lee Brooks #44

play for his senior season. He also plans to pursue a masters in business administration. Brooks future plans may include working in the electrical field or he may decide to work with his father.

"We are in a must win situation, where our whole team will have to pull together, not only for the fans but for this year's senior class," said Brooks. "They (Eagle Seniors) deserve to go out with a bang. This week I plan on playing as well as I can because I know that for the seniors this may be a very emotional game, being it may be the last game they will ever play at home."

Another Eagle Defensive lineman, and Brooks on the road

roommate is Hughie Hunt. Hunt is a proven school leader, student, and athlete making this senior defensive lineman a familiar name with GSU fans, students, and faculty. Hunt also maintains a 3.3 GPA.

Hunt is a former linebacker converted into a defensive lineman.

He is originally from Cleveland, Ohio but being a member of a military family he has called many places home. One of his favorite places is Hinesville, Georgia where he played for Bradwell Institute.

"I will always have good feelings about Bradwell (Hinesville)," said Hunt. "This is the place I first played football competitively, it is a place I made lifelong friends, and a place where some of my fondest memories were made."

Hunt has also spent a lot of time in Washington DC with his older sister where he also had the opportunity to work with the Smithsonian Institute Museum of History.

In addition to his older sister Hunt has two younger brothers that are currently living in Germany where his family is stationed. Earlier this season his parents and sister had an opportunity to watch Hunt play football in the game against Western Carolina. This is the first time they had ever seen him play since high school.

Hunt is a Senior International Business major with a minor in Spanish.

"The world is becoming more of a global community, with the advent of new technologies and the breaking down of political barriers," said Hunt. "This progress makes international business not just interesting but essential. That was one of the main reasons I selected international business as my major."

Hunt is a former member of the University's Judicial Board, a consistent member of the athletic department's 3.0 club, and has been on the Dean's List for the past year and half straight.

All this makes it easy to see why this Eagle is the recipient of

multiple academic and leadership honors. Including being named the a member of the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta, recipient of the Cecil Perkins leadership award and a recent 1995 nomination to Who's Who among American College



Hughie Hunt #37

Students.

Hunt was red-shirted during the '91 season. During the '92 season he played behind All-American linebacker, Paul Carroll. He played in 10 games getting 63 tackles overall with 40 being solo tackles making him the sixth leading tackler. He was responsible for six tackles and a fumble recovery against UGA, caused a fumble, broke up a pass play, had two tackles for a loss, recorded 10 stops and a deflection.

In 1993 Hunt played backup linebacker seeing limited action in 8 games.

He went on to getting 25 solo stops, and 14 assisted stops, three pass deflections and had a high tackle game against University of Miami with 10 tackles. Later the same season, he was moved to defensive line.

In 1994 GSU went on to have 7-4 season, and Hunt sat the season out for "personal reasons".

He may have taken a break from the gridiron, but Hunt did not spend his time idly. He was selected for the Governor's Honor Intern Program. He worked with local District Attorney R. Joseph Martin.

"This experience gave me direction," said Hunt. "My experi-

ences confirmed that I wanted to go law school and that I wanted to become an attorney."

He also became the president of the Black Student Alliance, an organization that addresses the needs of GSU's African American student population.

With the organization Hunt coordinated the first Homecoming BBQ.

Successfully bringing together historically Black Greek, and Non-Greek organizations, students, faculty, and alumni.

He also joined with other campus leaders to lead a petition campaign so local movie theaters would include more movies that would also appeal to Statesboro's student population.

Hunt then returned to the Eagles during Winter quarter workouts. He went on to receive top squat honors, squatting 600 pounds.

After spring practice Hunt was a backup defensive lineman, but after returning for summer Hunt earned a starting position as a defensive lineman and has started in each of the 8 games so far this season.

"People always ask if I am bitter. Before, I was losing my love for the game, my relationship with Coach Garfinkle wasn't what it should have been, and I was unhappy," said Hunt.

"With all this I lost sight of team. Admittedly, the transition from linebacker to line was not something that I initially looked at favorably, but I have made the transition without bitterness. My main goal is help us reach another championship and this is where I can make my contribution to the TEAM."

Hunt says one of his greatest influences is his family.

"My mother always taught me to be strong, and my sister gave me a tremendous work ethic," said Hunt.

"She always taught me to always be ready, this way you don't find yourself having to get ready."

Currently, this Eagle is waiting for the results of his LSAT while looking for a joint MBA and JD program so he can continue his studies.

Homecoming Preview

Eagles against Paladins, sounds like a championship game not Homecoming

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

This the Eagles return home after a crushing loss to ETSU for a Homecoming match-up against the Paladins of Furman University.

The Paladins are lead by head coach Bobby Johnson. Johnson is a graduate of Clemson University where he received his bachelors in management. Later received his masters in education from Furman.

Before becoming head coach Johnson served 16 seasons as one of the Paladins assistant coach moving through the ranks to then become defensive coordinator, to assistant head coach. And in 1993 Johnson was named head coach of the Paladins.

