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The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

BLUE EDITION
Tuesday
September 23, 1997
Vol. 70, No. 22

The oldest continuously
published newspaper in
Bulloch County

Sports



Eagles sweep own tournament

The Eagles' win over
Central Florida Sunday
gave them the sweep of
the Georgia Southern
Soccer Classic.

Please see story,
page 1B

Features



Newcomer's guide

Need to know where to
go in Statesboro? We
can clue you in to all the
coolest places in town.

Please see story,
page 6B

Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy
with a high in the 80s
and a low in the 60s.

Wednesday: Chance
of showers with a high
in the low 80s.

Today's Word

usufruct (YUzukunft)
n. the right to use or
benefit from another's
property short of
harming or otherwise
altering it

Source: Weird Words

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Classifieds	10B
Comics	10B
Crossword	10B
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Opinions	4A
Police Beat	8A
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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

Police: annual block party's early start led to 'rowdier' bash

By Amy Branch
Assistant News Editor

Fifty-four people were arrested at the annual Player's Club block party Monday, Sept. 15.

The unauthorized bash, which is held the Monday before classes begin, began hours earlier than usual this year, according to police reports.

The arrests ranged from underage possession of alcohol to possession of marijuana, with the majority of arrests made for disorderly conduct. Students had to pay an average bond of \$365 to get out of jail.

According to Captain L.C. Williams of the Statesboro Police Department, an estimated four to five thousand students attended the block party at Player's Club. Statesboro police were prepared for the event and maintained the front area by checking for underage possession of alcohol and open containers before students ever got on to the property, Williams said.

Williams also said that the number arrested was more than police had expected.

"The crowd was a little bit rowdier than what we had in the past," Williams said.

Williams said that this was possibly due to the fact that the party-goers started much earlier this year.

In the past, crowds usually got to Player's Club around 9 p.m. According to Williams, this year there were people trying to get in early in the afternoon. By 5 p.m., there was already a large amount of

vehicle traffic and pedestrians coming into Player's Club.

While Statesboro police controlled traffic congestion and tried to curtail the number of people coming in; some officers had to break up several fights within the apartment complex. The fact that students started drinking so early was probably a factor in the increased number of fights and rowdiness, Williams said.

Although the huge amount of people made the crowd almost impossible to control, police officers also had the assistance of private security guards hired by apartment managers. The security guards

mainly patrolled inside the complex while police officers primarily stayed outside the gates.

Although some fences were put up around the complex, students did not have much trouble getting into the party. According to Williams, Player's Club management did not want the event going on and contacted the police department to help.

"We were there just trying to maintain the peace," he said.

There was one driving under the influence arrest made Monday night. Williams said that the presence of officers patrolling the area most likely helped party-goers decide whether or not they should drive. Once students got ready to leave the party and saw the police all around the area, they either walked home or got a ride with a designated driver, he said.

"THE CROWD WAS A LITTLE
BIT ROWDIER THAN WHAT
WE HAD IN THE PAST."

-- CAPT. L.C. WILLIAMS,
STATESBORO POLICE

Feds crack down on scholarship search scams

Federal Trade
Commission files
lawsuits against
companies involved,
provides tips to help
students protect
themselves

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

The Federal Trade Commission has filed 75 lawsuits against companies running business opportunity and scholarship search service scams as a part of a program called "Operation Missed Fortune."

The scholarship scams, which have been marketed all over the country, generally involved an advertisement claiming that millions of dollars of financial aid goes unclaimed each year and that for a fee ranging anywhere from \$10 to \$400, the company could find the student hidden or under publicized scholarships. Most companies claimed that results were guaranteed and offered a money back guarantee.

The program involved enforcement officials from 25 states and is the broadest federal-states coordinated effort of its type.

"Operation Missed Fortune was an effort uniting federal and state law enforcement authorities to pursue business, employment opportunity, and financial aid scams," said attorney at law Nadine Samter of the Seattle Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission.

Samter said that the lawsuits will end in either a consent judgment, a settlement or litigation.

In a brochure, the FTC gave some warning signs that a scholarship search may be a scam.

First, no one can guarantee that they will get you a grant or scholarship, and refund guarantees often have conditions or strings attached.

Get refund policies in writing before you pay, and never give out your credit card or bank account number over the phone without getting information in writing first.

Also, the brochure says not to believe any ad that claims that you can't get the information from anywhere else. Check the library for scholarship and financial aid directories.

Avoid any company that claims that they will do all the work. Students still must apply for scholarships or grants themselves.

Attorney Joe Lipinsky, also of the Seattle Regional Office of the FTC also emphasized that students should be wary of any company offering guaranteed results on getting scholarships.

"Some companies provide directories that could have been purchased much cheaper at the college bookstore, while others provide lists of scholarships for which the students are not eligible or qualified," Lipinsky said.

Samter said that there could be more suits against such companies.

"There potentially could be more cases, but because of the investigations, we can only discuss cases that are already settled," she said.

New raptor center to open

By Elizabeth Dewey
Staff Writer

The Center for Wildlife Education and the Lamar Q. Ball, Jr., Raptor Center will open on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m.

The center, which was funded through private donations and a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, will serve as a refuge and eventual breeding ground for rescued raptors. It will feature a wide variety of species native to Georgia and will provide both students and members of the surrounding communities with the opportunity to learn about the link between the natural environment and human existence, according to Wendy Denton, education coordinator at the center.

Students and members of the community will have the opportunity to become involved with the daily workings of the center by volunteering, Denton said.

"We need a good team. Twenty or thirty good, solid volunteers are needed as soon as possible," she said.

Denton said that volunteers will work in one of three different areas including biology, education and marketing and management.

"Students will now have the opportunity to try their hand at several different career paths," she said.

As the volunteers gain experience, they will be able to put on programs for audiences, Denton said. The four-acre facility will be able to accommodate up to 120 people at a time. Visitors will be able to see eleven birds of prey, displayed in detailed simulations of their natural environments along an elevated boardwalk.

A 100-person lecture hall, two hands-on exhibits, and a gift shop are included within the center. Many of the featured murals and exhibits were created by the director of the facility, Steve Hein.

The Center for Wildlife Education and the Raptor Center will also serve as a research facility. The center is currently conducting a census of kestrels (small

Please see RAPTOR, page 12A

Winning Wofford weekend



David Mathews

GSU back-up quarterback Greg Hill, shown here in the Sept. 6 game against William & Mary, ran for 114 yards Saturday in GSU's 22-7 win over Southern Conference newcomer Wofford.

See story, page 1B

Reno opens review of Clinton fund-raising

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Attorney General Janet Reno has taken a first step toward naming a special prosecutor to investigate President Clinton's 1996 fund-raising activities. The president's lawyers insisted last Saturday no laws were broken.

The Justice Department opened a 30-day review of Clinton's involvement in campaign money-raising irregularities in the last day or two, officials said. The White House was

National News

notified on Friday.

Reno must now determine whether to launch a more extensive, 90-day investigation that could lead to her requesting the appointment of a special prosecutor.

During this 30-day review, Clinton's attorneys hope to convince the Justice Department there is not enough evidence against him to even begin the 90-day review.

"The Justice Department is

reviewing whether allegations that the president illegally solicited campaign contributions on federal property should warrant a preliminary investigation under the independent counsel act," Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said.

A similar initial review is already under way in the case of Vice President Al Gore.

"We understand the Department of Justice is in the process of determining whether a preliminary investigation is war-

Please see CLINTON, page 12A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bring your brown bag lunch.

atre, has been cancelled.

Today

•Academic Involvement Sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in each residence hall lobby, Bermuda Run Clubhouse, Willow Bend Clubhouse, or in room 2047 in the Russell Union. Talk with faculty about grading, advisement, tutorial services, CORE classes and testing.

•Dr. Jim Pugh will discuss "Coping Behavior" in the library meeting room from 12:30

Wednesday, September 24

•The grand opening of the new GSU Counseling Center will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

•The women's soccer team faces Mercer at 4 p.m. at the soccer field on Fair Road.

•Chris Rock live via satellite at the Russell Union The-

•A Scuba Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 2072 in the Russell Union, everyone is welcome. Call Christine for more information at 764-3038.

•The Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on Georgia Avenue from noon to 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 25

•The student organizational fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda.

COLLEGE NEWS

Professor: diversity adds little to classroom

By Juan B. Elizondo Jr.
The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Racial diversity among students adds little to their education, a University of Texas law professor says, adding that "blacks and Mexican Americans can't compete academically with whites" and come from cultures in which "failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

Professor Lino Graglia said it's unfortunate that he and his remarks would be labeled racist. But he said he believes the facts regarding most minority students' study habits and their educational background are clear.

He called affirmative action programs attempts to ignore those facts.

"Blacks and Mexican Americans are not academically competitive with whites in selective institutions," Graglia said.

"It is the result primarily of cultural affects. It seems to be the case that, various studies seem to show, that blacks and Mexican-Americans spend much less time in school. They have a culture that seems not to encourage achievement. Failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

Graglia's comments came during the announcement of a new organization, Students for Equal Opportunity. Graglia is a faculty advisor for the group which supports the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal's ruling in the Hopwood case, which overturned an admissions policy at the UT Law School intended to boost minority enrollment.

