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The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday
September 16, 1997
Vol. 69, No. 21

The oldest continuously
published newspaper in
Bulloch County

Sports



Eagles lose heartbreaker

After falling to William & Mary, the Eagles will face Wofford this weekend with a 1-1 record.

See story, page 1C

Features



Marching band gets new look

Southern Pride kicks off the new season with new uniforms and a new attitude.

See story, page 1B

Weather



Today: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the low 90s and a low in the upper 60s.

Wednesday: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the upper 60s.

Today's Word

paraph (PARuf) *n.* a flourish at the end of a signature

Source: Weird Words

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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 believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor 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

Annual State of the University Address

Henry: 'record growth is over'

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

GSU President Nicholas Henry gave the annual State of the University address and several GSU professors were honored at the first faculty meeting of the '97-98 year last Friday.

In President Henry's State of the University address, he reflected on the past achievements of the university, commented on the university's present status, and announced his hopes for the university's future.

"We know where we want to go and where we want to be: South Georgia's University, one of the best in the nation," he said.

He also announced that GSU will have a flat enrollment with only a two percent increase over the next five years due to the restricted use of temporary buildings, the cut back in learning support students and the competing academic standards of the University of Georgia, which Henry said is GSU's primary competitor for freshmen.

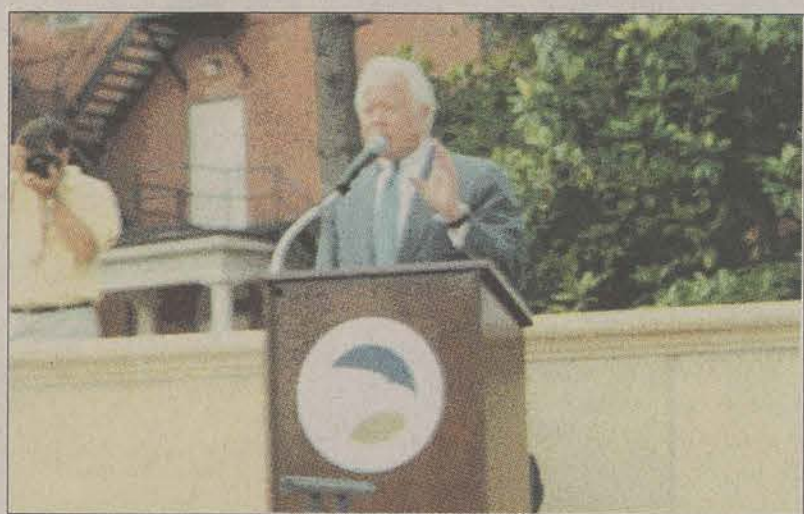
Henry said the previous drive for increased enrollment was primarily to gain university status, and now he wants to concentrate more on academic excellence.

"The record growth is over. There is no longer a need to grow," he said.

"In terms of growing in size, been there, done that."

He said in five years, he wants more incoming freshmen to choose GSU as their first choice instead of UGA.

Henry also announced several other five-year goals, including increasing faculty and staff salaries to exceed the national



File Photo

In his annual address Friday, GSU President Nicholas Henry announced a halt to growth for GSU and a desire to compete with UGA.

average, increasing SAT scores for incoming freshmen to exceed the national average of 1,015, lowering the student-teacher ratio from 23-1 to 21-1, increasing the freshmen retention rate from 70 percent to 73 percent, increasing the graduation rate from 41 percent to 46 percent and increasing the number of graduate students.

Henry also said he wants the university to become more residential, with one-third of the students living in residence halls and wants to see an increase in both private and alumni donations as well as an increase in private scholarships in the honors program.

Making applied research and service more effective and visible at GSU was yet another goal Henry would like to accomplish this year.

"This is critical to the institutional health and a lot of fun as well," he said.

Henry commended the new construction on campus, including the Builders of the University Honoraria Terrace, which he said was "unique in the nation."

Several professors were also honored at the meeting.

Eldonna Hilde, assistant professor of nursing and Rose Marie Stallworth-Clark, assistant professor of learning support received the Award for Excellence in Contribution to the Institution; Jonathan Copeland, associate professor of biology and Kaye Herth, nursing department chair received the Award for Excellence in Research; and Wilmer Grant, associate professor of physics and John Pickett management department professor received the Award for Excellence in Service.

The honorees were nominated by colleagues and students and selected by a peer review process.

Carter to retire after 14 years as VP of academic affairs

GSU News Service

Harry Carter, GSU's vice president of academic affairs announced last Friday at the first faculty meeting of the '97-98 academic year that he will retire next July after 14 years as the university's chief academic officer, but would remain on campus as a professor.

"Now the time has come to return to doing those things which brought me into this profession 30 years ago," Carter said.

He thanked GSU President Nicholas Henry for his support and allowing him to make the announcement at the meeting.

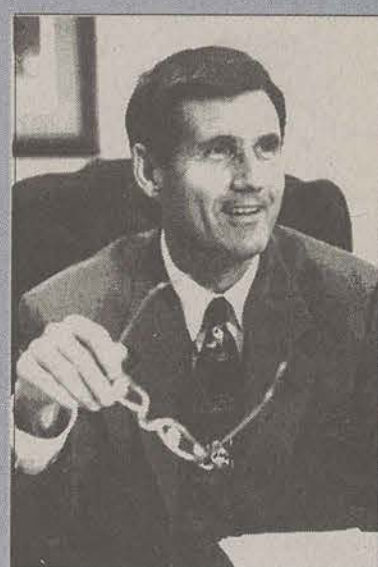
Henry said that Carter would be greatly missed.

"He understands Georgia Southern more than most. He's a true-blue friend to GSU as any I've found and we will always be grateful to him," Henry said.

Carter will become the professor of management for the College of Business Administration next fall. He served on the faculty from 1975 until his appointment as vice president. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, specializing in management and science information systems.

Since his appointment to vice president, the college has doubled its enrollment and gained university status.

Under Carter's administration, the university added 27 new degree programs and the first doctorates offered by a state university south of Atlanta.



Harry Carter

He promoted computer technology across the campus and supported the university library's access to on-line services including nearly 300 internet-linked microcomputers.

He also began the first budget for faculty enhancement and instituted the Awards for Excellence program to honor outstanding faculty members, awarding more than \$380,000 to 78 faculty members since its beginning in 1985.

He also served as acting president in 1986-1987, between the administration of Dale Lick and current GSU President Nicholas Henry.

During his years as vice president of academic affairs, he was chairman of the county board of education and the city recreation board and chairman of the administrative board of the First Methodist Church.

Annual fundraiser bridges the gap between GSU, Statesboro

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

The annual "A Day for Southern" fundraising drive was held last Tuesday in the Russell Union Ballroom, and raised \$677,236 for the GSU Foundation and Southern Boosters.

Donations from local volunteers and business leaders from GSU, and the Bulloch County community helped the organizations in surpassing their initial goal of \$650,000.

The event's primary function is to raise money for the GSU students and faculty. Bill Golden, president of the GSU Foundation and director of development said yet another important benefit to note is how "A Day for Southern" bridges the gap between the university and the local Statesboro community.

"Because we have nearly 170

volunteers who call on more than 1200 businesses, this event helps bring GSU and the local community together. This means that we have a face to face relationship existing between the community and the university," Golden said.

"A Day for Southern" raises money for athletic and academic scholarships. Additional revenue is applied to faculty development and helps aid teaching and research projects on campus. One of the local volunteers, Bennie Von Waldner, owner of Ideal Dry Cleaners, said this program especially benefited the students.

"I believe that this was for a very good cause, because it is going to help young people get a better education," Von Waldner said.

Please see DAY, page 12A

Claxton man dies while in Statesboro Police custody

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation is conducting an investigation into the death of a Claxton man who stopped breathing at the Statesboro Police Department while being processed for misdemeanor traffic and obstruction charges on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Charles Lee Burney, 31, of 619 North Grady Street, Claxton, Ga., was taken to Bulloch Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Burney was stopped by a Statesboro police officer on North Main Street at approximately 4:25 a.m. for a traffic violation and pulled his vehicle into the Stiles Motel parking lot

on South Main Street. He exited his vehicle and after a brief discussion, ran from the officer. The officer called for assistance and Burney was caught on North College Street and taken to the local police department.

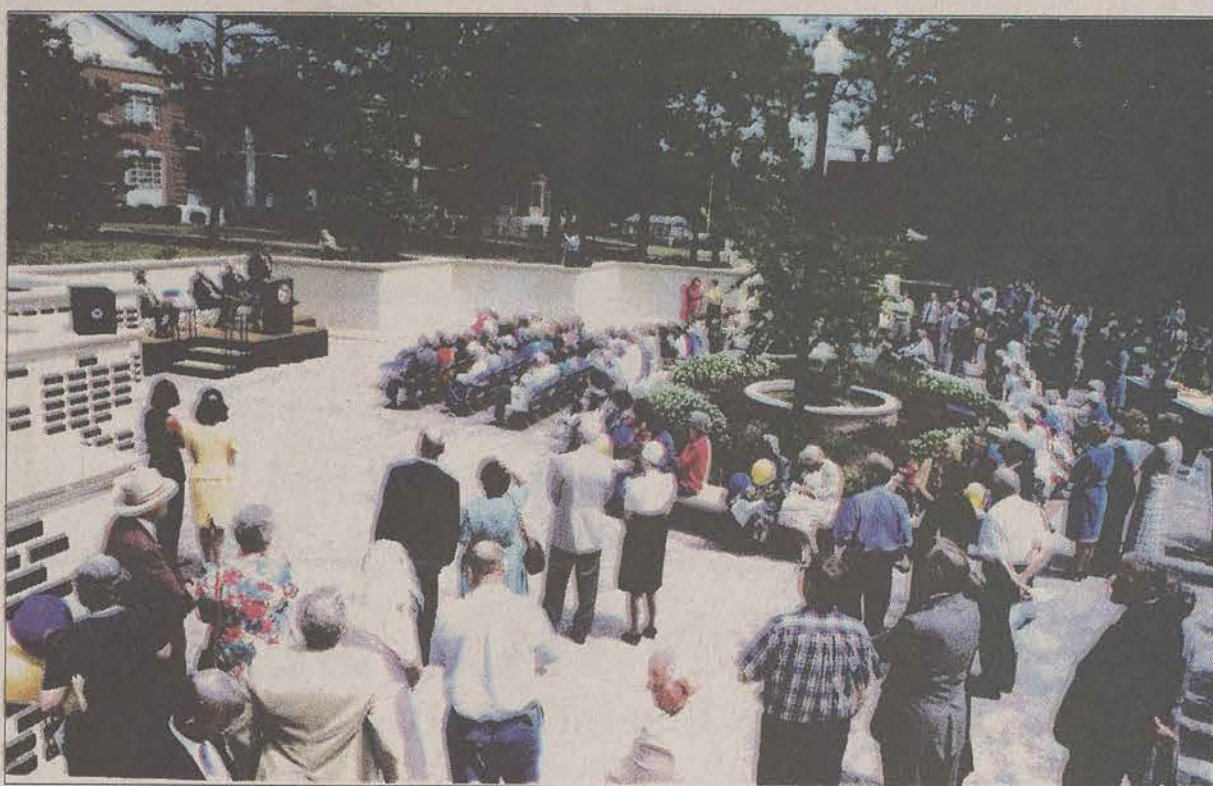
According to the arresting officers, the man was secured before they walked to the booking area to get some information. When they returned, Burney was sitting up with his head tilted back and was not breathing.

The officer initiated CPR and called the ambulance.

Burney was transferred by the Bulloch County Coroner's office to the GBI Crime Lab for an autopsy to determine a

Please see POLICE, page 12A

Dedication held for Builders Wall



Special Photo

The Builders of the University Honoraria Wall, a monument recognizing the contributions of faculty

By Elizabeth Dewey
Staff Writer

GSU officials dedicated the Builders of the University Honoraria Wall Thursday in front of GSU faculty and staff members, both active and retired, at the site between the Williams Center and the Administration Building.

The wall, a \$100,000 privately funded project, is covered with over 500 bronze plaques bearing the names, titles and years of service of employees who worked at the university for a minimum of ten years before retiring from GSU. Contributions from the builders themselves, who include faculty, staff, and retirees, made construction of the monument possible without dipping into public funds.

GSU President Nicholas Henry spoke at the dedication, stating at one point that the honorees, the builders of the university, were examples to those around them.

"Their actions established the optimism, the

and staff members who have worked at GSU for a minimum of ten years, was dedicated on Thursday.

determination, and the clarity of view that now characterize our campus," Henry said.

"They went the extra mile. They took the time to nurture others and they made professional problems their personal business."

Henry also cited three examples of outstanding builders of the university, including Marjorie Guardia, a former English professor; Mose Bass, a former custodian, and J.I. Clements, a former baseball coach whose team won GSU's first national title in sports.

At this time, less than half of the wall has been covered with bronze name plaques, allowing plenty of room for future builders of the university to be honored on the wall.

Henry acknowledged the ongoing process of building the university when he concluded his speech at the dedication.

"We will never forget them. Nor will we fail to honor those whose contributions are yet to come," he said.

**"WE WILL NEVER FORGET THEM.
NOR WILL WE FAIL TO HONOR THOSE
WHOSE CONTRIBUTIONS ARE YET TO
COME."**

**— NICHOLAS HENRY,
GSU PRESIDENT**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

- The **Center for Wildlife Education** seeks students who have an interest in wildlife and/or education and are willing to volunteer a few hours a week in the fields of Animal Care and Maintenance, Education, and Management/Marketing/Retail. Volunteer Orientation is Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Basic Training Workshops are recommended for those interested in Animal Care and Maintenance on Monday, Sept. 29 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Education, Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Marketing/Retail on Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Today

- **Drop/Add** from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- There will be **computer training course** in the Henderson Library Rooms 1006 and 1042. Tickets are required to attend for each session and are available at the Computer Services Help Desk in the basement of the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- The ROTC will have **rope rappelling demonstrations** on the Henderson Library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Have **lunch with President Henry** and the University Administration at the Lakeside Café from noon to 1 p.m.

- **Freshman Convocation** will be held at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Erk Russell will speak and a small reception will follow.

Wednesday, September 17

- The **Southern Jamboree Cook-Out** will be held including live music from Sole Miners Daughter at 7 p.m. at the Landrum Center Grounds.

- There will be a **Creative Dating Workshop** at the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 18

- **College of Business** students will be welcomed back the

first day of school with refreshments served at the Coca-Cola Plaza from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Faculty and staff will be on hand to meet students and to answer any questions they might have.

- Meet the merchants of Statesboro at the **Business Expo** at the Russell Union Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- "**Jerry McGuire**" will be shown outside at the Russell Union Rotunda with free popcorn and soda.

Friday, September 19

- The **men's soccer** team will face Georgia State at the GSU Soccer Field on Fair Road at 4 p.m.

- There will be a **welcome back dance** in the Russell Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 20

- The **Welcome Back Fest** will include sporting competitions, novelty and carnival games, food and live music.

Sunday, September 21

- The **men's soccer** team will face Central Florida at the GSU Soccer Field on Fair Road at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, September 22

- **Hypnotist Tom DeLuca** will perform in the Russell Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 24

- **Southern Explosion**, Georgia Southern's dance team, will hold **tryouts** in the Hanner Activity Room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. One year of dance training is required and there will be a \$5 audition fee.

Saturday, September 27

- The Georgia Commission on Women's **Statewide Summit for Women and Girls** will be held in the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dr. Laura Liswood will be the keynote speaker and Attorney General Therbert Baker will also speak. Contact Alicia Haley or Lynn Wolfe at 681-5322 for more information.

The George-Anne is looking for a few good writers who would be interested in earning some extra money while writing about campus news, features or sports. If you're one of the few, simply stop by our office on the second floor of the Williams Center or call 681-5246 to apply.

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

GO GREEK!

FRATERNITY RUSH SIGN-UPS

TUESDAY SEPT. 23 - MONDAY SEPT. 29

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

- LAKESIDE CAFE
- UNIVERSITY STORE
- OFFICE OF GREEK LIFE (RUSSELL UNION)

GO GREEK!

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

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

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

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

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

• Students and student groups:	\$2.75 per column inch
• GSU faculty, departments or affiliates:	\$3.25 per column inch
• Statesboro area businesses & groups:	\$4.80 per column inch*
• National rate:	\$8.50 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$6.50 per column inch) apply. DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is **Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date**. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

• Students, student groups, faculty and departments:	Free (25 words or less)
• Others groups or businesses:	20¢ per word per edition (\$4.00 minimum)
• Retail classified display:	\$6.50 per column inch

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

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are seven dollars per quarter, or \$21 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Stephanie Wylie, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" - from Robert Williams of the *Blackshear Times*. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



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STATESBORO MALL

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"1964" ... THE TRIBUTE

Tuesday, Sept. 30

THE #1 BEATLES SHOW IN THE WORLD!

8 pm • Union Ballroom

The Ability Awareness Day

i m a g i n e

Tuesday, October 7

Comedian:
Jeff Charlebois

Co-Sponsored with:
The Disability Day Committee

"...the funniest experience I've had since my prostate exam." ~Dave Barry, Columnist

7 pm • Union Ballroom

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Our Opinion

The unification process is off and running, let's keep it up

With the recent show of appreciation by university officials, the Bulloch County community and the GSU students, the unification process is already starting off on the right foot.

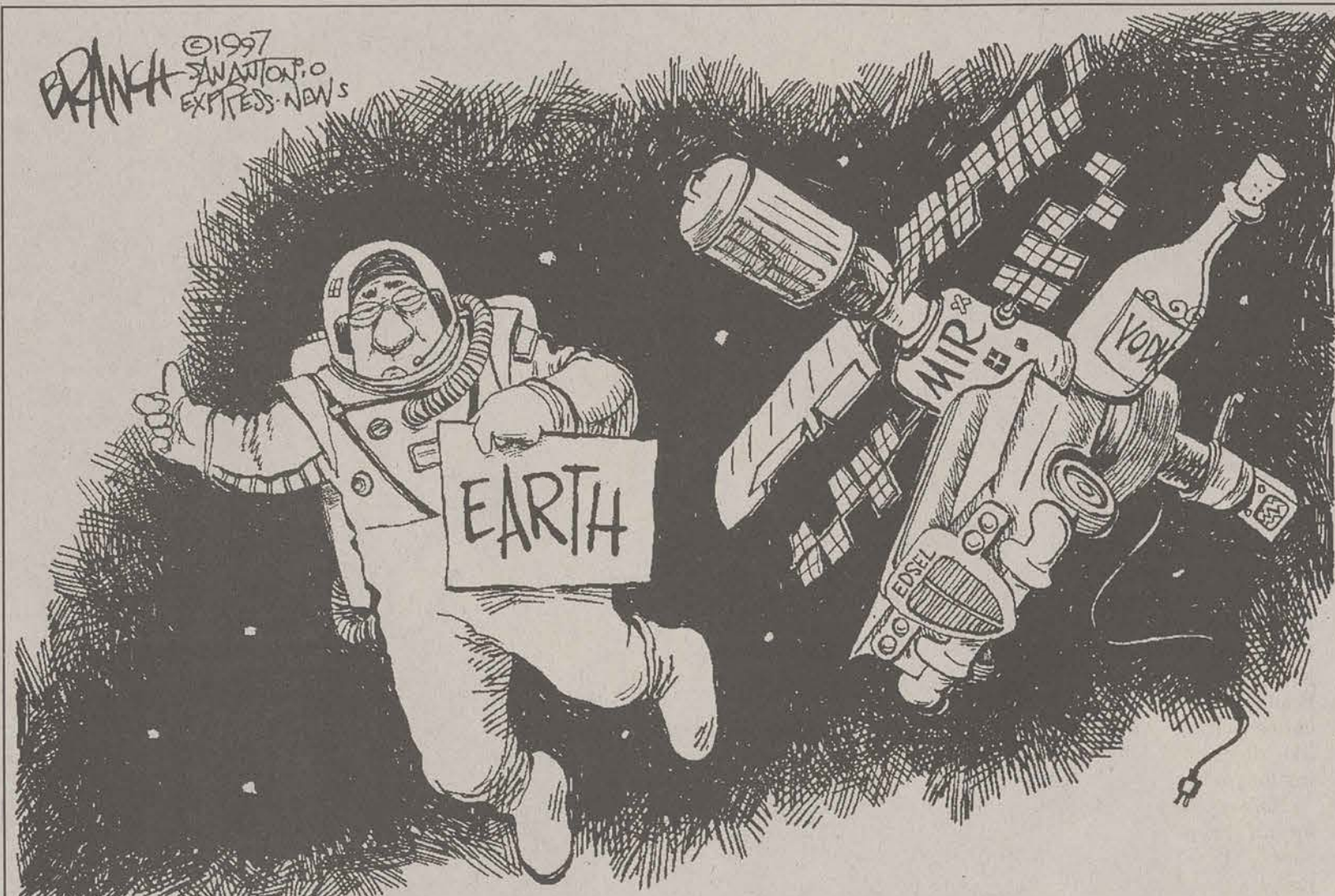
The annual "A Day for Southern," the honoring of several GSU professors, dedication of the Builders of the University Honorary Wall and the recent fan support at GSU athletic events are only a few examples of how hard work and determination can help restore some unity to our community.

Hopefully, these acts will continue throughout not only this year, but in the years to come as well.

With a simple handshake or a simple greeting of hello to a stranger, we can aid in getting rid of some of the hostility and anger that has surfaced not only in the GSU community, but throughout Bulloch County in past years.

Although, we well know this is not a perfect world, still we feel simple acts of kindness and friendly gestures can help in bringing the entire GSU community as well as Bulloch County together.

So, this year let's all make a firm resolve to focus more on the positive aspects of our community rather than the negative ones and if we do so, we can come a long way in restoring that true "championship atmosphere" back to our community.



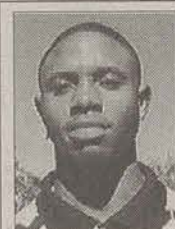
A unifying change is coming to The George-Anne

First and foremost, I would like to welcome everyone old and new to GSU. While you busy yourself checking-in and settling into your dormitory room or apartment, be prepared to be enlighten and informed by your school newspaper *The George-Anne* this upcoming year.

There have been a few changes in the papers staff, but the entire crew is pumped and ready to get the new year off and rolling with a bang.

This year, *The George-Anne* will focus on issues that will hopefully bring the university and its students closer together than they have been in the past. *The George-Anne* staff will cover all the stories that we possibly can, but we are going to need some help from you (the students) in letting us know what you would like to see covered more in the paper.

In past years, some members of the paper have been accused of being prejudice or bias in some way in a story which has fueled some of the hostility in the GSU community. I myself have fallen prey to these rumors. Yet, I admit with some of the columns and stories I have written in previous year, I probably have deserved whatever was



STACY CLEMONS
EDITOR

said. On that note, I would like to apologize to anyone whom I might have been offended in recent years with one of my stories

With that being said, I want the entire campus to be forewarned that we (as your college newspaper) are obligated to in-

JUST A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME, CAN HELP THE G-A STAFF UNDERSTAND AND ACCOMMODATE YOU (THE STUDENTS) ON THE STORIES THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO READ ABOUT IN THE PAGES OF *THE GEORGE-ANNE*.

or columns. I'm cleaning up my own act and focusing more on bringing the entire university together rather than tearing the GSU community apart.

Hopefully, *The George-Anne* will no longer be looked at as just another college newspaper ran by a group of "wanna-be journalists," but rather a college newspaper that will not only look at the negative things going on in the community, but also focus on the positive ones.

form the GSU community of any wrong doing by any group of students, university official or any organization we as a newspaper feel our "community" might want to be informed about.

As I said earlier, for your college newspaper to be interesting, yet informative, *The George-Anne* is going to need some help from the GSU students. Members of campus organizations, directors of campus events, etc., will have to work with each de-

partment editor in getting a story idea in the paper. It only takes a few minutes, a couple of phone calls and a good, open communication line to accomplish this goal.

I know every campus organization would liked to be recognized, but it will take some work by both parties to get a story in the earliest possible edition. Yet, due to space limitations, a story may sometimes have to be held over. Stories that appear in the paper are done on a "first come, first serve basis." Talk to the department editor and some kind of arrangement will be worked out to possibly get the story in the paper.

Communication is the primary key to getting things accomplished. Just a few minutes of your time, can help the G-A staff understand and accommodate you (the students) on the stories that you would like to read about in the pages of *The George-Anne*.