Furman is currently 4-3 overall, and are 3-1 in the Southern Conference. The Paladins are coming to Statesboro after a week off, and are looking to avenge the 19-31 loss to the Eagles in last year's battle at Paladin Stadium.

The Paladins have an offensive arsenal that includes: Luther Broughton junior tightend, Brantiff Bonaventure junior quarterback, Adrick Harrison senior split end, Leonardo McClarty senior fullback.

Broughton, is a 6'2 248 health and fitness major. Last year Broughton finished second in receiving for the Paladins, catch-

ing 32 passes for 447 yards and one touchdown.

Broughton also runs a 4.65 in the 40 yard dash and was voted a first team All-Southern Conference by the coaches and second team All-Southern Conference by the media.

Another Paladin is Brantiff



Bonaventure. Bonaventure is listed as a individualized curriculum program major, and is a native of Orlando Fla.

Bonaventure started in eight games and completed 127 out of 220 passes for 1,674 yards and 13 touchdowns. He earned one of the Southern Conferences freshman-of-the-week honors and ranked 2nd in passing efficiency only to Marshall quarterback Todd Donnan.

Another Paladin is

Thomasville, Ga. native Adrick Harrison. Harrison is a health and exercise science major who is also the cousin of New England Patriots free safety, Myron Guyton. He has been described by coaches as "a highly respected, hard working receiver." Harrison runs a 4.57 in the 40 yard dash, and is a strong factor on the Paladin's special teams.

Last year He started two games as a flanker, and five game at split end, later missing the final four games for medical reasons. Although Harrison did not play a full season he still managed to be ranked third in receiving with 27 catches for 340 yards and 3 touchdowns. Six of Harrison's catches were for 100 yards.

Next is another Georgia native Leonardo McClarty. The 5'9 203 pound political science major is from College Park, Ga. and attended Riverwood High School. McClarty is one of Furman's strongest players he bench presses 400 pounds, has a squat of 570 and power cleans 340 pounds.

Last year McClarty started nine games as a fullback, and then was moved to tailback for the last two games. He lead the team in rushing with 848 yards with four touchdowns. He also finished sixth in the conference with an average rushing yardage per game as 77.1.

Hockey

Sharks trade to get offense

By Anne M. Peterson
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. —Without a win this season, the San Jose Sharks were willing to trade away offensive defenseman Sandis Ozolinsh for the scoring punch of Owen Nolan.

The Sharks dealt Ozolinsh, their top-scoring defenseman for two consecutive seasons, to the Colorado Avalanche on Thursday. In return they got Nolan, one of the NHL's most physical and sure-handed right wings.

"We think we got a great player," Sharks coach Kevin Constantine said. "But you have to give up a great player to get a great player."

Avalanche coach Marc Crawford said the addition of Ozolinsh fills a gap in his team, which is 5-3-1 so far this season.

"Sandis is a true asset as a pure offensive defenseman, something we have so desperately searched for," he said. "On our team, he will undoubtedly enhance our capabilities offensively as well as aiding us in other categories."

Ozolinsh, a 23-year-old Latvian, scored 26 goals in the 1993-94 season, finishing second in the league among defensemen. That season he played in the NHL All-Star Game.

In seven games this season, Ozolinsh has recorded one goal and three assists. In the lockout-shortened 1994-95 season, he had nine goals and 16 assists.

"We are thrilled and excited about the acquisition of Ozolinsh," Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said. "He will bring a new dimension to our team and will fill a very important role on our power-play unit. In order to acquire this type of athlete, we had to give up a good player in Owen Nolan."

Nolan, also 23, was the No. 1 overall pick in the 1990 Entry Draft by Quebec.

He had 30 goals and 19 assists with the Nordiques last season, ranking him third in the league in goals.

"He combines toughness with scoring abilities," said Dean Lombardi, the Sharks' director of hockey operations. "You don't find many Owen Nolans."

Nolan, a 1992 All-Star, had four goals and four assists in the first nine games this season for the Avalanche, who moved to Denver from Quebec this season.

His best season was 1991-92, when he scored 42 goals.

"He's a goal scorer with a high grit level," Constantine said.

It was the second big trade this week for the Sharks, who are 0-4-3 this season and in desperate need of a win. On Tuesday, they acquired right wing Ray Sheppard from the Detroit Red Wings in exchange for center Igor Larionov.

Sheppard also had 30 goals last season to tie with Nolan for third-most in the league.

FALCONS FOOTBALL

Deion and Emmitt claim the Ga. Dome as home

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Deion Sanders returned to "his house" Sunday and watched teammates Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith lay claim to the Georgia Dome's deed.

While Sanders had a quiet day at cornerback and caught a 6-yard pass, Aikman, Irvin and Smith led the Cowboys to three touchdowns in a nine-minute span as they overcame an early 10-0 deficit to beat Atlanta 28-13.

