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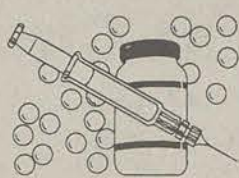
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Flu season alert

Since a severe flu season is expected this year, students are advised to get their vaccinations.



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BRIEFLY...

Albany State not guilty of wrongdoing, just sloppiness

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — State officials investigating Albany State College's books have found sloppy record-keeping, but no criminal wrongdoing.

Records were kept in such poor shape that it would be impossible to prove an attempt to conceal a crime, said Assistant Attorney General Terry Lloyd.

"There is no crime violated for being a poor worker," he said. "Ineptitude is not a crime."

The probe began last spring, when the University System Board of Regents asked the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the attorney general's office to look at some accounts, including one for the defunct Gospel Choir.

College employees and students were allegedly allowed to borrow from the choir account at usurious interest rates or at no interest at all, depending on the borrower.

"The investigation has identified very serious administrative improprieties and unsatisfactory job performance by key ASC personnel," Lloyd said in a letter to GBI Deputy Director Vernon Keenan.

CORRECTIONS

In the article "Fire erupts in Hanner ... again" in the Thursday, Nov. 2 issue, Mike Summers is the Hanner facility supervisor, not Mark Summers.

Also, the article "GSU wins council seats" in the Thursday, Nov. 6 issue stated that Cory Andrews is the treasurer of Students for Statesboro. Actually, Andrews is the former treasurer as of last month.

We at *The George-Anne* make every effort to correct any errors which may appear in the newspaper and regret any inconvenience these mistakes may have caused.

WORD OF THE DAY

eusystolism (yuSIStolz'm) *n.* the use of initials in place of delicate phrases, as in "s.o.b." for "son of a bitch"

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today

Increasing clouds and scattered light rain with lows in the 40s and highs in the lower 60s.

Wednesday

Mostly cloudy with lows in the 40s and highs in the upper 50s.



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Students hold candlelit vigil for Rabin

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 30 students and faculty members held a vigil Thursday night at the rotunda in remembrance of assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The ceremony was a joint venture between SGA and Hillel, the Jewish student organization.

It was a time for students and faculty to express their feelings and concern about Rabin and the nation of Israel.

Janice Steirn, psychology professor and co-advisor for Hillel, conducted the vigil.

"I am concerned with the future of Israel," she said. "I am hopeful, but very concerned."

Steirn said she heard about Rabin's death the Saturday night he was killed.

"It was a shocking and somber way to finish out the Sabbath," she said.



Melanie Weinberg

Students of all backgrounds gathered in the Union Rotunda Thursday night to light candles in remembrance of the assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Steirn said she was very happy about the vigil turnout even though there wasn't a huge response. She said she was pleased to see that more than just Jewish students attended and that representatives from different ethnicities were there.

As cold as it was Thursday night, "it was a very warm crowd," she said.

Rachel Strum, an active member of Hillel, said she was saddened by the death of Rabin and expressed her concerns.

"I sat home and cried on Sunday," she said. "I hope the

prime minister now will follow the footsteps and work towards what Rabin was working for."

Lisa Sherwin, psychology professor, attended the vigil as well.

Sherwin grew up in Israel and experienced Rabin's administration.

"I feel that we all have to choose causes in life that are important," she said. "Rabin chose big causes and was always willing to pay the price. He was always on the front line."

Sherwin also shared her concerns for the state of Israel and its future.

"The time is critical for Israel and how the nation will be after peace. They need to make sure how to negotiate so peace doesn't destroy from within," she said.

Sherwin said she was very moved that Palestinian students came to the vigil to take a public stand on the issue.

"It was very overwhelming for me," she said. "I grew up with a fear of Palestinians."

Sherwin said she was pleased about the turnout.

She said she felt that many people met their needs by paying respect to such a wonderful person.

Athletic director candidate discusses job

By LaTrinelsia Thomas
Staff Writer

In search of a new athletic director to replace former director David "Bucky" Wagner, GSU has narrowed its choices to five candidates.

At a "meet the candidate" forum last week, one of the candidates, Barry Wilson, discussed some of his plans for GSU if chosen as the new athletic director.

Wilson has played football for the University of Georgia as well as coached there for eight of his 28 years of coaching.

For the last two years, Wilson has served as assistant athletic director at Duke University.

If chosen as athletic director, Wilson said he hopes to implement his experience into building up GSU's athletic program.

"I believe I have enough perspectives from the number of years I have spent, perhaps confounded by the association and some of the people I've had the good fortune to work with and for, whether it was playing, coaching or a combination of both," Wilson said.

Wilson said one of his main goals is to take GSU football back to the way it

was with Erk Russell.

"I think Georgia Southern has tremendous potential," Wilson said. "I hope to help build a program where GSU's football team is in the playoffs regularly and intermittently ready to play in the National Championship;

goals, but it's not something that I would immediately come in and do."

"Georgia Southern's played competitively with a number of I-A teams; however, I think GSU should play I-A teams with strong followings that are not in the Top Ten and build their way

trying to find a way to appeal to everyone — first to students, and then to the community to generate teamwide support.

Increasing funds is also a major part of his plan to improve the program.

"Georgia Southern, like any other university, has problems that need to be addressed and worked out to stimulate funding within as well as outside of the organization," Wilson said. "I'd be willing to assist or lead in any fundraising efforts."

While assistant athletic director at Duke University, Wilson helped to generate a \$30 million capital improvement project for all of the university's recreational facilities.

Wilson also said he would like to be athletic director because he misses the interaction with people in athletics.

"I believe the role of an athletic director should be out amongst the people," Wilson said, "visiting and trying to generate good will in the community as well as improving funds for the athletic department."

Other candidates for the position are interim athletic director Frank Elwood, Jay Jacobs, Sam Baker and Danny Monk.

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— **BARRY WILSON**
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR CANDIDATE

however, that doesn't mean the team is going to win the National Championship every year."

Wilson also discussed his opinion on GSU playing Top Ten Division I-A teams.

"I'm not opposed to Georgia Southern playing Division I-A teams," Wilson said.

"I think we have some wonderful

up," Wilson said.

Wilson not only wants to improve the football program, but other sports programs as well, in particular, women's sports.

"Georgia Southern's done a good job on incorporating women's sports," Wilson said.

To gain support for women's and other sports programs, Wilson suggests

Bike Link closes its doors



Sarah Brinkley

The Bike Link closed down last week due to increasing competition from other bike dealers. A

By Stacy Clemons
Features Editor

The Bike Link, which had been in operation for the past four years, closed its doors for the last time on Nov. 8 due to competition.

The bicycle shop was part of a small chain based out of Atlanta. Its decision to shut down brought mixed emotions to some in the GSU community.

"A lot of people are not going to appreciate the fact that there is not a local trek dealer left now that it has closed," said Bill Sellers, the former manager of the Bike Link. "It's really

new bike store, called Statesboro Schwinn, is expected to open on Highway 80 soon.

not that bad, but we were more surprised than anything."

The main operation in Atlanta moved out its merchandise and distributed it among its other chains.

"I bought out their fixtures and tools," said Billy Blanton, owner of the Bike Shop, located at 426 Georgia Avenue in Statesboro.

Blanton, who has been in Statesboro for the past five years, said his business will pick up now that there is no competition.

"Ever since I opened, my business has gained

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Internet informs Olympic tourists about Georgia

By Marcus Benson
Staff Writer

The Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau is participating in an Internet project with the University of Georgia. The College of Journalism at UGA is in the process of creating a World Wide Web site to provide information about Georgia for Olympic tourists via the Internet.

The plan was presented to the state of Georgia by journalism professor Scott Shamp at the Governor's Conference in September. Nov. 1 was the first day of work on the project, which is expected to be completed by February 1996.

The main tour Georgia page will list information about the state and will provide links to its tourism regions.

Statesboro's home page will be under the travel region called The Magnolia Midlands. The Statesboro page will list various information for tourists regarding history, attractions, events, lodging and restaurants. Also the SCVB will respond to group tour operators and travel requests via E-mail.

Shamp is in charge of the production of the Web project. His class of 15 students will be working on the Web site. Shamp's students work on a different Web project every quarter and have been working on getting the site set up for a year and a half.

"It's good experience for my students, and it gives small communities in Georgia a chance to get into the Internet without costing them anything," he said.

Shamp said his involvement in the project is to get communities on-line in time to provide information for the many tourists entering the state next year for the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Terri Brake, a representative of the Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau, said she thinks the project will help Statesboro.

"I feel our page will be beneficial to Statesboro, especially during the Olympic period due to all the people that will be traveling in Georgia, and who also travel the Internet for tourism information," Brake said.

The Tour Georgia home page can be reached at: URL: <http://torga.gasouth.edu/torga.html>

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division Of Public Safety

November 8, 1995

A female GSU student reported that she had been raped by an acquaintance in Oxford Hall.

November 7, 1995

Nathan Jared Ruzumna, 18, of Douglasville, was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.
Robert Harold Newsome, of Wildwood Villas, was charged with public drunk.

Statesboro Police Department

November 12, 1995

Jason Smith, of Stadium Club, reported an injured per-

son.

November 11, 1995

Cynthia Ann Odom, of Dover, reported damage to property.
David Heato, of East Main Street, reported a criminal trespass.

November 10, 1995

Jennifer Benton, of Willow Bend, reported a simple battery.
Mark Pierce, of Players Club, reported a burglary.
Samuel Timothy Rivera, 19, of Fairbanks, Ak., was charged with possession of marijuana.

November 9, 1995

Jenny Rebecca Shipp, of Jasper, reported a criminal trespass.
Cullen Burke Meyer, of Hawthorne II, reported a strong armed robbery.

Stephanie P. Edenfield, 22, of Sylvania, was charged with shoplifting.

November 8, 1995

Ulice Sauls, of Pinewood Court, reported someone entered his auto.
Stephanie Dalrymple, of Towne Club, reported a criminal trespass.
Michelle Marie Sobek, 18, of Alpharetta, was charged with underage possession.
Keneka Vontese Allen, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with cruelty to children.

November 7, 1995

Gregory Alton McNeil, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with weaving, failure to wear seatbelt, and DUI (.165).
Tamiko Pray, of Statesboro, reported a simple battery.
Sierra Maclin, of Plantation Villas, reported a civil dispute.