The decision said the school could not consider race in admissions or financial aid decisions. It has been interpreted to apply to all Texas colleges and universities.

The UT law school this year expected four blacks and 26 Mexican-Americans among its 468 new students. Final figures won't be available until later this week. Last year, 31 blacks and 42 Mexican-Americans enrolled.

Marlen Whitley, a black student and president of the UT student government, declined to comment on Graglia's statements. He said he was taught not to respond to ignorance.

Law School Dean M. Michael Sharlot said he was sorry Graglia's comments would again draw negative attention to the

school.

"Mr. Graglia is a member of a very small minority who sees that perspective," Sharlot said. "This faculty has been committed to having a diverse student body and remains committed."

Graglia, a professor of constitutional law, said he has blacks and Mexican-Americans in all of his classes. But he said many professors, including noted minority faculty outside the UT law school, have found little positive difference between a diverse classroom and a homogeneous student body.

Instead, Graglia said, admitting less qualified students because of their race brings down the class and denies admissions to more qualified white students.

Marc Levin, president of Students for Equal Opportunity, said his group welcomes diversity but not affirmative action programs.

"We believe Hopwood is a blessing, not a curse," Levin said. "The university is already doing everything short of admitting unqualified students to attract a diverse student body."

For related story, see page 6A

COLLEGE NEWS

Female Citadel cadet sues over hazing

By Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A second former female cadet is suing after incidents at The Citadel in which the two women allege they were hazed and harassed.

Kim Messer and her parents are seeking unspecified damages in state court. They say negligence by six male cadets allowed her to be assaulted, sexually harassed and denied food and sleep.

The suit does not name the college as a defendant.

"I don't think there is currently sufficient evidence to bring a viable claim against The Citadel," said Ms. Messer's attorney, Paul Gibson.

The allegations "are certainly the most provable complaints. I don't think even The Citadel would question the fact their rules and regulations were violated by these cadets," he said.

Earlier this month, Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C. sued, in federal court, alleging male cadets made her the object of pornography and sexually harassed her in violation of civil rights laws. Five male cadets are defendants in both lawsuits.

The six cadets named in Ms. Messer's suit were superiors in her cadet company. Five have either graduated or left school.

Defendants Mike Almashian and Nick Belcher refused to comment. John Justus Anderson, Eric Amhaus, Jamie Saleeb and Edward Bohm could not be reached.

Ms. Messer of Clover alleges the negligence caused her to suffer "injuries which include, but are not limited to, stress fractures to her pelvis, bruises, abrasions, first-degree burns deprivation of food and essential nutrients, deprivation of sleep, emotional upset, nervousness, loss of scholarship and humiliation."

Her treatment "has and will

in the future cause her to undergo physical pain and suffering" and caused "increased blood pressure, nervousness, loss of sleep and emotional distress" for her parents, the suit alleges.

The suit also claims the defendants interfered with a contract the family had with The Citadel.

"The plaintiffs have been denied the benefit of their tuition and payments, including but not limited to the costs of uniforms, books and supplies," it said.

The school disciplined 14 male

cadets as a result of the women's allegations.

State investigators and the FBI also were called in, but a local prosecutor said there were no grounds to bring charges.

Both women left the college in January. Two other women who enrolled at the same time did not report any problems and remain in school as sophomores.

An additional 20 women enrolled at The Citadel this year. Two have dropped out, along with 63 male cadets. None has reported hazing.

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)

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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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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Massachusetts
Transplant patient
acquires new allergy

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A man who received a new liver and kidney in an organ transplant also got something he didn't want — an allergy to peanuts.

French doctors described the unusual case, which occurred eight years ago, in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

A 22-year-old man who knew he was allergic to peanuts ate them by mistake when he had Chinese food with satay sauce, which contains peanuts. He fell into a coma and died.

Doctors gave him his liver and right kidney to a 35-year-old man and his pancreas and left kidney to a 27-year-old woman. Neither was told of the cause of the organ donor's death.

Three months later, the man suffered a skin rash and difficulty breathing after eating peanuts. After concluding he had a new allergy, the doctors fed peanuts to the woman under medical supervision, but she showed no ill effects.

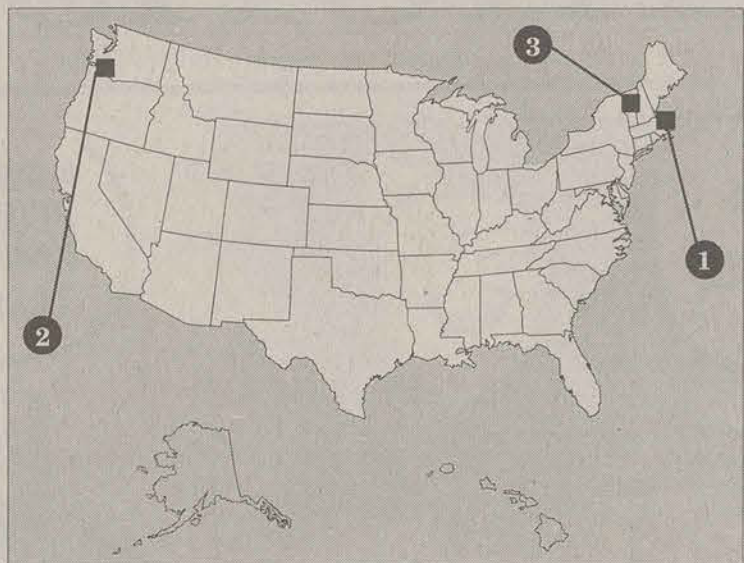
Doctors are unsure why one patient got the allergy and the other did not. However, they speculated that blood cells primed to recognize peanuts as foreign were passed along in the transplanted liver.

The man was told to avoid peanuts, and he is still healthy. The case was reported by Dr. Christophe Legendre and others from Necker Hospital in Paris.

2 Washington
Man hit with burrito
during traffic dispute

The Associated Press

LONGVIEW — A 56-year-old Rainier, Ore., man has accused another driver of smacking him in the face with a burrito during a traffic dispute.



Edward Rains told police the blow loosened one of his teeth.

But Daryl Foster, 49, of Boring, Ore., contends he was "simply flailing his arms around and accidentally hit Mr. Rains with the burrito."

The dispute began when Rains, who was trying to turn into a gas station, was blocked by Foster's tractor-trailer rig, a police report said.

Rains said he held up two fingers to indicate there should be room for two vehicles, but Foster mistook it for an obscene gesture, the report said.

Both men got out of their vehicles and exchanged heated words.

Each said he was "chest-butted" by the other.

Rains said that was when Foster struck him with the burrito.

Officers cited Foster for misdemeanor assault and released him.

3 Vermont
Principal quits over
tongue stud issue

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Tongues are wagging in Arlington following a dispute over a soccer coach's tongue stud prompted the high school principal to quit.

Arlington Memorial High School Principal Kerry

Csizmesia quit after the school board told him to have soccer coach Amy Pickering remove her tongue stud but then reversed itself, citing a legal loophole in a school policy.

Csizmesia has cast the issue as a matter of principle, saying he refuses to enforce one standard for students but another less stringent one for faculty and coaches.

"I can't agree to what's written here and I won't accept it," Csizmesia said after hearing the board's unanimous request that he rescind his resignation. "I'm very disappointed, because I never wanted this to come to what it has come to."

The school board chairman said two sets of rules is not unusual.

"This case was not about setting a double standard. As I said before, the rule of law already has a double standard for adults vs. children," said school board Chairman Michael Welther.

Csizmesia rejected that view. School officials agreed to meet again to try to resolve the matter.

That occurred after about 60 faculty, staff and community members turned out to urge the board to find common ground with Csizmesia. The principal submitted his resignation, effective next year.

OFFBEAT

Man sues police for being too lenient

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — In an unusual twist on police brutality lawsuits, a Lexington man is suing the local force, saying its officers weren't hard enough on him.

Michael F. Schmitz said police were wrong to hand a loaded assault rifle back to him to unload and dismantle when he was clearly drunk. He said society needs to be protected from the likes of him, so he is suing the department for \$1.9 million to teach it a lesson.

Police Chief Larry Walsh would not discuss the pending lawsuit, except to say that Schmitz's claims about his arrest aren't entirely truthful.

"The allegation that the officers handed the weapon back to Mr. Schmitz is false," Walsh said.

Police arrested Schmitz, 45, last year on drunken-driving charges. Schmitz alleges in the

lawsuit that the officers seized a loaded SKS assault rifle from his truck at the time, but then, with a crowd of bystanders watching, handed it back to him to unload and dismantle.

"He was on psychotropic medication from the V.A. hospital from his problems in the Vietnam War," Schmitz wrote about himself in the lawsuit, filed in Fayette Circuit Court. "With the 27 rounds of fire power in the SKS rifle, plaintiff — had he taken a mind to — could have shot most everyone standing around watching this escapade."