"Our offense is running Emmitt and throwing to Michael and Jay Novacek. If we can get Deion in there, so much the better," said Aikman, who was 19 of 25 for 198 yards and two touchdowns.

That's what happened Sunday.

Smith rushed for 167 yards in 26 carries and scored his 14th touchdown in eight games on a 1-yard run in the second quarter; Irvin caught 10 passes for 135 yards, including a leaping catch on a 43-yard pass from Aikman, and Novacek caught one pass for 1 yard for one touchdown.

Sanders did his bit—only two passes were thrown in his direction at cornerback, one of them caught for 9 yards. He also barely missed what could have been an 48-yard touchdown pass, diving in the end zone for a pass that just bounced off his hands.

But it hardly approached his first trip back to his old football home with San Francisco last year. On that day, he got into a fight with Andre Rison and also returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown.

Afterward, he declared: "This is my house. I built this house."

On Sunday, noting that the Dome had sprung a leak in August after a major storm, he disowned it. "When the roof fell in,

I sold it," Sanders said, holding his son Deion Jr. before an overflow crowd of reporters that spilled over from the World Series.

"I didn't really notice Deion out there too much," said Atlanta coach June Jones, who was the Falcons' offensive coordinator when Sanders played in Atlanta. "We were working more to the inside."

It was a strange game that seemed over before it began—just two hours and 40 minutes and six possessions for the Cowboys (7-1).

But they scored on their second, third, fourth and fifth, outscoring the Falcons 28-3 after Atlanta (5-3) had taken an early lead.

"I'd say it was one of our most efficient games offensively," coach Barry Switzer said. "We scored because we had to—we got no turnovers to help us and we needed to score with the minimum number of possessions."

Daryl Johnston ran 8 yards for a fourth-quarter TD and Charles Haley chipped in with two sacks.

As for Sanders, who was in for four offensive plays, most of the joking was about his near touchdown, on which he clearly beat Anthony Phillips on a post pattern. He dived and the ball slid off his fingers.

"Michael Irvin said that Michael Irvin would have caught it," Sanders said.

"He would have. I should have caught it."

Sanders left in the fourth quarter with tightness in his left hamstring on a day when Atlanta still basked in the glow of the World Series triumph by the Braves—another team Sanders once played for.

He wasn't needed then, but it looked at the start like he might be.

Before a crowd of 70,089, half

of it seemingly Dallas fans—"I thought I was in Texas Stadium," Sanders said—the Falcons (5-3) jumped to a 10-0 lead.

Jeff George, who was 18 of 30 for 175 yards, opened the scoring with a 42-yard touchdown pass to Eric Metcalf and Morten Andersen added a 21-yard field goal following a 77-yard, 16-play drive that consumed just over nine minutes.

Then the Cowboys got serious.

They cut it to 10-7 on Smith's TD at the end of an 80-yard drive on which he ran for 44 yards, and took a 14-10 halftime lead on Aikman's 1-yard pass to Novacek with 15 seconds left in the half.

Thanks for Reading the *George - Anne*

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1995 Homecoming GSU's Queen & King Contestants



Lakisia Alston
Sigma Gamma Rho



Tawanna Collins
Umoja



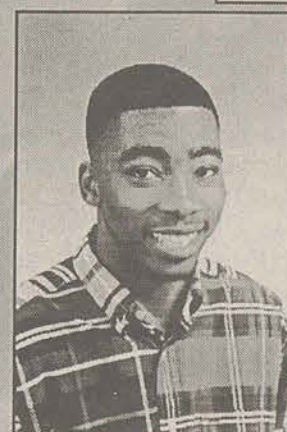
Kelly McElheny
Kappa Delta



Tobey Sanders
Delta Sigma Theta



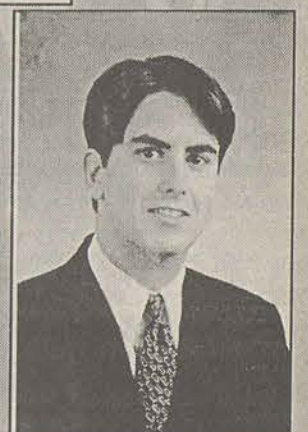
Tina Staten
Alpha Kappa Alpha



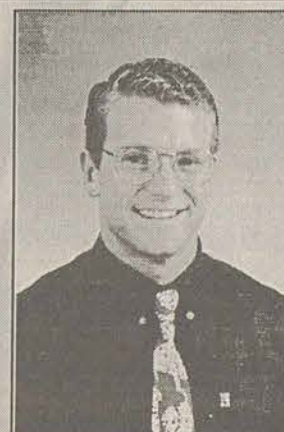
Lawrence Anochie
Gamma Beta Phi



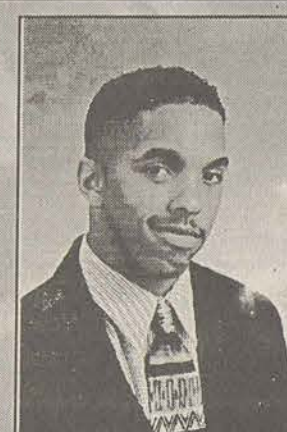
Clay Antonakos
Alpha Delta Pi



Gregg Gowanloch
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Gordon Grant
Pi Kappa Alpha



Martin Taylor II
Alpha Kappa Alpha

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LOCAL NEWS

Local student crowned in Miss Georgia Forestry Pageant

By Melissa Miller
Staff Writer

A GSU student was crowned Miss Georgia Forestry in July during the organization's statewide pageant in Waycross.