IN GEORGIA

Miller appoints GSU graduate to Ogeechee Judicial Court Circuit

By Karen C. Newsome
Staff Writer

Governor Zell Miller has appointed a GSU graduate as Superior Court Judge in the Ogeechee Judicial Court Circuit. William E. Woodrum Jr., a 1974 graduate of Georgia Southern College and currently a State Court Judge based in Millen, will be sworn in Nov. 27 at the state capital.

After graduating from GSU with a BS in social science education, Woodrum, 43, received his law degree from Augusta Law School in 1979.

He served as Recorders Court Judge in Millen from 1980-87 prior to becoming State Court Judge in 1988. He is married to Kathy L. Seckinger and has three children.

"I was very impressed with Judge Woodrum's record as State Court Judge and his grasp of the laws of this great state," Governor Miller said. "I believe he will

serve the people of the Ogeechee Circuit with distinction."

Woodrum said he is pleased that he has been chosen for this position. As a Superior Court

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— ZELL MILLER GOVERNOR

Judge, Woodrum will decide all types of cases - criminal, civil, juvenile and domestic. He said he sees his greatest challenge as dealing with the increasing num-

ber of juvenile cases which come before the court.

"I hope to work closely with juvenile cases," Woodrum said. He also said that he believes the increase in these type cases is tied to the fact that these young people "have no home - nowhere they feel they belong."

Woodrum said he has "vivid memories of GSU," and said he feels that the school offered him an excellent education. Although not extremely active in Alumni affairs, Woodrum said that he does keep up with events involving GSU, and hopes that his children will choose to attend GSU someday.

The Ogeechee Judicial Circuit includes Bulloch, Effingham, Jenkins, and Screven counties and will require Woodrum to travel to each county courthouse to hold court. His duties as Superior Court Judge will commence upon his swearing in to which the public is invited.

IN GSU

Pines gate will be repaired to allow easier access

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

The car gates that were installed this quarter at the entrance and exit of the In the Pines parking lot to improve security will be in working order within the next two or three weeks.

"We were having some problems with it (the gate) and we made some adjustments and it was ready to be hooked up," said Director of Parking and Transportation Bob Chambers. "But when we went out there yesterday (Thursday), some loop wires had popped out of the ground and broke."

Before the gate is repaired, it will be moved 30 feet toward Chandler Road.

This change will make it easier for vehicles to turn into the parking lot.

"It wouldn't make sense for us

to spend money to get the gate fixed if we're just going to move it later on," Chambers said.

Although Chambers is unsure of how the wires broke, it might have something to do with the pavement around the gate.

"I'm not sure if it was because

of the pavement or if the wires weren't buried deep enough," Chambers said. "After the wires came out of the pavement the traffic going over the wires caused them to break. We're hoping to have it fixed within the next two or three weeks."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

November 14

Cinema Arts presents "Wild Strawberries" at 7 p.m. in the Union theater. For more information, call 681-5471.
Tom Case will present "The Sheep and the Pig who Built a House" at 4 p.m. in the GSU Museum lecture hall.
For more information, contact Del Presley at 681-5444.
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

The Statesboro-Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the

15th annual Harvest Ball from 4-6 p.m. in the Grady Street Gym. For more information, call 764-5637.

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

Dr. Lane Van Tassell will present "The Future of the Left in Central America" at 3 p.m. in the Union in room 241.

For more information, call 681-5259.

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.

November 18

The Southern Arts Benefit will host a Black Tie Gala featuring Camellia Johnson.

Dinner and cocktails will be served in the Russell Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 871-1451.

IN HEALTH

CDC and GSU are preparing for flu season

By LaTrinelsia Thomas
Staff Writer

GSU's students along with faculty and staff are preparing for what is expected to be a severe flu season.

They have been getting shots in hopes of preventing an outbreak of the disease.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, recommends everyone get their flu vaccine.

"It is estimated that 10 to 20 percent of the United States population will be infected with influenza this year," said Caran Wilbanks, a public relations official for the CDC. "On average, 20,000 people die from influenza or suffer from complications of the disease."

To avoid getting influenza, Wilbanks suggests everyone "practices good health care" along with receiving their flu shot.

"It's important to eat right

and get adequate sleep," Wilbanks said.

GSU Health Official Melissa Morris for GSU Health Services said she agrees with Wilbanks.

"It's important to eat right and get enough sleep to keep the im-

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— CARAN WILBANKS CDC OFFICIAL

mune system up," Morris said.

Eating right consists of three proper nutritious meals a day. Adequate sleep consists of at least six to eight hours of rest.

Also, Morris said people should not go outside barefoot, stay away from those who have influenza or are recovering from the disease, and to keep the heat thermostat at a moderate level.

Morris said the elderly, health care workers and high-risk patients receive their flu shots. High-risk patients consist of those who have diabetes, asthma, heart disease and lung disease.

Flu shots are not recommended for those allergic to eggs, due to the fact that the vaccine is made from an inactive ingredient contained in eggs.

Also, those who are sick with a cold or fever are prohibited from receiving the flu shot, but are strongly recommended to do so after recovering from their illness.

According to the CDC, the last time there was such a severe flu season was during the year of 1991.

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Your Opinion

Professor defends letter on homelessness

Editor,
As the author of a lobbying letter that came under recent criticism by an anonymous political science major, I would like to take this opportunity to respond.

This opinion (printed in the Nov. 7 issue) criticized a letter that was written by me to our congressional representatives during GSU's Homeless and Hunger Awareness Week. The letter was circulated around campus to solicit signature support for a congressional response to this growing U.S. problem.

This student, who claims to be a political science major, took exception to my effort, suggesting that writing a letter to a lawmaker about public policy is both "inefficient and stupid." Certainly, such an opinion does not reflect a mature, intellectual, and sober perspective of what it means to live and participate in a democracy. Certainly, he/she has been exposed in the classroom to the role of the active, concerned citizen in the American political process. If concerned citizens can't write and express their opinions to lawmakers, then what, indeed, is our role and purpose in a democratic society?

Everyone has a right to believe that using federal tax dollars is the wrong way to fight the problem of homelessness and hunger. This student, however, ought to recognize the right of other citizens to disagree with this perspective.

This student also suggested that relief for the disadvantaged should remain the sole objective of private (not public) charitable efforts. Yet a private charity solution(s) may not be wholly successful by itself in confronting this growing problem. Some of us who study this issue certainly believe so.

More troubling is the fact

that private, well-intentioned efforts can work to excuse the government from being more responsible for addressing a problem that it has helped create. After all, hunger and homelessness is — among other things — a product of governmental laws and policies that have allowed unacceptable levels of unemployment and inadequate wage standards.

Empirical studies do find emergency services in low-income areas to have been dramatically curtailed as a result of recent federal cutbacks. While this student is correct in arguing that it is illegal to refuse to provide emergency services to sick people, it is not illegal to close down hospitals and public service clinics that serve the poor in the areas where they live. That is happening in the United States. As a consequence, poor people often cannot get immediate emergency services because those services are beyond their immediate reach.

For example, recently a friend of mine was seriously injured by a careless driver and was rushed by ambulance to his local hospital where he was refused emergency medical care. No longer able to afford his health care policy, despite working a full-time job, he was denied medical attention and was referred instead to a distant hospital that serviced indigents. For some people this is a matter of life and death.

This student also argued that "productive Americans" should not have to be "forced" to pay their hard-earned tax dollars to things they do not believe in. Indeed! Frankly, I greatly disagree with government spending of my hard-earned tax dollars to subsidize the \$85 billion appropriated this year for corporate welfare. Nonetheless, I still pay

my taxes.

My letter was not "an indictment of the American health care system, capitalism, and a plug for a defunct Clinton health care proposal." However, raising concern about a growing problem of American homelessness and hunger in a land of plenty should raise questions about the reasons for this anomaly. My letter certainly was an appeal to our legislators that they should examine this issue more carefully.

My letter was not "a petition for a handout, perhaps because its author was too selfish to give of his/her own money." I take great offense to this student's accusation. It is a blatantly false and mean-spirited accusation. If this student was so troubled by this conviction he or she might have sought out the author of this letter to inquire of the truth.

Lastly, as a professional dedicated to freedom of thought and freedom of dis-

agreement, I am also greatly troubled by this student's decision not to sign his/her name to this letter (fearful that it would be received with ill will by his/her political science teachers).

As a faculty member of the department of political science my immediate experience with my students, advisees, graduate majors, and colleagues, suggest an alternative reality: that faculty and students are encouraged to debate, question, disagree, and learn from one another. If we cannot do this in the university, where can we? I do not believe that this student's fears are well-founded but rather reflect his/her own perceptions. If, in fact, this is their perception, they have the right (and indeed the responsibility) to discuss this with their respective professors and not do so hiding behind a pen.

Debra Sabia
Professor of political science

Cohen "misunderstood"

Editor,
In response to your editorial "Cohen lecture inappropriate" in the Nov. 9 edition, I must write that it is obvious you were not present at the lecture or if you were that you misunderstood it completely. Jeff Cohen did not present a "one-sided radical position" as you allege. It was an excellent and neutral presentation of the issue of control in relation to the media. He took only five or ten minutes at his conclusion to use Rush Limbaugh as "exhibit A" of bad reporting by pointing out illustrative factual (not "position") errors of this man who makes so many errors. Politically he disagreed with Clinton in his remarks more than any other political figure. If we want to strive for the excellence of such universities as UVA or UNC-CH, such an edi-

torial as yours is completely out of place. On the other hand, if you want this school to become a state-run Bob Jones University where news is controlled and one of opinion, then your editorial is appropriate.

By the way, there was a "public forum" aspect to the evening since Cohen gave a full 35 minutes to questions from the floor which included all positions. As well, of the 150+ students who attended, only three registered complaints in their evaluation sheet about the lecture. All the rest were complimentary. Your editorial definitely does not reflect these students' opinions as to what excellence in higher education means — namely, ecumenical viewpoints.

George H. Shriver
Professor of history

Blacks, just be Americans

Editor,
As a white man of Scottish background, I have never asked to be called Scottish-American. The reason is because I have never been to Scotland. I am not from Scotland, so I consider myself an AMERICAN!

I have met only a few people in my life that are from Africa and they are the only people I

would call African-American. In fact, one of these people is white, so do I call him African-American?