Schmitz is serving a two-year term at the Kentucky State Reformatory in La Grange for his fourth drunken-driving conviction in five years.

According to the lawsuit, the incident began Sept. 3, 1996, when Schmitz drove to a nearby store to buy beer. Schmitz said he had a disagreement with a

neighbor, returned to his mobile home for the assault rifle, then tried to track the man down.

When Schmitz returned to his home, police were waiting for him. Schmitz said they handcuffed him and charged him with drunken driving.

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Dr. William Becker at 681-5453 or
Rachel Strum at 871-5394

Mail carrier fired for short stride

The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A woman who has been delivering mail for 18 years has been fired because her stride is too short.

"I'm devastated," said 49-year-old Martha Cherry, who is just under 5-foot-5.

According to her dismissal letter from the U.S. Postal Service, Cherry was observed walking on her route at the rate of 66 paces per minute with a stride of less than a foot.

"At each step, the heel of your leading foot did not pass the toe of the trailing foot by more than one inch," the letter said. "As a result, you required 13 minutes longer than your demonstrated ability to deliver mail to this section of your route."

Cherry filed a grievance with the letter carriers' union after receiving the dismissal letter last month.

The people along Cherry's route in White Plains have writ-

ten dozens of letters in her support.

One is signed by more than 40 residents and says: "If walking quickly is more important than kind, sensitive service to customers, then something is seriously amiss with the post office's priorities."

Pat McGovern, a spokeswoman for the Postal Service, said Cherry had been warned once and suspended twice for similar problems. She said letter carriers are occasionally followed by supervisors who compare the speed of delivery with the employee's previous performance.

"Everyone has a different stride and each person sets their own standard," she said. "I guess it would be a matter of opinion as to what a normal stride is."

Robert Morton of the National Association of Letter Carriers said the Postal Service's stance was "micro-management."

GSU Back to School
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Russell Union Special Events Committee Meetings for Fall 97

... a Division of Student Affairs

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AT THE RUSSELL UNION
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Thursday 6 PM
Russell Union
Room 2071

Eagle Cinema brings you great movies like Forrest Gump, Ransom, Jerry Maguire, A Time To Kill and other great hits to your campus theatre. Join us and help plan this years lineup!

Call 681-0399 for more info.

**NETWORK
EVENT
THEATER**
Meets Every
Tuesday 7:30 PM
Russell Union Room 2043

Join the team that brings GSU high quality educational and entertaining programs to the campus through closed circuit satellite broadcasts. Help promote this years NETs great programming lineup!

Call 681-0399 for more info.

Homecoming '97
Meets Every
Tuesday 5:30 PM
Russell Union
Room 2073

The Homecoming Board plans and coordinates all events that occur during Homecoming. This includes special events, Homecoming Parade, and the Homecoming Queen & King Contest.

Call 681-0399 for more info.

Miss GSU
50th Anniversary
Meets Every
Tuesday 6:30 PM
Russell Union Room 2071

Help us plan and celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Miss GSU. The winner of the Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant goes on to compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant and possibly the Miss America Pageant.

Call 681-0399 for more info.



The George-Anne

For 70 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Stacy Clemons
Editor

Amanda Crews
Managing Editor

4A

Farrah Senn
News Editor

Opinions

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Tuesday, September 23, 1997

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

Our Opinion

Applauding the raptor center

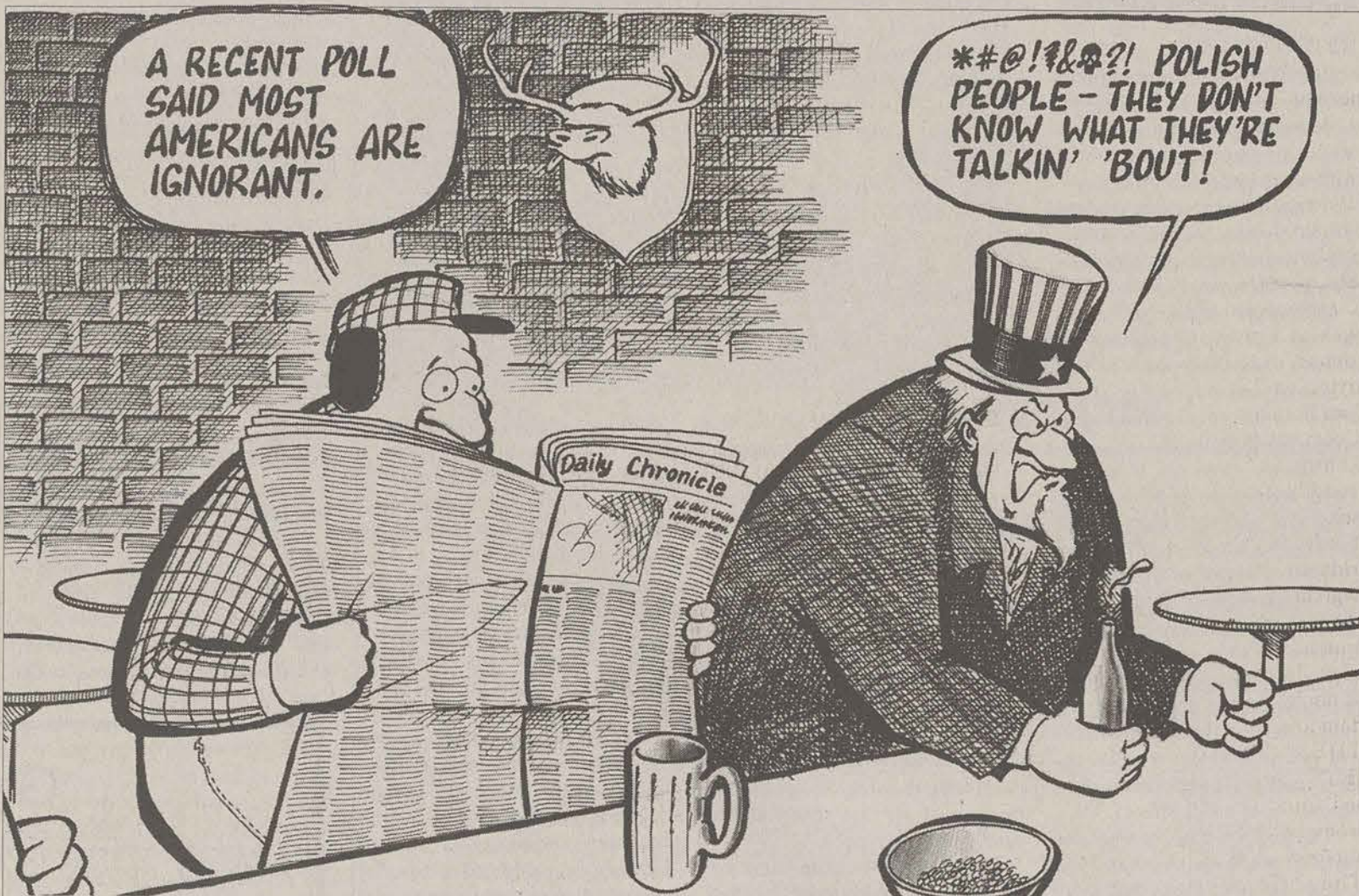
The Center for Wildlife Education and the Lamar Q. Ball, Jr., Raptor Center will open Saturday, Oct. 11. The opening of the center should bring joy to the hearts of wildlife enthusiasts and animal lovers on campus for several reasons.

First, the birds that will be living at the center are birds which have been injured and would have had a hard time surviving in the wild. The center will give them a home closely mirroring their natural habitat and allow them to receive the proper attention for their ailments.

Secondly, the birds are not caged and are allowed to fly freely. Since most of the birds are non-flighted anyway, they are allowed to roam through the area as they please, being brought in only at night in order to eat. This also allows visitors to see the animals in their natural surroundings and watch them in flight.

Also, the center, which was funded by private donations, will be run by volunteers who will work in the areas of biology, education and marketing and management. The volunteers will be able to gain experience while working in their areas of interest, all at no cost to students or to the university.

Last, now that the site has been established, it will continue to be preserved as a natural area. Since construction on campus often means the destruction of wetlands and forced migration of wildlife, the establishment and preservation of this area should be applauded.



Drinking and driving: we still aren't quite getting the picture

Yet another school year is underway and more and more new faces have shown up at university campuses all across the country. Whether we like it or not, we must also be prepared that these new students might be influenced or pressured by their peers to participate in certain activities such as drinking.

You've heard the slogan for years and yet it seems that people are not listening: *Drinking and driving doesn't mix*. Since the early 80s, there has been a "serious" campaign to curb the problem, but it seems every year, more and more people engage in this risky behavior which usually has very tragic results.

About two weeks ago today, the families of five young men from my hometown learned the true meaning of this message. The five men were coming home from a high school football game when the driver of the vehicle lost control. It was reported that their jeep hit an embankment, became airborne, crashed into a tree (apparently trapping the young men inside), then burst into flames.

The following morning, the

What do 'normal' college students have in common with the First Kid?