Kip Corbin, a 1991 Thomson High School graduate, finished first among the 26 contestants in her age group.

Figuring she had nothing to lose, Corbin said she decided to compete in the pageant.

"There were so many top-quality competitors there that I was just hoping for a runner-up spot," Corbin said. "I was very fortunate to win; it was really a blessing from the Lord."

Because Corbin was such an active student in high school, she was unable to maintain a part-time job. In her spare time, she then began doing some modeling and participating in local pageants in which scholarships were awarded to the winners.

Over the years, Corbin has become a pageant queen veteran. In 1992, she earned the title of Miss Augusta and Miss Bulloch

County in 1994. To add to her list, she has competed in the Miss Georgia Pageant twice and now holds the title Miss Georgia Forestry.

Corbin first endured a preliminary competition, the Richmond County Miss Forestry Pageant that was held in April. She won and continued on to the fi-

**"I WAS VERY
FORTUNATE TO WIN; IT
WAS REALLY A
BLESSING FROM THE
LORD."**

— KIP CORBIN

MISS GEORGIA FORESTRY

nal competition in Waycross.

Throughout the three-day event, the contestants were evaluated in three different categories: speech, evening gown, and a one-on-one interview with one of the competition's judges.

"I didn't rehearse at all. I think I was the only one who said ev-

erything naturally," Corbin said when asked about the speech session.

Then it was time for the most important part of the entire pageant, a five-minute, one-on-one interview.

"The interview consisted mostly of 'get-to-know-you' questions, but there were also a lot of thought-provoking questions as well," Corbin added.

Corbin will be doing public service announcements, several speaking arrangements, and appearing in parades during her reign. Once her reign as Miss Georgia Forestry is completed, she will be awarded a \$2,500 scholarship.

The five-year biology major, who is involved with Campus Outreach, a Pi Kappa Phi little sister, and the Student Nurses Association plans on becoming a registered nurse.

"Maybe I'll have a family after I finish with school completely. I suppose I'll just wait for whatever the Lord throws my way," Corbin said.

ON CAMPUS

GSU hosts Fall Open House

By Sharon Nunley
Staff Writer

GSU hosted its fall quarter Open House on Oct. 28.

The purpose of Open House is to aid college-bound seniors in deciding where they want to spend their next four years.

In helping prospective students make an informed choice, 16 booths were set up. The booths represented many of the departments on campus.

Each booth had its own representative who was available to explain the details of their department. Along with representatives, departments provided

brochures, pamphlets, and information packets for parents and students.

"I found the booths rather informative and interesting," said Kim Gordan, senior from Moultrie High.

Information sessions were held with the departments of financial aid, housing, residence life, and the Success In U Program.

Each session provided parents essential information about their various programs.

Campus tours were held every 15 minutes.

Tours were guided by the

Georgia Southern Ambassadors.

They gave tour groups a short overview of the campus.

"The campus is so big, I don't think I'll ever be able to find my way around," said Jean Blair, a senior from Evans High.

Students toured a dorm.

While touring, they were informed of the dos and don'ts of dorm life.

"The residence hall itself is not what I expected, but the rooms are better than I thought," said Chris Lee, a senior from Moultrie High.

The program ended with a final tour of the campus.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Grammer learns from former show, 'Cheers'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kelsey Grammer picked up more than beer nuts during nine years of bellying up to the bar at Cheers — he gathered pointers on how to run his own show.

Grammer, the star of NBC's "Frasier," says Ted Danson taught him the importance of having fun in a TV ensemble.

"Ted was certainly very good at it," Grammer says in the latest *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

"He wanted to have fun with it. He was a wonderful example, which I followed fairly well — and added a dash extra. I'm a little bit more vocal, a little more with my fingers in all the pots."

LOS ANGELES — Teen heartthrob Joey Lawrence has grown up, and he couldn't be happier.

Now 20, Lawrence says he enjoys playing an older, more responsible character in the new NBC comedy "Brotherly Love," which also stars his real-life brothers Matthew and Andy.

"To tell you the truth, I'm really glad the teen thing is over," said Lawrence, who became a teen sex symbol as a regular on

NBC's "Blossom."

"It was great and everything, but it was time to move on."

Lawrence says his new appeal has its benefits.

"Yeah, I've got actual women who like me now, which is great,"

he said.