For years, blacks have wanted to be treated the same as well as equal. So why now are they trying so hard to be different? Be American.

Brad Daniell
Junior

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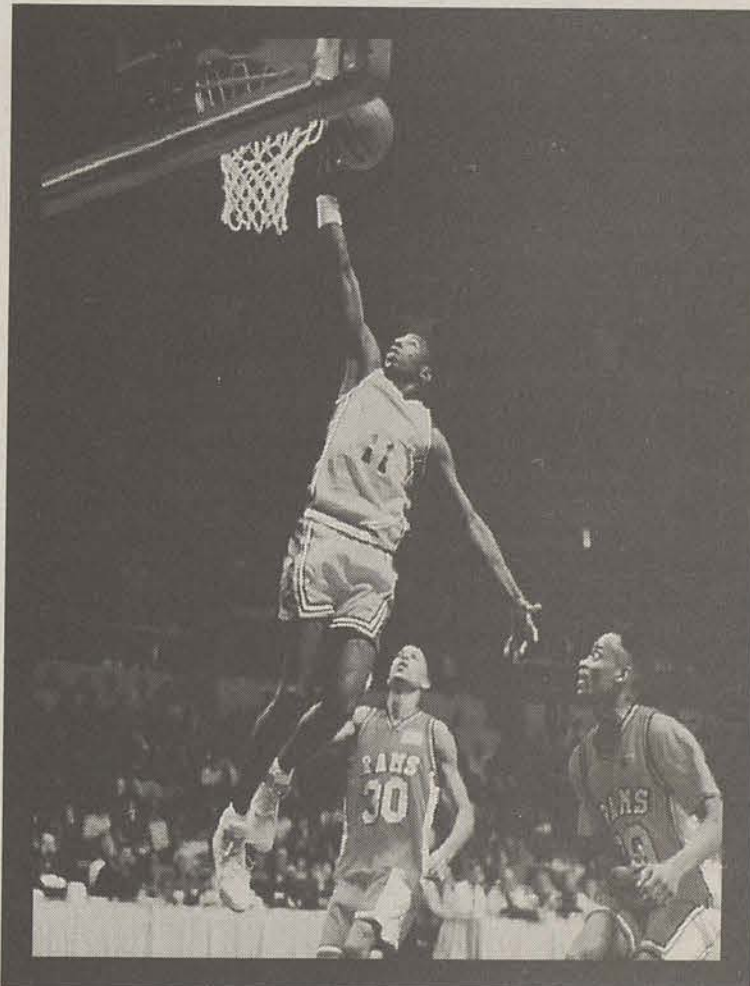
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Our Opinion

Cut Direct Loan program

In an attempt to gain control of the ever-growing national deficit, the \$4.6 billion Direct Loan program has been eliminated from next year's budget. Direct lending allows college students to borrow money directly from the federal government, instead of through a bank. While politicians continue to debate the issue, we at *The George-Anne* believe the debate is over.

Proponents of the program insist that direct lending eases the process for college students. They could not prove that statement by looking at GSU. It is virtually impossible to find a student who has not complained about the red tape involved in procuring a loan through financial aid. Also, eliminating this program would cut \$4.6 billion from the budget. Students would still be able to borrow money for college expenses, just not directly through the federal government.

Therefore, students get money for college. Taxpayers save money. The budget is a step closer to becoming balanced. We all get what we want in this situation.

Some Democrats argue that the U.S. should invest more in education. However, other forms of investments, which help the college student without bankrupting the U.S. government, must be found. For instance, Georgia's lottery and HOPE scholarship have improved the quality of education at all grade levels throughout the state without causing taxpayers undue expense.

The deficit is a national issue. All Americans, including college students, must make certain sacrifices in solving the problem. If giving up direct lending is our way of helping to balance the budget, then we should do so.

Attendance policy clarified

In the Thursday, Nov. 2 editorial entitled "Attendance policies don't fit in college environment," we stated that the foreign language department has a departmental attendance policy. According to David Seaman, department chair, they have a "pro-attendance departmental attitude," not a policy. A foreign language teacher apparently misled his students by stating that he could not do anything about his attendance policy because it was a departmental policy.



Materialistic students should change attitude

MELANIE WEINBERG

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

I was recently sitting around with some people whom I had just met. One of them was asking me the basic get-to-know-you crap — age, major, siblings, where are you from, etc.

I became extremely unnerved when he associated the town I come from with the amount of money my family is supposed to have to fit in with the community.

When he asked me if I was rich I got defensive. The amount of money my family draws in per year is none of his business. I shrugged the question off.

Then he asked me what kind of car I drive so he could draw the conclusion on whether I was rich or not. He figures if you have a nice car, then you must be rich. Wrong!

My car is a 1984 jalopy; however, my family doesn't struggle. If they do, then I don't see it. I am sure my family could find the money to buy me a new car, but in the meantime I am fine with what I drive.

I have never in my life gone hungry and I have always had a roof over my head. So I want to know where this guy gets off thinking that the car you drive represents your social status. If

it does, then I am poor white trash.

There are so many students on this campus who are flooded with materialistic items. This guy is one of them.

front to those not like them.

Personally, they make me sick. Not because I am jealous, but because they have no clue that there are other institutions in

these kids driving 1995 sports cars have or have had jobs. Not jobs working for their fathers, but real minimum wage jobs. How many of these kids have ever brought in their own income?

Having a nice car and unlimited resources doesn't make someone spoiled. If you have worked for it, then you won't feel guilty about having it. When kids get a car or money handed to them the problem occurs. This is what creates an attitude of materialism that makes them think they are superior to others.

My respect goes out to all the kids who have worked hard for what they have, even if their father did buy them a new car. These kids show responsibility and maturity. I also have a high respect for their parents because they raised their children the right way.

After seeing and experiencing the spoiled rotten kids with their new cars, car phones, and unlimited spending funds, I have to thank my parents for the way I was raised.

It really makes me grateful to know that they saved me from being part of this superficial social group.

AFTER SEEING AND EXPERIENCING THE SPOILED ROTTEN KIDS WITH THEIR NEW CARS, CAR PHONES, AND UNLIMITED SPENDING FUNDS, I HAVE TO THANK MY PARENTS FOR THE WAY I WAS RAISED.

I admit that as a child I did get a lot of toys and clothes. However, as I grew up things changed. I began differentiating myself from other kids because my parents spoiled me with love and emotion rather than money and expensive goods.

The attitude and social aura these rich kids give off is an af-

this society that don't believe having money is a prerequisite.

Despite the fact that my family has money, I still have to work for what I want and earn my own money. I do get financial help from my parents, but I have to deserve it. They don't just hand out money left and right.

I want to know how many of

Getting GSU out of government-run services

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

With the federal government at a classic impasse over the budget and both sides of the aisle squabbling over which services are to be considered "high priority," it would be timely for GSU to turn some introspective eyes on itself.

A university's primary purpose is to educate, and everything else is just icing on the cake. Services provided to students enhance the college experience and make the environment of education more comfortable, but they aren't the top priority.

If that premise is accepted, as it should be, then a university should place its focus on providing professors, facilities and classrooms for the purpose of teaching. The money for providing those services comes from tuition paid to the university. In all cases, most of that money should be spent on providing an education.

For many years the function of a public university has included a wide range of services which double as government-run programs. There is nothing wrong with providing those services for students as long as they can be afforded, but a university should not be in the business of what is essentially tax-and-spend policy.

Unfortunately, most schools, including our beloved GSU, have created programs that echo the federal government's philosophy about delivering services — that is, that government can do better what private business is per-

fectly capable of doing.

Keep in mind that many of these services are, in fact, crucial to the college environment. Some programs should be kept, others could be slashed, and yet more ought to be privatized.

As an illustration, let me offer a scenario.

need a good haircut at least once a month.

Now, imagine there's some high-up bureaucrat in the company who thinks he knows what a good haircut is, and what most of the people in the building should look like to present a good image for the company. His idea

MOST SCHOOLS, INCLUDING OUR BELOVED GSU, HAVE CREATED PROGRAMS THAT ECHO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S PHILOSOPHY ABOUT DELIVERING SERVICES — THAT GOVERNMENT CAN DO BETTER WHAT PRIVATE BUSINESS IS CAPABLE OF DOING.

Say you work for a large company and you have worked your way up to some executive post. You often meet with investors or other important people with whom you negotiate expensive contracts.

You have a desk in the office primarily to make money for yourself and the company. That's your job. But there are other things that go along with that job, and without them, you wouldn't be a very good executive. One of those things is your personal appearance — and you

is that the company should provide a haircut for you — but not without a price.

Every two weeks, thanks to this guy's policy, the company begins taking \$5 out of your paycheck to be set aside in a haircut fund. The idea is that a good haircut costs \$10 and that they'll save enough payroll money to buy a haircut for every employee each month.

It turns out that, in an effort to spend that money wisely, the company gives you coupons for a haircut at a salon down the street.

It's not a very professional salon; the stylists barely got their degree from cosmetology school. In fact, their services are reminiscent of a hometown barber who whacks away at your delicate coiffure.

Wouldn't you rather have taken that money yourself and bought that necessary service on your own, and on your own terms? You're an exec and you have enough sense to know what a good haircut looks like.

It's a rather sophomoric analogy, but it easily demonstrates the point.

GSU should keep to a minimum the money it charges students for extra services, and limit the amount of those services to the truly important ones. I have my own ideas about what is crucial and what is not, but they aren't relevant here.

I suggest GSU conduct a line-item study of all its extra programs and decide what should be done with each of them. It's call zero-based budgeting, and I've seen it at work before. It saves money, it makes services more efficient, and it tends to bring profits and employment to the private sector — not the government.

There is nothing wrong with charging students a small amount of money each quarter to fund special programs that provide needed services. But when that money is spent recklessly without the students' input, the process needs to be revised.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Arizona
Phony Power Ranger
robs a Taco Bell

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — A bogus Power Ranger lacked the super powers that might have helped him evade the vigilant ex-cop who helped track him down. He was arrested only minutes after the holdup at a Mesa Taco Bell.

John Lyons, the phony Power Ranger, and Philip Marquis, his alleged accomplice, confessed to the robbery.

"And Power Rangers fight evil, right? This time, it was a fired cop who was the hero," said Sgt. Earle Lloyd, a Mesa police spokesman, following the arrest.