Have a great year and for the newcomers, look around campus Tuesdays and Thursdays for *The George-Anne* and for those of you returning to the 'Boro, continue reading the paper that is *Liked by many, Cussed by some ... Read by them all*.

GSU: An educational institute for some, a local bar to others

Over the summer, I had an interesting conversation with some old friends from high school. We were sitting around chatting about our respective colleges and universities, when someone asked me if the rumor that GSU is a major party school was indeed valid. After I thought about the question for a minute, I had to inform my friend that the Southern experience was all about what each individual made it.

My friend Julie, a GSU senior, and I also had a discussion about GSU's so-called "party atmosphere." She and I both agree that this image has tainted some peoples' idea of the quality of this institution. After all, if you are really serious about obtaining a top-notch education, why would you seek out a school known for its party-till-you-pass-out-on-the-front-lawn reputation. Unfortunately, bright and talented students who would be an asset to this university may pass it by because of this unsubstantiated image.

The quality of education at GSU has really surprised me. When I was a freshman, I came to this university because I didn't like the size of UGA and I couldn't afford to go to a private school. My expectations of this university were not that high; in my mind, I envisioned the classic



ALETHA SNOWBERGER
COLUMNIST

college movie "Animal House." I thought that students came here to party and have fun. The education part was just a minor inconvenience in the daily routine of getting drunk.

Well, the last three years have convinced me that all of my old high school friends who were digging themselves into debt year after year to go to more prestigious colleges were being suckered. That's right, I would put the knowledge that I have learned at GSU up against anyone from Harvard, Princeton, or Yale. I have received a excellent education at "blue light" special prices. What a bargain for me!

Don't get me wrong, I have occasionally dipped into the party scene. I don't think anyone would get the true glimpse of college life without it, but I found out really quickly that I could either exchange my money with GSU in return for an education or I could waste it by adopting the party school mentality. I don't know about you, but I am not

that rich. The idea of giving GSU my hard earned money without getting something in return does not sound like a good idea.

Have you noticed that the small minority of hard-core party hounds are also some of the students with the lowest GPA's? There definitely is some evidence that getting drunk every night has a negative affect on your academic performance.

I can remember back to spring quarter when I overheard some people in one of my classes reminiscing about their evening spent in a drunken stupor. This conversation, which was happening at approximately three o'clock in the afternoon can be summed up in the following statement. "I drank so much last night that I got up at two o'clock and I was still drunk." Even though that student actually made it to class that day, how much benefit do you think they were actually receiving?"

Even more frightening was

when I witnessed a male student who was an early childhood education major complain of a horrible hangover after he had just finished a morning with a class of kindergarten students. The young man reeked of alcohol and cigarettes. I doubt if he had even showered before going into that classroom.

With the recent death of the LSU student as a result of binge drinking, the possibility, God forbid, that someone could get hurt frightens me. It would seem logical that the party school reputation would no longer be viewed as a badge of honor after an incident like that. However, I think some people are just too caught up in the social scene to truly see the real story.

Despite the fact that GSU may be considered, in some circles, as a party school, the quality of this institution should not be tainted by that reputation. I firmly believe that the education I leave GSU with is the education that I chose to receive. I could have immersed myself in the keg-party social scene, but instead I chose to challenge my mind. In ten years, I wonder where the "I got up at two o'clock and I was still drunk" people will be. I am almost positive it won't be were they could have been if they really had gone to GSU for the proper reason.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: _____ L.B.: _____ Phone: _____

Your words of wisdom:

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

The slackers versus the yuppies: the 'war' rages on

By Bronson Hilliard
Colorado Daily

A couple of weeks ago on a rainy Saturday, my girlfriend and I elected to go to a local breakfast joint famous for its no-frills food and earthy clientele.

Immediately upon arrival, we found that the earthy clientele appeared to also be running the place. After we sat ourselves at a table for two, a waitlike waitperson, a young woman in her early '20s, greeted us with a sleepy nod and mumbled something about coffee.

Back she came about five minutes later, coffee in tow, only to disappear again seconds later without having taken our order. Time passed — 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes, 25 minutes.

As we neared 30 minutes, a guy in dreadlocks and a knitted Jamaican hat came wandering out of the kitchen, his apron the only sign of his position as the joint's cook. Regarding us with hesitance and a kind of forced curiosity, he muttered something like "umm, are you like, uh, waiting for your food?"

No, we said, we're like waiting for our orders to be taken. "Oh, wow ... OK ... hold on, and I'll ... just wait a second, and I'll ... Do you have a waitperson?"

A good question — one we answered by paying for our coffee and leaving.

You see it in restaurants in the brainless and indifferent ser-

vice, not to mention the mediocre food.

You see it in retail stores, where lines pile up at registers while employees stand around in groups folding shirts and talking.

You see it in Boulder, particularly among the kids who have been raised here, the fuzzy waifs who summer here, and the well entitled who come here to school, a surprising number of which appear to be working their first jobs at age 20.

Standing directly across from them as their opposites are the young professional affluents, or "yuppies," as they have been known for some time. In more immediate terms, we're talking here about the young, self-important, and self-absorbed class of Boulderites who are living the good life and demanding constant attention and assistance as they do it.

Stories about people who ask directions for things that are right in front of them.

It's a war out there between these two, and there is no middle ground in its waging.

On one side is a rag-tag militia smelling of patchouli, wearing worn-out tatters, and clamoring for more sleep, fewer hours, and time to follow Phish.

On the other side sits a well-armed, well-dressed cadre of pushy whineballs calling for air support with their cellular phones from the safety of their

4x4s.

If we were to analyze, like venerable historians, the roots of conflict here, perhaps we would arrive at the omnipresence of consumer culture, a force even larger than these that are in opposition and so powerful

structors now forbidden to use the time-honored methods of profanity and harassment to create collective identity and individual efficiency among soldiers.

The result is that, whereas in the old days we might expect our

in if a good old-fashioned tour of duty in the armed forces is no longer the remedy for something but is the disease itself.

Then again, thinking about the combatants, maybe even calling it a war is too much. One side

is too lazy to pick up a rifle, and the other side is too self-interested to know there's a war going on in the first place.

The slackers vs. the yuppies.

It will not go down in history as our finest hour.

IT'S A WAR OUT THERE BETWEEN THESE TWO, AND THERE IS NO MIDDLE GROUND IN ITS WAGING.

that its effects, like a strange gas, cause one group to be blissfully unaware and inattentive and the other to be callously insensitive and demanding.

Regardless of the source of conflict, the situation, like that in the Middle East and Bosnia, offers no immediate hope for resolution.

You can't get the yuppies to sit down at the bargaining table because they'll whine about its location and want a better table. You can't get the slackers to the bargaining table because they're asleep under it. And both sides have the entitlement complex that demands the other group come to them if they want to talk it out.

Stories have circulated all summer long about the military's loosening of standards for basic training ("boot camp" for the Navy and Marines). Conservatives and military watchers express horror at what they see as the hamstringing of drill in-

troops to take that hill against desperate odds, now we are faced with asking them if they wouldn't mind taking the hill and hoping that their leaders are not too busy in the rear harassing women soldiers to lead the attack.

God, what shape we must be



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GUEST COLUMNIST

Lack of color, integration becoming a pattern at many U.S. universities

By Mercedes Lynn de Uriarte
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Services

Almost 50,000 students surged back to the University of Texas at Austin last week. From my office overlooking one of the university's busiest thoroughfares, I watched the campus take on a paler complexion.

That's because the Supreme Court let stand a lower-court ruling in the Hopwood vs. Texas case, basically eliminating affirmative-action programs in many Southern universities. They were eliminated not because they were no longer needed, however.

Now minority applications and admissions at the University of Texas have dropped sharply. Last year, state Attorney General Dan Morales and university attorneys banned all minority scholarships, recruitment and retention efforts and tuition programs. Unfortunately, similar anti-affirmative action moves are affecting schools across the nation. For minority faculty such as myself, the figures mean more than simple demographics.

They portend a return to past silences. Students of color will be even more isolated. They will receive scant information about their history, sociology, anthropology or literature. The footsteps of our ancestors will fade from records.

Within the next 25 years, about the time today's students reach their career peak, this nation will have no racial or ethnic majority.

Yet a Eurocentric perspective — often too narrow an explanation for the experience of Latinos, African-Americans, American Indians and Asian-Americans — still provides almost all the interpretive tools with which we struggle to understand each other.

Whatever inclusion that had been gained in student body or curriculum came only after significant struggle — and then often reluctantly. Compare that to the swiftness of the postHopwood dismantling of admissions policies, academic support programs, orientation activities and incentive projects intended to increase minority participation.

Frankly, I am always surprised to be here myself. In 1971, I applied to the University of Texas and seven others for graduate study. I had a 3.89 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) in

both my majors, American studies and comparative literature, and a Ford Foundation grant to cover my graduate educational expenses.

But my only letter of rejection was from the University of Texas,

Today the halls of academia echo more hollowly. This does not bode well for a changing America.

WHATEVER
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IN STUDENT BODY OR
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ONLY AFTER
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RELUCTANTLY.

which said that according to its indicators, I would not do well here.

I was forced to choose instead between Harvard, Yale, Stanford, UCLA and others.

That decision came before affirmative action took reluctant hold at the University of Texas. Beginning in 1981, in an attempt to avoid court-imposed policies and deadlines, Texas designed and discarded a number of short-fall plans to draw minority students.

In 1995, the Committee on the Advancement of Minorities, named by the chancellor of the University of Texas system, William Cunningham, published a report.

The committee cited major issues as contributing to underrepresentation, including hostile and unsupportive academic and work environments; discriminatory criteria for promotion and tenure; uneven distribution of resources targeted for minority programs; and the limited impact of affirmative-action programs on faculty and administrators.

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Cooper named new dean of the College of Education

By Meggan Kicklighter
Staff Writer

Arnold Cooper was named the new dean of the College of Education in August.

"I'm delighted. It is a privilege to be connected with a university that has such an impact on our region," he said.

His goals while in office are to enhance the very good work done now and to provide as much support as a dean for faculty professional development.

Cooper received his bachelor's degree from West Chester University and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University and said that he was inspired by good teachers.

"The people that I really admired when I was growing up were teachers. They were my heroes and heroines, so it was natural that I would go into teaching," he said.

Cooper spent 18 years in the South while at Duke and doing volunteer work in South Carolina, but has been away since 1981.

"Today is like a professional homecoming," Cooper said on his first day of work. "Everything that I am started in the South."

Cooper has served as a Fulbright scholar in Indonesia. He also studied in Ethiopia and has made several trips to the Ukraine.

He said that he feels very strongly about certain issues that involve education such as technology, cultural understanding, college and K-12 relationships and financial support disparities.

Cooper said he believes that internet exploration is an essential part of education.

"We cannot afford to be isolated," he said.

On culture, Cooper believes that a familiarity with one's own culture and traditions is important and that you must understand your own culture and traditions before you can understand what kind of viable connections you have with the rest of the world.

Cooper said that firm relationships between K-12 schools and colleges are important.

"We need to work together and form alliances," he said. "We need the K-12 [students] and they need collegiate experience."

Cooper said that his main worry concerning financial support for public education is its increasing inequity. He believes that education is based on the politicians in the states.

"It is up to every individual state and politician to support education," he said.

He praised Georgia's Gov. Miller for his outstanding support for education.

Cooper is also a history buff.



Arnold Cooper feels "privileged" to become a part of GSU.

"I've always had a passion for history," said Cooper. "There's always an important background that educators need to be aware

of, and history provides us that. History teaches us where we've been. We're a lot better off when we pay attention to history."

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 1, 1997

• Virriol Lawsom, 42, of South Main Street, was charged with entering an auto.

• Dennis Gruber reported a CD player was taken from his vehicle at the football practice field.

• Daniel Cooper reported his wallet was taken from the Marvin Pittman Gym.

August 23, 1997

• Andretta Weaver reported someone had charged \$323.11 on her phone card from her room in Olliff Hall.

• Daniel Brazeau reported his bicycle was missing from the Hanner Fieldhouse Gym.

• Shannon Halstead reported a television, VCR and a cordless phone were missing from Veazey Hall.

• Barbara Dyer reported an answering machine was missing from Veazey Hall.

August 21, 1997

• Solomon Campbell reported \$66 was missing from his apartment at In The Pines.

August 19, 1997

• Christopher N. Matucci, 35, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was charged with DUI (refused test) and reckless driving.

August 4, 1997

• Willie James Harnee III, of Decatur, was charged with forgery, theft by taking and false report of a crime.

• Sammy Mitchell reported a bicycle was missing from the Hanner Fieldhouse Gym.

• Jimmy Roberts reported two Peavey speakers were missing from the Russell Union Building.

August 1, 1997

• A contractor working on campus reported someone drove through his work site and damaged the walkway between the Herty Building and Williams Center.

• Faculty members in the Newton Building reported someone removed a VCR from a classroom.

July 30, 1997

• Jennifer Crapse reported her purse was missing from the Hollis Building.

• Howard Furr reported his motorcycle helmet and gloves were missing from his motorcycle while parked in front of the Family Consumer Science Building.

Statesboro Police Department

September 12, 1997

• Quinton Taylor, 23, of Hardeeville, was charged with driving without a valid license, no proof of insurance and no valid tag.

September 11, 1997

• Robert Brooks II, 19, of Luckey Bridge Road, was charged with simple battery.

• Kelly Pepe reported a case of simple battery by a subject known to her.

• Leslie Joesbury, of Bermuda Run, reported a case of battery by a subject known to her.

September 10, 1997

• Michael Jones, 22, of Best Street, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana, DUI, open container, defective equipment, suspended license and no insurance.

September 9, 1997

• Chance Mason, 20, of Park Place, was charged with misdemeanor obstruction of officers, possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, possession of drug related objects and possession of a false ID card.

September 8, 1997

• Rebecca Starr, of Inman Lane, reported that a CD player, CDs and VCR were stolen from her apartment.

• Todd Darling, of Statesboro, reported a case of battery.

• Jennifer Chapman, of Terrell Street, reported a burglary.

• Melissa Fowler, of Park Place, reported that her lawn furniture had been stolen.

September 7, 1997

• A resident of South Mulberry Street reported a case of harassment.

September 6, 1997

• Emily Mason, of Towne Club, reported an affray.

• A resident of Towne Club reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 5, 1997

• Calvin Hill Jr., of Plantation Villas, reported his 1995 green Toyota Tercel stolen.

• Calvin Hill Jr., 20, of Plantation Villas, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, following too close, driving with a suspended license and false report of a crime.

• Mark Thompson, of Wildwood Villas, reported forgery of stolen checks.

September 4, 1997

• A resident of Pine Haven Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Sophia Johnson, of Statesboro, reported that someone broke into her vehicle.

September 3, 1997

• Michael Warren, of Campus Courtyard, reported that someone stole his grill from his apartment.

September 2, 1997

• Trevor Hill, of Players Club, reported that someone broke into his vehicle.

• Adrienne Hagins, of Park Place, reported a domestic dispute.

• Richard Rogers, of Broad Street, reported his bicycle stolen.

September 1, 1997

• Donnell Kirk, of Stadium Walk, reported that someone had kicked in the door to his residence.

August 31, 1997

• Carrie Hines, of Hawthorne Court, reported that her apartment had been burglarized, and a CD player, phone and answering machine had been stolen.

• Justin Hodges, of Statesboro, reported that a gold necklace had been stolen from his apartment.

August 30, 1997

• Robin Shirley, of College Park, reported that someone broke the rearview mirror of her vehicle.

August 28, 1997

• Rodney Parland, of Brunswick, reported that his checkbook had been lost or stolen.

August 27, 1997

• Kimberly Guyton, 20, of Swainsboro, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

• Michael O'Neal, 21, of Kent Street, was charged with forgery.

August 25, 1997

• Johnny Hagins, 23, of Miller Street, was charged with obstruction.

August 23, 1997

• Michael Jackson, of Park Place, reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole a CD player, CDs, a pool stick and stereo and speaker equipment.

August 22, 1997

• Donald Morris, 21, of Stadium Walk, was charged with DUI and a defective headlight.

• Hugh Strickland II, 21, of Jerrell Pond Road, was charged with DUI and improper lane change.

• Will Rogers, of Stadium Walk, reported that someone broke into his apartment and stole three watches and jewelry.

• Anthony Finkley, of Chandler Road, reported that his wallet had been lost or stolen.

August 21, 1997

• Kevin Miller, 20, of Virginia Beach, Va., was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and a seatbelt violation.

• Chandra Brown, of Park Place, reported that her apartment had been burglarized.

• Ben Campbell, of Lanier

Trailer Park, reported his bicycle stolen.

August 20, 1997

• Emory Beasley, 21, of Fair Road, was charged with driving with a suspended license and a seatbelt violation.

• Ann Dement, 20, of Pleasant Point Road, was charged with DUI and running a stop sign.

• A resident of West Jones Street reported that someone was looking in her window.

• Edward Mikell Jr. reported that his vehicle had been damaged.

August 19, 1997

• Geoffrey Thompson, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license, misdemeanor possession of marijuana, not wearing a seatbelt and vehicle noise ordinance.

August 18, 1997

• Alexander Langabeer, 22, of Towne Club, was charged with possession of marijuana, obstruction and driving without a license on person.

• Tiffany Eberhardt, of Sagebrush Apartments, reported a lost or stolen checkbook.

August 15, 1997

• Toddric Huff, 18, of Orange Street, was charged with posses-

sion of marijuana.

August 10, 1997

• Caroline Quiggle, 19, of Powder Springs, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

August 6, 1997

• Alexander Langabeer, 22, of Towne Club, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, felony obstruction of an officer and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

August 5, 1997

• Ellis Tremble, 18, of East Main Street, was charged with theft by taking.



• Christy Mills, 22, of Mikell Street, was charged with criminal trespass.

August 2, 1997

• Laney Nelms, 23, of Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license, expired tag and no proof of insurance.

Editor's note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

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NEWS FROM SUMMER QUARTER

Richard Armstrong retires after 12 years of service at GSU

Ronald Core to take over as GSU's new vice president of business and finance

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 1 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

Faculty, students and members of the community gathered in the Russell Union Ballroom Friday to bid farewell to Dr. Richard Armstrong, vice president of business and finance who is retiring after more than 12 years of service at GSU.

GSU President Nicholas Henry was among those in attendance and said that Armstrong will be missed very much.

"He's added an enormous amount to GSU over the last 12-and-a-half years, not only in terms of being able to acquire funding, but also in terms of presiding over the biggest construction boom the university has ever seen as well as beautifying the campus in the process," Henry said.

"We are very grateful to him and we'll miss him."

Among Armstrong's major accomplishments while in office was persuading the financial aid department to appropriate \$100 million in funding for parking and construction.

Armstrong, who came to GSU in January of 1985, said that his decision to retire is mostly because of his age.

"I've reached that magical age of 65 and I'm looking forward to



GSU President Nicholas Henry stands with Dr. Richard Armstrong who announced his retirement this past summer after having served the GSU community for more than 12 years.

the next chapter," he said.

"My retirement plans are to have fun and be more relaxed than I've been in these last forty years, still participating in Georgia Southern activities and looking with a great deal of admiration on the progress of this institution."

Armstrong received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Auburn University and earned his teaching degree at Columbia University in New York. He

has held positions at Auburn University, Clemson, Columbia, the University of Georgia and the University of Nebraska.

Armstrong will turn over his chair to Ronald Core, executive vice president of the Mississippi College for Women.

"I've met him, he's a fine man, and I'm sure he'll serve this institution quite well," Armstrong said.

Core has 31 years of experience in higher education admin-

istration and has a bachelor's in English from Bowling Green State University, a master's in higher education administration from Western Carolina University and a doctorate of education from the University of Georgia.

He is former budget director at West Carolina University and former assistant to the vice-chancellor for business affairs at Bowling Green State University.

Sigma Chi fraternity cleared of allegations of using racial slurs

By Kevin Bonsor
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 1 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

The Sigma Chi fraternity has been cleared of allegations of racial slurs being used at a May 13 party hosted by the fraternity, but at least one of the six GSU students who accused the fraternity of the racial slurs is appealing the decision.

A judicial board composed of three students and three faculty members, with a racial mix of three whites and three minorities, found the fraternity not in violation of the student conduct code at a June 5 hearing.

Sigma Chi President Yancey Ford was reluctant to comment about the decision. He first declined to comment, but when asked why he wouldn't comment, he said he thought the decision was fair.

During the hearing, six GSU students who either reside at or were visiting Georgia Villas testified that they heard racial slurs and threats coming from the Sigma Chi house, which is located directly across from Georgia Villas. However, details of each witness's story varied from one person to the next.

During the hearing, a representative of Sigma Chi was given an opportunity to ask questions. Some questions included inquiries into whether witnesses had been drinking that night, the proximity of Georgia Villas to the fraternity's house and whether the witnesses were familiar with the lyrics contained in rap music.

"Are you familiar with rap music?" the Sigma Chi representative asked the witnesses. "Does

rap music contain the n-word?"

While all of the witnesses accusing Sigma Chi of using the racial slurs said they were familiar with rap and even some of the songs that were being played that night, they all said the racial statements they heard were not singing but speech.

A discrepancy in the stories of the people who say they heard the racial slurs is the length of time the alleged racial slurs and threats went on.

One witness who testified that someone at the party used racial slurs said that the statements made were inexcusable and unacceptable.

"I'm very upset about this situation," she said. "I have zero tolerance for the ignorance. I know what I heard and I am not deaf."

Ten witnesses were called by the fraternity after the witnesses who say they heard the alleged statements were questioned. They included two fraternity members, a member of Phi Mu, the singer who provided the entertainment, (both who were at the party), two security officers from a Savannah-based security agency which provided security for the party, a GSU Public Safety officer who went to the fraternity house to check out complaints of loud music and racial slurs being used, and two students who live in close proximity to the fraternity house.

After the board announced its decision, Roberta Gerald, one of the witnesses testifying against Sigma Chi, said she planned to appeal the decision.

"I was really upset," Gerald said. "The evidence was clear that they [Sigma Chi] were guilty. I don't understand how they found Sigma Chi not guilty on all charges."

Gerald said she wanted to appeal the case even if she had to go all the way to the Chancellor.

NEWS FROM SUMMER QUARTER

Growth in overseas economy plays role in GSU adding Asian studies program to the campus

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 1 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

Because of the growing economic and political prowess of Asian nations, GSU has created an Asian studies program which will include the addition of new courses and modification of existing courses.

The program is funded by a two-year \$154,000 grant awarded to the Center for International Studies by the U.S. Department of Education in May.

The grant will be implemented in August and will be used to fund the development of an interdisciplinary undergraduate concentration in Asian studies, including 10 new courses and extra Asian components in 10 existing classes. The foreign language department will be strengthened in Chinese, Japanese and Arabic. Library holdings on Asian topics will be expanded and additional links between GSU and Asian colleges will be created to enhance the new program.

Zia Hashmi, director of the Center for International Studies, believes the program is im-

portant because of the tremendous economic growth of China, India and other Asian countries.

"My education philosophy is that education is not a purely local or national affair," he said. "It involves the world."

ars to give workshops, lectures and seminars so that students and faculty can meet prominent scholars in the Asian field," Hashmi said.

The first workshop is scheduled for October and will feature

"THE EXTENDED INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM WILL HAVE NUMEROUS BENEFITS FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FOREIGN STUDIES."

**— ZIA HASHMI,
DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**

Hashmi said that the largest population concentration in the world is in Asia, with Japan ranking as the second major economic power after the United States. China encompasses one-fourth of the world population and is the only major communist power left in the world, and India is not only a major country in terms of population but is the largest democracy on earth, he said.

"So many important economic, political and social changes are taking place which will make an impact on the United States," Hashmi said.

The program will also offer more learning opportunities for faculty members and students who plan to study abroad.

"We are inviting outside schol-

Dr. Roger Ames, Director of the Institute of the East West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hashmi said that the Center for International Studies is also planning to organize study abroad programs in which students will go to Asian countries for a semester to experience their culture.

"The extended international program will have numerous benefits for students interested in foreign studies," Hashmi said.

"Asian cultures are timely topics for study by today's students," he said.

The Center for International Studies, established by Hashmi in 1982, also plans to focus on the development of other area studies programs such as Latin America and Europe.