"That tells me that I've matured. I've gone from girls who want to rip my hair out to women who want to rip ... well, something other than my hair. I like that."

CAMPUS NEWS

The shows GSU watches the most

By Stacy Clemons
Features Editor

The fall television season has begun and with it comes a variety of hot new shows as well as old favorites.

This is good news for the television networks, and also for GSU students who have been stuck with watching re-runs all summer.

The following is a list composed of the 10 most watched shows of the early part of the fall season.

1. Beverly Hills, 90210, Wednesday 8 p.m.

This show has remained a favorite since the FOX network first aired it. A lot of GSU students believe as long as it is on, it will remain a favorite.

"I'm addicted to it," said Julie Thompson, a GSU student. "I work my schedule around it."

2. Melrose Place, Monday 8 p.m.

The Beverly Hills 90210 counterpart brings more drama and suspense into the lives of faithful GSU followers.

3. Friends, Thursday 8 p.m.

Although a relatively new show, it has gained a lot of support rapidly.

"I enjoy it because it's funny," said Ronnie Swinford, a senior. "In ways it's like real life, but it's not."

4. Seinfeld, Thursday 9 p.m.

A hilarious show that has swept watchers off their feet.

"I saw one episode and it seemed interesting so I continued to watch it," said Litonya Thompson, a member of the GSU women's volleyball team.

5. Martin, Saturday 8 p.m.

Since moving from its Thursday night airtime, this show has lost some of its viewing audience, but with the presence of Martin Lawrence's antics, it will remain a campus favorite as well.

6. The soap operas, daily 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Yes, the steamy love-making daytime dramas are in at #6. GSU students see the "soaps" as a way to relax, especially in the Union TV rooms between

classes.

7. The X-Men, Saturday 11 a.m. and weekdays 3:30 p.m.

Surprise, surprise! Fox has moved its Saturday morning hit cartoon to weekdays as well. Now followers can catch up on the episodes they missed on those lazy Saturdays.

8. New York Undercover, Thursday 9 p.m.

With its mixture of drama along with its selection of music, this FOX show has become a Thursday night sensation to the male population at GSU, but especially to the females!

9. ECW - Extreme Championship Wrestling, Tuesday 11 p.m.

For those who don't have cable, this show has slowly become popular by those who have followed the sport of professional wrestling over the years.

10. Living Single, Thursday 8 p.m.

With a new time, this show is gaining even more viewers. Now that Martin has moved, watch this show become a hit!

ON CAMPUS

Professor speaks out on homelessness

By Renee Hurston
Staff Writer

GSU recently observed the Second Annual Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week. The activities, which began Oct. 22, were organized by GSU faculty members Debbie Sabia and Victoria Futch.

The events included a concert and several speeches by faculty members.

On Friday, Oct. 27, Michael Ludwig, assistant professor of health sciences, spoke to the GSU campus about the victimization the homeless people in America have to endure.

He discussed the causes of homelessness and how the nation tends to overlook the homeless.

Ludwig said that a survey conducted in 1984 indicated there were about 300,000 to 500,000 homeless people in America. He explained this estimate can be somewhat misleading.

"This number provides a snapshot of the problem; it doesn't reflect the number of people that move in and out of the city," Ludwig said.

He added that most people are only homeless for a short time and the actual number of homeless people in America is around seven million.

Ludwig pointed out some of the causes for living on the streets were due to the spread of crack in the early 1980s, unemployment, reduction in the cash welfare system, and a decline in marriage.

"It's very likely that a married couple will not be homeless. You

Ludwig added. "A married couple will try to stick together to overcome their poverty before living on the streets."

He explained how Americans viewed homeless people. Being a native of New York, Ludwig has had first-hand experience with homeless people. He would often find someone sleeping at the bottom of his steps in his apartment complex.

"We tend to look at the homeless as the 'other' people," Ludwig said.

Ludwig allowed the audience to ask questions at the conclu-

sion of his speech. At that time, a GSU employee stood up to introduce a former homeless person. The audience was surprised to discover she was introducing herself.

The employee explained how terrible her life was for a year and how she lived in a truck with her husband and three children, who ranged in age from 2 to 11.

"It's like a nightmare; you're invisible. People will walk right by you, because they don't want to think that this could happen to them, but it can," the employee said.



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AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 15¢ per word with a \$3 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for tearsheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Pre-payment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

AD PLACEMENT (For Students, Faculty & Staff) -- The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are non-commercial in nature. Submit your

ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 223 Williams Center during normal business hours (9am to 4pm), or via mail at Landrum Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS, Hillel, GA Southern's Jewish Organization has an office next to the old Cafeteria in the Williams Center. For more information call 871-1723.

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.

Gamma Beta Phi general meeting. November 2 in Biology Lecture Hall. All members please attend.

Listen to Jake on WVGS on 91.9 11am-2pm Saturdays. He might be naked.