James Rarey, a Mesa police officer until 1983, when he was fired for an April Fool's Day prank, tailed the two suspects until help came and the arrests were made a short distance away.

Officers confiscated money, a Power Ranger mask and a plastic squirt gun. Lyons and Marquis were booked on one count each of suspicion of armed robbery.

Rarey's career as a police

officer ended in 1983 after he drew his gun and fired a blank at a radio disc jockey as an April Fool's Day stunt.

2 Ohio
February blackout
leads to baby boom

The Associated Press

ORRVILLE, Ohio — When a fire at the city power plant left 5,700 households and businesses without electricity for more than 18 hours, nurses at Dunlap Memorial Hospital did their math.

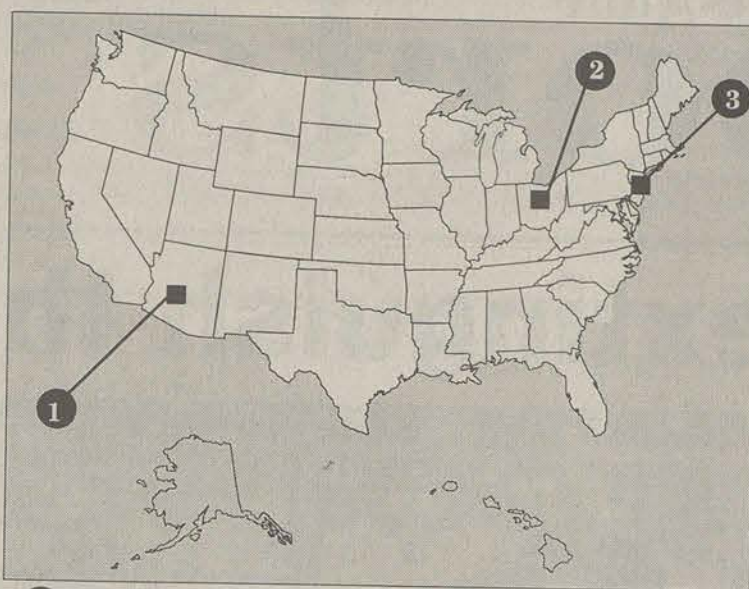
Nearly nine months after the Feb. 28 fire, Marcia Rodgers, obstetrics nurse manager and her staff believe they are seeing the results of blackout romance.

Based on labor and delivery patients who register in advance, more than 40 babies are expected to be born this month—60 percent more than the hospital's average of 25 births a month.

"It's fun," Ms. Rodgers said. "We usually average one baby a day, but we had five babies born Thursday."

Lynne Stratton, 27, a teacher, is one of the new mothers.

"When the lights go out, there is nothing to do in Orrville," said Mrs. Stratton, who gave birth to 8-pound, 4-ounce son Jacob.



3 New Jersey
Dead Town Council
candidate loses

The Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Democrat Donald Cresitello outdid his opponent Tuesday to win election to the Town Council. But he had one major advantage: he also outlived his opponent.

Republican George Burke died more than one month ago. But, at the request of his family, he remained a candidate for the city's Third Ward council seat.

Cresitello received 462 votes

to Burke's 182.

Burke, a 72-year-old retired Morris County engineer, was well known here and there was a possibility he could have won, Cresitello said.

If Burke had won, he would have been the first deceased candidate to win an election here.

In that case the Republican Party would have nominated three people to take his place. The Democratic-controlled council would then have decided whether to accept one of the three or leave the post vacant.

OFFBEAT

Small Georgia town
preserves Mule Day

The Associated Press

CALVARY, Ga. — Nearly 50 years after mules disappeared from most American farms, thousands of people still flock to this south Georgia town each year to honor their favorite pack animal during Mule Day.

"I guess there's just no way to really explain it," said Bill Herring, who farms 500 acres just north of Calvary, located 60 miles south of Albany.

"It just happens. Every first Saturday in November, the mules and the people show up."

This year's celebration drew thousands of people and 105 mules to Calvary, which boasts a population of 300. Cars parked bumper-to-bumper framed the two-lane blacktop road of Georgia 111, which bisects the town, for two miles in each direction.

The highlight Saturday, as in past years, was the Parade of Mules, in which the attending pack animals pulled buckboards, sulkies, buggies and wagons of all sorts.

Herring, 63, remembers letting go of his last mule in 1962.

Although the tractor replaced many mules after World War II, he said the pack animal's decline in the South began when shade tobacco production fell out of favor in Georgia and Florida.

"The market for that wrapper tobacco for cigars just left in a matter of a few years," Herring said. "It went to Honduras because of cheaper labor. The mules flat disappeared after that."

The Calvary Lions Club started Mule Day 23 years ago, attracting 3,000 visitors.

The numbers have grown ever since, as people from across the country travel to the rural town, where cotton crops whiten the fields for thousands of acres.

"You're going back about a year in time every mile you travel," said Sacrie Lee Plant of Elba, Ala. "Really, I haven't seen so much cotton being grown in years."

It's unlikely the mule will ever make a comeback in Calvary, Herring said. But it's also unlikely that residents will stop celebrating their four-legged friends of years past.

OFFBEAT

Missing suspect found in prison

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Slaying suspect James Chavis hasn't been on the run since he posted bond last month. He's been in prison.

Chavis, 28, was scheduled to go on trial Monday in the 1992 slaying of a security guard. When Chavis didn't show up, Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge William L. Millard issued a warrant for his arrest.

On Tuesday, Millard and prosecutors learned that Chavis is in the Correctional Reception Cen-

ter in Orient. He has been there — under the name James Smith — since Oct. 19.

He is serving 18 months in prison for a theft conviction in Fairfield County, said Joe Andrews, a spokesman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Defense attorney Kevin Rooney declined to say whether he knew that Chavis was in prison, citing lawyer-client confidentiality.

He said the judge never asked where Chavis was.

Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller said there was no way prosecutors or the judge could have known where Chavis was.

"I don't know whose fault it is," he said. "Maybe it's just a glitch in the system."

Richard Termuhlen, an assistant prosecutor, said his office found out Chavis' whereabouts from a reporter's tip.

The judge on Tuesday ordered Chavis held in prison until the aggravated murder trial can begin later this year.

OFFBEAT

Research on sperm's ability to smell
may lead to new male contraceptive

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N. C. — The molecules the nose uses to pick up the scent of perfume have also been found on sperm, suggesting a microscopic courtship takes place in which sperm make their way by following the sweet scent of human eggs.

The startling discovery suggests that a drug that blocks the sperm's ability to sense that aroma could be used as a male

contraceptive, said Dr. Robert J. Lefkowitz of Duke University.

"Such a drug could be the ideal contraceptive," Lefkowitz said.

It would be likely to have few side effects, because the smell receptors on which it would act exist nowhere else in the body except on sperm and in the nose, he said.

In a presentation, he mentioned the discovery of the sperm's smell receptors as one

example of how basic research on receptors and their signaling systems can lead to unexpected practical applications.

Lefkowitz has spent decades studying cell receptors and the signaling molecules called G-proteins that carry information inside cells.

When he began the work, he had only faith to go on that something useful would eventually come of it, he said.

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Q: What was the score the last time GSU played Liberty?
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FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Why is Jerry Rice the best receiver in the NFL?

Many players in pro sports establish themselves as the best in their positions.

Michael Jordan is the best basketball player in the world. Few would question this statement. There are a few contenders to be next on the throne; Grant Hill, Jerry Stackhouse, Scottie Pippen and many others, but Mike is the top.

In hockey, Wayne Gretzky is still the best. He may not score as many points as he once did, but no one else can match his array of ways to hurt an opponent. First he skates backwards faster than 90 percent of the league skates forward. Then he is the most elusive player to hit. The combination is deadly. Like Mike he has contenders to the throne; Pavel Bure, Eric Lindros and Brent Hull. But until he retires, Wayne is tops.

In baseball, Ken Griffey Jr. is the best. He hits for power, average, drives in runs, has a great arm and can run like a deer. He has taken the crown from Barry Bonds in the last few years as the best. But there are contenders for that title as well; Greg Maddux, Frank Thomas, Tony Gwynn and Randy Johnson. But Griffey is close to a consensus pick.

Every year there is a new contender for Rice's crown.

Rice is still the receiver that you want to catch the ball over the middle with five seconds left in the game and you are on the 15-yard line.

There are many good receivers in the NFL. Andre Rison runs great routes and is elusive. Chris Carter only catches touchdown passes. Andre Reed is tough as nails and fearless over the middle. Sterling Sharpe can get open even when you know that he is the target.

Tim Brown is smart and quick. And the main contender to Rice Michael Irvin. Irvin is strong as an ox, knows how to push off, and is also a big target who can run.

If you take all these things and combine them, then you have Jerry Rice.

The best proof of this is easy. Deion Sanders can't even cover him.

Sanders has shut down all of the aforementioned receivers except Rice.

Sanders is the best man coverage cornerback in the NFL, and Jerry Rice can still run him around in circles.

Rice came out of Mississippi Valley State in 1984. The 49ers took him in the first round and found something special. The entire team tells of the Rice work habit.

He almost killed Ricky Watters when he trained with him in the off-season last year. But Watters had his career year last year, didn't he.

He reminds me of another small school athlete who worked harder than anyone else to be the best; Walter Payton.

There have been and will be many great NFL wideouts, but no offense to Steve Largent or Lance Alworth or Charlie Joiner or James Lofton or Art Monk — this kid is the best of all-time and will own all the records to show it at the end of his career.

George-Anne Sports

Sports Schedules

Men's Basketball: Tuesday, Nov. 21, against the AAU club team at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Friday, Nov. 17 at Waycross against the Lithuanian Olympic team at 7 p.m.

Eagles extinguish the Flames, 7-6

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The GSU Eagles had to combat more than just the Liberty Flames this weekend. They also had to defeat the rain, the 30-mph winds and the AstroTurf to keep their faint playoff hopes alive in a 7-6 win in Lynchburg, Va.