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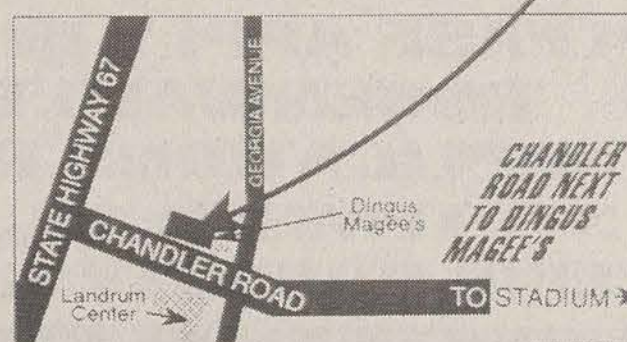
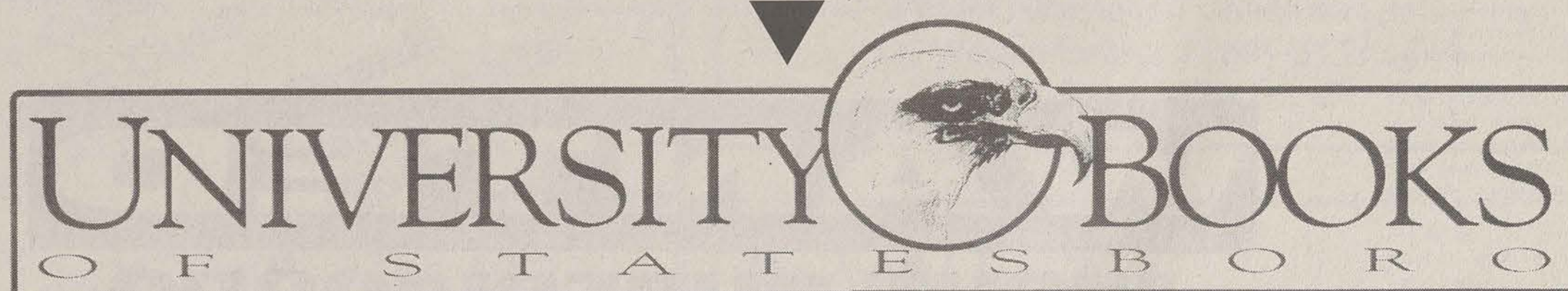
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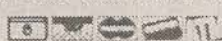
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

① California
Naked woman chains herself to kennel cage

The Associated Press

DOWNEY — Sharon Taylor believed her Rottweiler was locked up unfairly for biting a neighbor's daughter. So she chained herself to a kennel cage and stripped amid dogs, roosters and swarming flies.

The 50-year-old Whittier woman says she just wants her beloved Heidi back.

"I've done everything. I've begged. I've cried. I need to do something more," she said. "Arrest me, but don't punish my dog."

Police didn't arrest Ms. Taylor, but the dog remains in custody where she has been since the alleged Aug. 29 biting incident. Details of the attack were not immediately available.

Shelter manager Jaime Meraz said Heidi has bitten people twice before and has exhibited erratic behavior while in the kennel. For that reason, the animal's quarantine was extended beyond the usual five days.

Ms. Taylor walked into the kennel late Monday afternoon wearing a sun dress and a floppy hat. She carried a Carl's Jr. hamburger, a stuffed animal for Heidi and a chain.

But why protest in the nude? "That's the only way to get attention without hurting anybody," she said.

After police arrived and threatened to cut through the chain, Ms. Taylor agreed to leave.

Meraz did not know when — or if — Ms. Taylor would get her dog back. Officials let her spend some time with Heidi before leaving. Police said no charges would be filed.

② Ohio
Woman neglected children for the Internet

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A woman accused of letting her three children live in squalor while she spent up to 12 hours a day on the Internet was put on probation and ordered to take parenting classes.

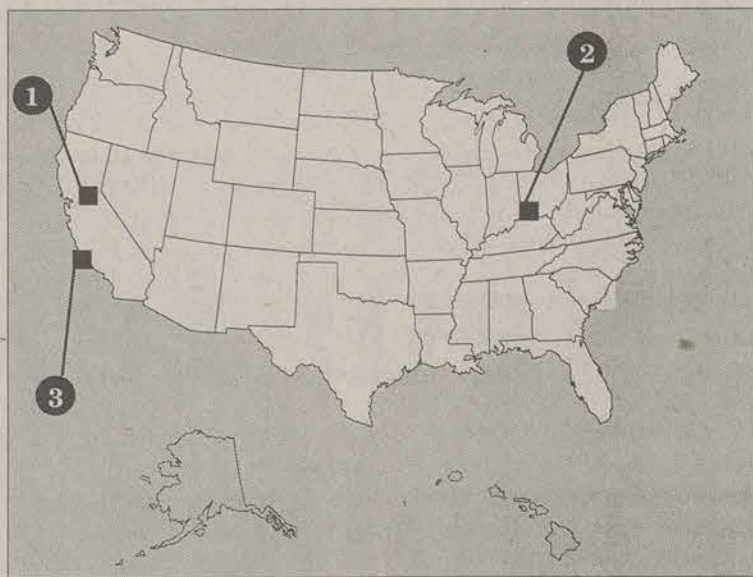
Sandra Hacker, who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor child endangering, was arrested June 14 in an apartment that officers said was strewn with broken glass and debris, with children's handprints in feces on the walls.

But officers noticed that the area around the computer was clean.

Mrs. Hacker's husband, Alexander Hacker, who is divorcing her, told police that his wife spent up to 12 hours a day browsing the Internet. He complained that their children — ages 2, 3 and 5 — were not receiving proper care.

Mrs. Hacker's lawyer, John Burlew, acknowledged that she spent long hours on the Internet. But he noted that the complaint was made by her husband because of bitterness between the couple.

Alexander Hacker could not be reached for comment. There was no phone listing for him. He and the children have been living with his parents.

③ California
Tractor tire, bowling ball break worker's leg

The Associated Press

OXNARD — A 5-foot-high tractor tire ran over a bowling ball, launching the 15-pound sphere like a cannonball and shattering a construction worker's leg.

Jim Hawk now wants the city or its garbage transfer station operator to pay for the freak May 23 accident.

"It flew from the floor and struck him maybe 25 feet to 30 feet away at a height of a couple feet off the ground. It was a real shot," his attorney, John E. Sweeney, said.

Hawk filed a claim last week blaming the accident on "negligent horseplay" at the Del Norte Regional Recycling and Transfer Station. The city-owned facility is operated by BLT Enterprises.

Hawk was dumping a load of construction waste at the facility.

He noticed workers using a skip loader to bump the bowling ball, as if playing soccer, Sweeney said.

Minutes later, Hawk was getting into his truck when the bowling ball shot from under the tractor tire.

"You know when you were young and you played with marbles. You put the edge of your finger on the marble and squeeze it and the marble flies?" asked Ruben Mesa, the city's solid waste superintendent.

BLT facility manager Steve Perry denied the horseplay allegation, saying, "I think this is merely an attempt by him to get some easy money."

An investigation determined the bowling ball was inside a pile of trash when the skip loader's huge tire backed over it, Perry said.

OFFBEAT

Groom, four others arrested after wedding

The Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. — It was a wedding night to forget.

The groom, Thomas Blais, and four members of his wedding party were arrested when their after-hours partying at the Sheraton Tara hotel got out of hand.

Police were called in and had to subdue with pepper spray about 30 to 40 members of the wedding party and guests who were partying in their hotel rooms after the reception.

Nashua Sgt. Frank Paison, one of the officers at the scene, said hotel managers had asked the group to quiet down because other guests had complained about the noise, but their concerns were ignored.

Paison said police arrived about 12:30 a.m. and spent an hour quieting the group. Several hours later, managers called police again, saying they wanted the guests to leave and would pay cab fare to get them all back home, as they were all too drunk to drive.

Paison said most of the group had gathered outside the hotel and were getting into cabs when Lorraine Simmons, the mother of the bride, began screaming at and attacking officers. Paison said her husband, the groom and his two brothers also began kicking, punching and yelling at police.

"They were very nasty people," Paison said.

"They were punching, they

were kicking. They felt they rented rooms and could do anything they wanted to."

Five people were arrested, 15 were allowed to stay at the hotel with their children and 10 took cabs home, Paison said.

Blais, 32, of Lyndeborough, was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an arrest and was released on \$180 cash bail, said Sgt. Mark Manley.

Lorraine Simmons, 49, of Somerville, Mass., was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, with bail set at \$180 cash.

Her husband, Robert Simmons, 51, faces two counts of assaulting a police officer and one of hindering an arrest.

Simmons' bail was set at \$600 cash.

The groom's brothers — Francis Blais, 39, of Somerville, Mass., and Daniel Blais, 38, of Townsend, Mass. — also face charges ranging from assaulting a police officer to criminal mischief. Daniel's bail was set at \$600, while Francis had to put up \$480.

The wedding couple reportedly had to cancel their honeymoon because all their cash was used for bail.

Each was warned from 15 to 20 times before being arrested, Paison said.

"The nicer we were, the meaner they got."

The Blaises and the Simmons could not be reached for comment.

OFFBEAT

Male cheerleader supports female football player

The Associated Press

AURORA, Colo. — Jessica Hanneman thought about trying out for the Hinkley High School cheerleading squad, "but I'm really not that kind of a girl."

Instead, Hanneman is the Thunderbirds' varsity field goal kicker.

Cheering her on, is Jesse Scott, the first boy to be part of the school's cheerleading squad.

Hanneman, a senior and Scott, a junior, say their strong personalities are helping them deflect any criticism about their breaking gender stereotypes.

"I prepared myself to hear the ignorant comments about a guy being a cheerleader," said Scott. "I know I can deal with it."

So, every afternoon 5-foot-5, 125-pound Hanneman practices with 200-pound linebackers as Scott concentrates on smiling as he shouts cheers with 14 teenage girls.

"Jessica is the best kicker at Hinkley since I've been here," said senior linebacker Robert Paugh.

And the cheerleaders are pleased with their new squad member's enthusiasm, spirit and ability.

"More boys should try out for cheerleader," said squad co-captain Jantha Burgess. "Scott doesn't think it is a sissy little thing, and he helps us do more stunts."

Hanneman, 17, has played soccer since she was 5 and this summer talked to football coach John Pounder about kicking for the team.

"We haven't had much luck with our field goal kickers in the last 10 years, so I thought we'd give it a try," Pounder said.

Last year, Hinkley lost to Douglas County 10-8 when the Thunderbirds' kicker missed a 23-yard field goal.

"I PREPARED MYSELF TO HEAR THE IGNORANT COMMENTS ABOUT A GUY BEING A CHEERLEADER. I KNOW I CAN DEAL WITH IT."

-- JESSE SCOTT, CHEERLEADER

Hanneman has missed just one extra point in the first two games this season.

"And that's because we had a penalty and I had to kick from the 30-yard line," Hanneman said.

Girls have played on boys' high school football teams in Colorado since at least 1988, but this year Hanneman appears to be the only female on a varsity team

statewide.

"It's not uncommon to hear about girls playing on boys' football teams," said Bert Bormann, assistant commissioner of the Colorado High School Activities Association. "What's unique at Hinkley is a girl playing football and a boy on the cheerleading team."

Scott's gender wasn't even an issue at cheerleading tryouts, said cheerleading sponsor Julie Martin.

"The simple fact is that Jesse scored higher than some of the other girls who made it," Martin said.

"We specifically asked him what would he do if he was ridiculed by the other students and he said he was strong enough to handle it. He plans to stick it out no matter what."

Meanwhile, Hanneman is trying to convince Coach Pounder she's tough enough to handle all aspects of being a football player — including contact drills.

"I never even kicked a football before I started tryouts," she said. "Now I think it's time to get hit."

Man sues doctor for not reattaching severed hand

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A man who sawed off his right hand, believing it was possessed by the devil, then told a surgeon not to reattach it has no claim against the doctor for doing as he asked, a jury has ruled.

Jurors needed only 30 minutes to reject all claims in Thomas W. Passmore's \$3 million lawsuit against Dr. Tad Grenga and Sentara Norfolk General Hospital.

Passmore, 33, a construction worker, claimed the medical experts should have known he was psychotic and incapable of making an informed decision.

Passmore told jurors during his six-day trial that Grenga should have obtained a court order allowing him to reattach the hand.

Jurors didn't buy it, however. One went so far as to hug Grenga outside the courtroom and congratulate him.

"I'm so glad you won!" said Carol Proctor, a 73-year-old nursery worker. "The boy (Passmore), he knew what he was doing when

he cut his hand off. It made me so mad. He acts like he wants free money," she said.

Passmore was temporarily working a construction job in Kill Devil Hills, N.C., and testified that he had stopped taking his anti-psychotic medicine about a year earlier.

He testified that he saw a table saw on the job site and took it as a sign that he should cut off his hand. A few minutes later, he said, he had a hallucination that the number 666, a biblical reference to the devil or the antichrist, was on his right hand. "It meant that I was evil," he said.

He said he recalled the Bible verse "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off and cast it from thee," then he did just that, using the table saw to lop off his hand at the wrist.

Horrorified co-workers saved the hand in an ice chest and applied a tourniquet to Passmore's arm. He was flown to Norfolk General, where he initially agreed to surgery, then changed his mind in the operating room.

Grenga consulted a circuit

judge at the time and told him Passmore appeared competent. The judge told him that if he reattached the hand, the patient might bring an assault and battery claim against him. Grenga closed the wound.

Under state law, a doctor or hospital is not liable for withholding treatment if a judge approves it and the patient is "capable of making and communicating an informed decision."

Passmore's attorney, Robert E. Brown, said the verdict shows how little respect the system accords the mentally ill.

"My client is, of course, disappointed, ... not just for himself but for what the verdict shows about the understanding and ... treatment of the mentally ill in the medical care system," Brown said.

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NEWS FROM SUMMER QUARTER

Library's second floor to open 24 hours

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 29 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

Beginning fall quarter, the second floor of the Henderson Library will remain open 24 hours a day to give students a place to study and research.

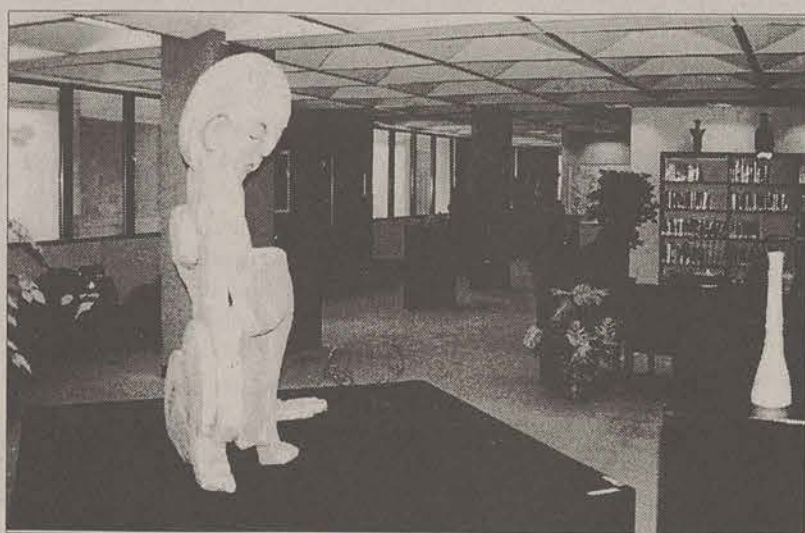
"This should provide more quiet study space, plus access to resources," said University Librarian Julius Ariail.

"We'll work on the third and fourth floor next."

Ariail met with Harry Carter, Vice president of Academic Affairs, and made the final decision to extend the hours July 15. Ariail said that he and Carter have been considering the idea for several months.

The first floor has been open 24 hours a day for five years, and it was always intended to increase the hours of the other floors when more resources and staff became available, he said.

He said that the idea resurfaced when SGA included the extended hours on their platform agenda and *The George-Anne*



File Photo

The second floor of Henderson Library may provide students with a quiet place to study and more access to reference sources.

published an editorial on the subject.

"We think it will be a great study place and a good place for group projects," Ariail said.

"It will be a nice step forward."

Ariail said that the only added costs are the salary of an additional staff member, about \$500 for the purchase of two way radios for the staff, and new locks for the stairwells.

"Besides the ongoing cost of the new staff member's salary, the cost is a minimal amount," he said.

He said that he didn't feel that

they were able to open all four floors right now because there would have to be at least one more staff member added and because of security concerns on the top floors.

"We want to get experience with handling opening one more floor before we open all four," he said.

"It is easier to maintain security on the first and second floors."

Henderson Library is the only college or university library in Georgia that remains open 24 hours a day.

Fire code violations force Oxford Hall to close

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 15 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

Oxford Hall will not reopen this fall because of fire code violations discovered by the State Fire Marshall in an inspection of the building in May.

Housing Director Pat Burkett explained that Oxford Hall was already scheduled to close next

summer because of the construction of Southern Courtyard, a new residence hall.

"It didn't make sense to invest a lot of money in renovating the building when it was going to be closed next summer anyway," Burkett said.

The 35 students who had intended to live there were reassigned to other residence halls. They received notification of the closure when they received their assignment letters at the end of June.

The six residence assistants who had planned to work in the

building have been assigned to other buildings and the residence director was transferred to In The Pines.

"All staff members have been reassigned," Burkett said.

Oxford Hall was built around 1975 as a private residence by Buford Knight, a local contractor. University Facilities Planning is looking at possible uses of the vacant building, Burkett said.

"At this point in time there are no plans for the building, but they are investigating several options," she said.

Suspect charged in July 6 rape at Players Club

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 15 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

A Statesboro resident was charged July 9 with the rape of a GSU student on July 6 at Players Club Apartments.

Manuel Ayala, 23, of 16 Sagebrush, was charged with rape, kidnapping, burglary, aggravated assault, and possession of a knife during the commission of a crime. He is currently being held at the Bulloch County jail without bond pending further investigation and court action.

According to reports, Ayala entered the student's apartment in the early morning of July 6 while she was sleeping, pulled a

knife and forced her outside, and raped her in a wooded area behind the complex.

Ayala was arrested at his residence without incident by Statesboro Police Department Detectives and Agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigations after the Statesboro Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division received leads and the suspect was identified.

Statesboro Police Lieutenant Gordon Lowe said that he "cannot elaborate on the nature of the leads right now," because the investigation is ongoing.

Lowe said that Ayala has a criminal record, but no sex offense related charges. Lowe said that he couldn't give out any more information about Ayala's criminal history because of a state law.

This attack is similar to another rape that occurred at Play-

ers Club in April in which the victim said that a white male with dark hair and an average build entered her apartment while she was sleeping, pulled a knife and forced her outside where she was raped.

However, Lowe was cautious in commenting on any connection.

"Right now, that [a possible connection] is one of those things we're looking into," he said.

"I cannot elaborate any further because there are several points in the investigation that are still pending. We're trying to see what all we have."

Players Club Property Manager Suzanne Thomas said that the complex is considering adding more security devices.

"We are looking into adding lights between the buildings, adding a fence and landscaping," Thomas said.

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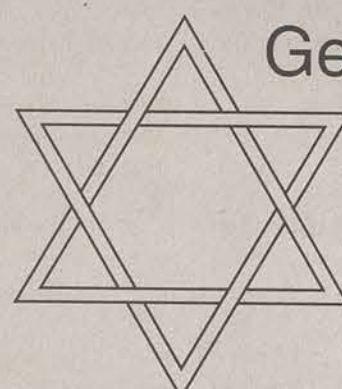
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CAMPUS NEWS

GSU English and Philosophy Department splits

By Salua Brannen
Staff Writer

The English and Philosophy Department was divided to reduce the student-teacher ratio and to help emphasize the different subjects after approval of the Faculty Senate this past June.

Roosevelt Newson, dean of the college of liberal arts and social sciences, presented and endorsed the division of the department. He proposed two units including a department of literature and philosophy and a department of writing, rhetoric and linguistics, both administered by an associate dean.

The senate was asked to approve the split into two separate departments, however, according to Newson, the "overwhelming sentiment of the department is that the department not be split into two separate units."

Reorganization of the English and Philosophy Department was prompted partly by department head James Nichols' decision to return full-

time to the faculty and partly due to the current department of over 80 faculty members was too large to manage.

In fact, the department was larger than English and Philosophy Departments in most other colleges.

"Size was the most important factor in proposing the reorganization," said Associate Professor of the English and Philosophy Department Fred Richter.

The faculty has been divided, with some professors teaching in both parts.

"The rearrangement and reorganization has been a success," Richter said.

Besides the size reduction, another benefit derived from the breakdown of the department is that more emphasis will now be given to the writing and literature programs, Richter said.

As a result of the division,

John Parcels was named the acting chair of the department of literature and philosophy, Larry Burton was named the writing and linguistics acting chair and Curtis Ricker was named the acting associate dean of college of liberal arts and social sciences under Newson.

"The change will allow the programs in both departments to strengthen as well as help the students at GSU," Richter said.

DAY

Continued from page 1A

GSU President Nicholas Henry thanked all donors who contributed to this record-setting display of support.

"We are deeply grateful to our volunteers and donors for all they contributed. We will all progress together with this kind of teamwork," Henry said.

"I'm continually amazed at the generosity and love that the local community has for GSU. This is demonstrated by the fact that we did pass our goal."

POLICE

Continued from page 1A

cause of death.

The GBI was requested to investigate the incident and the arrest.

Statesboro Police Chief Richard Malone said that he could not comment any further on the case and that no more information could be given out because the incident is still under investigation.

As of press time no further information of the investigation had been released.

CAMPUS NEWS

GSU adds two new degrees

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

A master's of music and bachelor's of geography will be added to GSU's programs of study after their approval at the University Board of Regents' meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

GSU will be the only school in South Georgia except for the University of Georgia and Georgia State to offer a comprehensive master's of music with three or more areas of emphasis. As one of 19 masters programs offered, the program will include areas of emphasis in music education, composition, performance, and music history and literature.

Lane Van Tassell, associate vice president and dean of the college of graduate studies, said this new degree fits very nicely with the mission of a regional university.

"We will now be able to serve constituents that weren't being served before," he said. "We have a great deal of pride in meeting the educational needs of our region and we are pleased to provide a master's of music program for Southeast Georgia."

Funding for the program will come from reallocation of existing music department funds. The program was proposed because of requests from alumni and positive results from a survey conducted in 1996 to determine if the program would be supported.

The degree requires 50 quarter hours of study and will replace the master's of education for those students who are interested, according to Dr. Greg Harwood, associate professor of the music department.

"Instead of general classes, most classes will now be oriented to music education," he said. "In a way, this improves on an opportunity that is here already."

A bachelor's of geography, which will be structured under the existing bachelor's of science degree was also approved at the Board meeting.

The degree will include areas of human, regional and physical geography and geographic techniques.

The program was proposed when a committee was convened by the chancellors office a few years ago to address the need for enhancing cross-cultural awareness and expanding offerings in geography, said Fred Rich, head of the geology and geography department.

"This new degree program has been instituted to a significant extent because students in the university system have asked for it," he said.

The master's of music degree is expected to draw 12 full-time and 16 part-time students, and the bachelor's of geography is expected to draw 20 students by the third year.

Welcome Week Schedule

Claiming the Future: An Odyssey of Self - Discovery

September 13 - 25, 1997

Tuesday, September 16

Computer Training - Henderson Library Rooms 1006 & 1042
Tickets required to attend each session. Tickets available at the Computer Services Help Desk, basement of the Administration Bldg. (Limit 30 per class)

9:00 am	E-mail Basics in Pine	1:00 pm	WordPerfect Basics
10:00 am	Surfing the Net	1:00 pm	Dialing in to GSU
10:00 am	Dialing in to GSU	2:00 pm	E-mail Basics in Pine
11:00 am	E-mail Basics in Pine	3:00 pm	Surfing the Net
11:00 am	Finding Info with GALILEO		

ROTC Rope Rapelling 11 am - 1 pm On Henderson Library

Canoe on the Lake 12 pm - 3 pm Lake Wells
Paddle around the lake in front of the Library in canoes from CRI.

Customized Tours of Campus 1 pm Lakeside Café
Bring your schedule to lunch and get a personalized tour of campus.

GSU 120 First Class Meeting 6 pm Check your schedule

Freshman Convocation 7:15 pm Hanner Fieldhouse
Come to this time-honored GSU tradition. President Henry, the Vice Presidents, and the faculty will welcome you, and the legendary GSU Coach Erk Russell will share his thoughts on the odyssey of self-discovery. A small reception will follow. **Returning students welcome!**
Co-Sponsored by the First Year Experience Committee

Wednesday, September 17

Computer Training - Henderson Library Rooms 1006 & 1040
Tickets required to attend each session. Tickets available at the Computer Services Help Desk, basement of the Administration Bldg. (Limit 30 per class)

9:00 am	E-mail Basics in Pine	1:00 pm	Surfing the Net
10:00 am	WordPerfect Basics	2:00 pm	E-mail Basics in Pine
10:00 am	Dialing in to GSU	3:00 pm	Overflow: E-mail
11:00 am	E-mail Basics in Pine		
11:00 am	Finding Info. with GALILEO		

ROTC Rope Rapelling 11 am - 1 pm On Henderson Library

Canoe on the Lake 12 pm - 3 pm Lake Wells
Paddle around the lake in front of the Library in canoes from CRI.