Miscellany Poetry Contest! Submit to: Miscellany, LB 8001. Up to seventy-five dollars to winner! Deadline: Nov. 20.

Next CICS (Community Improvement Club for Students) meeting, Nov. 6 at 5pm Rm. 273 of the Russell Union. New members are welcome.

The GSU Febcubg Club meets at the College Plaza Center on Mondays and Wednesdays for 5 to 6:30pm + on Fridays form 4 to 6:30pm. If you have any questions, please call John Mason at 871-5910 or by email gsu00849.

03•Autos for Sale

'89 2 door red Dodge Colt for sale. Automatic and good condition. \$3,200. The price is negotiable. Call Ka Yaw at 489-8299.

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11•Help Wanted

ALASKA 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. A53941.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53941

Georgia Certified EMTs needed. Flexible schedules and \$\$\$ Call Richmond EMS at 489-8500.

Medical Transcriptionist needed. Must be reliable. Experience preferred but no a must. Call 489-3668 during the day and 852-9171 in the evenings.

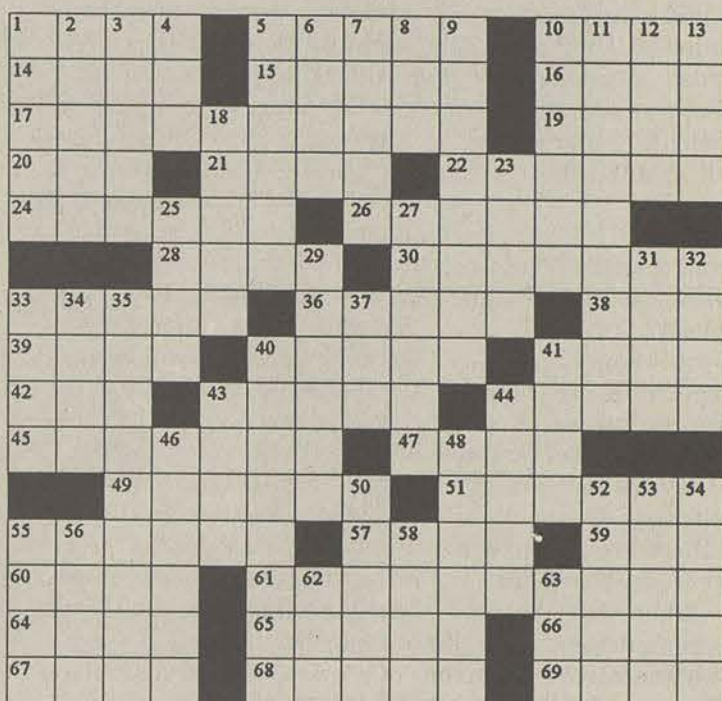
" Off The Wall "

ACROSS
1 A WALLace
5 Actor Lorenzo
10 The Thin Man's dog
14 Exam type
15 Speak
16 Designated hwy.
17 Washington city
19 Novelist Morrison
20 Hot time in Paris
21 Quiz
22 Injuries
24 Poses again
26 Fred A _____ :Dancer
28 College prep tests
30 Permitted
33 Ire
36 Medicinal tablets
38 Exist
39 Legend
40 Goods
41 Radar spot
42 Vane initials
43 Troubles
44 Roger _____:Politico
45 Places of worship
47 Follows down or big
49 Worked on a lathe
51 Vapors
55 Foolish
57 French river
59 Dobbins command
60 Actor James
61 Shakespeare's distant barrier:2 wds
64 Happy tune
65 Sea eagles
66 "Fits you to _____"
67 "_____ well that ends well"
68 Word before code
69 Bad grades

DOWN
1 Word after power or lawn
2 Enraged
3 Cabbages
4 Building wing

Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey



5 Farthest from the top
6 N.D.'s Parseghian and others
7 Grains
8 Pac. cousin
9 Ocean protectors
10 Mr. Toscanini
11 General Jackson
12 Care for
13 Used car guarantee
18 Rose oil
23 Lubricates
25 Understanding words
27 'The Kingdom and The Glory' author
29 Skimpy
31 Buffalo's lake
32 Bank acct. additions
33 Actor Baldwin
34 Tidbit
35 Chinese marvel
37 Wrath
40 Pike type

41 Chomp
43 Execs.
44 Daisy-like flower
46 Mortgage add ons
48 Evaluate
50 Poet John
52 Child's marble
53 Donnybrook
54 Tennis star Monica
55 Calif. college
56 Brad
58 March 15th
62 Hockey star Bobby
63 Chunk

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
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| 02•Arts & Crafts | 12•Lost & Found | 22•Sports & Stuff |
| 03•Autos for Sale | 13•Miscellaneous for Sale | 23•Stereo & Sound |
| 04•Auto Parts, Repair | 14•Motorcycles | 24•Swap & Trade |
| 05•Business Opportunities | 15•Musical | 25•Television & Radio |
| 06•Child Care | 16•Personal | 26•Vans & Trucks |
| 07•Education | 17•Pets & Supplies | 27•Wanted |
| 08•Freebies | 18•Photography | 28•Weekends & Travel |
| 09•Furniture & Appliances | 19•Rentals & Real Estate | 29•Etcetera |
| 10•Garage Sales | 20•Roommates | |