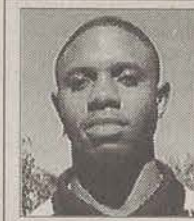
Well, the Clintons dropped off Chelsea at Stanford University last week. I know — some of you are thinking, "I should care about this because..."

And ordinarily, I wouldn't care either. But in all the media hoopla surrounding Chelsea's going off to college, I heard a couple of interesting tidbits of information, and at least one of these tidbits should be of interest to all college students.

ITEM #1 — Everybody has been emphasizing that Chelsea's college experience will be as normal as possible. The Clintons walked around with Chelsea wearing the same name tags as all the other parents as if they actually needed them. Can you imagine seeing a "Hello my name is Bill Clinton" written on a name tag? And reportedly, the President asked for some tools so that he could hang Chelsea's pictures in her dorm room.

Well, I guess all of this stuff sounds pretty normal so far. But exactly how many of us arrived at college on Air Force One? I don't know about the rest of 'all, but the most pricey mode of home-to-college transportation I've seen is a U-Haul.

And how many of us have the "first-daughter detail" of secret service agents following us around, watching our every move? That has to be annoying. Supposedly, these agents will try to blend in with the college students by dressing casually, with some even riding mountain bikes,



STACY CLEMONS

EDITOR

local authorities began answering questions concerning the accident. That is when the parents of the five young men and the community learned that alcohol had played a major part in the accident.

This incident really hit home when I learned that one of the guys was a member of my graduating class (the class of '93).

I have begun paying more and more attention to the drinking and driving ads, news stories (from both television and the newspaper) and personal accounts from people who have lost loved ones as a result of DUIs.

Yes, this may sound like yet another public service announcement, but it is one that everyone not only here at GSU, but around the world should hear: drinking and driving does kill and we should all focus on finding ways

to at least lower the number of casualties.

Most people probably didn't hear about the incident that shocked my hometown, but some of you probably heard about the incident in North Carolina.

A North Carolina jury decided that they would not impose the death penalty on a man who (as a drunk driver) killed two college students. For the first time in American history (documented history) a drunk driver was charged by a prosecutor with first-degree murder rather than vehicular manslaughter or some other lesser degree of homicide.

I'm a true believer in the death penalty, so it is no secret that I was appalled by the jury's decision. But the death penalty issue is one I'll tackle at a later date.

The thing that disturbed me most was how could a jury be

this lenient on a drunk driver?

Consider the facts in this tragic case. According to an article by Alan M. Dershowitz (June 2 edition of Sports Illustrated), on the day of the fatal accident, Thomas Jones (the drunk driver) had ingested multiple doses of Xanax, a powerful tranquilizer, Floricid, a strong narcotic and four beers. Dershowitz's article also stated that moments before the fatal crash, Jones bumped another car twice and nearly flipped over. The end result: two students were killed and four injured as Jones veered into the oncoming lane hitting their car head-on.

The purpose of this column is to make my fellow college students understand the consequences of drinking and driving. No one is saying you can't drink (unless you're underage and your parents said so), but be responsible. Getting behind the wheel of a vehicle after having just a sip of alcohol is a bad idea.

So, the next time you're out partying and alcohol is involved please don't take the risk of trying to make it home because the end result most likely won't be too promising!



AMANDA CREWS

MANAGING EDITOR

Well, they can blend in all they want, but they're still there.

What if Chelsea decides she wants to go to a party? What if she wants to have a few beers, an activity which is not exactly atypical behavior for a college freshman? They'll be there. What

ITEM #2 — Following all this Chelsea coverage on CNN or MSNBC (I don't know which one because they all seem to run together after a while), they ran a little aside about the safety on college campuses. Apparently, there has been a rape and a rash

I WONDER IF CHELSEA WILL EVER GET FED UP AND TRY TO DITCH THOSE AGENTS LIKE THE KID IN THE MOVIE "FIRST KID" DITCHED SINBAD.

if she decides she wants to go out with a guy? They'll be there.

And by extension, her father will be there too. Those secret service agents could very well report Chelsea's every single move to the White House, and if Mama and Papa Clinton are anything like my mama, they'll take advantage of this surveillance system. The best my mama can do is just show up unannounced for a visit (which she's done on more than one occasion); Mama would kill for a security detail to follow me around.

I wonder if Chelsea will ever get fed up and try to ditch those agents like the kid in the movie "First Kid" ditched Sinbad.

of anti-gay and racist hate crimes at Stanford recently, so since Chelsea will now be a college student, they felt obligated to at least mention campus crime.

Nevertheless, the story was about how the crime statistics published annually by colleges and universities don't really paint an accurate portrait of the safety, or unsafety, of college campuses.

By law, all colleges and universities must publish their crime statistics every year. Each of you should have found a copy of GSU's statistics in your mailbox last week. If you read those statistics, the amount of crime on this campus seems like it's

not worth even mentioning, but you shouldn't let those numbers lull you into a false sense of security. Those numbers only include the crimes which happened on campus. Any crime that happens off campus, even if it's just across the street in an apartment complex populated entirely by students, will not be reported in these statistics.

For instance, last spring quarter there was a rash of rapes in apartment complexes, with at least three reported at Players Club. These rapes were reported to Statesboro Police, not the University Police. Therefore, these rapes do not appear in the crime statistics for the campus, but that doesn't mean they didn't happen or that they couldn't happen again.

Now, I'm not accusing GSU of any kind of covert operation to try to gloss over the amount of crime on our campus. GSU can only publish the crimes which are reported to the University Police, and those crimes are only the ones which happen on campus. As students, we need to be aware that on the whole, the GSU campus is relatively safe, but the areas surrounding the campus may be another story entirely.

Chelsea may have a detail of secret service agents to worry about her safety, but the rest of us "normal" college students need to keep our heads up and our eyes open, regardless of the published GSU crime statistics.



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:

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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

Tabooing traditional values on American campuses

By Herbert London

New York University and the Hudson Institute Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK—For anyone who has examined parietals on American campuses over the last few decades, the evidence is stark.

Rules and regulations for students exist in form only, with nonenforcement the prevailing sentiment among university administrators.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages at some colleges is an epidemic, with drinking orgies starting on Thursday and ending on Sunday.

Coeducational dormitories are the norm, and sexual promiscuity readily evident on many campuses.

For students with a traditional worldview, the introduction to college life can be jarring.

In fact, in a much-discussed drama at Yale this fall, five Orthodox Jewish students claim that dorm life is comparable to Sodom and Gomorrah.

THE ORTHODOX STUDENTS have asked to be excused from the university's requirement that all freshmen and sophomores live on campus.

They claim that their religion's rules of modesty and sexual abstinence until marriage are continually challenged in dormitories in which condoms are freely dispensed, alcohol is routinely consumed and shared bathrooms and showers are the norm.

Yale's administration has resisted the request, arguing in effect that the college's rules apply to all students.

Presumably, the administration is saying that despite concessions to ethnic and minority groups over the last few decades, concessions to a conservative religious group will not be made.

WHILE THE ADMINISTRATION has a point in arguing for shared student experiences, it neglects to point out the kind of experience now demanded.

Open living arrangements, tolerance for homosexual activity and the general denunciation of religious convictions have been the vogue on campus for years.

It is hardly surprising that Orthodox Jews would feel uncomfortable and unwelcome in this atmosphere.

ARE YALE SPOKESMEN suggesting that religious proponents either conform to secular standards or they are un-

come at the university?

Clearly, there is a clash of cultures: The libertine view of society and ethical traditionalism are locked in irreversible conflict on campus.

Is it lawful for colleges to create regulations that challenge the free exercise of religion?

ALTHOUGH THE federal

ing university housing rules would on its face seem to be a suspicion of orthodox religious principles in general.

While Yale bends over backward to accommodate feminists, homosexuals and a variety of activists, it seems to be saying to Orthodox Jews, take it or leave it.

forego modesty. Alas, how can one maintain traditional Jewish law in sexually neutral bathrooms?

WHAT THIS ISSUE brings to the fore is the permissiveness often granted students on campus. In loco parentis is merely an anachronism.

A nontraditional orthodoxy

CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AT SOME COLLEGES IS AN EPIDEMIC, WITH DRINKING ORGIES STARTING ON THURSDAY AND ENDING ON SUNDAY.

COEDUCATIONAL DORMITORIES ARE THE NORM, AND SEXUAL PROMISCUITY READILY EVIDENT ON MANY CAMPUSES.

Civil Rights Act forbids institutions receiving federal funds from discrimination based on race or nationality, it does not include religion.

Whether religion is implicit in the act's purview is a condition the courts will ultimately determine.

Richard Brodhead, the dean of Yale College, contends that Yale's regulation is based on the belief that students learn about other outlooks by living in a community.

"If you allow all groups based on affiliation or conviction to separate themselves from the whole university community, you open the door to all kinds of self-segregation that this place has worked very hard against," the dean noted.

IRONICALLY, DURING THE period this story broke, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* ran an editorial by Rebecca Lee Parker, director of Ohio Unions at Ohio State University, in which she argues for separate ethnic housing.