Survival Skill Sessions
These sessions are being held at the Towne Club Apt. Clubhouse. Located on Chandler Road between Paulson Stadium & Greek Row.

2:00 pm	Survival Skill Session: Planning Your Day
3:00 pm	Survival Skill Session: Surviving at GSU

Thursday, September 18 **Classes Begin!!**

Business Expo 10 am - 2 pm Russell Union Rotunda
Meet the merchants of Statesboro. Gather info. from local banks, food retailers, and much more. See what Statesboro has to offer!!

Outdoor Movie: Jerry McGuire 9 pm Russell Union Rotunda
Bring your blanket to sit on. Free popcorn & soda.

Friday, September 19

Canoe on the Lake 12 pm - 3 pm Lake Wells
Paddle around the lake in canoes provided by CRI.

Welcome Back Dance 9 pm Russell Union Ballroom
Come and dance the night away with the best DJ dance party at GSU. Free popcorn and soda.

Saturday, September 20

Welcome Back Fest 2 pm - 7 pm Sweetheart Circle
Enjoy an afternoon of sporting competitions, novelty and carnival games, and food. Relax listening to Ella Speed and Room Full of Circles.

Tuesday, September 23

Academic Involvement Sessions 7 pm
All Students Welcome!!! Meet at each residence hall lobby, Bermuda Run Clubhouse, Willow Bend Clubhouse, or in 2047 Russell Union. Talk with faculty about grading, advisement, tutorial services, CORE classes & testing.

Wednesday, September 24

Grand Opening of the New GSU Counseling Center 10:30 am - 3 pm
You're invited to participate in the grand opening with Dr. Henry and enjoy refreshments and entertainment throughout the day. Meet the outstanding GSU Counseling Staff (A Division of Student Affairs).

Thursday, September 25

Student Organizational Fair 10 am - 2 pm Russell Union Rotunda
Get involved with campus organizations! There are 130 clubs & organizations, offering a variety of activities and programs.

Tuesday, September 16

Lunch with the President

12 pm - 1 pm • Lakeside Café
Have lunch with President Henry and the University Administration. Enjoy relaxing conversations over brick-oven pizza or yogurt. Use your meal plan, Eagle Express, or cash.

Wednesday, September 17

Southern Jamboree Cook-Out

4 pm - 7 pm • Landrum Center Grounds
The oldest Georgia Southern Welcome Week tradition! Enjoy Smoked BBQ pork & chicken, peach cobbler, & boiled peanuts. Ocheeghee River Band will perform LIVE!! Along with country line dancing, yogurt and more. Use your meal plan, Eagle Express, or cash!
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Wednesday, September 17

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Friday, September 19

Men's Soccer: Eagles vs. Georgia State 4 pm
Soccer Field-Fair Road

Sunday, September 21

Men's Soccer: Eagles vs. Central Florida 1:30 pm
Soccer Field-Fair Road

Wednesday, September 24

Women's Soccer: Eagles vs. Mercer 4:00 pm
Soccer Field-Fair Road

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President Henry





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This Week In Eagles Athletics

- Tues., Sept. 16 - Women's Soccer at Troy State, 1 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 19 - Men's Soccer at Charleston Southern, 2 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Georgia State, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball at Appalachian State, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at App. State, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 20 - Football at Wofford, 7 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 21 - Women's Soccer at East Tenn. State, 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Central Florida, 1:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at ETSU, 2 p.m.

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Page 1C

**BEYOND
THE ARC**
MIKE DAVIS



**A Day In The Life
Of GSU Athletics**

It's funny how one quicker-than-the-speed-of-light glance at a library sitting upright by a lake can absolutely bring out the laziness in a person.

So how's this for a little pre-quarter education to warm up those late-night study lights for the long year of cramming? Or scrambling. Whichever you prefer.

Consider this, you newcomers (and oldcomers) at this hallowed school, a lesson in the basics of life in the dome of Eagle athletics. Let's not confuse the fresh meat. There really are no domes here.

This daily schedule could be rigorous, but drop/add is not an option:

9:00 a.m. - Math: As assuredly as Tom Bodette will "leave the light on for ya," you will hear the name Erk Russell 100 times 100 times 100 ... and that's just this quarter.

Erk (Elvis didn't need a last name either) put this school on the map, as some like to say.

Whups!!!! Let's clarify for the meat again. Putting this school on the map only goes as far as recognition. It's not his fault the only road to GSU is the treacherous I-16, where it's a feat itself to reach this God-forsaken place without completely wearing down your tires from the sleep grooves alongside the road.

Got your calculators handy? Erk won three I-AA national titles in eight years (1982-89), compiling a sterling record of 83-22-1, a winning percentage of .788.

Need an example of how this school tends to take its football seriously?

Erk's successor, Tim Stowers, compiled a record of 51-23 with one national title, and he was then greeted by the firing squad.

10:00 a.m. - English: A little vocabulary lesson or commonly used phrases to add to that already bloated dictionary:

- "GATA": Get After Their Asses — used in the Erk era for motivation.

- "GATA": Get After That Alcohol — probably used in the B.L. "Crook" Smith era (1929-41) after compiling a record of 44-64-7. It was then that Georgia Southern (then called Georgia Teachers College) abandoned the football program altogether until its rebirth in 1982.

- "GATA": Get After That Alcohol — who are we to laugh at the expense of the Crook Smith era? I just stepped over a drunk man on the way to the office this morning.

11:00 a.m. - History: Did you know that on the day GSU held a press conference in 1982 to announce the rebirth of the football program, new coach Erk posed to take a picture and realized something was missing ... a football. Would it really surprise you that GSU's first pigskin was bought from K-Mart? It was. And judging by some of the other equipment I've seen, I'd say we didn't stop with just the football.

The Rest of the Day: This is the time you are supposed to spend studying. Like at that big ol' library that sits upright beside the lake.

Wait a second. Isn't tonight Bash Night at Buffalo's?

Johnson era underway, Eagles 1-1

One-point difference between number-two William & Mary, GSU

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

The GSU football team lost a 29-28 heartbreaker at home against Division I-AA's second-ranked William & Mary last Saturday despite holding leads on two separate occasions late in the ball game.

The Eagles' defense was forced to deal with an explosive passing offense for the second week in a row. But it was the inability to score points after touchdowns, along with two turnovers, that proved costly for GSU.

William & Mary (2-0) overcame two leads by GSU (1-1) of 13-0 and 25-17 to snatch the victory from the jaws of de-

feat, this coming after the Eagles came out of the locker rooms firing.

GSU scored on its first drive of the day with quarterback Kenny Robinson, who battled stomach aches all day, highlighting the drive with a 65-yard dash around the right end of the Tribe defense. Robinson finished off the drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone.

On William & Mary's first drive, they gave the ball back to the Eagles on a fumble when defensive end Eric Davis sacked Tribe quarterback Mike Cook.

GSU then capitalized on the turnover when backup quarterback Greg Hill tossed a 14-yard touchdown to fullback Roderick Russell, who appeared to be stopped at the 1-yard line but refused to

be denied as he slammed his way through Tribe defenders over the goal line. The point after attempt failed, which would be a bad omen of things to come out of the Eagle's kicking game.

In the second quarter, William & Mary quickly came back. Tailback Alvin Porch scored twice, plowing in from seven yards out and then catching an 11-yard bullet from Cook.

The Tribe now held a 14-13 advantage, but it was a lead that would not last long. Robinson quickly led the Eagles on a seven-play, 75-yard drive which was capped by a Robinson touchdown from 1 yard out.

The biggest play on that drive was a 48-yard bomb from Robinson to Corey

Joyner. The two-point conversion failed.

A William & Mary field goal cut the lead to 19-17, setting up the most exciting play of the day. Backup slotback James Banks took the ensuing kickoff and weaved himself in and out the holes before dancing down the sidelines. He reached the promised land 94 yards later for six.

"The guys opened up lanes for me and I was able to hit the seams. When I hit the sidelines, I knew it was all over," Banks said.

Yet another attempt at a two-point conversion failed, forcing the Eagles to settle for a 25-17 half-time lead.

The Tribe produced the only score in

Please see **TRIBE**, page 3C



GIVE HIM SIX: Eagle fullback Roderick Russell dives past a William & Mary defender and crosses the goal line with the help of Recio Tutt on Sept. 6 at Paulson Stadium. The Tribe escaped with a 29-28 win.

Todd sisters gang up on 'Phins

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

The GSU Lady Eagles handed Jacksonville its first loss of the season at Eagle Field Wednesday by a 2-1 count.

The drizzling rain and overcast skies failed to dampen the Eagles' spirits, as

they raced out in front by scoring the first two goals of the game. The first score came on a Shannon Todd strike 12:55 into the game.

"Coach Norton said we needed to come out and score first in order to set the tone for the game," Todd said.

Todd's score was set up with an assist from teammate Robin

Thirsk.

"I saw Shannon making a run to the goal, so I tried to put the ball in the best area for her to strike," Thirsk said.

The Lady Eagles (2-0-1) used the momentum boost to carry them into the second half.

Stephanie Todd, Shannon's younger sister, sent another ball flying through the opponent's net 58:24 into the contest.

"Vanessa Vickrey made a good pass, and I was there in the right position to score," the younger Todd said.

Jacksonville (4-1) finally broke into the scoring column at 81:23 when Marit Foss knocked in a goal.

But the Eagles' defense held steady throughout the rest of the match.

Head coach Tom Norton was pleased with his team's performance.

"It's always nice to get a win," Norton said.

"(Jacksonville) came in here undefeated and we feel good about beating them. It's also good for our new girls to see some playing time."

The Lady Eagles hit the road for their next five games before returning home to face Mercer Sept. 24.



TAKE AWAY: Jodi Berto takes the ball from the opposition for GSU.

The empire strikes back: Johnson records first win

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

Bragging rights for the best in southern Georgia were on the line in GSU's first game of the

GSU 45
Valdosta 26

Paul Johnson era, and the Eagles did little to dissappoint their new head man or a crowd of 10,572 by rolling to a 45-26 victory over Valdosta.

The Eagle offense exploded on their first play of the game, with quarterback Kenny Robinson pitching a shovel pass to slotback Corey Joyner for a touchdown 68 yards later.

"The offensive line did their blocking, and I just ran to daylight," Joyner said.

A couple of plays later, Robinson dove into the end zone from a yard out. The PAT was missed.

Valdosta was unable to take advantage, however, as they had problems moving the ball against GSU's defense.

The Robinson/Joyner connection scorched the Blazers defense again, this time with a 60-yard bomb, good for another score. The Eagles attempted a two-point conversion but failed.

Valdosta received the ball again, only to turn it over to the

Eagles on the very next play.

Robinson found Joyner in the end zone once more, pushing the lead to 19-0.

Near the end of the half, backup quarterback Greg Hill came off the bench and guided GSU on a 14-play, 90-yard drive that culminated in a 14-yard TD run by Hill.

In the third quarter, GSU finally allowed a Valdosta touchdown.

Meanwhile, the Eagle offensive onslaught continued, fueled by rushing touchdowns supplied by Hill and fullback Roderick Russell.

The Blazers finally got on track during the final period. VSU scored three touchdowns, all of them coming off of Eagle fumbles.

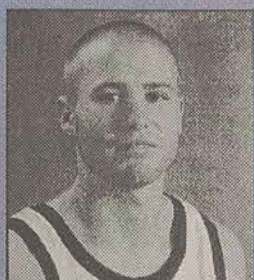
One of the touchdowns was a 46-yard romp by Blazer running back Vontrell Mitchell. But for the Blazers, it was a case of too little and too late. The Eagles added another touchdown on a Hill scramble to close out the scoring.

Overall, the offense for GSU performed brilliantly. Kenny Robinson enjoyed his greatest passing game ever. Robinson completed 8-of-12 passes, good for 202 yards and two touch-

Please see **BLAZERS**, page 3C



SLICING AND DICING: James Banks (24) takes off with the pigskin while Basail Mack (43) stays ahead in the Eagles' game against William & Mary.



Ryan Parker

GSU Basketball Loses Three Players

The GSU basketball team will be without Ryan Parker, Rod Willie, and Doug Beaty for this season.

See story on page 2C

The G-A Knows How to Pick 'Em

Find out what the G-A 'Guess'perts' take is on the upcoming week's football schedule in the newest feature of the G-A sports pages. Four GSU students and three faculty members predict the upcoming week's football winners.

See "Pick 'em" box on page 6C



GSU Soccer Squads Off To Blazing Start

Recap the phenomenal start for both the Eagles and Lady Eagles soccer squads and check out the upcoming schedule.

See story on page 4C

Polinsky's squad to play without three key players

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

GSU basketball coach Gregg Polinsky announced that Ryan Parker, Rod Willie and Doug Beaty will not return this season for the Eagles.

Parker and Willie, both rising juniors, informed Polinsky of their decisions not to play over summer break. Beaty, who would have been a senior, is academically ineligible under NCAA standards.

Polinsky was out of town on Friday and was unavailable for comment.

"For the first time, we are going to have a good blend of experience, talent and depth," said assistant coach Stu Brown. "However, we still have five or six new faces and, therefore, it's going to be important for the

guys who've been in our program for a year or two like Fernando Daniel, Frank Jackson, Elvarado Rolle, Duane Goebel and Hamp Jones to step up and be a leader.

Parker has reportedly returned home to Roanoke, Texas, while Willie has transferred to Birmingham Southern University (Ala.).

Willie had originally started his college career in Birmingham under coach Gene Bartow's University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers before transferring to GSU.

In losing Parker, Willie and Beaty, the Eagles will be looking at Quentin Martin and Kendill Hill to fill the void.

The two players sat out last year under proposition 48 but will be eligible to compete for the 1997-98 season.

Each player will have three

years of eligibility remaining.

Martin earned three varsity letters each in football and basketball at Atlanta's Therrell High School.

He averaged 30.5 points, seven

rebounds and four assists as a senior, helping the Panthers to a 14-8 record in Region 6-AAA North.

With Martin as the only underclass starter in 1994-95,

THS won the subregion championship with an 18-8 mark.

He earned first-team all-state honors from the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* as a senior and was a second-team pick as a jun-

ior.

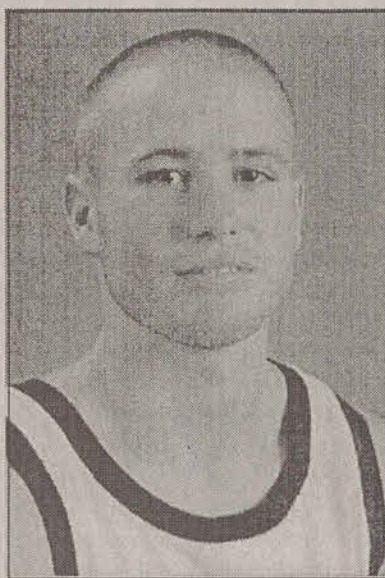
Martin, who scored 1,679 points during his high school career, was also named to the Atlanta Tip-Off Club's all-metro team following both seasons.

He participated in the Boston Shootout, the Georgia-Tennessee all-star game and the Georgia North-South all-star game and was a member of the Georgia state champion AAU team.

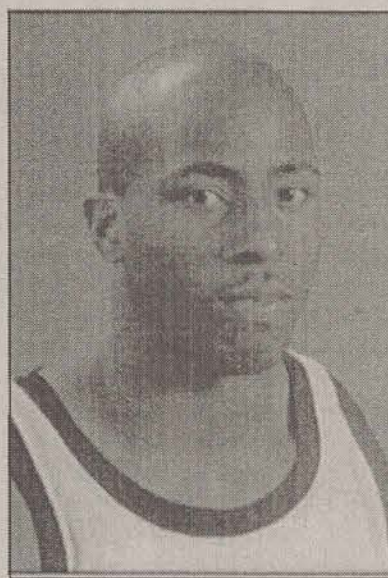
A graduate of Statesboro High School, Hill scored 12.4 points per contest as a senior while grabbing 8.0 rebounds.

"We're certainly not going to be able to go into any game with enough talent to think we can beat anybody on our schedule," said Brown. "We don't have the Michigan Fab Five.

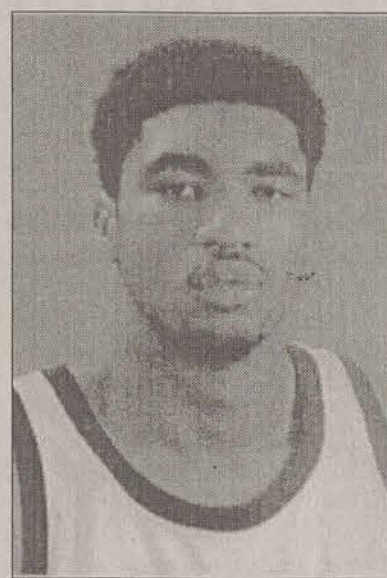
"But we have enough talent and depth with the new guys and our returners that if we play well, we should be competitive in every single game we play."



Ryan Parker



Rod Willie



Doug Beaty

Eagle student-athletes scoring big numbers in the classroom

GSU News Service

GSU student-athletes have continued their strong tradition of classroom excellence, following strong fall and winter quarters with an excellent spring term, according to a recent release of grades.

GSU Assistant Athletics Director for Student-Athlete Services Scott Farmer announced that 127 student-athletes earned a 3.00 grade point average or better during the term with 42 earning selection to the Dean's List (3.500 or higher).

"Our coaching staff has done a tremendous job emphasizing academics and its priority in a student-athlete's life," said Farmer.

More than half (58.1 percent) of GSU's 93 women student-athletes turned a 3.00 or better GPA.

Lady Eagle programs combined for an all-time best 3.03 grade point average, highlighted by strong performances of the tennis (3.43) and cross country (3.38) teams.

Each of the 15 intercollegiate teams had at least one representative who maintained a 3.0 standing or higher through spring course work.

Four teams reached double-figure totals — football (26), women's soccer (15), men's soccer (12) and men's swimming (12).

The tennis team topped all male programs with a combined 2.94 grade point average while the cross country squad turned in a 2.87 mark.

Paul Johnson's football program and Tom Norton's Lady Eagle soccer team each had six student-athletes earn Dean's List honors.

Laird Named New GSU Golf Coach

John Laird was named GSU's new golf coach, athletics director Sam Baker announced Aug. 14. He replaces Drew Pittman, who resigned May 26 to devote more time to his professional career.

"We are very excited to have

John join our athletic department," said Baker.

"He impressed everyone he had the opportunity to meet during the interview process. I feel that he not only will be an outstanding golf coach, but a tremendous ambassador for our golf program in the community."

Laird, 34, has served as University of Colorado's assistant golf coach since 1992, helping the Buffaloes to three NCAA Central Regional appearances in five years.

The 1994 team advanced to the national championship with a 2nd place regional finish. He worked with Bobby Kalinowski, a two-time Big Eight champion and All-America selection (1993-94).

"This is a tremendous opportunity," said Laird.

"The tradition of the Georgia Southern golf program speaks for itself. It is my goal to continue to bring the program back to national prominence, a process started by Coach Pittman. Recruiting and improving our tournament schedule will be my top priorities. The state of Georgia has a great talent base for junior golfers, so we need to tap into that to sustain the improvement."

Laird has also served as director of instruction at Coal Creek Golf Course in Louisville, Colo., since April of 1993.

He was the director of the Colorado Nike Junior Golf Camps, provided individual and group instruction and developed a junior program with 200 participants.

He holds certification as a Class A member of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) of America and is a three-time nominee for the Colorado PGA Teacher-of-the-Year Award.

As a player, Laird qualified and competed in several events, including the Colorado Open, and has placed first in Colorado sectional tournaments.

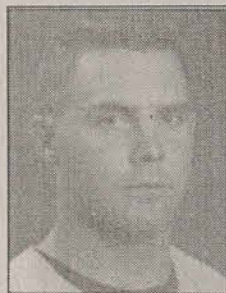
A native of Austin, Texas, Laird earned a bachelor's degree in physical education/psychology from the University of Texas at

Austin in 1987.

Holder Back on Baseball Staff

Former GSU catcher and coach Buddy Holder has rejoined the Eagle baseball staff as an assistant coach according to an announcement made by head coach Jack Stallings on Aug. 20.

Holder, 27, replaces Garth Spendiff, who resigned June 30



Buddy Holder

to finish requirements in GSU's exercise science graduate program.

Holder served as an Eagle graduate

assistant coach during the 1994, 1995, and 1996 seasons before accepting a teaching and coaching position at Effingham (Ga.) County High School during the 1996-97 academic year.

"We're obviously delighted to have Buddy back," Stallings said. "He did a great job as a player and graduate assistant coach in our program so we certainly know what he can do."

As a player from 1990-93, Holder started behind the plate in 110 games during his last three seasons and was the Eagles' third-leading hitter as a senior with a .333 clip.

He earned four letters under Stallings after leading Evans High School to consecutive AAAA state championships and 53 straight victories in 1988 and 1989.

As a member of the Eagle coaching staff, Holder helped GSU to a three-year record of 112-63 (.640) which included a Southern Conference championship and NCAA Regional appearance in 1996.

Stallings indicated that in

addition to coordinating the Eagles' strength and conditioning program, Holder will coach first base and tutor GSU's catching corps.

Holder earned his bachelor's degree in health/physical education in 1994 before following with a master's degree in education.

Whitten Accepts Marketing Job

Steve Whitten, GSU's director of athletic marketing and promotions, announced Tuesday his resignation in order to accept a similar position with the Auburn (Ala.) Radio Network.

Whitten, 26, coordinated all marketing and promotional duties for GSU.

"Georgia Southern has been a great place for me to launch my career, and this experience has

enabled me to take this next step," said Whitten. "I have learned much in my two years and I will forever be grateful to Georgia Southern for giving me the chance to prove myself."

Pair Of Baseball Signees Earn All-American Honors

Two incoming freshmen baseball student-athletes at GSU have been selected to USA Today's High School Baseball All-USA Team, according to a release in July by the national newspaper.

Pitcher Mike Stanridge, who signed with the Eagle program last November, was one of the 15 players chosen from the state of Georgia while spring signee Brook Hoover, a pitcher and outfielder from Jacksonville, Fla.,

was also picked for the squad.

Standridge compiled an 8-0 record with an 1.20 earned run average for Henry County High School during his senior year in 1997.

Offensively, he batted .437 with eight homers and 40 RBIs. During his varsity career, Standridge posted a 17-2 mark and a combined ERA of 1.45.

Hoover won nine of 10 decisions on the mound for Mandarin High School last spring while turning in a 1.46 ERA.

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TRIBE

Continued from page 1C

the third period on a 20-yard strike from Cook to tight end Gary Foster. The touchdown drive came off a Russell fumble. The extra point kick, however, was blocked by Eagle cornerback Earthwind Moreland, which left the contest at 25-23 in favor of the Eagles.

Early in the fourth quarter, GSU took advantage of a Lavar Rainey interception by booting a 24-yard field goal with 7:56 to go in the game.

The Tribe defense stepped up after the offense was shut down on their next possession by forcing a late fumble with 2:43 left on the clock.

It then took the Tribe 34 seconds to score the winning touchdown, with wide receiver Billy Commons hauling in an 11-yard touchdown reception from Cook. The Eagles got the ball back but were unable to score, leaving them one point shy of victory.

"I don't think we're going to have any letdown," Russell said

after the game. "I mean we played the number-two ranked team in the country and got beat by only one point. We have nothing to be ashamed about."

SCOREBOX

W&M	0	17	6	6	29
GSU	13	12	0	3	45
Score	29				28
Overall Record	2-0				1-1
First Downs	26				17
Rushing Att.	34				60
Net Rushing	118				310
Pass/Comp	31-49				6-12
Net Passing	352				98
Total Offense	470				408
Fumbles/Lost	3-2				6-2
Interceptions	0				1
Poss. Time	27:06				30:03
Penalties/Yds.	5-39				3-32

SCORING: GSU — Kenny Robinson 1 run (Meng kick); GSU — Roderick Russell 14 pass from Greg Hill (kick failed); WM — Alvin Porch 7 run (Shallcross kick); WM — Porch 11 pass from Mike Cook (Shallcross kick); GSU — Robinson 1 run (rush failed); WM — Shallcross 24 FG; GSU — James Banks 94 kickoff return (pass failed); WM — Gary Foster 20 pass from Cook (kick blocked); GSU — Meng 24 FG; WM — Billy Commons 11 pass from Cook (pass failed).