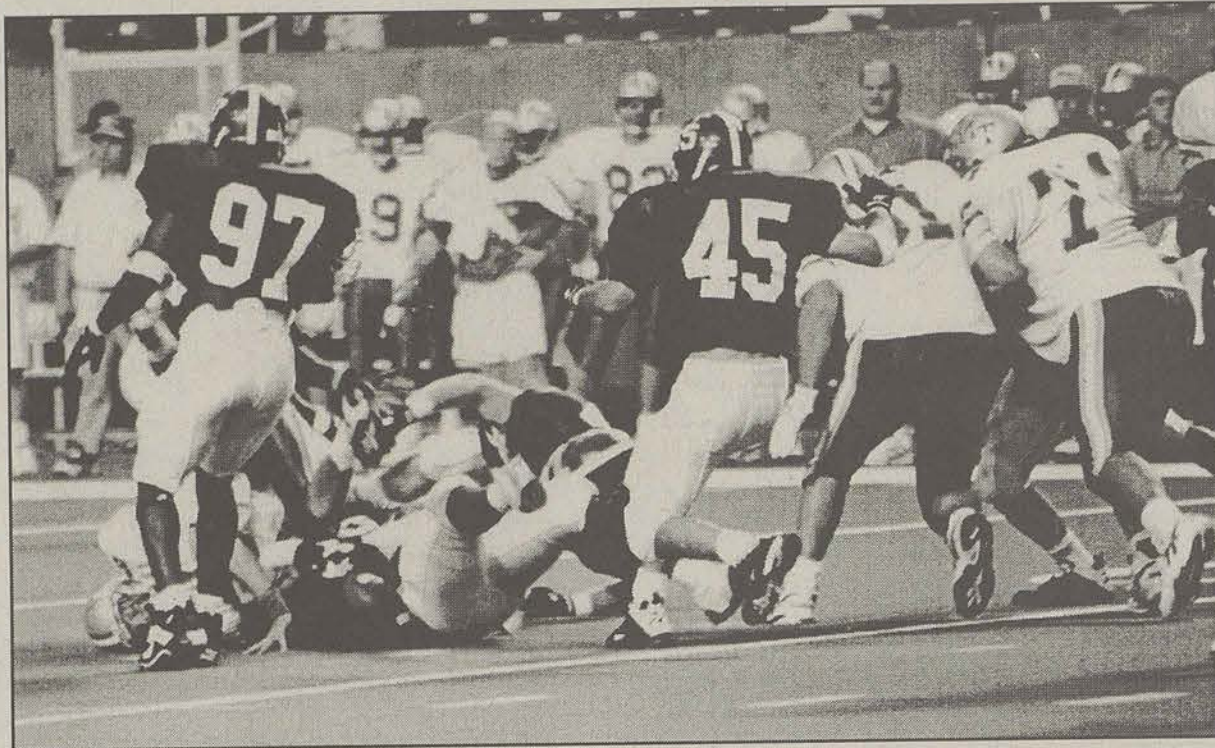
The game started with the GSU offense stalling on its first possession and having to punt to the Flames. The Flames got the ball on their own 32 yard line and drove it quickly back to the GSU 16. The big play for Liberty was a pass to tightend Phil Bausow for 16 yards. The Eagles stopped Liberty at the 16, but a 23-yard field goal gave Liberty the lead.

The same thing led to the second Liberty score. GSU stalled out and punted to the Liberty 43. Liberty flew down the field behind tailback J.T. Morris, who had six carries and one reception in the drive. Again the Eagles defense stiffened, and again Liberty hit another field goal, this one from 30 yards out, and the lead was 6-0 Liberty.

No one would have thought at that time, that it would be Liberty's last score of the game.

GSU got the ball on the ensuing kickoff at its 20. After the first play, an illegal procedure penalty was called. It was 1st and 15 at the 15.

GSU started a 20-play option-oriented drive that took 9:31 off the clock and put seven points on



James Hill

Eagle defense and weather hold Liberty in check. The Eagles held the Flames to 135 yards rushing.

the board. Quarterback Charles Bostick had nine runs himself, for 37 yards. Another key player in the drive was Jevon Sullivan, who had 24 yards on six carries from the fullback spot.

GSU overcame two illegal procedure calls, a four-yard loss when Bostick tripped over the 20-yard line and a 10-yard loss when Liberty stopped a reverse, by tackling Marlow Warthen buy the facemask. All the things that are supposed to kill drives, but they didn't. The scoring play was a one yard run around the left end. After the extra point GSU led 7-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, J.T. Morris returned the kick to the GSU 47, but that would be the last offensive play for the half. The Flames were forced to punt twice more in the half, and were picked off once by Brancis Williams. On the interception the ball was tipped by Rob Stockton. At the half GSU led 7-6.

The second half started slowly for both teams, three consecutive three and out series, and one series by GSU that netted two first downs before a punt.

Then Liberty challenged once again. They started the drive with two runs by Lance

Worthington, their other tailback. Then three passes to Worthington, the big one being a 17-yard screen, a 12-yard gain on a quick slant to Tony Covington a wideout and a pass to Worthington again for eight yards. The Eagles would stop the Flames and make them try a 47-yard field goal with the wind. The kick was long enough but sailed wide right and GSU still led 7-6.

GSU took over and Charles Bostick made his only real mistake of the game, he threw an interception on the first play of the fourth quarter. The Eagles

held and forced the punt.

The Eagles then drove the ball on the ground trying to run down the clock. After three first downs the Eagles stalled and punted, putting the defense on the spot.

Liberty took over on their own 16. They moved the ball into GSU territory with a carry by Worthington for 16, and a pass to tightend Tony Dews for 23 yards over the middle. Then they tried to throw at the combination of Williams and Stockton again. This time Williams broke in front of the intended receiver and Stockton picked the pass off and returned it into Liberty territory.

GSU again stalled out and punted into the endzone.

Liberty had the ball with 2:08 on the clock, down by one. But the Eagles defense showed itself with a great stand. The defense allowed a 19-yard completion on first down, but they stopped Liberty on three straight negative yardage plays. The Eagles stopped the pass to Morris by letting him catch it on two straight plays, and then tackling him for losses. On third and 16 the defense attacked Liberty Quarterback Antwan Childs. As he dropped back to pass he was hit by defensive end Derrick Reeves, he shook off Reeves, and the other end Edward Thomas hit him, then Lee Brooks, and finally getting credit for the sack was Hughie Hunt.

Liberty was faced with a 14-yard loss and the game was over.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Young Eagles lose first

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The GSU basketball season has officially begun with a loss to Nancy, France 77-67.

The young Eagles were out shot by the much older French team that included former NBA players Pat Durham and Derrick Lewis.

Lewis only played one minute in this game, but Durham hit for 18 and two rebounds as well as two steals.

But the real story of the game was the 38-year-old forward who makes Reggie Miller look shy with his shot selection.

Herve Dubuissou hit for 21 in the game, he was six of nine from behind the arch, including two straight from well outside the old NBA line just before the half.

That was the beginning of the end for the Eagles, who were outscored 19-6 in the last 5:46 of the first half to put them down 43-29 at the half.

"They just had one of those old hairy guys that could shoot," first year head coach Gregg Polinsky said.

"We have been practicing showing on the screen, and we got lots of practice today, that's all they ran."

"We are not going to be an explosive offensive team this year," Polinsky said. "I am pleased with the effort of the team in the game, but I will never be pleased with losing."

The Eagles out scored the

French team 38-34 in the second half, but could never mount enough of a run to comeback.

They cut the lead to 10 with 6:02 left in the game, but could only get it to eight once more in the game.

A freshman, Duane Goebel, led the Eagles by scoring 23 points.

"I'm just excited to be playing here," said Goebel.

"We are just playing hard for ourselves."

Another Freshman, Fernando Daniel hit for 17 during his 40 minutes of play.

"We are not deep on the bench," Polinsky said. "I really want to run a man defense, but we will have to play some zone when we get into foul trouble this year."

The Eagles had four players finish the game with four fouls.

The Eagles' three returning players were not quiet in there return to the renovated Hanner gym. Jeff Cliett had 12 points and led the team in rebounds with seven.

"We are just trying to play every game tough," Cliett said. "This kind of game will be a great motivator for us."

The Eagles next home game will be Tuesday November 21 against a AAU club team at 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles season opener will be against The University of Georgia in Augusta on November 27th.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Eagles dominate the Champions

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagles started this basketball season off just like they ended last year with a 98-79 blowout win. This time over a visiting Team Champion.

The Champion team is sponsored by Champion sporting goods, and is composed of ex-college players who play as well as hold regular jobs.

The Lady Eagles were able to out run the Champion team with their updated run and gun style.

"We are going to run the ball this year," Tarsha Askew said. "We will probably have some high scoring games this year."

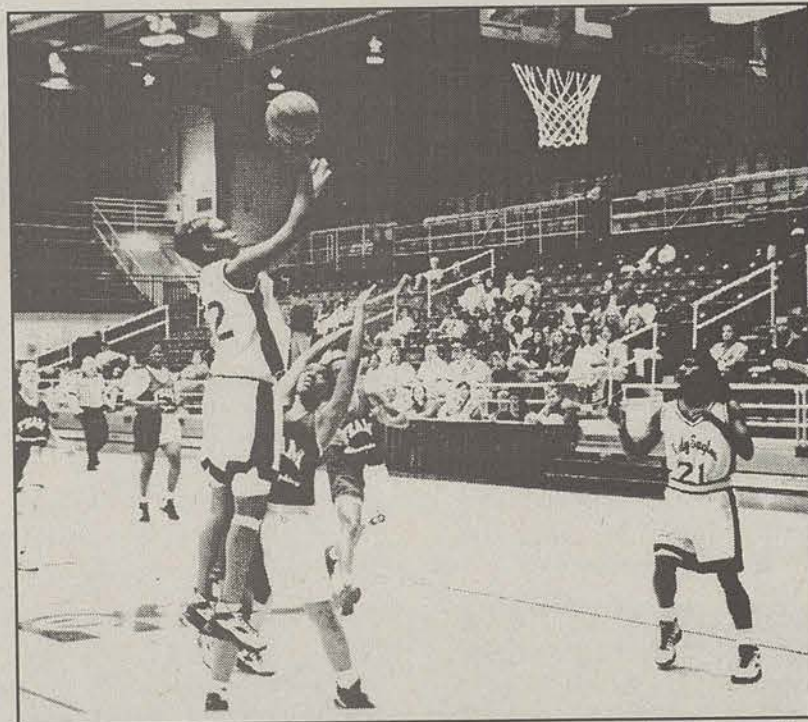
The Lady Eagles started the game with a seven to zero run and never trailed. The Champion team did tie the game at 21, six minutes into the game, but from then on the Lady Eagles were in control.