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That's right -- you heard right. Rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Find a home for a litter of kittens. Buy a wombat. Or sell your Beamer (right, like you expect us to believe that you -- and not your folks -- actually have the title to that BMW). Regardless of your purpose (or even if you are a congenital liar like the Beamer owner), Georgia's liveliest classified ad section is for you. Students, faculty and staff can have their 25-word action ads published for nothing (non-commercial listings only, please). Fill out the little rectangles below, and send your ad to G-A Action Ads, LB 8001, GSU or drop them by our offices in the Williams Center, Room 223. **You MUST include your name and Landrum Box number to qualify for a freebie.** Rembmer, keep it short: students, faculty and staff must pay 15¢ per words for as which exceed the 25-word limit. And, please -- no telephone calls... at this price we don't take dictation.

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RESORT JOBS-Students Needed! Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme parks, Hotels, Spas, and more. Destinations include Florida, Hawaii, Colorado, and So. California. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-632-0150 ext. R53941

12•Lost & Found

Found: blonde, female pup about 1 or 2 mon. Old, one white foot. Call: Gay Wade, 681-5698. Found by Foy Bldg.

13•Miscellaneous for Sale

95 Trek 830 Mountain Bike only 3 months old. Comes with toe clips, water bottle cage, bore ends, and computer. Call 871-5511 asking \$350.

Customized Schwinn mountain bike \$250 and Schwinn Prelude Road bike \$275 price negotiable. Leave message. Call Adams Hatcher 489-1717.

FOR SALE: Cannondale F-500 Mountain Bike; black/silver, less than 30 hours ridden. Call 871-4354, if not home, leave message and phone number.

Hand made ORIENTAL RUGS. Old and new. Will make perfect X-mas gift. Reasonable prices. Call 681-6420 Rick.

IBM compatible 386SX w/main coprocessor. 40 meg hard drive, 4 megs ram, VGA monitor, 3 1/2 disk drive, modem, mouse, keyboard. \$550. Contact Adam at 681-3701.

Look! Cellular phone, stage two computer chip for 5.0 T.P.I., and Punch 45 amp for sale. Make offers! Call 489-8243. Ask for Eric!

Trek 930 single track mountain bike. Excellent condition, \$450. Tom 489-6592.

15•Musical

For sale: Pearl 5 piece drumset. Excellent condition. Just refinished. \$500 OBO. Leave message. 871-6840.

16•Personal

Brad, where ever you are, come to class before we fail our group project!! H.T., L.C., S.P.

Chico Aiello: I just wanted to say hello and tell you that I love ya! Have you figured out who I am? Love, Big Sis.

17•Pets & Supplies

FISH TANKS. Large, Med, and small. Filters, stands, etc included \$200. Firm. Takes all 681-9295 leave message.

For sale: 55-gal fishtank. \$70. Call Brian 764-3801.

19•Rentals & Real Estate

1 bedroom apartment. Take over lease. Available Dec. 11. Call 489-6139 for more info.

Apartment for rent at University Point. Across the street from campus. One bedroom apartment. \$270/month. Free cable and HBO. Call 871-6367 or leave message.

I want someone to sublease one bedroom for Dec. Or Jan. To July 31 at Pine Haven. Call 681-8342.

Looking for a place to call home! Mature woman, full time student, seeks quiet space in Statesboro area where small, well behaved dog is permitted.

Room for rent in students house for responsible non-smoker. Ceiling fan, A.C., W/D, extra storage, \$200 includes average utilities. Ready Dec 9, 489-1098.

Sublease needed start in November to August. Call 681-3265 ask for Masakatsu Nishikawa 27 Eagle Walk.

Tired of roommates and dorm! Take over lease in Pine Haven apt. At end of quarter. 1 bedroom and living room. Excellent for individuals or couples! It comes with free VCR so hurry! Call 871-3408.

20•Roommates

Black female roommate needed ASAP. Private bedroom, shared bathroom. Preferably non-smoker. Call 871-6558.

Emergency! 2 girls needed to take over lease at Player's Club Apartments for Winter Quarter. Call 871-6667 and ask for Brittany or Renee.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Washer/Dryer, partially furnished, non-smoker. 2 bedroom/1 bath. Call Melissa at 871-5346.

Female roommates wanted to share partially furnished townhouse unit walking distance of campus. Water and washer/dryer furnished. Prefer graduate or upper class or faculty member. 681-6763 Ref# BR89-28.

Male or female needed to take over lease in Player's Club at end of quarter. 3 bedroom townhouse with W/D. Call Erin 871-6999.