David Mathews

TAKEN DOWN: GSU players swarm William & Mary's Mike Cook.

BLAZERS

Continued from page 1C

downs. "You'll see more passing this year out of the offense," Robinson said after the game.

Corey Joyner also had a career day, accounting for 153 yards through three catches, producing two touchdowns.

"I'm looking to improve every game," Joyner said. "But we as a team have to get better every week, not just me. It's not an individual thing."

"I feel pretty good about the new offense, but it's not really a new offense," Robinson said. "Coach Johnson has just added some new formations. Coach Johnson created this offense, so he knows what works and what doesn't work."

Cornerbacks Earthwind Moreland and Cossie Harvey had an interception each. The rest of the secondary allowed only one passing touchdown.

"We felt comfortable going in," Moreland said. "We knew they were going to throw the ball a lot today."

The Eagles missed three extra points and couldn't convert on one two-point conversion in the game.

SCOREBOX

VSU	0	0	7	19	26
GSU	6	19	14	6	45
Score	26				45
Overall Record	0-1				1-0
First Downs	15				21
Rushing Att.	23				54
Net Rushing	118				129
Pass/Comp	27-47				14-22
Net Passing	233				280
Total Offense	324				456
Fumbles/Lost	1-1				6-4
Interceptions	0				2
Poss. Time	47:50				25:25
Penalties/Yds.	10-104				5-59

SCORING: GSU — Kenny Robinson 1 rush (kick failed); GSU — Corey Joyner 60 pass from Robinson (rush failed); GSU — Joyner 25 pass from Robinson (Eric Meng kick); GSU — Greg Hill 14 run (kick failed); VSU — Bowman 33 pass from Vaughan (Lighfoot kick); GSU — Hill 1 run (Meng kick); GSU — Roderick Russell 4 run (Meng kick); VSU — Mitchell 6 run (rush failed); GSU — Hill 23 run (kick failed); VSU — Freeman 17 fumble return (Lighfoot kick); VSU — Mitchell 46 run (kick failed).

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Chambers' cardiac kids looking to take last year a step further

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

There are 18 returning players on the GSU men's soccer team who remember that game last November.

A team that had struggled to a 8-10-2 record in the 1996 regular season was surely a shoe-in for a quick bus ride home from the Southern Conference tournament.

But that simply wasn't the case.

Kevin Chambers' troops rallied to send Virginia Military Institute packing with a 2-0 shut-out, followed by another 2-0 game to eliminate Marshall.

Then there was the championship game. Furman. Enough said.

While the Paladins secured a 4-2 win on this day in November, this year's Eagle team distinctly



File Photo

BURRELL BACK FOR MORE: Keeper Mike Burrell is one of eighteen players who look to take last year's second place finish in the Southern Conference tournament one step further.

Jeremy McClure, and Tim Blum tallied two goals in the come-from-behind effort.

In the second game, GSU fought to a 3-3 tie with then number-21 South Carolina, who has since moved up to the tenth spot in the NCAA poll.

Jason Russell had two goals for Chambers' boys, while the red-hot McClure added another one.

And in its home opener, GSU rallied to a 5-1 win over Coastal Carolina, a participant in last year's NCAA soccer tournament. McClure netted two goals as

did freshman Tony Brown, while Chris Sklar put his first goal of the season on the board to help lift the Eagles.

"They're the cardiac kids," Chambers said.

"It seems like they about give me a cardiac arrest every game."

"These guys are having fun, and they are playing hard at the same time. They are all giving 120 percent every game."

And maybe, just maybe, that Southern Conference championship game last November might be accountable for a bit of the extra effort.

Eagle Soccer

remembers coming up short. And just perhaps, that could be the key to winning the title game this year.

"We returned 18 players and lost six,"

"And all of those 18 returners had a taste of what happened last year and want to take it a step further this year. They're looking for respect."

And so far, they've found it.

Before Sunday's title rematch with Furman, the Eagles held an undefeated record of 2-0-1, the first time GSU has been without a loss in its first three games since Tom Norton's team did it in 1993.

"The confidence is unbelievable. Sometimes I think we are too confident. But just like it says on our media guide, we have to stay focused."

"(GSU baseball coach) Jack Stallings says it best. Every game has the same importance, but the only one you can do anything about is the one your playing that day."

The Eagles began their season with an upset over number-16 ranked University of South Florida, 4-3.

In that game, Kevin Hanfman scored a goal as did sophomore

Rose Jr. not hitting like dad, yet

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose Jr. isn't hitting like his father, so he talked hitting with him and got a little advice.

Relax, the Hit King told him Tuesday. Swing at the right pitches.

Since the Cincinnati Reds called him up on Sept. 1, Pete Jr. has struggled at the plate. He's 2-for-7 with four strikeouts and two singles, both on balls he pulled.

That's a big departure from what he did for Double-A Chattanooga this season. His .308 average with 25 homers and 98 RBIs earned his first major league promotion at age 27.

His dad, the career hits leader, knew the problem instinctively: Junior is pressing.

"I had a talk with my dad,"

Pete Jr. said. "He knew something was wrong. I'm swinging at balls I'm normally not swinging at."

It's tough enough getting called up from Double-A to the major leagues. It's even tougher when the hometown fans get up, chant your name and expect a Rose result every time you come to the plate.

The receptions are nice Pete Jr. says they get his adrenalin going but not exactly the type of thing to make a newcomer feel comfortable.

"I've been able to relax, but not that much," Rose Jr. said. "I'm as nervous as can be."

It shows. Pete Jr. has repeatedly swung at high fastballs and let good pitches go for strikes. He did it in his debut on Sept. 1, when he played third base and went 1-for-3 with a walk. He's

also gotten into three other games as a pinch-hitter.

Given the circumstances, it's been hard to relax.

"I'm a high-strung kid anyway," Pete Jr. said.

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Depth the key for Matthews' team

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Eddie Matthews is preparing for the future, something that should be a little easier this year with the addition of something he sorely missed in last season's two-win campaign. He's got depth. Still a little inexperience. But he's got players on the bench, meaning two things: One, he won't be so lonely

during matches. And two, he has the pleasure of pulling a player if she isn't performing up to par. "We had a lot of people that were out for an extended period of time last year, and we only had eight players," Matthews said. "But we have depth this year. We have backup now, and that's very important." And you better believe that

Lady Eagles Volleyball

Matthews is taking full advantage of it.

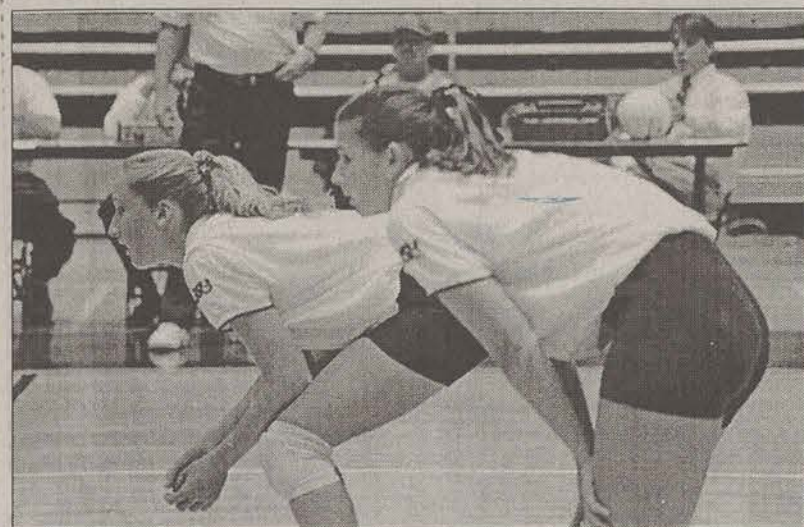
"Basically, we've been trying a lot of different line-ups," Matthews said. "I've started five new freshman off and on all year. You have to have patience. That's the way I look at it. Athletically, we're better. There's no doubt about that. We're just taking a lot of time and using patience to build."

"We're not just playing everybody to get them some playing time. We're playing people who will make a difference down the road. If they're going to help me, they'll be out there."

But while freshman are getting their fair share of playing time, returning junior setter Amy Flaherty, junior outside hitter Julie Pfliger, and outside hitter April Rhodes.

Also joining them is senior Kim Krus, who transferred from St. Louis Community College but missed all of last season.

"They have all been able to give us a lot of stable guidance."



File Photo

ON THE REBOUND: The Lady Eagles volleyball team looks to improve on a 2-30 season last year with new faces.

Matthews names two new assistants

GSU News Service

GSU head volleyball coach Eddie Matthews completed his staff late August with the addition of Heather Teagarden and Mark Dantzker as assistant coaches for the 1997-98 season.

A four-year letter-winner at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne (Ind.), Teagarden captained the Mastadons to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Title twice.

She earned all-conference and all-academic conference awards three consecutive years. Teagarden was named Most Valuable Player her last two years and was selected to the all-region team as a senior.

She ranks on three career charts at IPFW. Her 1,668 kills and 208 block assists rank second while her 1,126 digs are third.

Teagarden spent last year working at the Waterfield Mortgage Company in Fort Wayne

while trying to remain active in coaching as much as possible. She coached in the Ft. Wayne Volleyball Club from January to June as well as working camps at IPFW throughout the summer.

Teagarden is working on her master's in sports management.

Dantzker's primary duties will involve handling administrative aspects for the program.

Prior to his arrival at GSU in 1996 as an associate professor of justice studies in the political science department, he was an assistant professor of criminal justice at Loyola University in his hometown of Chicago.

Dantzker graduated from Indiana State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in criminology while working as a police officer in Terre Haute. He earned his Ph.D. in administration from the University of Texas-Arlington while working as a police officer in Fort Worth.

Texas Tech lawsuit dismissed

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — At the request of both plaintiffs and defendants, a Dallas federal judge has dismissed a former Texas Tech football player's lawsuit against the coach Spike Dykes and two others, a court clerk said Thursday.

Former defensive lineman Stephen Gaines, who lives in the Wichita Falls area, had claimed that Tech denied him his educational rights by committing NCAA violations to keep eligible.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Fitzwater threw out a similar Gaines lawsuit earlier this summer. It had named Texas Tech and Dykes, former athletic department staffer Ronn Reeger and former assistant coach Rhudy Maskew in their official capacity.

Gaines refiled in July against the three men as individuals, leaving Tech out of it. Both sides requested dismissal last week

and Fitzwater closed the case Monday, a clerk said Thursday.

The school spent at least \$30,000 defending itself, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported this summer.

Gaines played for Tech in 1990, 1992 and 1993. The Associated Press was unable to reach him Thursday.

His lawsuit claimed that the men committed academic irregularities on his behalf and funneled him money, both potential NCAA violations.

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The new kids on the block, Wofford, next up for Eagles

GSU News Service

The GSU football team will get its first look at Southern Conference newcomers, Wofford, when they travel this Saturday to Spartanburg, S.C., for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Football Notebook

But Wofford coach Mike Ayers is no stranger to Southern Conference football.

Before taking over the program in 1988, Ayers coached the East Tennessee State Bucs from 1985-87.

And since his arrival at Wofford, the 10th-year head coach has taken the Terriers on a rise, guiding the program's growth from NAIA membership to the NCAA 1-AA ranks.

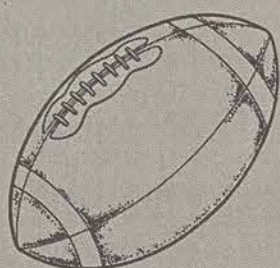
Wofford will enter the game 1-0, with a 23-13, come-from-behind win against Virginia Military Institute in its first game of the season.

THE LAST TIME: It was Nov. 5, 1983 when the Eagles last played Wofford, and behind Tracy Ham, GSU won 27-16. Ham rushed for 132 yards and two touchdowns and threw for another to lead the Eagles. The Eagles set a season-high for first half points with 24 and rushed for 296 yards. The win spoiled Wofford's homecoming festivities.

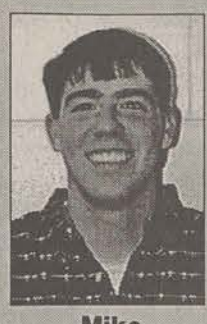
THE SERIES: The GSU/Wofford series is tied 1-1. Before the Eagles' 1983 win, the Terriers beat GSU at Statesboro High's Womack Field, 28-7 on November 6, 1982, in front of a crowd of 5,127.

ON THE ROAD: The Eagles have recorded a 7-9 (.438) record when playing Southern Conference opponents on the road since becoming a member in 1993. The

THE G-A PICK 'EM BOX

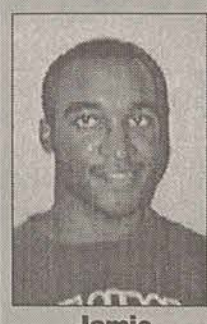


"PICKING GAMES AS IF WE KNEW WHAT WE'RE TALKING ABOUT"



Mike Davis

Overall Last Week 0-0 0-0



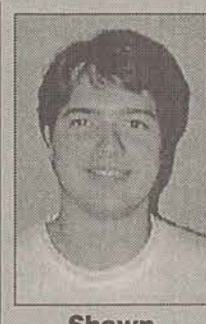
Jamie Hodges

Overall Last Week 0-0 0-0



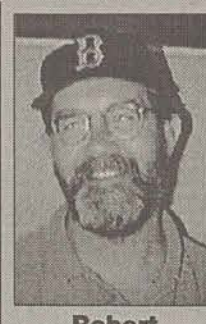
Farrah Senn

Overall Last Week 0-0 0-0



Shawn Sunderland

Overall Last Week 0-0 0-0



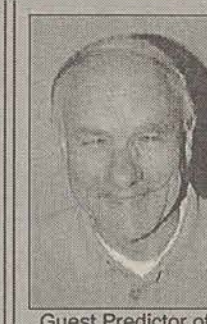
Robert Bohler

Overall Last Week 0-0 0-0



Sharyn White

Overall Last Week 0-0 0-0

Guest Predictor of the Week
Dr. George Lynch
Assistant Dean of Students

Arkansas at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Arkansas	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn at LSU	Auburn	LSU	Auburn	Auburn	LSU	LSU	Auburn
Tennessee at Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee
NE Louisiana at Georgia	NE Louis'na	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Kentucky at Indiana	Kentucky	Kentucky	Indiana	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
E. Carolina at S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Vanderbilt at TCU	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Nebraska at Washington	Washington	Washington	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Washington	Nebraska
Arizona at Ohio State	Arizona	Ohio State	Arizona	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Baylor at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Baltimore at Tennessee	Baltimore	Tennessee	Tennessee	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Tennessee
Chicago at New England	New Engl'nd	New Engl'nd	Chicago	New Engl'nd	New Engl'nd	Chicago	New Engl'nd
Detroit at New Orleans	New Orl'ns	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	New Orl'ns	Detroit	New Orl'ns
Kansas City at Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Carolina
Minnesota at Green Bay	Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay

Eagles' 38-28 win at Western Carolina last Oct. 12 gave GSU its only league road win in four tries during the 1996 season. GSU will enter the Wofford contest having lost seven of the last nine and eight of its last 11 conference road games.

EAGLES' 'O': The GSU football offense, under first-year coach Paul Johnson, have exploded in total net yards and touchdowns in two very high scoring games.

In the first two games against Valdosta State and William & Mary, the Eagles put together 864 yards of total offense, an average of 432.0 yards per con-

test.

MORE POINTS: With the 28-point performance against the nation's No. 2 defensive unit from a year ago, GSU has opened the season with 73 points, the most in two games since 1989 (79 points).

The 1995 squad had the previous record in the 1990s with 61 points against South Carolina State and Middle Tennessee State. The Eagles' 11 touchdowns this season is nearly twice the amount scored in 1996 after two games.

SCORING BIG: Thirty-one of GSU's 36 touchdowns last season came via the ground, trans-

lating into 86.1 percent.

In GSU's first two games, the Eagles have rushed for seven scores (63.6 percent), passes for three and returned a kickoff for the other.

R & R EXPRESS: For only the second time in each player's career, senior quarterback Kenny Robinson and senior fullback Roderick Russell both enjoyed 100-yard rushing performances in the same game. Robinson came just nine yards shy of equaling his career standard with 131 yards against the Tribe while Russell tacked on

106 (90 in the second half) in a losing cause.

PREDICTED FINISH: One pre-season poll out of *The Sporting News College Football '97* had GSU to finish 14th in the nation and third in the Southern Conference this year.

In other polls, *Game Plan's College Football* had the Eagles to finish third, *Preview Sports 1997 College Football* had them at a fourth place conference finish, and *Street & Smith's College Football* predicted a second place finish in the Southern Conference this year.

CLIMBING: Roderick Russell currently has 2,301 yards on 353 carries during his three years of full-time service, an average of 6.5 yards per rush, a clip which ranks just shy of Ricky Harris' school-record career mark of 6.8 yards per clip (based on 300 lifetime carries) set from 1983-86. The senior fullback from Opelika, Ala., moved into fourth place on the GSU all-time rushing list last Saturday vs. William & Mary, passing former quarterback Raymond Gross' (1987-90) mark of 2,290 with 106 yards.

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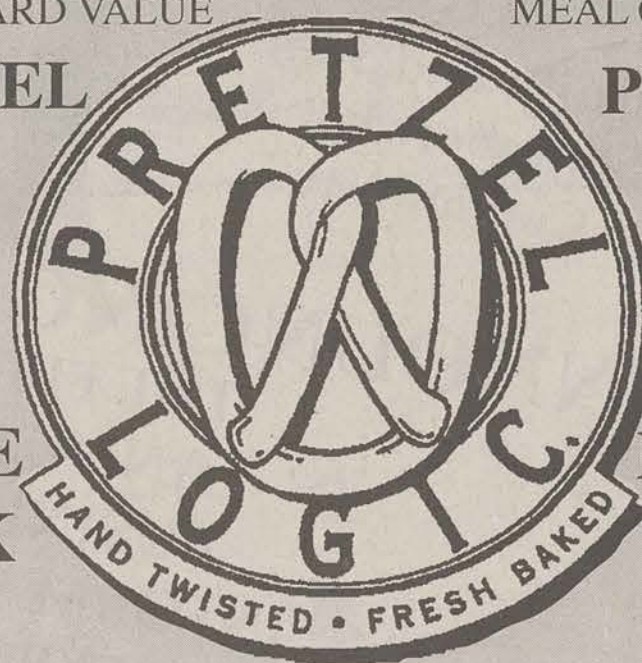
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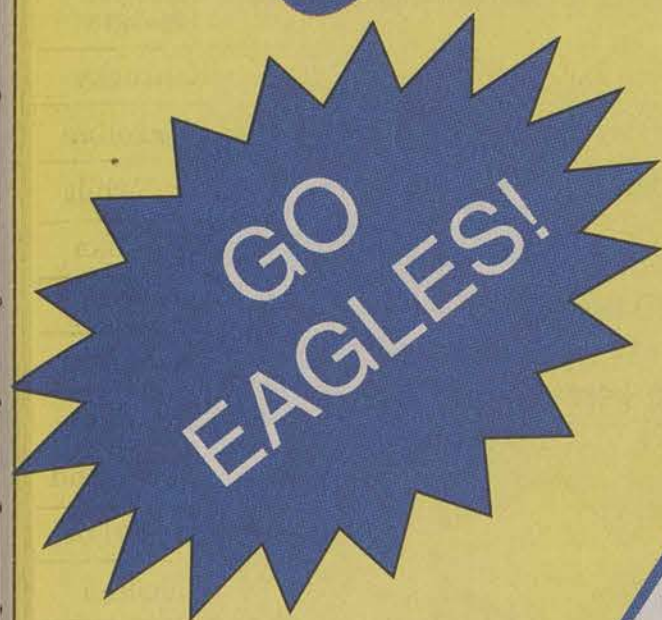
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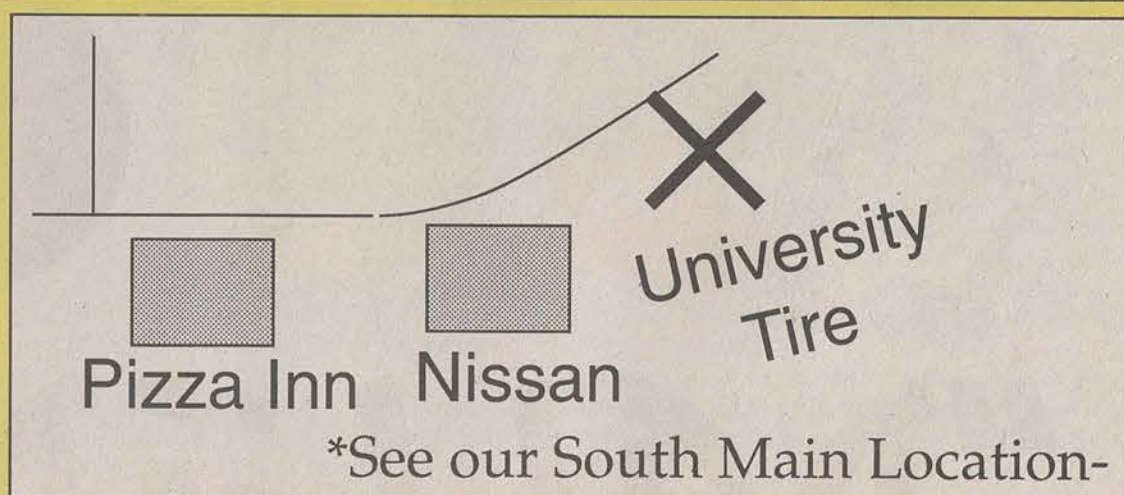
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Georgia has new crop of two-sport athletes up and coming

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Deion Sanders isn't the only football player who spent the summer with a bat and glove in his hands.

Sanders — like Bo Jackson before him — instilled a whole generation of athletes with the belief that two sports are better than one.

Among those who signed up for Deion 101 is a young man named Patrick Pass, a talented running back at Georgia who devotes his spare time to being a minor league outfielder.

"Why give one of them up," Pass asked in words that must bring joy to Sanders' ears, "when you can succeed at both?"

While his teammates spent the past summer relaxing at home and working out for the upcoming football season, Pass was playing for the Florida Marlins' rookie team in Melbourne, Fla., where he hit .222 with one homer, eight RBIs and three stolen bases.

Once August rolled around, Pass traded his cap and glove for a helmet and shoulder pads, moving into his role as a starter in the Bulldogs' backfield.

"I like Deion a lot," he said. "He's a sight to watch when he's playing two sports. I figured if he can do both, why can't I do both? The Florida Marlins gave me a chance, and I'm trying to take advantage of it."

The NCAA allows athletes to accept money for playing one sport while retaining their college eligibility in another.

A number of players have taken advantage of that rule in recent years, including Doug Johnson, who is starting at quarterback for defending national champion Florida after playing baseball with a minor-league affiliate of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"It can get tiring," Pass said. "You've got spring football (practice), then you have final exams, then you report right to baseball. It just about wore me out, but I wanted to see for myself how I could do in both sports."

Football coaches, needless to say, would prefer to have their players focusing on one sport.

"Patrick was instructed not to take the extra base," Georgia coach Jim Donnan quipped.

"If a fly ball is falling between him and the center fielder, let them take it. And under no circumstances is he to slide."

On a more serious note, Donnan points out that Pass reported for fall camp in worse physical condition than his teammates — not because he was out of shape, but because baseball requires a different style of conditioning than football.

Of course, coaches don't have much leverage at dissuading talented prospects from playing two sports.

There's always some school that will give the green light if it means getting their name on a letter of intent.

"I have no problem with what Patrick is doing," Donnan said. "It sure beats the alternative, which is not to have him here."

Pass got extensive playing time as a true freshman at Georgia, rushing for 354 yards and averaging 5.1 yards per carry.

A starter this season, he gained 83 yards and a touchdown in the season-opening victory over Arkansas State.