GSU attempted 15 three pointers in the first half, they only made two. The rest of the shot chart only had one more shot from over 10 feet and 32 more shots from inside four feet. The Lady Eagles led 40-33 at halftime.

The second half started the same as the first with a big run for the Lady Eagles. They outscored Champion 19-8 in the first five minutes of the half.

The Lady Eagles continued to run and gun for the 98-79 win.

"The kids lost focus a little in the second half, but that hap-



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pens with a young team when they are up big," head coach Drema Greer said. "We need to work on boxing out and rebounding."

"I am pleased with the performance," Greer said. "We have some good passers on this team, they will be exciting to watch."

The Lady Eagles did allow one big scorer for the Champion team. Debra Carter scored 32 points in the game. She also played 40 minutes and was only 33 percent (11 of 33) from the field.

GSU's top scorer and top rebounder was Tarsha Askew who had 21 points and 12 re-

bounds in her first start at forward.

Freshman Angelica Rivers added 14 points from the two guard position and Telly Hall chipped in 12 from the other forward position.

Everyone who played for GSU had at least one assist, and no one had more than three. Also the Lady Eagles proved that they still have sticky fingers with 13 steals in the game.

The Lady Eagles next game is Friday in Waycross against the Lithuanian Olympic team. This team is supposed to play the run and gun style as well so there could be some points scored.

HOCKEY

Florida Panthers still looking to move even though team is doing well this season

By John Pacenti
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Despite reports they are leaving town next season, the Florida Panthers continue to perform for the home crowd — dwindling though it may be.

Florida, which officially went up for sale this week, notched a team-record fifth straight victory Thursday night with a 2-1 decision over a penalty-prone Edmonton team in front of

10,816. The Panthers are 8-2 at home.

"The team that was rumored for sale last year ended up winning the Stanley Cup," said Florida captain Brian Skrudland, referring to the New Jersey Devils. "I hope that happens to us."

The Panthers (12-4-0) lead the Atlantic Division with 24 points, the most in the NHL.

Florida beat Edmonton despite being turned back seven

times on power-play opportunities.

Nothing was funny to the Oilers, who lost their second straight. Edmonton was outshot 31-19.

Only goalie Bill Ranford kept them in the game with his acrobatic saves.

Yet, the Panthers' eighth time on the power play proved too much for Ranford. Garpenlov took Gord Murphy's shot off the boards and scored a wrap-

around goal for the victory.

Edmonton opened the scoring when Zdeno Ciger redirected a shot by Jason Arnott past John Vanbiesbrouck's glove at 8:01 of the first.

Florida tied the game 23 seconds into the second when Mike Hough's slap shot bounced out of Ranford's glove and into the net.

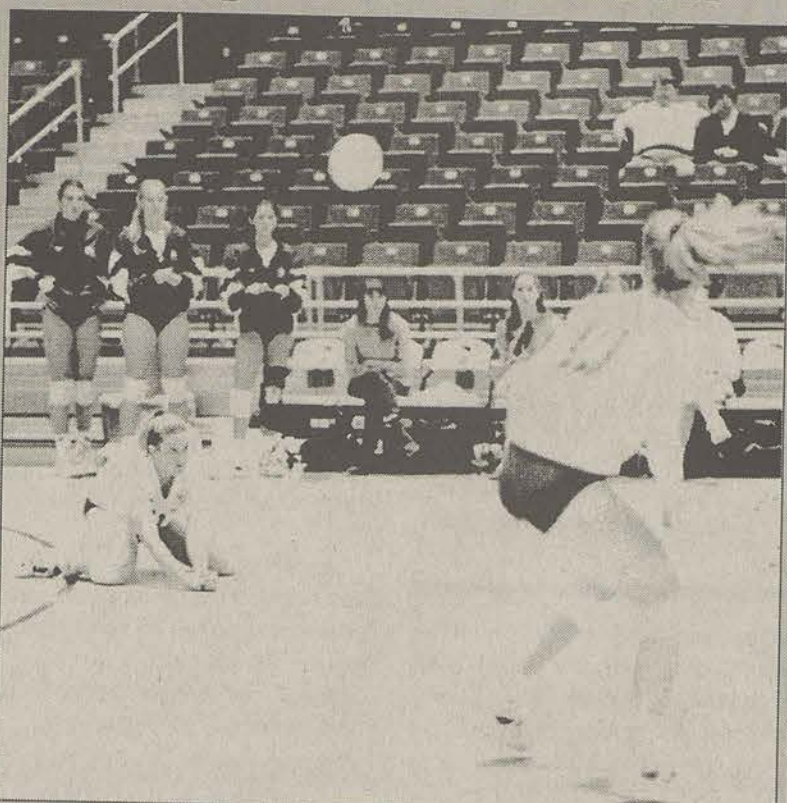
Edmonton coach Ron Low said some of his team's penalties were inexcusable, especially a 10-minute misconduct in the second

period on Kirk Malby for mouthing off to the ref.

The Panthers, in the midst of their second six-game homestand of the young season, hope their winning ways will win over fans who might feel the team wants to desert them.

"We know it's out of our control. ... The only thing we can control is on the ice," Murphy said. "Hopefully, things will work out and we will all be here next year."

Lady Eagles lose final home game of season



File Photo

By Mike Davis
Staff Writer

It was somewhat of an emotional scene for GSU volleyball supporters Friday night as lone senior Litonya Thompson played her last home match in a Lady Eagle uniform against the Furman Lady Paladins, who showed why they were ranked third in the conference by defeating the Lady Eagles (16-14, 14-16, 15-5, 15-9).

Furman, led by Tammy Kerr, who entered the match second in the conference in kills, started the contest with four consecutive points before GSU was able to get its first on the board. With the help of Thompson, the Lady Eagles shut down Furman's attack by enabling them to score on the next 10 service attempts, allowing the Lady Eagles back into the game.

The two teams exchanged the lead a total of five times in search for an advantage, but at the end the Lady Paladins scored two points off of GSU miscommunication errors and claimed the first game win.

Thompson, who equaled her season high in kills with 25, came out firing in the second game giving the Lady Eagles a 4-1 lead. Throughout second session, Furman's Sally Palmer managed to collect seven service points for the Lady Paladins giving them the lead. With the score 14-10 and Furman serving for the game, the Lady Eagles stopped the Paladin attack and were able to capitalize on two Furman errors, cutting the lead to two. Jenn Lett tied the game 14-14 after the GSU defense once again stopped Furman's game-point serve. Thompson then reeled off two smashing kills giving the Lady Eagles the win and tying the match 1-1.

"That was just an outstanding game," Coach Dee Nichols said about the second game comeback. "The passing game was probably the best we've ever played, and I think Amy Flaherty took control."

The intermission between the second and third games seemed to play against the Lady Eagles instead of for them. The high

emotion from the win was put to a halt during the rest period, and in the third game, the Lady Paladins came out like they did at the beginning of the match. After falling behind 7-2, the Lady Eagles called a time-out in hopes of breaking the momentum of the Lady Paladins and tried to get something started of their own, but to no avail as Furman increased their lead 13-2.

GSU managed to get three points towards the end of the match, but Furman put away the third game by scoring on their next service attempt giving them the 2-1 advantage.

GSU wasn't able to score their first point of the fourth game until trailing 8-0. Once again, the big Furman lead was too much for another Lady Eagle comeback. Jenn Lett served three straight points with kills from Megan Pfeiffer and Stacey Lewis, cutting the lead to 13-9, the closest GSU would come to the Lady Paladins. Furman scored two points to end GSU's chances of winning their last home match of the season.

Pfeiffer finished with 22 kills and 14 digs, while Lewis contributed her share of kills with 18 and finishing with a respectable 17 digs.

Freshman Amy Flaherty, one who gets little recognition for her accomplishments, once again surpassed her career high in assists with 64 to go with 5 kills and 11 digs.

But as GSU volleyball fans have seen so many times in the last four years, Thompson's performance of 25 kills and 18 digs surpassed everyone else's, on both sides of the net, even in the midst of the distractions of senior night.

"Sometimes the emotions of senior night will take effect on the seniors," Nichols said. "But Litonya Thompson really stepped up for the occasion. She finished with one of her typical performances."

Thompson said about what she will miss most. "We are like a family out there. We have gone through a lot of stuff together, some more than others."

Men's basketball looks to rebuild as probation looms

By Mike Davis and
Reginald Gibson
Staff Writers

It's almost time for the GSU's mens' basketball team to start a new season. Everyone from the fans to the coaches have different expectations, partly due to the fact that the team consists of only two seniors, one junior, and five freshmen.

Not to mention, Gregg Polinsky must build a new program in his first year as GSU's head coach.

GSU's inexperience and lack of depth are apparent weaknesses of this team, and college critics have virtually condemned the Eagles to an under .500 season.

The basketball players have been working very hard in practice to prove all their doubters wrong, and it is that work ethic that will be the key to winning games this year.

"We read the paper and that is going to make us work hard," junior Jeff Cliett said.

"Coach Polinsky has done a lot for the players," senior Dave Coradini said.

"He makes you work harder and he stresses defense. He does a lot more teaching than what we were used to and I think that will help us."

The hard work is important, but it is the senior leadership that is an essential factor on the court that can't be taught.

"I feel that my main role is to be a leader," Coradini said. "We knew how it was going to be. With all the freshmen coming in, I had to step up and lead as well as Brian Wallace."

"We had to make sure they all got off to a good start. I knew they were good. It was just a matter of bringing out their potential. These five freshmen have a great foundation," he said.

Coach Polinsky does expect more from Wallace, Coradini, and Cliett.

Cliett said he needs to be a leader in the lockerroom as well as on the court.

"I'm going to play within the system this year. What ever the coach needs me to do," Cliett said.

Scoring may be a problem for the Eagles this year, since they have lost Dante Gay, Tim Heath, Lonnie Edwards, and Wilson Winters. Gay and Winters ran out of playing eligibility.

Heath graduated, and Edwards transferred as a junior to Morehouse College.

And Emanuel Christophe, who was an offensive force down low, is not playing this year.

With these scorers gone, Wallace, who suffered a concussion during practice, will be one of the main dependents to fill the scoring need.

The main concern for Polinsky is the freshmen and how they will handle the pressure of college basketball.