According to her logic, ethnic separation serves the same purpose as fraternities, which have traditionally been organized with religious affiliation in mind.

Presumably, ethnic theme housing provides comfort and care for minorities estranged from others on campus.

Whether one accepts this argument or not, it is unquestionably a position embraced at a host of colleges and universities.

WHAT THE YALE POSITION denies is already a reality.

Moreover, the specific opposition to Orthodox Jews challeng-

The other implicit message: Parietals that once reflected standards of deportment have been transmogrified into a prescribed way of thinking.

Yale students are obliged to

permeates Yale and many other campuses—I might add—in which tolerance exists for what is politically correct, and intolerance prevails for traditional religious adherence.

What do you want to do with your life?

By Lisa Fluekiger

California State University-Northridge Daily Sundial

"What are you going to do after you graduate?"

I must get this question once a day. It didn't bother me before, but since the end is near, the question has begun to fester like a sliver.

In the past when I've been asked what my future plans are, I responded with my stock answer, "I'll do anything as long as I'm not in school." It used to be funny, but now it just makes me look like a slacker. I'm not a slacker, really, I just don't know what I want to be.

It's not like I haven't tried to find something I could do. I've waded through 11 majors trying to find my way, but I have had no luck. Finally, I decided to just get my degree and get out into the real world. My hope is that

after college, the career of my dreams will fall into my lap.

When I was young, I knew exactly what I wanted to be: A part-time veterinarian and a part-time Dallas Cowboys cheerleader. Shortly after puberty, however, I discovered I was terminally uncoordinated and had an inherent loathing for makeup.

I had a theory, up until recently, that half of the people who do for a living what they say they want to do will change careers before they are 30 years old.

All of a sudden I think everyone, except me, knows exactly what they want to be and will do very well at that career. I, however, am doomed to wait tables. At least with a degree hanging on my wall, I can wait tables with the confidence that I could have a career.



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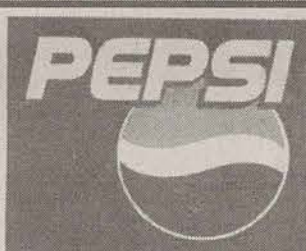


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GO EAGLES!

COLLEGE NEWS

Chelsea Clinton is off to Stanford

By Catalina Ortiz
The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — When she woke up, she was the adored only child of the president, living in the glamour and privacy of the White House.

But when she went to sleep, Chelsea Clinton was just another freshman at Stanford University, sharing a modest room in an ordinary dorm.

President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, helped Chelsea move into her new home last week, sat through a welcome-to-college ceremony and then — proudly and sadly — said good-bye.

But Clinton didn't stray too far from his daughter. He returned to the Stanford campus this morning to start his day with a run on the university's track before moving on to other scheduled appearances in the state.

Because they wanted to be like any other parents, the Clintons kept the crowds of eager reporters and photographers at an emphatic distance last Friday.

Chelsea, despite her closeness to her parents, has been eager to strike out on her own — and chose a university 3,000 miles from home. Family friends say the 17-year-old contemplating a medical career was literally counting the days until her departure.

Chelsea was one of some 1,600

freshman who arrived at campus for orientation before classes started. She moved into her room in a large dorm complex that Stanford students consider only average in desirability. The president asked aides for a tool box so he could hang his daughter's pictures.

Like all parents, the Clintons wore beige name tags. The president's read, "Bill Clinton."

While Chelsea met the other students living in the coed dorm, her parents went to a discussion of campus life and attended a lunch for parents. Reunited with Chelsea, the Clintons visited a computer demonstration and chatted with Stanford's president.

The Clintons then joined the rest of the class of 2001 and their families in the campus' main quad — a plaza surrounded by the sandstone buildings graced by arches and tiled roofs — to listen to welcoming speeches.

Student Blake Harris remembered how his mom could not resist "that last little bit of mothering" when he came to Stanford. She insisted on lining the drawers of his dorm dresser with contact paper, he said.

The president and Chelsea looked at Mrs. Clinton, and Chelsea touched her shoulder. She and her mother laughed knowingly.

Harris also assured parents

they had done their best with their children and reminded them that their sons and daughters also would miss them — "in about a month — and for about 15 minutes."

University President Gerhard Casper warned students they would be bewildered by all the things to do at Stanford — classes, hiking the nearby foothills, joining a singing group. They would have to learn to make choices.

Inevitably, her parents had to face what they had dreaded. After a dorm reception, they said good-bye — and their daughter's new life began.

"She's full of life, full of energy ... vivacious. I think she enjoyed the day," said Anne Bass, the wife of a Stanford trustee. She met Chelsea for the first time last Friday and sat with the Clintons during the welcoming ceremony.

Despite her eagerness to begin college, Chelsea has privately expressed concerns about whether she can lead a relatively normal life with a Secret Service detail living in her dorm and a public curious about her.

But her classmates do not think it will be a problem. Stanford, they say, has had plenty of famous students — golfer Tiger Woods, Olympic swimmer Summer Sanders and actor Fred Savage — who were treated like anyone else.

Professor's racial comment upsets Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House officials entered the fray last Wednesday over a University of Texas law professor's comments about minority students.

"Those kinds of remarks don't go down well with the president, period," White House press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters.

He was responding to a question about Lino Graglia, a professor of constitutional law who said last week that blacks and Mexican-Americans "are not academically competitive with whites in selective institutions."

Some students and state legislators have called for Graglia's ouster.

McCurry said Clinton was

encouraged by the disapproving response among students and faculty members, and he pointed to the incident as one reason why the president initiated a national dialogue on race relations last spring. Clinton plans to travel to Arkansas next week to commemorate the 40th anniversary of desegregation at Little Rock's Central High School.

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The Academic Corner

New Library Hours

The Library is currently on its newly expanded schedule, adding the second floor to the 24-hour operation. Both the first and second floors now run 24-hours daily from noon Sunday through midnight Friday. The complete schedule for all floors follows:

- 1ST FLOOR:** SUNDAY, 12:00 P.M. - FRIDAY, 12:00 A.M.
SATURDAY, 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
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SATURDAY, 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
- 3RD FLOOR:** MONDAY - SATURDAY, 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, 12:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 17, 1997

• Clarice Richardson reported her dorm keys were missing from her room in Olliff Hall.

• John Lomant reported someone scratched the left door of his vehicle with a sharp object in the Cedarwood Drive parking lot.

September 16, 1997

• Jason Lamond Harrison, 23, of 132 Continental Road, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

• Ryan Morrison reported a classic car license was taken from his vehicle in the Olliff Hall parking lot.

September 15, 1997

• Jeremy Hazel reported a cue ball was missing from Watson Hall.

• Debbie Channell reported someone scratched the left door handle of her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• Chad Carter reported his Huffy bicycle was taken from Olliff Hall.

September 14, 1997

• Paula Brooke Zittrouer, 20, of Springfield, was charged with DUI and no proof of insurance.

Statesboro Police Department

September 21, 1997

• Jerrod Etheridge, of Lanier Drive, reported an injured person.

September 20, 1997

• Arlesha Crawford, 19, of Stadium Club, was charged with open container and disorderly conduct.

• James White, 19, of Bradford Way, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Tommy Carroll, 21, of Wrightsville, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Julie Powell, 19, of Stadium Walk, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Sarah Norton, 22, of Players Club, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Glenn Mills, 19, of Marietta, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Paul Frech, 21, of Georgia Avenue, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Terrell Harris, 20, of Darien, was charged with disorderly conduct and improperly parked vehicle.

• Carl Holmfelt, 21, of Far Hills, NJ, was charged with a noise ordinance violation.

• Kelly Rooks, of University Place,

reported lost or stolen jewelry.

• John Antinius, of Robin Hood Trail, reported that he was physically assaulted in his home by six males.

• Tim Grimes, of Gentilly Road, reported that his dog was stolen from his yard.

• Alan Combs, of Lodge Apartments, reported someone damaged his cable box.

September 18, 1997

• Demetrius Flourney, (no age available), of Conyers, was charged with underage possession of alcohol and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Meredith Griffin, 19, of Roswell, was charged with DUI and a stop sign violation.

• Angela Anderson, of Harvey Drive, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

September 17, 1997

• Spencer Walden, 23, of Northlake Drive, was charged DUI and weaving.

• Bobby Williams Jr., 20, of Park Place, was charged with DUI and weaving.

• Tory Thrash, 22, of University Pointe, was charged with forgery.

• Matthew Graft, of Players Club, reported that someone broke the rear window of his vehicle and stole CDs, money, credit cards and clothing.

• A resident of Greenbriar reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 16, 1997

• Robert McDonald, 20, of McDonough, was charged with DUI second offense, driving too fast for conditions and driving with a suspended license.

• Casey Houser, 19, of Charleston, S.C., was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Vincent Sciukas, 21, of Cumming, was charged with DUI and weaving.

• Michael Durden, 20, of Lincoln Street, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon.

• Scherrie Berry, of Plantation Villas, reported that someone broke into her apartment.

• Christy Barnes, of East Grady Street, reported that someone entered her vehicle and stole her purse and wallet.