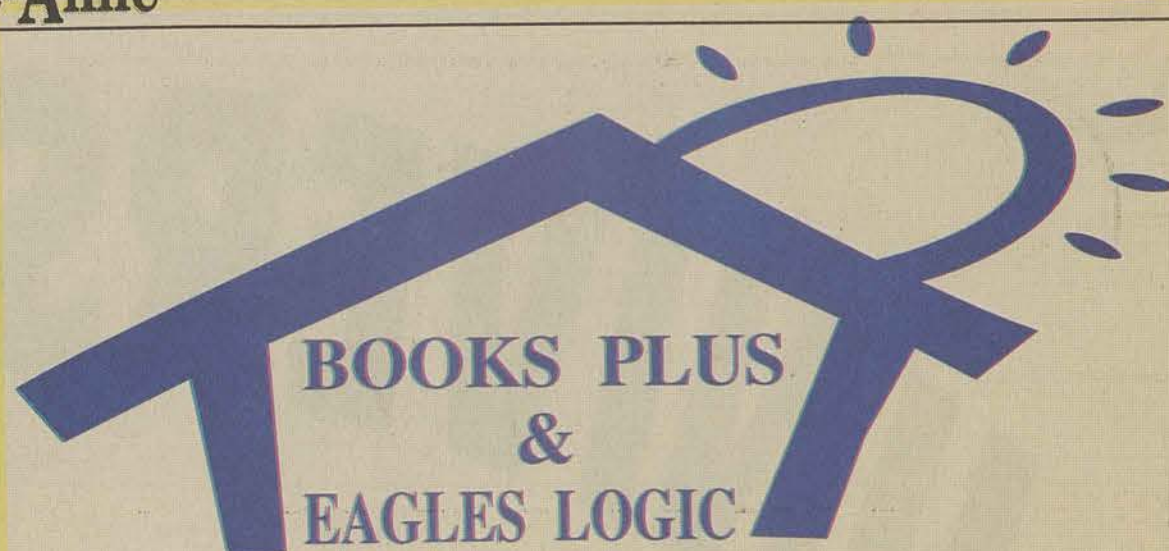
"My No. 1 sport is football," Pass said. "I've been playing it longer than baseball. If I had to make a choice, it would be football."

While he plays football on instincts, baseball is still a mental challenge for the 19-year-old sophomore. Pass didn't start playing the sport until he was 10, about five years later than many youngsters get their start in tee-ball leagues.

"Football is a lot easier than baseball for me," he said. "In baseball, you've got to know who's the cutoff man, which base to throw to, all that kind of stuff. ... In football, I know exactly what to do when they call my play."

Baseball does have one advantage over football.

"In baseball, you're running the bases," Georgia backfield coach Leon Perry said. "In football, you're running for your life."



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Look in next Tuesday's edition of the G-A sports pages for an inside look at Eagle football.

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KELLEY'S TOP TEN

10. **HERCULES:** This seems to be the movie nobody likes but me. I thought it was reminiscent of the good ol' Disney days. Too bad nobody else thought so.

9. **HENRY V:** I got to see Shakespeare's history in an outdoor amphitheater this summer with Harry "L.A. Law" Hamlin as Henry. The show was so amazing I didn't want it to end. Until I found out I could go backstage after the show. Yep, I met Harry Hamlin. (Sigh)

8. **KIDS AND DISNEY MOVIES:** I babysat two kids this summer. I love Disney, but these kids loved it more. An average day would start with "The Little Mermaid" and if I didn't drag the kids to the pool, they would rewind it and watch it again.

7. **GODSPELL:** I saw two productions of the musical this summer. The first was by a youth choir and the second by a professional choir. I honestly don't know which one was better. It always amazes me how much talent is out there.

6. **THE PARTNER BY JOHN GRISHAM:** I got this book for my birthday and I couldn't put it down. From the first paragraph, I had to know how this young lawyer managed to fake his own death and steal \$90 million. If you loved "The Firm," you'll love this.

5. **GARTH BROOKS LIVE FROM CENTRAL PARK:** No, I did not watch this show on HBO, I was one of many in Central Park, NY. My baby sister and I hopped on a Greyhound and hit the Big Apple. I knew Garth was amazing but I never knew why until I saw him live. He honestly loves what he does and feels honored that people enjoy the way he does it. I think he would do it for free. Whatta man.

4. **RAISING HELL ON THE HILL:** My dad's family held a small reunion at my grandfather's this summer. My sisters and some of my cousins and I had always heard the stories of our dads and uncles sneaking beer up to the hill behind Grandpa's and we decided to uphold the tradition. Not only did we have a ball, but our dads and uncles enjoyed sitting at the bottom of the hill and listening to us laugh and carry on. Even though they didn't approve of the beer, they couldn't say anything about it. They were our inspiration.

3. **DARYL LATHON:** I met him backstage him at Henry V. A very talented young actor in his own right, he made my theatre experience even more memorable. This humble, down-to-earth actor introduced me to everyone. He was so nice, I enjoyed meeting him more than Harry Hamlin. I hope all aspiring actors remember to keep things real.

2. **MY MOM:** She is by far the best person I know. After she moved, I got to stay in the old neighborhood a while. Everyone on the block gushed over how much knowing my mother blessed their lives. I hope everyone reading this gets a chance to be as proud to be related to someone as I am to be related to her.

1. **HOW MUCH I MISSED STATESBORO:** Yeah, I missed the rotten little town. And I missed school. I think I might actually be glad to be back here. Good God, what has happened to me?

Starting off on a NEW NOTE

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

Saturdays at Paulson Stadium will be a little different this year. It's off with the old and on with the new as the Southern Pride Marching Band takes the field. With new uniforms, new shows and a new attitude, the band is ready for the '97 season.

To some, the new uniforms may seem a little familiar. They are based on the former ones which were partly designed by GSU President Nicholas Henry. Henry was also responsible for helping raise the money for the new uniforms. Southern Pride is the only band to wear uniforms of this style and they like the change.

Matt Fallin, assistant director of bands, also had a hand in the designing of the new look. The new uniforms reduce the need for alterations. Returning band members were fitted for the new uniforms last year. The pants are called bibbers and look like overalls. Because the Southern Pride logo is on the chest, the band can take off their jackets during the games.

"I like them a lot," Fallin said. "I'm very eager to see them on the field and all together."

The band will hit the field this year with three new shows. They will perform a show with selections from "Westside Story," which will be split into two shows due to its length. The show will include "Maria," "Tonight," "Mambo," "Somewhere," which will include the Percussion Feature and "America."

The second show will be a Beatle's tribute including "Magical Mystery Tour," "Got to Get You into My Life," and "Eleanor Rigby." Fallin also mentioned that the pre-game show will be a little different.

"It will include something old and something new," Fallin said.

Fallin wrote the drill for the band, and his wife, Debbie Fallin, is the coordinator for the auxiliary which includes the flags and majorettes. To accompany the shows, the auxiliary will be using flags, streamers and maybe even some rifles.

"If we use the rifles it will be the first time in a long time," Fallin said.

Because of the tighter football season, there will not be a band day this year, but Southern Pride will still have a chance to work with state high schools. The band will perform exhibitions at two high school marching band competitions in Carrollton, Ga. and Waycross, Ga.



(Above) The dedicated drum line has been practicing noon and night since last Monday.



(Below) Director Daniel Pittman endures the stifling heat in order to observe band camp which lasts all day long.

Fallin said the competitions will be good exposure for GSU and can be used as a means of recruiting musicians.

"It's a major recruiting venture for us," he said.

Some may wonder why the band was not active in the first two games of the season. The reason is simple: money. It would have cost the university a lot of money to bring the band back to GSU so long before classes started.

"It won't be a problem anymore once we go to semesters," Fallin said.

This year the band is 185 members strong with a good leadership base. The drum majors are Terrace Ellis and Patrick Doyle.

"These kids are very dedicated to what they do," Fallin said. "They show a tremendous pride in their work. It's very much a pleasure to work with them. It makes my job a whole lot easier."

Daniel Pittman, director of bands, seems to agree.

"We have a terrific group," he said.

"As people, students and as band members. This is pointed out to me when we have guests to the band program. They comment on that so much. It keeps me from taking it for granted. Without this dedication, life would be really different."

The marching band program is in its 16th year. Pittman has been with the program for eight years. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi and he received his doctorate from Memphis State which is now the University of Memphis.

Fallin was a member of the GSU marching band its inaugural year. After graduating, he received his masters from Louisiana Technical University and his DMA from the University of Miami.

When GSU developed its football program, it was just natural to have a marching band. Even though the band does more than just stir up spirit at the games, they still have a special loyalty to the football team.

"I'm real excited about what the football team is doing this year," Fallin said. "The coaching staff is phenomenal. It reminds me of the good ol' days. I hope to add to it anyway possible."

After marching season, the band program has many events scheduled. During spring break, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will go on a 10-day concert tour in England. They will headline some shows and play with other groups.

"This is a significant possibility for international exposure," Pittman said. "We will play a concert with the Russian Red Army Band, one of the world's fore-



Photos by Kelley McGonnell



As part of a grueling week of band camp, Southern Pride spends a lot of time outdoors practicing despite the South Georgia heat.

most military bands."

Regardless what the band may do, they will most likely have fun doing it. During breaks from the intensely warm practices, Southern Pride can be found having water fights and just goofing off. Most members find the hard work worth it.

"We work hard but we have a lot of fun," Sheri Reynolds, a senior piccolo player, said. "These are some of the best friends you'll ever have."

"It's a very rewarding experience," Denise Devereaux, a junior percussionist, said. "It's fun. You meet new

people and everything and you all have something in common."

Many members of Southern Pride are also music majors, so they form close bonds with each other. Along with all the hard work and major talent, incoming freshmen have a lot to live up to.

"I was intimidated at first," Jason Smith, a freshman horn

player, said. "But I can tell this will do a lot to heighten my [future] career."

So when you go out to cheer on the Eagles on Sept. 27, remember to stick around for the halftime show. Southern Pride will take the field, and they are worth hanging around for.

Taming the 'Animal House' mentality: Colleges wrestle with binge drinking

By Colleen De Baise
CPS

At Louisiana State University, administrators tried to combat a "party school" reputation by banning alcohol from all student functions on campus.

But the strict policy, it seems, wasn't enough. A week after LSU was named to a national Top 10 Party School list, a 20-year-old fraternity pledge died after consuming an estimated 24 drinks in one sitting.

When police found Benjamin Wynne passed out on the floor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his blood alcohol content was 0.588—six times above the legal limit to drive. Three other students who had celebrated fraternity bid day with him were hospitalized.

While the incident happened at an off-campus party and bar, it was enough to highlight the university's frustration with how to prevent students from binge drinking.

"The tragedy is compounded by the fact that, in recent years, we have worked

very hard to educate our students about the consequences of alcohol and substance abuse," said LSU chancellor William L. Jenkins. "Unfortunately, it is not humanly possible to totally regulate the conduct of our students, particularly in their off-campus activities."

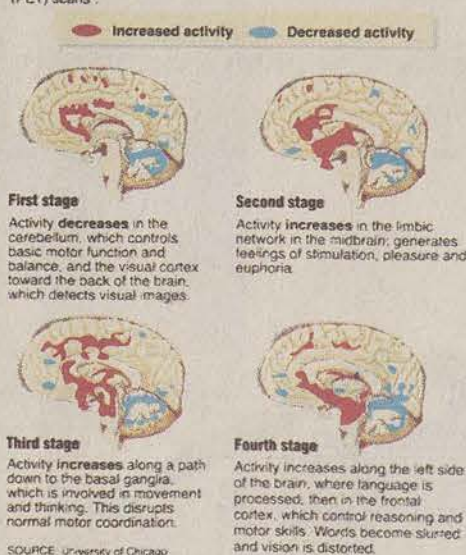
LSU is not the only university grappling with how to avoid some of the tragic consequences of binge drinking—which essentially is when a student drinks five or more drinks in one sitting. Even as more universities scramble to implement bans on alcohol and step up enforcement, growing numbers of students admit to binge drinking.

A national study recently released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that during a 30-day period in 1995, 34 percent of college students had consumed five or more alcoholic drinks on at least one occasion. Slightly more than 4 percent said they had drunk alcohol on at least 20 of the 30 days.

A 1995 study by Harvard University's

Watching the brain get drunk

As alcohol takes effect, it stimulates and suppresses different areas of the brain. This leads to anxiety reduction, euphoria, aggression and memory loss. Following the process with positron emission tomography (PET) scans:



KRT Infographics
School of Public Health found more cases of binge drinking reported by fraternities and sororities, which it referred to as

"functional saloons." According to the survey, 86 percent of fraternity men and 80 percent of sorority women are binge drinkers.

The CDC study pointed to some of the potential side effects of binge drinking: date rape, HIV infection, poor academic performance and car accidents.

And in the past year alone, a number of deaths from binge drinking have been reported. At Frostburg State University in Maryland, eight fraternity members were charged with manslaughter following the death of a freshman. The 20-year-old had drunk eight cups of beer and 14 shots of vodka in two hours.

This spring, eight members of Theta Chi fraternity at Clarkson University in New York pleaded guilty in the hazing death of a 17-year-old pledge, who choked on his own vomit and died. The fraternity's pledges had been told to stand in a circle and drink until they threw up, authorities said.

The most recent case at LSU comes a

Please see BINGE, page 11B

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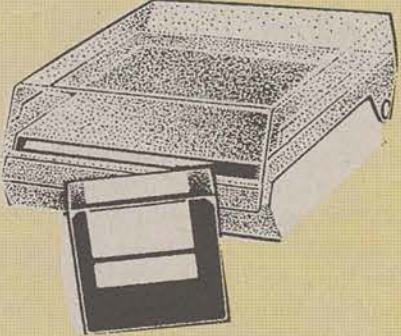
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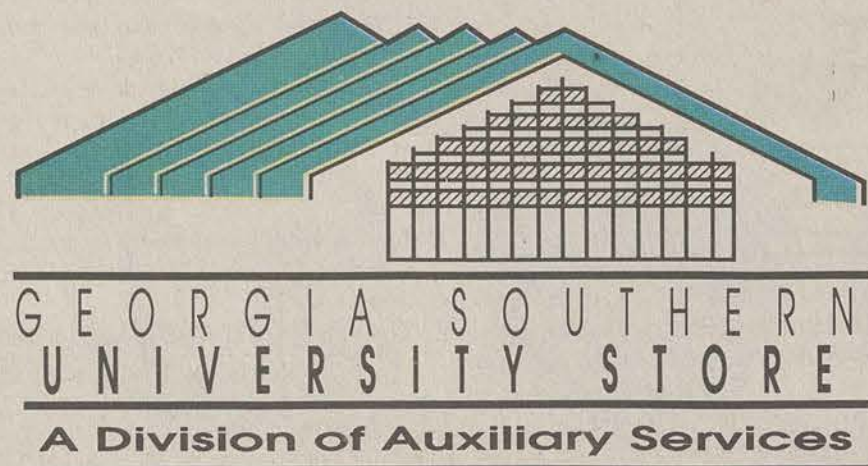
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#1 band in the 'Boro to play Savannah

By Kelley McGonnell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In case you missed the Battle of the Bands last June, the #1 band in the 'Boro is the Stoutbeats. Comprised of ten musicians, the band is filling up local bars in the area.

To put the music of the Stoutbeats into a category really isn't fair, but the best way to describe their sound is as a jazz-inflected version of ska. For anyone who still does not know what kind of music this is, check out the band on Sept. 18 at The Velvet Elvis in Savannah.

The Stoutbeats came together in early 1997. The ten member band is made up of music majors and other musicians that are often seen in the 'Boro. The combination results in an event audiences won't soon forget.

"We try to keep it really high-energy, but at the same time, really classy," Wade Page, percussionist, said.

The band hopes, as early as December, to find a concert hall to record in. Plans have been made to work on an album resembling the style of the '50s big band classics.

Over the summer, the Stoutbeats went to Atlanta and recorded seven songs. The recording will be used for a demo to send to record companies throughout the Southeast.

"We hope to get signed by a record label," Ed Morris, lead vocalist and trombonist said. "So when December rolls around, our album can be distributed."

The band covers some classic ska along with some jazz, pop, rock, R&B and Latin rhythms. With the mix of guitars, percussion and horns, the range of what the band can cover is virtually unlimited.

A Stoutbeat show may include anything from Looney Tunes classic "Factory Concerto" to the Blues Brothers' "Goin' Back to Miami."

Yet, even with so much to choose from, the Stoutbeats have



Special Photo

The Stoutbeats make combining their diverse musical interests and talents into a cohesive show look easy. After winning last year's Battle of the Bands, the group has added a few new members.

ventured into writing their own tunes, including "Il Palino," a testament to the Stoutbeats favorite sport, Bocce.

The first show the Stoutbeats will perform this quarter will be on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Velvet Elvis in Savannah. The concert will be a fitting way to conclude the first day of classes.

For those of you who are under 21 or can't make the trip, the Stoutbeats will return to Blind Willie's on Nov. 12.

The Stoutbeats members: Ed Morris on lead vocals and trombone, Wade Page on percussion, Clifford Hayes on bass, Jake Hallman on keyboards, Andy Jones on guitar, Almonz Lemaitre on alto sax, Patrick Doyle on tenor sax, Brian "Cowboy" Avery on baritone sax and Travis Prim on mellophone.

If you haven't seen the Stoutbeats over the summer, they have really cleaned up their act from their rocky start last spring. Endurance is high and now the band is dancing.

"The gross butchering of the melody has left my performance," Morris said.

Even through all the changes and additions to the group, the main thing is still in tact; they are still entertaining. They are a lot of fun to watch and are amazing to listen to.

The group's name was inspired by the founding members favorite malt beverage.

"The label said, 'mellow, robust and satisfying,' and we then decided that's what we would aim for," Page said.

So if you need to get out of Statesboro, or if you need a reason to skip classes on Friday, go check out the Stoutbeats at The Velvet Elvis on Thursday. The show is scheduled to start around 11:00 p.m. Have a skanking good time.

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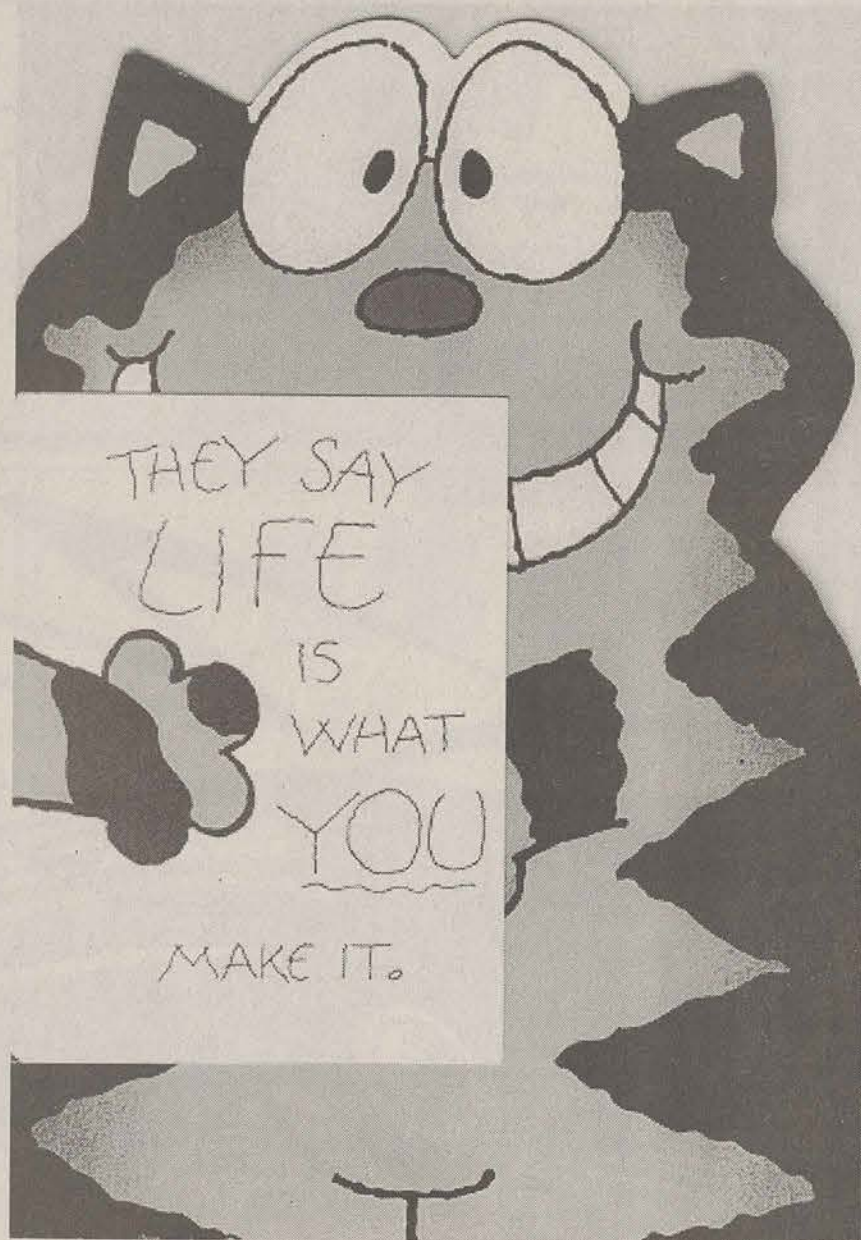
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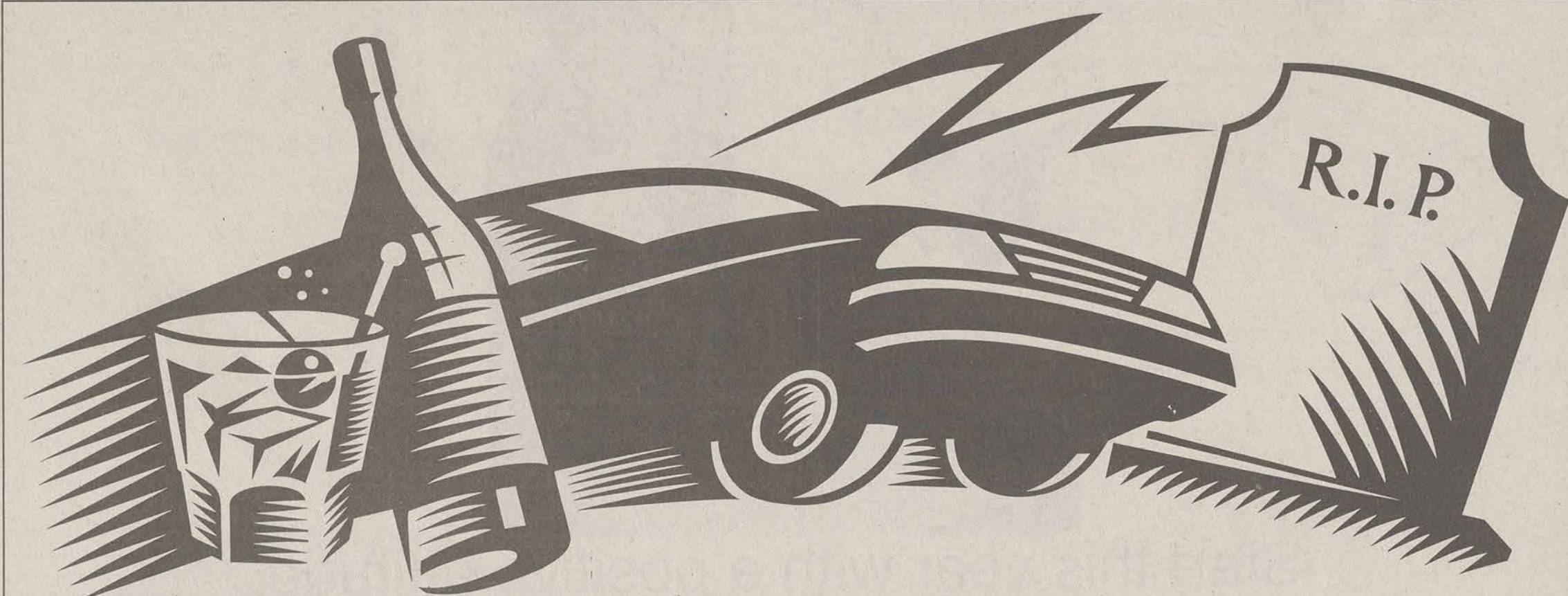
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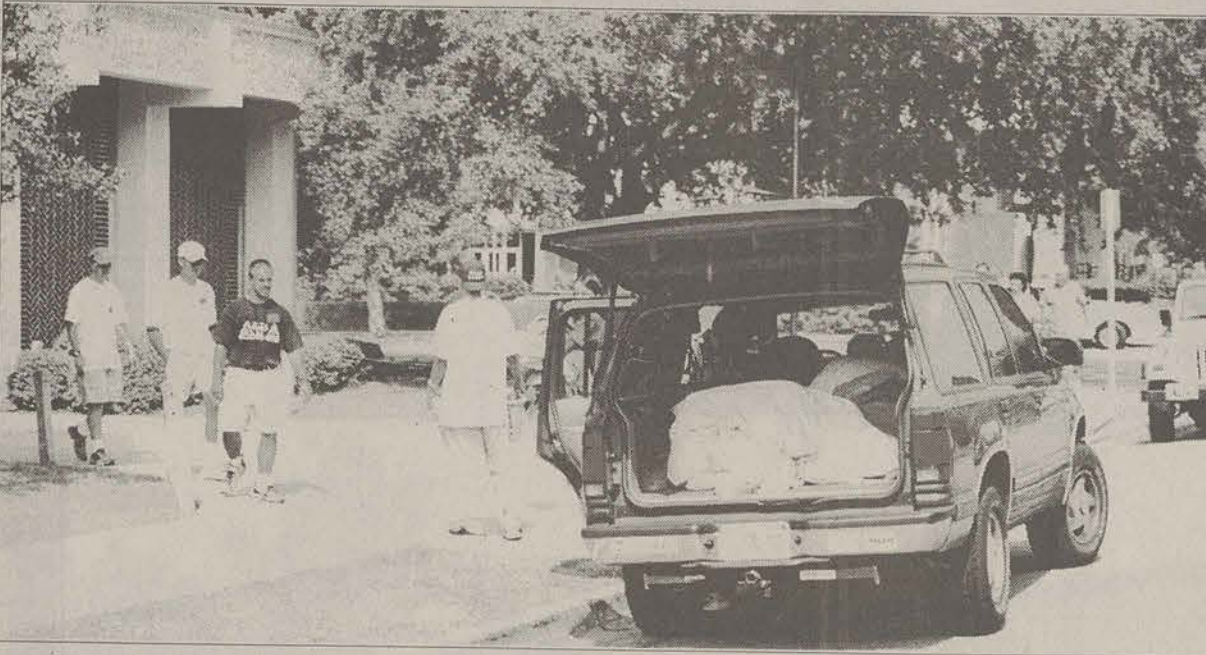


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How to survive living on campus

A freshman's guide to surviving life in a residence hall



Hans Knoepfel

A Whole New World: Freshmen, parents and returning students littered the sidewalks and parking lots of GSU this past weekend when the residence halls opened their doors for a new year.