Ryan Parker, Frenando Daniel, Duane Goebel, Frank Jackson and Johna Seay are all new faces to GSU, and all will be expected to contribute a bit more than what is normally expected

of freshmen.

"The coaching is definitely different," 6'9" Frank Jackson said. "The coaches spend a lot more time on defense, ball handling, and rebounding. Coach Polinsky works well with the team."

will run a motion offense mostly in a half-court setting. The defensive scheme will be a hard man-to-man.

"These guys are very coachable and that is important. I expect our players to improve

numbers decreasing, Polinsky wants to gain support of the Eagle fans in hopes that their enthusiasm will motivate his players.

"The fans are amazingly important," Polinsky said.

"We have a young team, and our younger players will feed off the emotion from the fans. The fans play a tremendous part in the program and I think they should feel responsible when a team wins at home."

So what should Eagle fans expect?

Polinsky says that the fans should be patient and expect us to improve.

Pay attention to things other than scoring.

Since this is a rebuilding year and the fact that probation could be in their future due to instances from last year, the continual improvement of the team is more in line of what GSU is looking for this year.

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—HEAD COACH GREGG POLINSKY

Jackson said the critics don't affect the way he plays at all and that he doesn't pay attention to what they say because he knows why he is here. He's here to win and that is what they are going to do, he said.

Like Jackson, Polinsky says, "the players have some enthusiasm and they're cohesive." The coach feels that the players need to be close on and off the court to be a team.

With this being Coach Polinsky's first year as head coach, he is probably the most important "freshman" of all.

Coming from an assistant coaching job at Alabama, Polinsky has coached six current NBA players such as Antonio McDyess, James Robinson, and Robert Horry, who started for the two-time World Champion Houston Rockets.

"There was great commitment at Alabama, and that is why they win," Polinsky said. "I know from my experience there that in order to win, the players must be committed to the program. I bring that commitment because I know that is what it takes to win."

Polinsky said that with the limited number of players, he

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ON CAMPUS

Southern Ambassadors recruit students for GSU

By Melissa Gibson
Staff Writer

For years, the armed forces have had recruits visiting people and telling them all the good benefits they have to offer. Well, GSU has recruiters also and they go by the name of Southern Ambassadors.

The Southern Ambassadors are a group of students who travel to different schools convincing people GSU is the best choice.

The group has visited Macon, Augusta, Savannah, Vidalia and Brunswick, and will be going to Atlanta, Admissions Counselor Keith Jordan said.

"I encourage people to apply because it's a perfect opportunity for them to apply and learn organizational skills as well as basic communication skills," Jordan said.

Some of the activities Southern Ambassadors are involved in are the probe fairs, tours, the adopt-a-student program, being a potential host and



Special photo

The 1995-96 Southern Ambassadors take a timeout from meeting and greeting to pose for a group shot.

hostess in the president's box and other alumni boxes.

The adopt-a-student program pairs a Southern Ambassador representative with a high school junior or senior and gives them a chance to see what the campus has to offer.

"We will be doing more activities on campus to get ourselves known," Jordan said.

Upcoming events include the Nov. 7 probe fair in Brunswick and some tours the week after.

For people who are interested in becoming a Southern Ambassador, interviews will be held in mid-April.

"Enthusiasm, confidence and a general interest in GSU are the main things that I will be looking for," said Jordan.

ON CAMPUS

GSU hosts annual Model United Nations

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

For the 11th consecutive year, GSU has hosted the Middle School Model United Nations, which this year took place in the Union Ballroom Nov. 9-10.

The event brought students from 25 middle schools in the surrounding counties to participate in the event.

Model United Nations was sponsored by professor Sadha Ratan, who is the business link to the Model UN convention that takes place every year in New York City.

She also organizes the International Studies Club trip to New York.

Each school applies to the International Studies Club and is then assigned a country.

The students must make their country recognized on topics such as human rights, population resources and the Security Council.

"It makes them aware of their environment, such as their country and most especially the world," Jennifer Whalen said.

Whalen went to New York City last year with the International Studies Club and enjoyed her trip so much that she is going to represent GSU again this year.

"While they may not be old enough to actually comprehend the full meaning of the issues

that are covered, they have come to some realization of the world's problems," said Jeff Hinson, a freshman at GSU.

The General Assembly, where the most of the focus is centered, is headed by a delegate.

Jennifer Whalen and Eric Johnson are co-head delegates this year.

"Eric, who is a graduate student, oversees the whole thing. He takes roll and is in charge of delegating meetings," Whalen said.

Along with the sponsor, there are 14 other team members who travel to New York and help to bring this tradition to GSU every year.

CAMPUS NEWS

Writers raise money for hunger

By Dawn Sikes
Staff Writer

This year's Hunger Drive and Writers Harvest Nov. 2 at GSU was sponsored by Share Our Strength, a national organization that helps the fight against hunger.

The group encourages individuals from all over the U.S. to offer their time to help fight the hunger problem in our society.

More than 1,000 volunteers participated in Writers Harvest by reading their published poems and short stories.

"Share Our Strength is an organization that through the media of writing, writers raise money for hunger," said Abasi Malik, director of Writers Harvest.

The Southern Center, which housed the Writers Harvest, honored publication of GSU authors. "It is held in over 450 univer-

Share Our Strength was founded in 1984 and the Writers Harvest in 1992.

This is the second consecutive year GSU has hosted the Writers Harvest.

"This is the 4th annual reading for Writers Harvest and our goal is to reach \$150,000," Richardson said.

A major sponsor of Share Our Strength is American Express. For every purchase made by American Express card owners, three cents is donated to the Share Our Strength Organization.

"American Express supplies the operation expenses and publication expenses to the organization," Malik said.

Other donations come from books written by volunteers.

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— LISA RICHARDSON
DEPUTY PRESS SECRETARY

sities nationwide and involves over 1,000 authors," said Lisa Richardson, deputy press secretary of Share Our Strength.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Southern Dance Company on the way up

By Melissa Miller
Staff Writer

For students who like dancing and performing for audiences, Campus Recreation and Intramural is sponsoring a new club, the Southern Dance Company.

The Dance Company asks only that inquirers have some past dance experience.

Although the organization is new to CR/I, the Southern Dance Company is over 10 years old. In the past, dancers were rehearsing at the Roller Rink.

The company had little funding and the shabby building they were practicing in was becoming too small for the growing club.

After becoming a part of CR/I, the Dance Company was given a new building in which to practice.

The Dance Company performs all types of dance, including modern, classical and jazz.

"We try to incorporate all

kinds of dance," said Likesa Harris, the choreographer and a dancer for 16 years.

"AS MANY STUDENTS AS WE CAN HANDLE MAY JOIN. I ONLY ASK THAT THE DANCERS BE DEDICATED AND WILLING TO REHEARSE FOUR HOURS A WEEK."

— DAWN NICHOLS
SOUTHERN DANCE
COMPANY LIAISON

Aletha Yoho, a member of the Southern Dance Company, decided to join the group because there was only one other dance

group on campus.

"The only other dance group at GSU is Southern Explosion and they're more into cheerleader dancing," Yoho said.

In the interest of those students who dream of basking in the limelight, information may be obtained either through CR/I or by on-campus activity pamphlets soon to be distributed.

Anyone interested can also call Dawn Nichols, the Southern Dance Company liaison, at 871-3939.

"As many students as we can handle may join. I only ask that the dancers be dedicated and willing to rehearse four hours a week," Nichols said.

For those students who prefer to participate as a member of the audience, the next performance will be held at Marvin Pittman on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

The performance is free and open to the public.

The Academic Corner

I PLAN to Graduate in June

So, when is the Ceremony — I want all my friends and relatives to come.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENTS

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Saturday, June 8, 1996

11:00 AM Ceremony — Hanner Fieldhouse

COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Master of Health Science
Master of Recreation Administration
Master of Science (Exercise Science, Sport Management)
Master of Science in Nursing
Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences
Bachelor of Science in Health Science
Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Bachelor of Science in Recreation

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Master of Arts
Master of Science (Criminal Justice, Psychology)
Master of Fine Arts
Master of Public Administration
Bachelor of Arts (Majors not listed under BA degree in PM ceremony)
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Bachelor of Music
Bachelor of Science (Majors not listed under BS degree in PM ceremony)
Bachelor of Science in Justice Studies
INTERDISCIPLINARY
Bachelor of General Studies

8:30 - 10:00 a.m. Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. Line Up for Candidates
11:00 a.m. Ceremony
2:00 - 3:30 p.m. President's Reception for Graduates and Families
Russell Union Ballroom

6:30 PM Ceremony — Hanner Fieldhouse

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Bachelor of Science in Construction
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering Technology
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering Technology
Bachelor of Science in Manufacturing
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Russell Union Ballroom
Rehearsal
4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Line Up for Candidates
6:00 p.m. Ceremony
6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1996 3:00 PM Ceremony — Hanner Fieldhouse

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the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

TV Commonalities

Directions: Find the common bond between the TV shows listed in each group.

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The Courtship of Eddie's Father
Bonanza
The Andy Griffith Show | 2. The Brady Bunch
Maude
Diff'rent Strokes
Hazel | 3. Bosom Buddies
The Wonder Years
Get A Life
Happy Days (first two seasons) |
| 4. The Dick Van Dyke Show
Murphy Brown
The Mary Tyler Moore Show
Buffalo Bill | 5. Taxi
Matlock
The Paper Chase
SCTV | 6. Bewitched
I Dream of Jeannie
Bonanza
Gunsmoke
My Three Sons
The Beverly Hillbillies
The Andy Griffith Show
Gilligan's Island
Dragnet |
| 7. Barney Miller
The Flintstones
The Andy Griffith Show
All In The Family | 8. Happy Days
Mr. T and Tina
Ohara
Sanford and Son | 11. Hogan's Heroes
Laugh-In
Match Game
Family Feud |
| 9. Chico and the Man
Cover Up
Cheers
Eight Is Enough | 10. The Bob Newhart Show
Good Times
Anything But Love
Perfect Strangers | |

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01-Announcements

A black tie Gala, featuring soprano Camellia Johnson, will be held Nov. 18. Reservation deadline Nov. 4. Call Southern Arts at 681-0830 for more information.

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Attention Jewish Students Hillel Georgia Southern Jewish Organization has weekly meetings Tuesday at 7:30pm in Russell Union Rm. 252. For more information, call 871-1723.