• Abbie Cummings, of Bermuda Run, reported that someone broke into her vehicle and stole a CD player.

• Casey Smith, of Campus Courtyard, reported that someone broke the front window to the apartment.

• Elizabeth Hersey, of Players Club, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

September 15, 1997

• Stephen Woodward, 21, of Players Club, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Shawn May, 20, of Lanier Drive, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Clifford Roberts, 20, of Augusta, was charged with open container and underage possession of alcohol.

• Reginald Tarver, 20, of Columbus, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

• David Tuggle, Jr., 20, of Columbus, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• James Dekle, 20, of Metter, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

• Tiffany Baldwin, 18, of Foxridge Apartments, was charged with forgery.

• Duncan Puett, 20, of Towne Club, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Timothy O'Donnell, 19, of Eagles Court, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Jonathon Powell, 19, of Bermuda Run, was charged with underage possession of alcohol, misdemeanor possession of marijuana, open container and disorderly conduct.

• Herman Coolidge III, 19, of Courtney Way, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Robert Lee, 19, of Indianapolis, IN, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Richard Powell, 21, of Bermuda Run, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Sean Knox, 21, of Bermuda Run, was charged with open container.

• Yvonne Zakrewski, 19, of Lanier Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Dennis Swafford, 21, of Brannen Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Ronald Corley, 19, of Stadium Club, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Nicole Hines, 18, of Stadium Club, was charged with open container.

• Clyde Martin, (no age available), of Richmond Hill, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Marcus Magee, 21, of Albany, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Jennifer Cline, (no age available), of Stadium Club, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Brice Hobbs, 25, of Metter, was charged with open container.

• Paul Dickerson, 21, of Duluth, was charged with open container.

• Amy Yancey, 21, of Chandler Road, was charged with open container.

• Bryant Brooks, 22, of Blakewood, was charged with disorderly conduct.

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• Bryan Dodson, 22, of Bainbridge, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Christopher McLaughlin, 21, of Bermuda Run, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Marsha Thomas, 19, of Richmond Hill, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Donna Moore, 19, of Griffin, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Gurnie Bacon, 19, of Eagles Court, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Jason Savage, 20, of Dublin, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Bryan Obermeyer, 19, of University Place, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Jeffrey Davis, 19, of Marietta, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Chance Fulk, (no age available), of Lanier Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Jonathon Holbrook, 26, of East Jones, was charged with open container.

• Chad Oosterveen, 19, of Albany, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Timothy Thaczuk, 18, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Bernard Bodison, (no age available), of Park Place, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• James Lawhorn, 20, of Lanier Drive, was charged with open container.

• Howard Sheppard III, 20, of Granade Street, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Bryan Latham, 19, of Hampton, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Taylor Davis, 23, of Kennesaw,

was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Melissa Abreu, 21, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Jay Sanders, 21, of Sandersville, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Ben Bowden, 23, of Old Register Road, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Andrew Evans, 21, of Savannah, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Jessica Bartholomew, 18, of Newington, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Michael Coleman, 20, of Duluth, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Michael Epps, (no age available), of Bermuda Run, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Tiffany Bradley, (no age available), of Willow Bend, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Hugo Tyson, 20, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Joanna Belote, 18, of Dublin, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Vu Hoang, 21, of Conley, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Ginny Daniel, 19, of Milledgeville, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Erin Walker, 19, of Hawthorne II, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Cole Davis, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Randall Payne, 28, of Pembroke, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Jonathon Jones, 20, of Athens, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Reginald Gage, 20, of Ellenwood, was charged with driving without a valid license and failure to yield.

• David Cluckey, of Pinewood Court, reported that he was physically assaulted by eight to ten males.

September 14, 1997

• Matthew Dumas, 19, of Auburn, AL, was charged with underage possession.

• Michael James, 21, of Clairborne Avenue, was charged with open container.

• Carl Engelman, 19, of Lawrenceville, was charged with underage possession.

• Nicholas Pefinis, 19, of Players Club, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.

• Charlotte Dunn, 20, of Alpharetta, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• James Chisholm III, (no age available), of Georgia Avenue, was charged with open container.

• James Bartlett, 18, of Players Club, was charged with DUI and weaving.

• Kennard Hillyer Jr., 18, of Atlanta, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Jason Cathey, 20, of Powder Springs, was charged with underage possession.

September 13, 1997

• Jesse Dumas, 18, of Forsyth, was charged with underage possession.

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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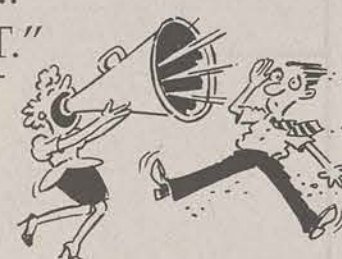


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COLLEGE NEWS

Orthodox Jews clash with sexual mores at Yale University

By Brigitte Greenberg
The Associated Press

NEWHAVEN, Conn. — When freshmen arrived at Yale University this month, they were greeted with a smart-alecky article in the *Yale Daily News* on the most titillating places on campus to have sex: in the library stacks, in the stadium, and atop Harkness Tower, the school's highest vantage point.

For five Orthodox Jews, this is a problem.

The Yale Five, as they call themselves, are demanding the right to live outside Yale's coed dormitories, where they say the easy sex and close, everyday contact between men and women are an affront to their faith. They have threatened to sue the Ivy League school on religious grounds.

"The atmosphere in the dormitories is at odds with Judaism," said Jeremy A. Herschman, a 19-year-old sophomore from Cedarhurst, N.Y. "I have nothing against what they want to have in their dormitories, but for them to impose it on everybody, I can't live like that."

Yale requires all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus. During freshman year, students live in buildings where the sexes are divided by floor. In the second year, they move into single-sex suites. But members of the opposite sex often live next door.

The five Orthodox Jews say their religion prohibits living with members of the opposite sex unless they are married.

The issue has stirred great debate on and off campus, and alumni such as William F. Buckley Jr. and Alan Dershowitz have taken part.

Among the many ironies, some Yalies point out, is that where once it was hippies in tie-dyed T-shirts and torn jeans who staged protests, today it's the conservative students.

"The political climate of the world today is inherently more liberal than it was in the '60s," said Phillip Kwun, a 21-year-old

cope with one another.

"I don't think it's really a debate about whether life in the dorms is acceptable or not," Yale spokesman Thomas Conroy said. "We want to attract students who want to integrate themselves in the community."

He said the students knew about the residency requirement

official. "I cannot imagine any truly devout person, whether Christian, Muslim or Jew, living in a mixed-sex environment."

Last year, two of the students paid \$6,850 each to Yale to maintain a dorm room while actually living off campus.

They said they were threatened with discipline. This year, they have refused to pay the fee. Tuition alone costs \$23,100 at Yale.

Conroy conceded that the school is largely powerless to enforce residency but does demand payment. "We're not going to have a dormitory police force do bed checks to see if students are utilizing their dorms sufficiently," he said.

Yale allows exceptions to the residency requirement only in cases where a student is married or already over 21.

Yale accommodates Jewish students in other ways.

Kosher meals are available and key-locked entrances allow Jewish students access to the dorms on the Sabbath, when use of electronic devices is prohibited.

Dershowitz, a 1962 Yale Law School alumnus, wrote in his syndicated newspaper column this week that Yale's willingness to take the students' money while tacitly accepting their off-campus living arrangements is, in effect, a "religious tax."

"It means that students who can afford to pay twice for their room and board will be able to exercise their religious freedom while those who cannot pay twice will be required to compromise their religious practices," wrote Dershowitz, who's Jewish, though not Orthodox.

"THE ETHOS OF TODAY -- EVERYTHING GOES -- IS INCOMPATIBLE WITH A RELIGIOUS LIFESTYLE. I CANNOT IMAGINE ANY TRULY DEVOUT PERSON, WHETHER CHRISTIAN, MUSLIM OR JEW, LIVING IN A MIXED-SEX ENVIRONMENT."

-- RABBI DAVID GREER,
WRITING TO A YALE UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL

senior majoring in philosophy and economics from Tulare, Calif. "We've come to accept certain things that used to be non-standard as standard."

Like Kwun, many students are unsympathetic to the Jewish students' cause.

"You have to expect certain things when you go to college, especially at a place like Yale," said freshman Catherine Cochran, 18, of Tappan, N.Y.

Buckley, a 1950 graduate, weighed in on Yale's sexual mores in his syndicated column this week, observing: "The idea is certainly conveyed to freshmen that sex on campus is what one ... does, like canasta or lacrosse."

The university has said it is not discriminating against devout Jewish students but merely wants to enrich their studies by immersing them in dormitories where men and women learn to

before they enrolled.

Some critics have noted that Yale is a private university, that the Orthodox students chose to attend, and that if they don't like it, they can go elsewhere.

But the students reject that possibility.

"Yale is one of the top schools in the country, in the world. I don't think I should be deprived and have to go to the back of the bus because they can't accommodate me," said freshman Batsheva Greer, 18, of New Haven. "Why should I have to go to another Ivy League school? Presidents have gone here, so why shouldn't I?"