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

Classes may not have started yet but college life is in full swing for most students living in residence halls. When the dorms opened Saturday, a whole new world opened for incoming freshmen.

Life in a dorm can be a rewarding experience or it can be a part of life one subconsciously blocks from their memory. But a little information can go a long way to making dorm life liveable.

On-campus dwellers will come across a lot of people with initials for titles. Find out who they are and their functions because they can help make life a lot easier.

ADs are Area Directors. They are full-time professionals with Master's Degrees. They oversee more than one hall and sit at the top of the Housing ladder. Resident Directors (RDs) are graduate students and they advise the RAs (Resident Advisors).

RAs are upperclass students that live and work in the hall. RAs are more attuned to personal needs and are more readily available to you. Head residents supervise small groups of RAs like a RD does but they also perform the duties of an RA. RAs are in charge of room checks, holding floor meetings and planning activities.

Finally, there are the Night Supervisors. They are employed by the Residence Life Office. Their primary job is to keep the residents safe by patrolling designated areas.

Anyone wanting to bring visitors into their dorms should be aware of two things. First of all, follow the rules. Option A halls

(Brannen, Cone, Hendricks, Johnson, Veazey and Winburn) have visiting hours Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The remaining halls have self-regulating hours. Remember all guests must be escorted at all times. This may seem to be an annoyance but it is for your protection and that of your hallmates.

Overnight guests must be of the same sex and can stay for three consecutive nights. Check with your roommate before inviting them to avoid tension.

Practice bathroom etiquette. Flush the toilets and clean up after yourself. If you wouldn't want to see the mess, don't leave the mess.

If you are sick and leave a mess you cannot clean up for yourself, contact your RA or RD so they can take care of it.

Keep your room liveable. Talk to your roommate about your living habits. Set down some guidelines you will both be comfortable with and try to live up to them.

If you lose a key, contact your RD immediately. Your room lock will be changed immediately and you will have a week to locate the key. If the key is not found, you will be charged \$45.

Many students construct different ways of making their rooms more liveable. Locks are not allowed but the beds can be bunked. Refrigerators may be rented from the Student Government Association.

Room painting must be done by Housing's in-house maintenance staff and a work order must be filled out.

The biggest thing to remember is respect. Respect your room-

mate, your hallmates and yourself.

— *The Guide to On Campus Living* was referred to in the writing of this article.

The do's and don'ts of off-campus living

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

Living off-campus should be a positive experience. No rules, no curfews and no hall meetings. But if you aren't careful you may find yourself longing for dorm life.

Living with roommates off-campus is a whole new ballgame. There are these things called bills that really need to be paid.

Make the arrangements with your living partner(s) from the beginning on how the bills will be handled. What happens if they are late? Whose name will they be in?

If you settle this headache from the beginning, you can tackle the rest with relative ease.

Respect your roommates' privacy. If they have their own rooms, respect that space. If doors are closed, always knock before entering.

When it comes to food, use some common sense. Discuss what will be allowed. Will you split the grocery costs or will everyone fend for themselves and avoid the food of others? There is

nothing worse than fighting over who drank the last of the Kool-Aid.

Discuss the possibilities of pets. Do your roommates have any allergies? Are they afraid of dogs? Do snakes make them cringe? Try to be considerate and reasonable when the subject comes up.

Be considerate with guests. They may not always be welcome. It's not usually a problem to harbor overnight guests if your roommate(s) have been informed.

The biggest thing in having any type of roommate is a sense of honesty. If you're angry because they taped over "Melrose Place," tell them and then get over it.

When moving in, take inventory of previous damage to the apartment. If you don't, you may have to pay for them later.

Try to be respectful of your realty company and maybe they will show the same courtesy. Report any repairs needed and then give them a reasonable amount of time to fix them. Most companies should be prompt so

no further damage will occur.

When living off-campus, it's important to allow plenty of time to find a parking space and get to class. Invest in a raincoat and/or umbrella.

Keep your school supplies as organized as you can so if you're running late, you won't waste time getting your stuff together. You can just grab it and go.

Most of all, remember to have fun with your freedom. There are many responsibilities that come with it, but they are worth it.

Remember, if you mess up, you may just have to move back home.

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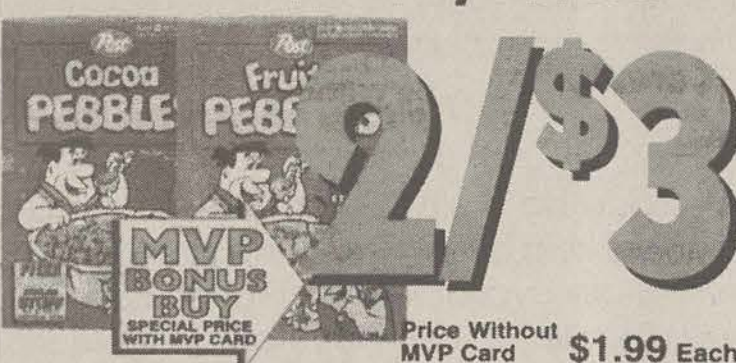
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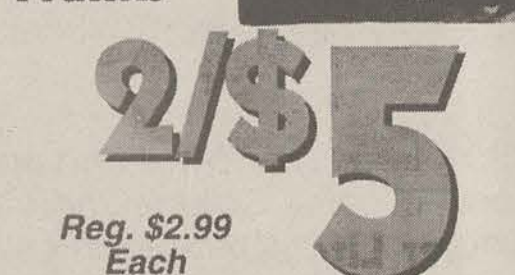
Coke Classic

Diet Coke, CF Diet Coke, Sprite or Diet Sprite



14-16 Oz. Reg./ Bun-Size/Fat-Free

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85 Load Reg./67 Load With Bleach

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- 14 Northside Drive
- 620 Fair Road (Closest To Campus)

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- Money Orders
- Western Union

DANCE

Classes Begin Monday • September 8th

The Dancers' Workshop



Members of The Dancers' Workshop

Pat Kelly Alley, Artistic Director

6 West Kennedy • Statesboro

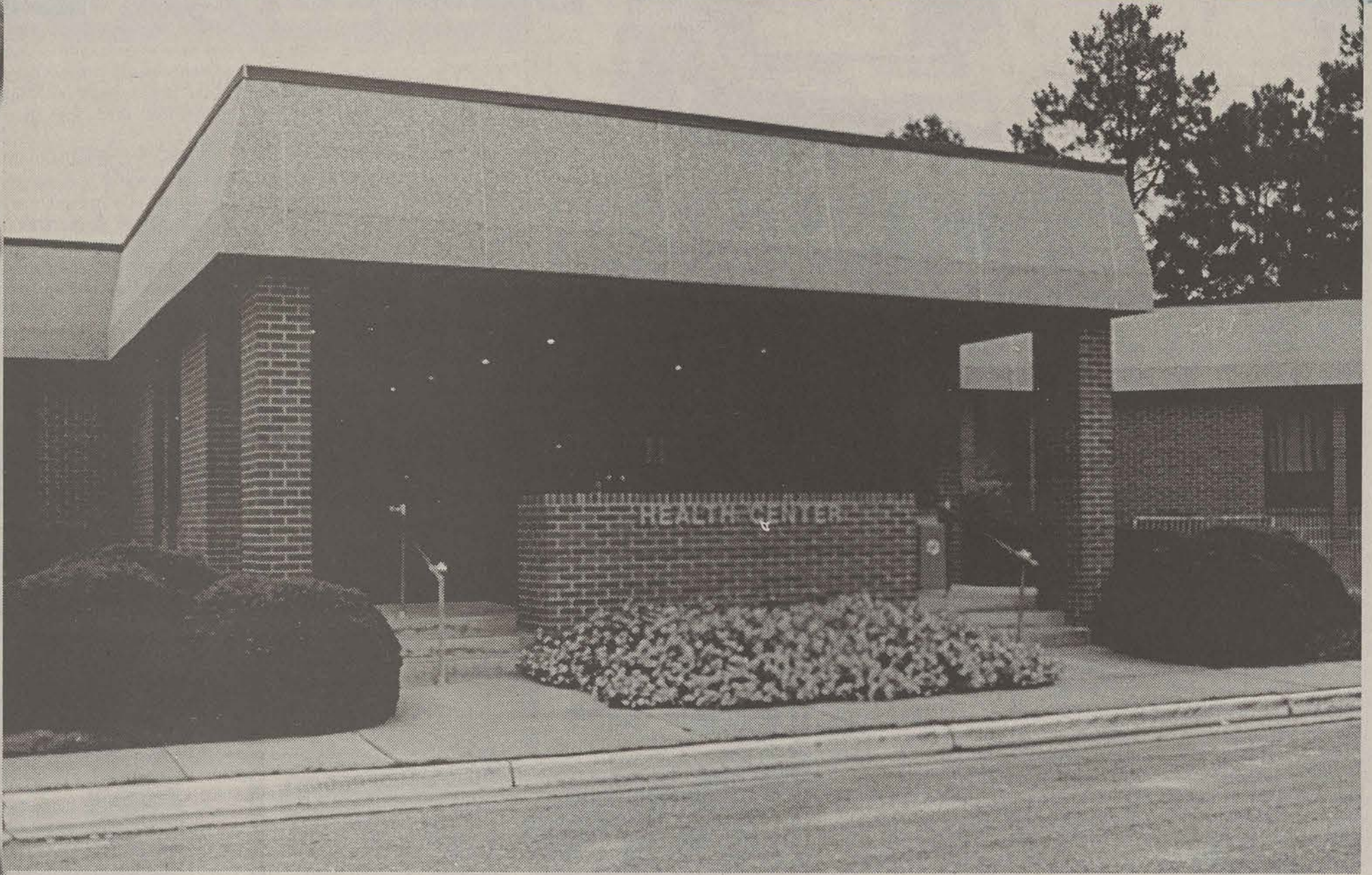
(behind Daylight Donuts)

Call for more information

764-9696 or 681-2514

GO EAGLES!

HEALTH



General Information: Main Number: 681-5641
Immunization Office: 681-0743 • FAX: 681-0792
Open Monday-Friday 8:00am-5:00pm

The Health Center is located on the Georgia Southern Campus on Forest Drive across from Watson Hall. Patient parking is located in the rear of the Health center. General medical services are available for minor illnesses and injuries. Strict Doctor-Patient confidentiality is maintained. The Health Services Staff are uniquely qualified and oriented to meet the Health needs of Georgia Southern Students.

Office visits are FREE for students in six or more credit hours. Students enrolled in fewer than six credit hours may choose to pay the quarterly health fee in order to be eligible for service. Nominal additional charges may be incurred, depending on the services rendered. Georgia Southern Health Services are proud to provide an In-House Laboratory as well as In-House X-Rays.

College Pharmacy of Statesboro now owns and operates the pharmacy located at the Georgia Southern University Health Center. College Pharmacy has been a leading provider of pharmacy services to the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County for over sixty years. College Pharmacy will make available all of the drugs prescribed by Health Center Clinicians and should be able to fill prescriptions brought in from any other physician.

The friendly staff of College Pharmacy welcomes phone calls concerning drug prices, drug availability, and drug consultations. College Pharmacy can be reached at 681-0807 or 681-5780.

Payment for prescriptions is due at the time they are filled. College pharmacy will accept cash, checks, VISA, Mastercard, Discover & American Express. They do not accept EAGLEXPRESS.

A valid Georgia Southern University Identification Card is required to access services at Health Services.

SERVICES



Family Planning & Women's Health Services:

Family Planning package of service includes Physical exam, Blood Profile, Pap Smear, & STD Screening. Various forms of contraception available, including birth control pills and Depo-Provera.

- Gynecological Problems treated
- Call 681-0526 for appointments and more information.



Free HIV Testing

- Strictly Confidential
- Call 681-0012 for Appointments



Free Allergy Injection Service

Many Georgia Southern University students need regular injections for a variety of conditions, such as allergies. Health Services will store, without liability, a student's current vial of allergy serum and provide injections at no charge to the student.

- Quick Service
- Call 681-5484 for Appointments



Health Education Office

- Contains an extensive resource library on health issues.
- Presents programs on health topics, such as: exercise, nutrition, stress management, sexuality, sexual assault, substance abuse, body modification safety, and general health concerns.
- Located in 2007 Williams Center, open from 10am-2pm.
- Call 871-1732 for more details.



Five Professional Clinicians on staff to serve **you!**



Dr. Curtis Hames
Chief of Medical Staff



Ms. Mae Francis Anderson
GYN Nurse Practitioner



Ms. Penny Collins
Family Nurse Practitioner



Ms. Connie Morgan
GYN Nurse Practitioner



Ms. Ronda Williamson
Family Nurse Practitioner

Spider Monkey going ape at Blind Willie's



Special Photo

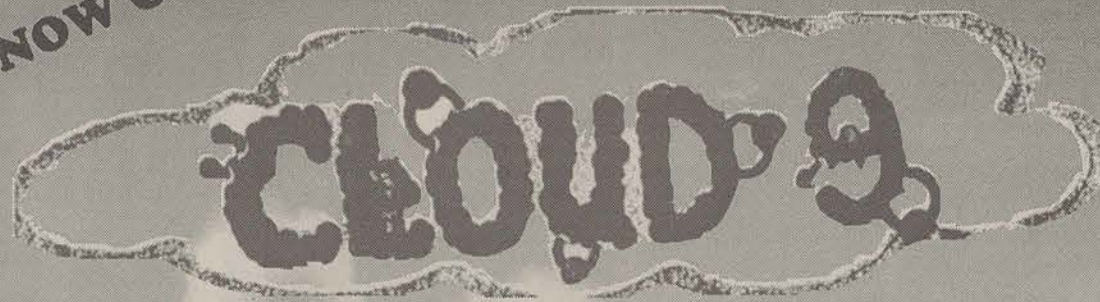
Statesboro favorites, Spider Monkey will be back at Blind Willie's Wed. Sept. 17. The band consists of Todd Horn, vocalist, Tony Gialloca on bass, Garrett Coleman on guitar and Randy Lowman on drums. The band calls St. Augustine, Fla. home but that

doesn't mean this is the only place where they are a household name. Spider Monkey has often been called one of America's most successful unsigned bands. Help them on their quest to becoming famous by checking them out when they return to the 'Boro.

Anyone interested in writing for *The George-Anne* this year, please come by Rm. 2023 of the Williams Center. All previous A&E or Features writers, please contact Kelley McGonnell at 681-5246.

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NOW OPEN



Novelties, Gifts & Body Piercing by Rick

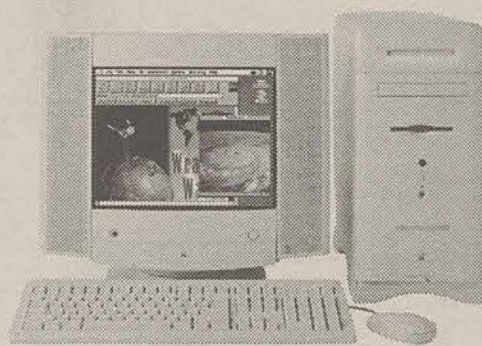
- Adult Novelties
- Sterling Silver Jewelry
- Smoking Accesories
- Lava Lamps
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- Black Lights
- Zippo Lighters



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WANT SOME CASH TO GO WITH THAT?

Now is the right time to get an Apple Power Macintosh or PowerBook. Because in addition to getting the computer that lets you do more than you can imagine, you can save big time. For a limited time, students are eligible for special cash rebates.

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\$100
cash back*

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**Offer expires October 10, 1997. No payment of interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 5, 1997, had an interest rate of 12.40% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.82%. A monthly payment of \$43.30 for the Power Macintosh 6500/250 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,500, which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,341 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal plus a spread of 3.9%. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1997 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Mac, Macintosh, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. OneScanner and QuickTake are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple mail-in rebate offer valid from July 12, 1997 through October 10, 1997, while supplies last and subject to availability. Void where prohibited by law. Call Apple Campus Direct at 800.877.4433, extension 753 for further rules and details. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

Stress management techniques guaranteed to work for the average college student

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

Stress is a force to be reckoned with. All college students, in some way or another, will have to deal with stress and the anxiety it causes.

With a few ideas on how to manage stress and even avoid it, college life may be just a little easier.

Don't overdue anything. Studying is good, but you have to relax. Get things done, but if you become tense, take a break. Play video games or go for a walk. Talk to an old friend, anything to get your mind refocused.

When stressed, don't try to cover it with alcohol. Alcohol is a depressant and can make things worse if abused. Also, avoid drugs. They alter the mind and lessen a person's ability to cope with life.

Pace yourself. Don't save a 15-page paper until the day before it's due. This is a sure fire way to stress yourself out and cause panic. Try to manage your time to avoid unnecessary problems.

To manage stress, eat properly. Balanced diets make a big difference. Sugar may provide a burst of energy, but eventually acts as a depressant.

Try to exercise at least three times a week. It's a great way to renew yourself.

To stay alert, sleep. Even short naps during the day can give a person a new perspective on a problem.

College life is stressful enough without the added pressures of classes and tests. But, since we are here to learn, managing test anxiety is a good idea.

Be prepared. Go to class daily, ask questions and, if possible, ask about the format of the test and what material will be covered. Try to predict what the questions will be and then answer them. Most importantly, go to class. Believe it or not, it makes a big difference.

Relax before tests. Give yourself some time to enjoy some peace and quiet. During the test read all of the directions and look over the test first. Then develop a plan for finishing the test.

Maybe doing the essay questions first is the best plan to avoid panicking at the end of the test session. Concentrate on the test and not your other problems.

Keep life in perspective. Some problems may seem worth the stress but really aren't. Being healthy is more important than passing a class. Take care of yourselves and have a great year.

Toymaker Mattel sues MCA Records for Aqua's song "Barbie Girl"

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Toymaker Mattel Inc. thinks MCA Records has stepped over the line selling a song called "Barbie Girl" by the Danish pop group Aqua and promoting it on the Internet.

The El Segundo-based toymaker filed papers in U.S. District Court charging trademark infringement by MCA Records and its distribution subsidiaries in the United States and Europe.

Mattel says the record company is using the image of the hugely popular plastic doll and her friend Ken without permission.

"The distribution of 'Barbie Girl' represents a blatant and unauthorized use of our most valuable property," Mattel spokesman Sean Fitzgerald said.

In "Barbie Girl," released as a single in the United States on Aug. 19 and recently released on the album "Aquarium," singer Lene Grawford Nystrom sings:

"Make me walk, make me talk,
"Do whatever you please,

"I can act like a star,
"I can beg on my knees."

In other lyrics, she also proclaims: "I'm a blonde single girl, in a fantasy world."

Another singer, Rene Dif, portraying Barbie's boyfriend Ken, sings such lines as: "C'mon Barbie, let's go party," and "Feel the glamour and pain."

In its suit, Mattel asked for the immediate withdrawal of all copies of 'Barbie Girl' compact discs and videos.

It asked that MCA "cease and desist" its promotional activities on the Internet. Mattel also seeks unspecified monetary damages.

Fitzgerald said the band was not named in the complaint "because we believe the damage has been done by MCA Records."

MCA spokesman Eric Stein said he had not yet seen the suit. However, he called the tune a "fun, funny pop song," and noted that the CD comes with a disclaimer saying, "The song Barbie Girl is a social comment and was not created or approved by the makers of the doll."

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Southern Reflector
QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Pickup the Fall Edition of The Southern Reflector Today!

GSU: Yesterday's Roots ... Tomorrow's Branches

Save Money on Textbooks 26

Sneak Peek into Fall Football

International Student Spotlight

Now Hiring!

The Southern Reflector is looking for students who would be interested in earning money while writing about events, organizations, and issues of interest to students at GSU. No experience is necessary. To apply, stop by our office located in the Williams Center room 2013 or call 681-5305 for details.

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Featuring



8:30-11:00

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- SORRENTO BLEND 16 oz. \$1.35
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- * FULL CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST MENU

DON'T FORGET: WE STILL OFFER OUR FINE ITALIAN MENU AND ALL YOU CAN EAT LUNCHEON BUFFET 11:00-2:30 MON.-FRI.

Educated Palate
Russell Union
GSU Campus

THE EDUCATED PALATE

BRUNCH MENU

Pastries Etc.

Bagel - Original New York style bagel	\$.85
Blueberry Bagel	\$.95
Creamcheese	\$.55
Doughnut - Glazed or Chocolate	\$.69
Muffin - Blueberry or Banana Nut	\$.89
Danish Pastry - Plain	\$ 1.19
Danish Pastry - Cheese or Apple	\$ 1.39
Yogurt - Various flavors	\$ 1.35
Fresh Fruit Compote	\$ 1.50

Desserts

French Silk Pie	\$ 2.65
Homestyle Apple Pie - Ice cream add .50	\$ 1.65
Georgia Pecan Pie - A state favorite. Add a scoop of ice cream .50	\$ 1.65
New York Style Cheesecake - With topping add .50	\$ 2.99

Beverages

Starbucks Coffee	\$ 1.10
Cappuccino	\$ 1.85
Espresso	\$ 1.35
Fruit Juice - Various flavors	\$.95
Iced Tea	\$.95
Soft Drinks	\$.95

Today's Quote

"There is nothing so absurd or ridiculous that has not at some time been said by some philosopher."

-- Oliver Goldsmith

Crossword

ACROSS

- Wild hog
- Goods
- Stereo's predecessor
- Advantage
- Make lower in rank
- Norse deity
- Simpleton
- Big mistake
- Phrase
- One of Jason's men
- Dell
- Extensive
- Rickey flavoring
- Football legend, Joe
- Openhanded
- Border on
- Brunch fare
- Sign
- Particle
- What's worn
- Et — (and others)
- Holiday time
- Caspians and others
- Certain European
- Devote
- Looks at fixedly
- Serling and Steiger
- Unkempt one
- Make lower in rank
- Party game
- Persia, presently
- Great pitcher, Ryan
- "Boheme" heroine
- Scene
- Float
- Like blood relatives
- Attention
- Clan divisions
- Earns as profit

DOWN

- Lugosi or Bartok
- Bouquet
- Eager
- Make like new
- River in Indiana
- Concerning
- and rave
- Compass pt.
- Food portions
- Funny mistake
- Graven image
- Discharge
- 500
- King Cole
- Iowa city
- Table parts
- Titled
- Overhead
- Toned down
- Waterfowl
- Tanker
- Bring together
- Revue parts
- Blind alleys
- Darn it!
- Montgomery native
- Highlander
- Pressed
- Distorts
- Rocky hill
- Arrow part
- Restaurant item
- Pa. port
- Spouse
- Cut
- Water barrier
- Give off
- Transgressions
- Mineral

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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

140 Help Wanted FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

RAY BAN Predator sunglasses -- black, like brand new. \$50 OBO -- Call 681-9606. Leave message.