Male roommate needed for trailer at Cypress Lake. \$142.50/month + 1/2 utilities. No water bill or lease. Call 852-5861.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Females to take over lease in Willow Bend. 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse. Call 871-7634. Ask for Sabrina or 688-2922.

Needed immediately: female to take over lease in Player's Club Apartments at end of quarter. 4 bedroom flat. Call 871-5661.

One roommate needed at Bonnie Glen apartment for subleasing from January till September. Only \$200 for private room. Please call Jane or Kelly at

Share 2 bedroom apartment with SWF. \$162.50 + utilities. Leave message. 489-8874.

SWM needed to share 2 bdrm. Seasons Apartment. Fully furnished, own bedroom/bathroom. I do own a dog! \$235/month + 1/2 utilities. Nice place. Leave message 871-7237.

21•Services

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TYPING - Overnight guaranteed. Lesson plans, resumes, term papers, etc. Call Brenda, 764-1486. (Secretary, GSU)

23•Stereo & Sound

For sale: Clarion 5780 Removable Face CD player. 2 RCA outputs, dual illuminations, 18 FM Radio presets, 30 Wx4. Awesome deal. \$150. Call 871-6674.

Stereo for sale: 1995 Kenwood In-Dash CD player: AM/FM, detachable face, 25x4 watts, two-tone positive-negative illumination, 18 channel memory, random, attention mute, clock display. Only used 3 months. For more info., call Marc at 871-7381.

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215 W. Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119
(800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

LOAN

Continued from page 1

G-A: Where does most of that money come from?

PP: Primarily it comes from loans and that has a lot to do with what is available from the government. We also have awarded about \$6 million in Pell grants.

G-A: How much is awarded from the HOPE scholarship?

PP: We have 3,577 recipients of the HOPE scholarship who were awarded \$6.2 million. This was awarded money, not the amount that was actually delivered to students. Some may not be attending until winter or spring.

G-A: What changes do you see in the HOPE scholarship in the upcoming year?

PP: As you know (the governor and legislature) reexamine the program every year and make whatever revisions are necessary to ensure they are servicing the public in the best way possible. As of yet, there are no changes scheduled because they have not met on it. When they do meet and re-examine it then we will be notified of tentative changes.

G-A: When would that be?

PP: We would know of definite changes around April of next year.

G-A: Has HOPE caused a de-

crease in any of the other grants or scholarships?

PP: No, HOPE is primarily designed for those who are not eligible for other grants. If a student receives another grant then they do not receive full HOPE in addition to that. However, it is definitely a plus for students.

G-A: I have heard that there is a new computer loan system being setup. How will that work?

PP: The program is called FAFSA Express. Students will be able to request a piece of software that will enable them to fill out their FAFSA statement at home. They will then be able to print out their authorization form at their home. They would then forward the information to the government. It will be much more efficient and faster.

G-A: When will it be available?

PP: It is available now for the '95-'96 year as a test. It will probably be implemented for the '96-'97 year. We talked about putting it up on campus but it is still in the planning stage.

G-A: Are you glad you came to GSU?

PP: I am delighted to be here. I have enjoyed it very much and I am looking forward to a mutually productive year.

FIRE

Continued from page 1

Three trucks and nine firefighters arrived on the scene after the flames had been extinguished by Officer Rivers.

The fire department took over and began clearing the smoke from the building.

"The university is responsible for maintenance of the dryers at Hanner," Frank Ellwood, interim athletic director said. "In my opinion, the negligence of the people operating the machine is the cause of the problem. Both fires were caused due to the lint screens not being changed."

"All the operators are trained by Arnold Wilhoite on how to use these machines," he said. "This

time of year we have laundry responsibilities everyday of men's and women's basketball, football, baseball, and the training room."

Arnold Wilhoite, when asked who is responsible for the dryers maintenance said, "I really don't know." He was unable to be contacted again before press time.

The first fire of the year was in June as the air conditioning system shorted out an electrical panel in Hanners lower level.

The second fire was caused in the laundry room a month ago when the lint screens were not cleaned out, this ignited and caused the fire.

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OFF THE WALL

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A	L	L	S	D	R	E	S	S	D	E	E	S

who's lying to you?

Jeff Cohen, founder and executive director of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR), former ACLU attorney and frequent guest on Nightline, Crossfire, and Larry King, claims that objective reporting is a myth and Rush Limbaugh is lying to the public. Is it true? You decide. Jeff Cohen will speak in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. on November 6.

Sponsored by Southern Arts, CLEC and K&S Speakers, this event is free to GSU faculty, staff and students. Pick up your tickets at the Union Information Booth. For public tickets, call 681-0123. Persons requiring special accommodations, call 681-5259 or TTY 681-0666.

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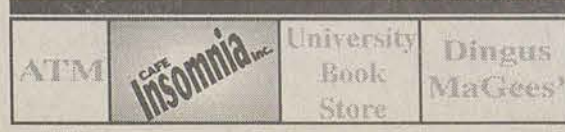
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