Batsheva's father, Rabbi David Greer, likened the dormitories to Sodom and Gomorrah.

"The ethos of today — everything goes — is incompatible with a religious life-style," he recently wrote to a university

Six percent faculty raise yields smaller, larger rewards

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It's termed a 6 percent pay raise in the state budget, but about 30 percent of the faculty and staff at Georgia colleges and universities got less than that and about 40 percent got more when raises were passed out this month.

It's not a mistake or a departure from the norm. It's the usual way of doing business in the university system, which is not bound by the same rules that make other agencies adhere strictly to the state budget.

Because it enjoys special Constitutional status designed to keep it free of politics, the university system's Board of Regents cannot be told precisely how to spend money once it's appropriated by the Legislature or how to distribute raises.

"We get complaints, but we just believe strongly that pay ought to be based on merit," said Chancellor Stephen Portch. "Our philosophy has consistently been that it's pay for performance and it's merit based. When we present it to the Legislature, we always describe it as a 6 percent average merit increase."

The board has handled pay raises this way for decades.

This year, the board's process meant that 32 percent of the roughly 30,000 faculty members and staff got raises of 5 percent or less while 40 percent got raises of more than 6 percent. A few got more than 10 percent.

The rest — 28 percent — got raises ranging from 5.01 percent to 6 percent.

Generally, the decision on who gets what rests with each college or university. College-level administrators, in turn, take advice from the chairmen of their academic departments.

Tim Crimmins, chairman of the history department at Georgia State University, said Georgia State uses a complex evaluation process with advice from an elected faculty committee in recommending faculty raises.

Faculty members are judged most heavily on teaching and research and rated from outstanding to fair.

It is probably one of the better evaluation systems in the state, said Hugh Hudson, a history professor at Georgia State and executive secretary of the American Association of University Professors in Georgia.

But some colleges don't handle pay raises that way, he said, and the AAUP is concerned about that.

"Individual cases emerge where faculty believe they are being punished for speaking up at faculty meetings where the president doesn't like what he hears. Instead of getting a 6 percent or 2 percent or 1 percent pay raise, they get zero. And that happens," he said.

Generally, he said, such instances are confined to smaller colleges and often are worked out privately before they attract public notice.

Otherwise, said Hudson, AAUP supports parceling out the pay raises on a merit basis. "We never believe people should be paid for work they don't do."

State Rep. Larry Walker, D-Perry, the leader of House Democrats, said legislative budget writers have raised questions about the merit approach in the past. "I personally like some merit consideration. It has some things to commend it if it's not abused."

Walker said he's seen no evidence of abuse. "I think the chancellor is doing a very good job."

Betty Jean Craig, a comparative literature professor at the University of Georgia, said she doesn't sense it is an issue among faculty at the state's biggest university.

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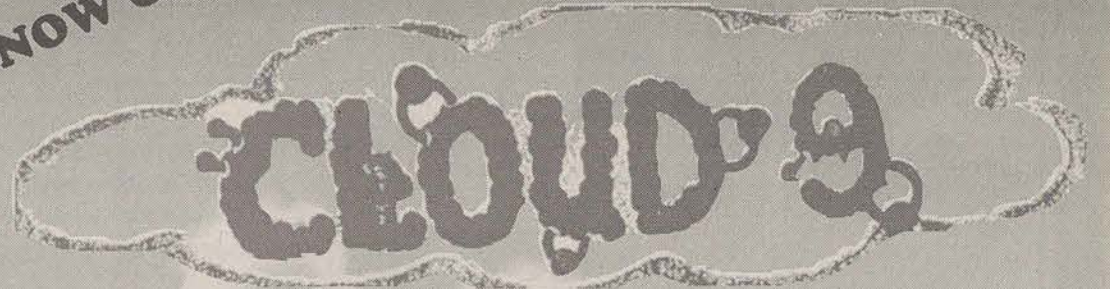
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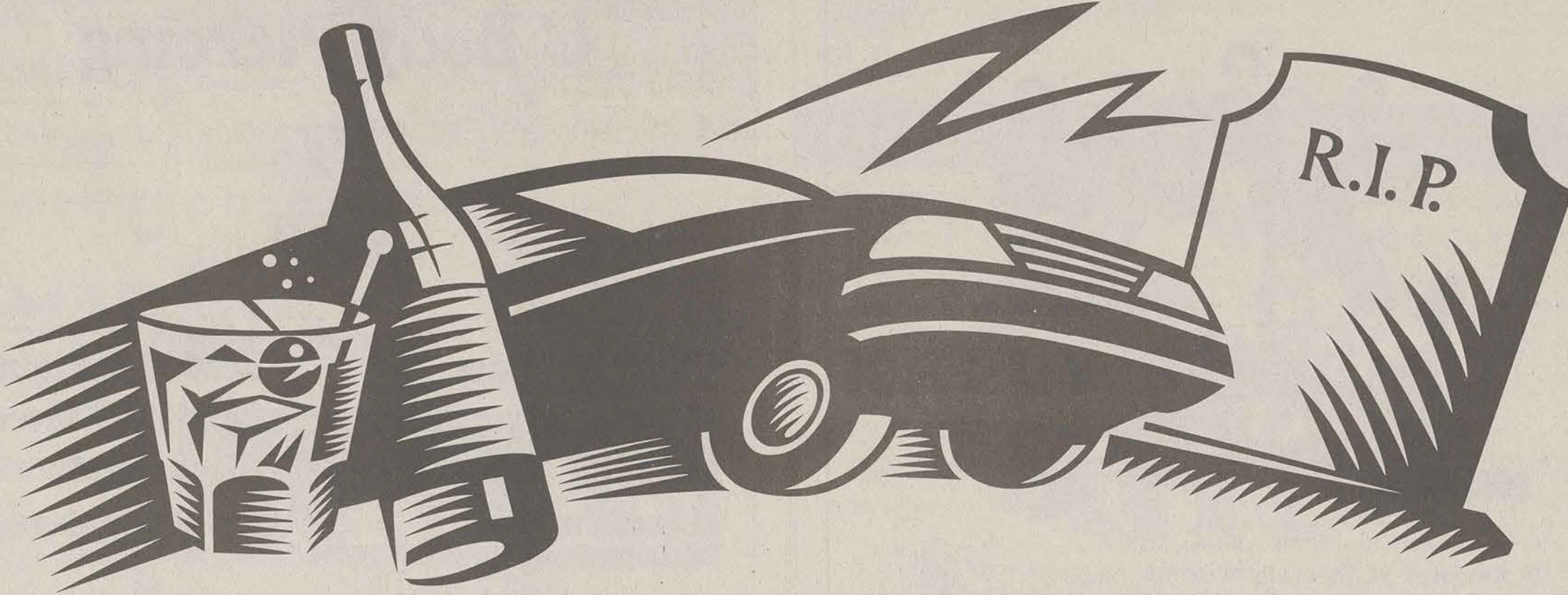
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COLLEGE NEWS

Purdue affirmative action director says he's a victim of discrimination

The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The director of Purdue University's affirmative action program is suing the university, alleging that it discriminated against him because he is a black male.

James L. Bell filed the complaint Aug. 28 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Indiana Civil Rights Commission. He also filed a grievance with the university.

His complaint alleges that Purdue discriminated against him, "because of my race, Black, and gender, male."

In the complaint, Bell, 39, alleges that he has been singled out for recommending disciplinary action against two staff members following a November 1996 incident in which racial language was used.

Bell's complaint alleges that, since about Dec. 1, 1996, he has been subjected to harassment, "unwarranted background checks," performance evaluations, written warnings and has been denied comparable pay increase.

He has been director of the affirmative action program since 1994.

Purdue spokesman Joe Bennett said, "The only thing I

can say about it is if he has a complaint with the EEOC, that process will take its course, and they'll determine if it has merit."

Bennett said Bell has also filed a formal — and similar — griev-

ing from an affirmative action official are rare enough, but Bell — one of the few high-ranking minority administrators at Purdue — makes his charge on the heels of another racial con-

"WE HATE TO SEE ALLEGATIONS LIKE THIS COMING FROM ANYBODY. AND CERTAINLY IN THIS CASE -- WE'RE TALKING ABOUT THE VICE PRESIDENT OF HUMAN RELATIONS AND THE DIRECTOR OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION -- IT'S PARTICULARLY UNFORTUNATE."

-- CHARLENE HAYES, PURDUE'S DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

ance with the university. That grievance is being handled through the university's personnel office, whose director, Charlene Hayes, has brought in two external consultants to investigate the matter, Bennett said.

The consultants are Kenneth White, director of civil rights for the city of Minneapolis, and a former senior affirmative action administrator at the University of Minnesota; and Risa Lieberwitz, associate professor of labor law at Cornell University.

Discrimination charges com-

trover: the termination of diversity director Myra Mason after she had submitted a lukewarm report on Purdue's racial climate.

Mason was later rehired in a different office.

"We hate to see allegations like this coming from anybody," Hayes said. "And certainly in this case — we're talking about the vice president of human relations and the director of Affirmative Action — it's particularly unfortunate."