170 Motorcycles

FOR SALE -- Honda 150 Elite Deluxe, like new -- only 3400 miles. Great town transportation. Bright red. \$1,100. Call Marilyn at 681-0172 (days) or 865-9041 (evenings after 7pm)

190 Personal

YO HO HO It's a Pirate's Life for You. Congratulations Mrs. Snowberger.

K-T -- Welcome to good ol' fashioned GSU. Have a great year. Can't wait to borrow your car. 143. Kell.

DESIREE -- We're glad to see you back in action. Your friends at the G-A.

200 Pets & Supplies

IGUANA FOR sale -- includes Iguana, 50 gal. critter cage, and all accessories. \$50 -- a great deal for cage alone! Call 681-8616.

FOUR YEAR old adult female Iguana. Needs experienced handler. \$50. Home 739-1980; Work 764-6217.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

FOR RENT CHEAP 1-BR Mobile Home, 1.5 mi from campus. \$150/mo w/some utilities included. Call 681-6702

3 BR, 2 BA Lester Road Condo. W/D hookup, pool available. Fall Quarter. 681-5577.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH house located 1/4 mi from GSU. Washer/dryer included. All new appliances. 234-6227.

STADIUM PLACE apartment available for sublease 8/1/97. 1 BR, 1 BA, A/C, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Walking Distance from campus. \$315/mo + utilities. Please call Shun at 681-3478 and leave a message.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 8800-218-9000 Ext. H-7828 for current listings.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS Eagle Heights now renting 4-BR, 2-BA, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Very Spacious. One block from campus. Please call Ginny 912-857-3583.

PRIVATE BEDROOM Comfortable Home in Quiet Subdivision. Fenced yard; Washer & Dryer. Satellite TV. Graduate or mature student preferred. \$275, includes all utilities except phone. Call Rex or Beverly 489-8522.

230 Roommates

SWF NEEDS roommate to share 2 BR 1 BA downtown Statesboro. Juniors or Seniors preferred. \$237 per mo. Please call 764-5956.

WF NEEDED to sublease apartment 1997-98 school year. Four bedroom, four bath, free Gold's Gym membership. 24 hour security. \$235/mo + utilities. Only 1/4 mi from campus. Call 681-2778.

240 Services

FULL SERVICE MODEL & TALENT AGENCY PLACES ALL TYPES OF INDIVIDUALS FOR PRINT ADVERTISEMENTS, MOVIES, TV, COMMERCIALS, TRADE SHOWS, ETC. No Classes, No Consultation/Registration fees! For PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL: EX-CLAMATIONS (770) 925-8888.

NEED A personalized banner for that special occasion. Made on Print Shop for \$0.25 a page. Call or leave message. Renee. 871-3918

250 Sports & Stuff

BASEBALL CARDS for sale -- Kirby Puckett, Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Felix Jones, Andy Benes, Ken Hill, Jimmy Key, Alan Trammell, Eric Davis. Call Renee 871-3918.

ANYONE INTERESTED in coaching or becoming a member of the GSU Wrestling Club Team needs to contact David Matthews ASAP. 688-3067.

COMPLETE WEIGHT lifting set. \$18. Two bowling balls w/ carrying case. Call 764-5759.

280 Television & Radio

FOR SALE -- 21 inch RCA stereo sound color television with remote. Excellent conditions. \$225 OBO. Call 489-5298.

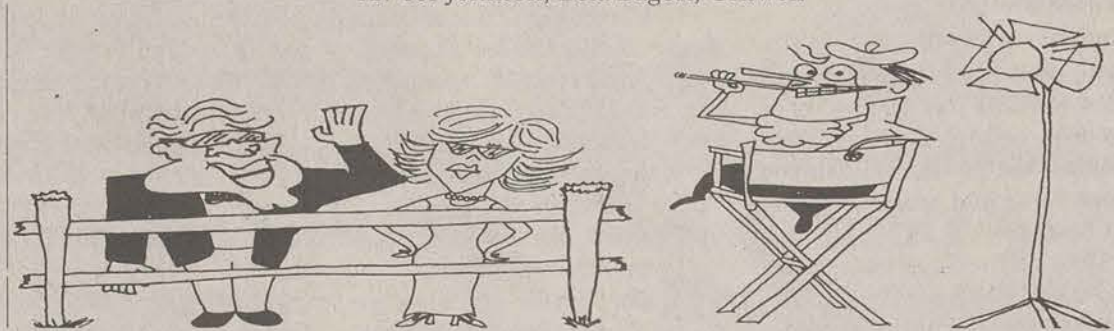
the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

A Director's Stable

Directions: Each of the groups of actors listed below is closely associated with the films of a certain director. Identify all 12 directors from their "stables" of favorite actors, then study auteur theory in film class.

- Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel, Joe Pesci
- Kyle MacLachlan, Laura Dern, Jack Nance
- Divine, Mink Stole, Ricki Lake
- Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, John Candy
- Peter Sellers, Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore
- Diane Keaton, Mia Farrow, Louise Lasser
- Madeline Kahn, Dom DeLuise, Gene Wilder
- Denzel Washington, Wesley Snipes, John Turturro
- John Lurie, Roberto Benigni, Tom Waits
- Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bill Paxton, Michael Biehn
- Adrienne Barbeau, Kurt Russell, Jamie Lee Curtis
- Tor Johnson, Bela Lugosi, Criswell



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10 G-A Action Ads

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING IN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED LINE AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified Ads in the George-Anne cost \$20 per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Please add \$2 per ad for mailing and handling for tearsheet service. Other special typesetting services are available for a modest charge. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Prepayment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (For commercial enterprises) -- Classified Display Ads in the George-Anne are available at \$7 per column inch. Please add \$2 per ad for mailing and handling for tearsheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Prepayment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information.

NOTICE -- The student editors and managers of George-Anne reserve the right to refuse any advertisement.

SUBMITTING ADS -- Advertisers may send their ads to The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460. Phone: 912-681-5418. Fax: 912-671-1357. Web: <http://www.stp.gasou.edu>.

STUDENTS BEWARE

ATTENTION -- The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads -- particularly those which require a credit card number or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

FREEBIE INFO

ALL FREE student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a NAME, P.O. BOX AND PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

FREE ADS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Ad Placement (For Students, Faculty, & Staff) -- The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are noncommercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 2023 Williams Center during normal business hours (9 am to 4 pm), or via campus mail at P.O. Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

20 Announcements

ROOM FOR RENT -- for a mature, responsible student. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished. Near Mall. Call Gregory 489-5587.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Students will be welcomed back on Thursday, 9/18, with refreshments from 10 am until 2 pm in the Coca Cola Plaza.

PRINTING MANAGEMENT Majors -- I have books you may need. Printing Production & Inks & Substrates. Call me before you go to the store. Shawn. 681-8616.

40 Autos for Sale

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext A-7828 for current listings.

80 Computers & Software

COMPUTER FOR SALE -- All software you need for school. Packard Bell 486 w/ CD-ROM, color printer, color monitor, over 40 programs included only \$600. Call James at 764-4178.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/0.htm>

RESUME BROADCASTERS can help you. Contact Mark Kribel at 1-800-420-JOBS or on-line to: broadcasters@mindspring.com

120 Furniture & Appliances

KITCHEN TABLE (with leaf extension) and four chairs. \$250 OBO. Looks almost new. Contact Wendy 852-5152.

ALMOST NEW furniture for sale -- loveseat & chair with foot rest, including matching curtains. Dark green & white strip with flowered pillows & curtains. Price \$250 OBO. 681-6582.

SOFA IN EXCELLENT condition. \$100 OBO. 852-5162

ORIENTAL RUG -- 5' x 9' blue accents. \$50. Almost new -- great for a dorm room. 681-8616.

VACUUM CLEANERS -- Bissell's Big Green Carpet Cleaner. 764-5759.

FOR SALE a L.L. Bean twin bed with roll under drawer, dark wood, excellent shape, mattress not included. \$125. Call 681-6105.

BLACK VINYL sofa and love seat, 2 years old, excellent condition. Call Lynn 764-4515.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- Martin Scorsese
- David Lynch
- John Waters
- John Hughes
- Blake Edwards
- Woody Allen
- Mel Brooks
- Spike Lee
- Jim Jarmusch
- James Cameron
- John Carpenter
- Ed Wood, Jr.

DURING THE DAY, BATS TAKE REFUGE IN A DARK CAVE...

WHERE THEY SLEEP UNTIL DUSK.

AVOIDING THEIR ENEMIES BY HANGING UPSIDE DOWN HIGH ABOVE THE GROUND.

GRIMM, GET OUT OF MY CLOSET!!

BATS HAVE A FEROCIOUS APPETITE.

THEY CAN FLY THROUGH THE AIR CATCHING THOUSANDS OF INSECTS IN THEIR MOUTHS.

GRIMM, STICK YOUR HEAD BACK IN THE WINDOW.

VAMPIRE BATS PREY ON LARGE, WARM-BLOODED ANIMALS.

BATS HAVE SHARP, TRIANGULAR TEETH THAT CUT LIKE A RAZOR.

HE SWOOPS DOWN TO SUCK THE RED LIQUID FROM THE UNSUSPECTING VICTIM.

SSLLUU RRRPP. HEY, THAT'S MY STRAWBERRY SUNDAE.

BATS NEED A COOL, DAMP, DARK PLACE TO SLEEP.

THEY ARE VERY HEAVY SLEEPERS...

...UNTIL THE LIGHT GOES ON WHEN THE DOOR OPENS.

BATS ARE VERY HEALTHY. THEY EXERCISE ALL THE TIME. THEY DON'T EAT SWEETS.

...AND THEY DON'T HAVE MIDNIGHT SNACKS IN BED.

AFTER ALL...IT'S HARD TO EAT COOKIES AND MILK UPSIDE DOWN.

BINGE

Continued from page 1B

month after two members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at University of California-Los Angeles drowned in an alcohol-related incident.

"How many of these will it take to make people wake up to the issue?" said Kevin Patrick, director of the health center at San Diego State University, who served as an expert for the CDC study. "I don't know of anything dramatic that is being done now or is in the wings as far as changing this pattern of behavior."

But what campuses can do to prevent binge drinking is not exactly clear. The University of Colorado is one of six campuses that received a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to curb all drinking on and off campus. Last May, however, the crackdown on drinking resulted in student riots against police.

"The attempted change of culture never had a buy-in with the students," said Jon Cooper, one of three student body presidents at CU. "They were doing it in a way that was very antagonistic. They used a lot of scare tactics."

Students continue to complain about what they view as a heavy-handed approach to alcohol by local authorities. One fraternity member told Cooper that he was studying in his room when the police shone a spotlight through the window to see what he was doing. "It was very 'get-in-you-face' attitude," Cooper said.

The university maintains that strict enforcement is appropriate on a campus where most students are under the legal drinking age of 21.

But Cooper says he would like the university to fund special programs that teach students—regardless of their age—how to drink responsibly and that "alcohol use is OK, but alcohol abuse is wrong."

Such programs would be prob-

freshman this fall will take part in the On Campus Talking About Alcohol program, which discusses, among other things, binge drinking vs. drinking responsibly, according to Bonnie Bosley, health services director.

The program used to be only

"THEY CAN HOLD ALL THE CLASSES THEY WANT, BUT WE'RE STILL GOING TO GET WASTED. THE ONLY WAY TO PREVENT TRAGEDIES LIKE THE ONE AT LSU IS FOR PEOPLE NOT TO BE STUPID AND TO WATCH OUT FOR THEIR FRIENDS."

— CHRIS RICHMAN
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS JUNIOR

lematic to the mission of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, which discourages alcohol use in general, said Robert Maust, who directs the grant program at CU.

"The university has no desire to take some institutional stance that says, 'Humans—all people—should not use alcohol,' [but] the grant part of the university will take a much more aggressive approach to always asking the question, 'Why alcohol at all,'" he said.

With binge drinking on the rise, a number of universities, like CU, have implemented no-alcohol policies. In March, two national fraternities, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, decided to ban alcohol at all chapter houses starting in 2000.

Other colleges are choosing to focus on binge drinking rather than alcohol use in general. At Western Maryland College, all

required for students who violate the school's alcohol policy. Now, all freshmen will undergo training "because of the prevalence of alcohol problems among the nation's new college students who come to college thinking it is, or should be, just like 'Animal House,'" Bosley said, in reference to the 1978 movie starring John Belushi.

To combat heavy drinking, the University of Illinois has started a program targeted toward college freshmen called "Alcohol 101." The program, funded by The Century Council, developed an interactive CD-ROM that takes students to a virtual party where they come face to face with the consequences of their personal alcohol-related behavior. The program is being piloted on more than 30 college campuses.

Patrick, from San Diego State, says there's no clear-cut approach to how universities should

deal with binge drinking.

"That's our dilemma in this country," he said. "There is no magic bullet. We have to grapple with this and deal with this."

Some health experts are encouraging a community-wide backlash against drinking, similar to what has happened in past years with cigarette smoking, Patrick said.

"Some of us hope what might happen with this is removing the focus from the individual to the people around that individual, the social network," he said. "What is it that's stopping people from smoking? Nasty looks [from] friends."

Some students say it's unlikely they'll stop drinking all together—although looking out for friends is the best way to curb binge drinking.

"They can hold all the classes they want, but we're still going to get wasted," said Chris Richman, 20, a University of Illinois junior. "The only way to prevent tragedies like the one at LSU is for people not to be stupid and to watch out for their friends."

At LSU, a criminal investigation is being conducted into Wynne's death, although there's no evidence of hazing. Authorities believe Wynne went to a bar that sold "Three Wise Men"—a potent combination of Bacardi 151 rum, Jagermeister liqueur and Crown Royal whiskey.

University officials are telling students that only people—not a policy—could have prevented Wynne's death.

"People are going to do dumb things, and we need to rely on

others to stop us," said Tom Risch, dean of students, at a campus seminar on drinking. "I've talked to (Wynne's) family. What keeps ringing in my ears is the parents' plea: 'Please, please, please do what you can to make sure our son didn't die in vain.' We have got to take care of each other."

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COLLEGE NEWS

'Dating is dead,' students say

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Campus romance has changed from traditional dating to a dance of attraction between "packs" of young men and women, new research shows.

It's true, students at Indiana University confirm: Dating is dead.

"It doesn't exist anymore, plain and simple," said Samantha Wright, 21.

IU students describe their peers hanging out together in "packs," like on the television series "Friends."

"There's a sense of security in a pack," said Dave Simon, 21. "You can still branch off. But I think we all like traveling in packs. It's good to have your friends around to reinforce your self-esteem and confidence."

Matt Coughman, who was in a group with three other 21-year-old males recently, agreed that traditional dating is rare nowadays.

"You mean like, take a girl out to a movie and get a soda afterwards? No, that doesn't happen. Now it's go to a bar and meet someone," he said.

"There probably are more one-night stands than there used to be. It's more advanced. You get to the point right away."

The IU-Bloomington students share some of the same attitudes

found in a national study by Arthur Levine, president of the Teachers College at Columbia University.

"At first, it was surprising, the first couple of times I heard students say that dating is dead," Levine said in a telephone interview this week.

His study is based on surveys of 9,100 undergraduates done in 1993 and with 270 school administrators this year, along with interviews on 30 campuses. His work will appear in a book on campus attitudes and social behavior next year.

"There are two very interesting things," Levine said.

"Despite what we found out about dating, we also have the highest proportion of students ever who said they want a family and children."

"We also have no change in sexuality on campus. Lots of partners. Lots of one-night stands," the Columbia researcher said.

Students agree with the findings, though many don't like what has happened.

"Guys meet you at a bar and then it's, 'You want to go home with me?'" said Brooke Wilkening, 23. "It's purely sexual."

"I don't like coming to a bar feeling like a sexual object, just because I'm female," said her friend Machele Kellum, 21.

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Top 20 singles of the week

The Associated Press

1. "Honey," Mariah Carey
2. "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys
3. "You Make Me Wanna...," Usher
4. "Mo Money, Mo Problems," The Notorious B.I.G. (featuring Puff Daddy & Mace)
5. "How Do I Live," Leann Rimes
6. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans
7. "2 Become 1," Spice Girls
8. "Semi-Charmed Life," Third Eye Blind
9. "Barbie Girl," Aqua
10. "Foolish Games — You Were Meant For Me," Jewel
11. "All For You," Sister Hazel
12. "Up Jumps Da Boogie," Magoo and Timbaland
13. "Invisible Man," 98 Degrees
14. "Never Make a Promise," Dru Hill
15. "Not Tonight," Lil' Kim featuring Da Brat, Left Eye, Missy Elliott, and Angie Martinez
16. "Building a Mystery," Sarah McLachlan
17. "All Cried Out," Allure featuring 112
18. "Sunny Came Home," Shawn Colvin
19. "Do You Know (What It Takes)," Robyn
20. "B——" (expletive deleted), Meredith Brooks

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Welcome Week Schedule

Claiming the Future: An Odyssey of Self - Discovery

September 13 - 25, 1997

Tuesday, September 16

Computer Training - Henderson Library Rooms 1006 & 1042

Tickets required to attend for each session. Tickets available at the Computer Services Help Desk, basement of the Administration Bldg. (Limit 30 per class)

9:00 am	E-mail Basics in Pine	1:00 pm	WordPerfect Basics
10:00 am	Surfing the Net	1:00 pm	Dialing in to GSU
10:00 am	Dialing in to GSU	2:00 pm	E-mail Basics in Pine
11:00 am	E-mail Basics in Pine	3:00 pm	Surfing the Net
11:00 am	Finding Info with GALILEO		

ROTC Rope Rapelling 11 am - 1 pm On Henderson Library

Canoe on the Lake 12 pm - 3 pm Lake Wells
Paddle around the lake in front of the Library in canoes from CRI.

Customized Tours of Campus 1 pm Lakeside Café
Bring your schedule to lunch and get a personalized tour of campus.

GSU 120 First Class Meeting 6 pm Check your schedule

Freshman Convocation 7:15 pm Hanner Fieldhouse
Come to this time-honored GSU tradition. President Henry, the Vice Presidents, and the faculty will welcome you, and the legendary GSU Coach Erk Russell will share his thoughts on the odyssey of self-discovery. A small reception will follow. **Returning students welcome!**

Co-Sponsored by the First Year Experience Committee

Wednesday, September 17

Computer Training - Henderson Library Rooms 1006 & 1040

Tickets required to attend each session. Tickets available at the Computer Services Help Desk, basement of the Administration Bldg. (Limit 30 per class)

9:00 am	E-mail Basics in Pine	1:00 pm	Surfing the Net
10:00 am	WordPerfect Basics	2:00 pm	E-mail Basics in Pine
10:00 am	Dialing in to GSU	3:00 pm	Overflow: E-mail
11:00 am	E-mail Basics in Pine		
11:00 am	Finding Info. with GALILEO		

ROTC Rope Rapelling 11 am - 1 pm On Henderson Library

Canoe on the Lake 12 pm - 3 pm Lake Wells
Paddle around the lake in front of the Library in canoes from CRI.

Survival Skill Sessions

These sessions are being held at the Towne Club Apt. Clubhouse. Located on Chandler Road between Paulson Stadium & Greek Row.

2:00 pm	Survival Skill Session: Planning Your Day
3:00 pm	Survival Skill Session: Surviving at GSU

Thursday, September 18

Classes Begin!!

Business Expo 10 am - 2 pm Russell Union Rotunda
Meet the merchants of Statesboro. Gather info. from local banks, food retailers, and much more. See what Statesboro has to offer!!

Outdoor Movie: Jerry MaGuire 9 pm Russell Union Rotunda
Bring your blanket to sit on. Free popcorn & soda.

Friday, September 19

Canoe on the Lake 12 pm - 3 pm Lake Wells
Paddle around the lake in canoes provided by CRI.

Welcome Back Dance 9 pm Russell Union Ballroom
Come and dance the night away with the best DJ dance party at GSU. Free popcorn and soda.

Saturday, September 20

Welcome Back Fest 2 pm - 7 pm Sweetheart Circle
Enjoy an afternoon of sporting competitions, novelty and carnival games, and food. Relax listening to Ella Speed and Room Full of Circles.

Tuesday, September 23

Academic Involvement Sessions 7 pm
All Students Welcome!!! Meet at each residence hall lobby, Bermuda Run Clubhouse, Willow Bend Clubhouse, or in 2047 Russell Union. Talk with faculty about grading, advisement, tutorial services, CORE classes & testing.

Wednesday, September 24

Grand Opening of the New GSU Counseling Center 10:30 am - 3 pm
You're invited to participate in the grand opening with Dr. Henry and enjoy refreshments and entertainment throughout the day. Meet the outstanding GSU Counseling Staff (A Division of Student Affairs).

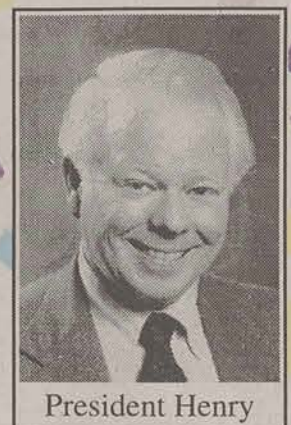
Thursday, September 25

Student Organizational Fair 10 am - 2 pm Russell Union Rotunda
Get involved with campus organizations! There are 130 clubs & organizations, offering a variety of activities and programs.

Tuesday, September 16

Lunch with the President

12 pm - 1 pm • Lakeside Café
Have lunch with President Henry and the University Administration. Enjoy relaxing conversations over brick-oven pizza or yogurt. Use your meal plan, Eagle Express, or cash.



President Henry

Wednesday, September 17

Southern Jamboree Cook-Out

4 pm - 7 pm • Landrum Center Grounds
The oldest Georgia Southern Welcome Week tradition! Enjoy Smoked BBQ pork & chicken, peach cobbler, & boiled peanuts. Ocheeghee River Band will perform LIVE!! Along with country line dancing, yogurt and more. Use your meal plan, Eagle Express, or cash!
Co-Sponsored by Union Productions.



Wednesday, September 17

Creative Dating Workshop

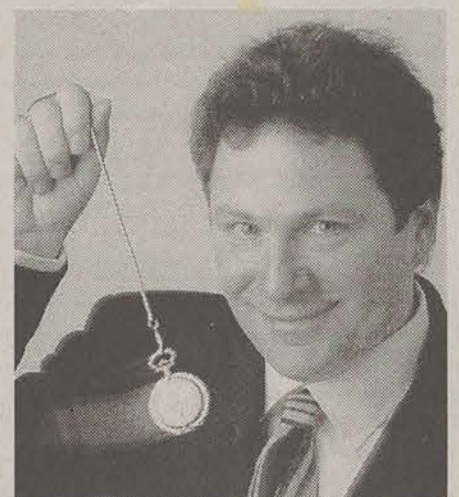
8 pm • Russell Union Ballroom
Creative Dating is a high-energy, audience participation workshop where you'll discover over 250 new ideas for dates that are fun, inexpensive, and safe. You will also gain a new feeling of confidence in relationships!
Co-Sponsored by Union Productions. FREE



Monday, September 22

Hypnotist- Tom DeLuca

8 pm • Russell Union Ballroom
His 4th appearance at GSU. The most popular entertainer at GSU! "Tom DeLuca is hysterically funny, always original..." Seen on CBS, CNN, & Late Night with David Letterman. **Get there early!!**
Co-Sponsored by Union Productions.



Friday, September 19

Men's Soccer: Eagles vs. Georgia State 4 pm
Soccer Field-Fair Road

Sunday, September 21

Men's Soccer: Eagles vs. Central Florida 1:30 pm
Soccer Field-Fair Road

Wednesday, September 24

Women's Soccer: Eagles vs. Mercer 4:00 pm
Soccer Field- Fair Road

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Sponsored by the Welcome Week Committee Funded by Activity Fees

HOW DO YOU GET INVOLVED AT GSU?

Call or stop by the Russell Union Programming Office located at 2024 Russell Union or call 681-0399. **Don't Wait! Stop by Today!**