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DNA meeting, Tues., Nov. 7 at 6:30 room 1116. Business building. All LIT majors and anyone who wants to know more about LIT welcomed.

Gamma Beta Phi general meeting Nov. 15 on Wednesday at 7pm in the Union Theater. All members please attend.

GSU Scuba Diving Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the Union Rm. 254, 7pm.

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Large waterbed frame for sale. Good condition only \$35. Call Tallas at

Queen size waterbed for sale: Includes Oak sidings with headboard and heater. \$225. Call 871-5578 for more information.

11-Help Wanted

Wanted!!!!
Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK '96. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS; http://www.icpt.com or 1-800-327-6013.

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 A53942

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

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits and bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N53941

Need responsible nanny to keep newborn in my home. Ref's required. Over age 19 only. Call Alix 681-9267 serious inquiries only.

12-Lost & Found

LOST MY KEYS: BLACK PLASTIC CORD WITH CORONA ATTACHMENT. 871-7695.

Lost Passport in Library Sunday 10/29. It is green. USA. Please call Steve Strozso at 842-2223 if you find it. Thank you very much.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Air conditioner window unit for sale, excellent condition! \$150 or best offer. Call Kim at 489-2021 after 5pm or leave a message.

Computer for sale: Hewlett-Packard computer with word processor. Printer included. Must sell! For more info, call Jennifer at 871-6195.

For sale: Meade Model 4450: 4.5" Equatorial Reflecting Telescope with 3x Barlow lens and three eyepieces: H4mm (25x), H12.5 (72x), and H25mm (36x). Also 5X24 mm viewfinder. \$225. Call 681-7763.

For sale: Schwinn Sidewinder. Like new only 3 months old with u-lock and toe clips. \$250. Call 688-2863. Ask for Ty or leave a message.

Green and tan envelope style Dooney and Bourke pocketbook with shoulder strap. Practically brand new, paid \$180, asking \$90. Call 489-4084. Ask for Laura.

IBM compatible 386SX 4meg RAM, 3 1/2 disk drive, VGA monitor, modem, mouse, keyboard. \$500. Call Anna at 681-7587.

IBM compatible 386SX 4meg RAM, two hard drives, 16-bit sound, speakers, modem, fax, Windows, W-Perfect, Desk-Top publisher, Print Shop, Quicken, Games, \$800 OBO. 764-6799.

IBM PS2 Model 30 286 desktop computer. VGA color monitor, extended keyboard, internal send/receive fax modem. Okidata Microlin 321 printer. Access the internet from your home! Have your own e-mail account! \$525 please call 489-3191 for more information.

Laptop PC- Packard Bell Diplomat 386 Enhanced, 4 megs RAM, 170 hard drive. Lots of extras. \$1,125. Please call 489-3191 for more information.

Laser Printer-Epson Laser 1100. Please call 489-3191 for more information.

REDUCED Prices on Mary Kay products! If you are interested in saving a few dollars, call Leslye at 681-9745. Leave a message if necessary.

14-Motorcycles

1989 Yamaha Route 66 5800 original miles, showroom condition, black. Lots of chrome 250 CC. \$1900. Day 764-5017, night 587-5721.

16-Personal

Andrea, Happy 21st birthday. It has been a great 2 years together. I love you, Jason

Billy, good luck at finding out who I am this week. I won't be too hard. Have fun. I love my little. Love, Your Big Sister.

Congratulations new Alpha Xi Delta sisters: Heather A., Stacie, Beth H., Lacy, Allison, Heather C., Kim, Kathleen, Beth W., Alanna, Marla, and Jen. We love you!

Go WUPSAKA! (Women United To Play Soccer And Kick Ass). Good luck Jeanette, Allison, Cara, Kathryn, Sarah, and Julia in the indoor soccer tournament!

Happy Birthday Kristi Peterson. I hope you have a great day. You deserve and have the very best.

I want to kill that Mentos guy.

I would like to thank all my sisters for making me a part of AOPi. I'm so happy and I love you all very much!

KERBY-I hope you are enjoying Georgia Southern. I know it seems tough now, but it gets better. I'm always here for you! Love, Renee

Patrick C., we aren't pleased with the way you've been treating us. We advise you to leave "it" alone. You know exactly who we are.

THANKS PHI MU FOR A GREAT HOMECOMING- KAPPA SIGMA

THANKS TO THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF PI KAPPA ALPHA FOR A GREAT HOMECOMING- LOVE THE SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI

What are you doing Kristie Smith? Thank you for everything you have done and given me but most of all friendship and sisterhood. I couldn't have asked for a better big! XI Love, Your Lil Allison

Working to achieve so many things you spin so fast your facets shine in my eyes always continue that 2ct. Life. Love You Always, Applehead

17-Pets & Supplies

AKC Rottweiler puppy, champion bloodlines, sire and dam on premises, \$250. Call 842-5199 after 4pm.

FISH TANKS: 29 gal filter, stand, etc. \$125. 18 gal filter, stand, etc. \$75. Prices firm. 681-9295. Leave message.

For sale: baby ball Python with heat rock, twenty gallon long critter cage and etc. Call 871-8765 to make an offer.

Pointer, 11 months old, white with liver spots, very energetic, \$125. Call 842-5199.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

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

Accepting leases for now + Winter quarter. 4BR units + roommate spaces. Water free - 681-6763.

Anybody need a place for summer at Willow Bend? 871-3368.

Apartment for rent: 2 bedroom, no deposit, first months rent free, Park Place Apartments, \$237.50 per person, available December 1st. Call Elizabeth 871-5497.

Bonnie Glen Apartments available now- 2BR-\$400. Quiet setting. Walk to class. Call 681-6763.

Female roommate needed beginning Winter Qtr. Large bedroom, huge living area. Share bath. No deposit. \$212.50/mon +1/2 utilities. Call Kellie 764-8664. Rent seriously negotiable!

For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer close to campus. Living room/kitchen furnished. Sublease Dec. 1. For more information, call 871-7220 or 871-7711 ASAP.

Male or female needed to take over lease in Stadium Walk. \$212.50/mon plus bills. W/D. Dishwasher mostly furnished. 681-9050.

Need immediately, will pay first months rent + \$100 cash to male to take over lease in Player's Club apartments at end of quarter. 4 bedroom flat, queen size bed, W/D, cable, AC, \$230/mon. + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-6651.

Reasonable rentals, houses, apts, m/homes, and offices. 764-5003.

Sublease, take over lease Summer Quarter in Park Place 40. Call Trina at 871-4943. Fully furnished \$250/mon. Rent + 1/2 utilities.

Tired of roommates and dorm? Take over a lease in Pine Haven apt. At the end of quarter. Excellent for individuals. It comes with free VCR and others. Call 871-3408.

WM to sublease house across from Hanner. W/D, \$198/mon. Call 871-4144.

20-Roommates

Female roommate needed summer quarter. \$250/mon + 1/2 utilities, W/D, fully furnished, own bedroom, and bathroom. Call Trina at 871-4943. Parkplace #40.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter W/D, own room, new apt. Close to Campus, furnished. Rent negotiable, call Lark 681-8591.

Female roommate needed Winter, Spring. Partially furnished, W/D included, walking distance form school, own room. Call Dana 871-7446.

Female roommate needed, winter quarter. Own bedroom, bath. Overlooks pool and lake in Player's Club. Only \$230/mon. Call 871-3801.

21-Services

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23-Stereo & Sound

Panasonic CD Cassette radio for sale. \$85. Call 871-3408.

SONY XRC410 cassette car stereo, CD changer compatible. Never been used \$200. Box with two 10" woofers \$75. 764-9215



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PLEBES

by T. Eric Meyew



CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- Shows about widowed fathers
- Shows featuring households with maids
- Shows with theme songs that were previously pop songs
- Shows about fictional TV shows
- Shows that switched networks during their initial runs
- Shows that made the transition from black & white to color
- Shows that feature a recurring character named Barney
- Shows that featured Pat Morita
- Shows in which an actor playing a vital character to the series died during the show's initial run
- Shows set in Chicago
- Shows that featured Richard Dawson

CLOSES

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a lot of support and I hope now we will continue to grow more to fill the needs of the community," Blanton said.

Blanton said he plans on opening yet another store that will be called the Statesboro Schwinn.

"We've been steadily growing and we hope the new store will be opening before Thanksgiving," Blanton said.

There is more to running a bicycle shop than just selling bikes.

"Here at the Bike Shop, we sell everything from bikes to bike

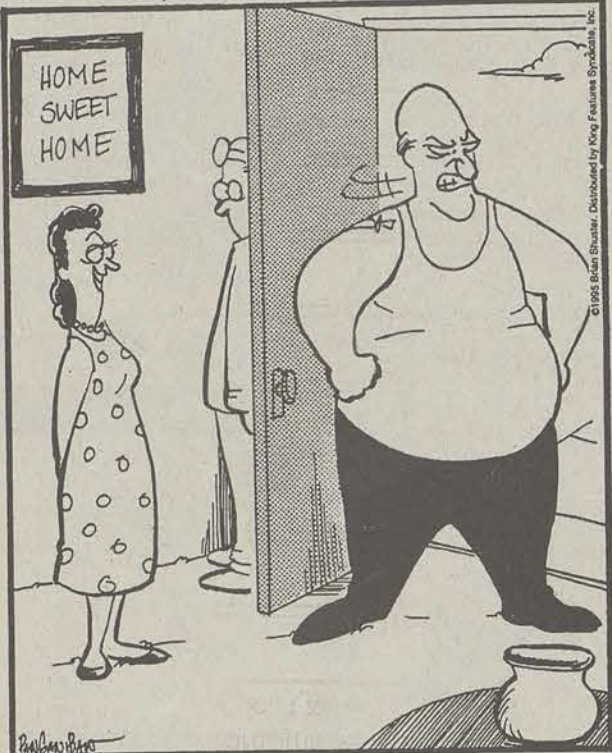
safety videos," Blanton said.

"We give the full service from minor repairs to complete rebuilds."

Statesboro will benefit since once the new store on Highway 80 opens, it will bring some new employment as well as revenue for the city.

"I'll be looking for a few people that have a basic knowledge of bicycles and the new location will draw in retail from the Statesboro area as well from people coming from out of town," he said.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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