Hayes said the university's investigation should be completed by mid-October.

STATE NEWS

Ted Turner puts his money where his mouth is by pledging \$1 billion to U.N. charities

By Dan Sewell

The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — It's been nearly a year since Ted Turner merged his company into Time Warner Inc., becoming vice chairman. But being a lieutenant hasn't calmed Captain Outrageous.

The former America's Cup skipper still roils the waters, whether it's his broadside of insults at media competitor Rupert Murdoch or his stunning pledge to give away \$1 billion — accompanied by a challenge to other moguls to ante up, too.

"He's never going to be quiet. That's not his nature," Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak said Friday in the aftermath of Turner's announcement that he will donate \$100 million a year for the next 10 years to benefit U.N. charities.

"That's what has made him very successful — he does things that other people don't think can be done, and he does them bigger than other people would have done them."

A jovial Turner, interviewed by Larry King on CNN after last week's announcement in New York, said he decided on \$1 billion because "it's a round figure" and because it represents the growth this year of his Time Warner stock. His net worth has risen to \$3.2 billion.

Turner is taking a leadership role in American philanthropy. He said he will phone or write "anyone who's rich" around the world to raise money for a new foundation to benefit U.N. charities on the environment, health and other causes.

Earlier this year, Turner criticized fellow billionaires Bill Gates and Warren Buffett for not donating more money to charity, saying it's "a pretty pathetic thing" to leave so much wealth

sitting in the bank. Turner also has said the Forbes ranking of the nation's wealthiest people deters those on it from donating money.

Ann Kaplan, editor of Giving USA, the annual report of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel's Trust for Philanthropy, said that while other wealthy businessmen won't necessarily answer Turner's challenge, the attention he has generated may have a wider impact

"THAT'S WHAT HAS MADE HIM VERY SUCCESSFUL -- HE DOES THINGS THAT OTHER PEOPLE DON'T THINK CAN BE DONE, AND HE DOES THEM BIGGER THAN OTHER PEOPLE WOULD HAVE DONE THEM."

-- DONALD RATAJCZAK, GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY ECONOMIST

on giving, causing average Americans to reflect: "If he can do this, what can I do?"

In April, Turner announced a partnership by two of his ventures the Goodwill Games and TBS — with Boys & Girls Clubs of America to challenge volunteers to give 1 million hours of time, which his companies would match with \$1 million. Turner also has pledged to triple the endowment of his Atlanta-based Turner Foundation, which focuses on the environment and population, to \$500 million.

Fortune magazine reported in

January that George Soros, president of Soros Fund Management, donated \$350 million to various charities last year, followed by retired grocery and drug store magnate L.S. Skaggs, who made gifts of \$155 million. Gates, the Microsoft chairman, ranked third, with \$135 million in donations last year.

Turner, who ranked 16th with \$28 million donated, has done more than give away money since the merger between Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting System, which he built into a global entertainment empire after taking over his late father's Atlanta-based billboard advertising company in 1963. The first satellite-beamed television "superstation," WTBS, and the first all-news network, CNN, are among his brainchildren.

In the months since the Time Warner merger, which made him vice chairman in charge of the cable networks division, he has helped launch the new sports network CNN-SI and a new 24-hour CNN Spanish network; expanded his Western ranches to cover some 1.3 million acres while growing his horse herds; landed a National Hockey League expansion franchise for Atlanta, naming it the Thrashers; and organized a benefit regatta in Rhode Island to help Naragansett Bay.

Another benefit Turner proposed isn't happening — a pay-per-view boxing match with Murdoch to support the winner's choice of charities. He has compared his rival to Adolf Hitler, among other choice comments.

This week, Turner talked about life at age 58 during a speech to Atlanta's Commerce Club.

"You get less willing to take risks," he said. "You get more conservative in business. You get more conservative in life."

COLLEGE NEWS

College students return helps fuel downtown neighborhood comeback

By Nancy Lewis

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Bartender Jeremy Stewart stood in front of Reubens restaurant, his arms folded across his chest, a big smile on his face.

The restaurant boasted a new student lunch special, a sandwich and a drink for \$5, and Stewart hoped it would be a hit with the baseball-cap crowd from Tidewater Community College's new downtown campus. Already, he is pleased about the change he's seen on Granby Street since the students began streaming into the college.

"It looks a lot better, and there are actually people walking along the street," said Stewart, who used to fear walking on Granby Street when he worked nights at two restaurants separated by several blocks.

The face of downtown got a big lift when 1,552 students flocked to TCC for fall classes.

The backpack-toting crowd with the stepped-up stride has created an aura that's given Granby Street merchants and restaurateurs cause for optimism, despite the preponderance of closed-down, boarded-up shops.

Derrick McDougle, a TCC student long familiar with the area, agreed.

"The street looks a whole lot different," he said. "There's more

people, and they're more relaxed. They don't look nervous and scared like they used to."

"It's refreshing, like planting a flower in the middle of the street, it makes everything blossom," McDougle said. He held an open English textbook as he passed through the Manhattan Men's Shop to the thump of rap music playing on the store's intercom.

"I like to see the kids lying on the grass doing schoolwork or just chillin' out," said Laverna Jones, manager for the shop, which is about a block north of campus. She said TCC students frequent the shop in large numbers, though most of them say they'll be back to buy once their student loan checks arrive.

The tempting aroma of ham and cabbage wafting through the door of The Diner on West Freemason Street, just west of Granby, invited hungry students inside on a recent afternoon.

Owner Leroy Michaud says his business has increased so dramatically that he can't seat all those who want to lunch there.

On the lawn in front of TCC's main building, three tall youths kicked and bumped a small ball back and forth as they waited for a class to begin.

Sandra Adkins, 35, of Norfolk, sat cross-legged on a concrete platform nearby. She ex-

pressed gratitude for the campus and dismay over the parking situation in downtown Norfolk. One lot nearby is closing, and other lots are farther away from the campus.

Sidewalk and street renovations are complete on Granby, but traffic creeps along, the drivers clearly wary of the clutches of students who crisscross the narrow avenue.

In the window of Harry's B-B-Q & More, a block south of the campus, a faded sign hawks "Old Fashioned Milk Shakes Thick & Creamy," and inside, owner Bill Booker says he's seen a "definite increase" in business since TCC's fall classes began.

"Eventually," he added, "it will be much better with all that's happening downtown, the mall, the new hotels. The more people the better."

Sales of Cliffs Notes, shortened versions of the literary classics, are on the rise at Lynch's convenience store several blocks south of the campus, though at Esquire Woman's Shop, across College Place from TCC's main building, owner Pu Ju says he's yet to see an increase in sales.

But Ju says he's impressed with the pedestrian busyness along Granby.

"Last year, there was nobody here on Granby," he said.

"Now there are a lot of people. I think business will come back."

U.S. NEWS

Carter criticizes U.S. for rejecting land-mine ban

By Lori Wiechman

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter spoke out in frustration about the United States' decision not to join an international treaty banning land mines.

"It's embarrassing to see a hundred other nations vote to eliminate land mines. We announced today that we're not going to join them," Carter said to a crowd of about 450 people in a question-and-answer session at the Carter Center.

An international conference in Oslo, Norway, adopted a treaty text calling for an immediate and total ban on antipersonnel mines.

Adoption of the text by the 89 other countries at the talks had been expected after the United States dropped its efforts to force changes in the treaty last week.

Land mines are estimated to kill or maim some 26,000 people a year, about 80 percent of them

civilians.

The treaty, expected to be signed in December, calls for a total ban on production, export and use of the mines.

The United States had sought a nine-year delay in implementing the treaty, an exception for mines placed to protect anti-tank mines and a provision allowing countries to withdraw from the treaty if they came under attack.

Answering a question about violent deaths in America, Carter criticized Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for hindering research efforts by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The key entity in our nation, in fact the world, to analyze the causes that result from accidental or violent deaths is the CDC here in Atlanta. Because of the pressure of key members of the U.S. Congress, particularly Jesse Helms, the CDC has now been forbidden to spend any U.S.

funds in a way that might control firearms," Carter said.

He called the CDC the "experts in the world" at researching causes of deaths and said "as the nation struggles without even that one program, they can't find the causes of violence without the full help of the CDC."

Carter also said he would like to see negative advertising prohibited in American political campaigns, or at least to see candidates who engage in negative advertising forced put their names on the ads.

He also said he would be willing to donate \$10 a year to a fund to provide free television advertising by candidates.

Carter said the United States and China should give food to the people of North Korea without pressuring them to go along with the diplomatic agendas of either country in trying to establish a peace agreement with South Korea.

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CLINTON

Continued from page 1A

ranted," said White House attorney Lanny Davis. "We are cooperating and will continue to cooperate with the Department of Justice to ensure that it has all the information it needs."

"We are confident that no laws were broken," Davis said.

Word of Reno's action came one day after officials told the AP that Gore had hired two defense attorneys to try to head off the appointment of a special prosecutor. Clinton already retains defense attorney David Kendall for Whitewater counsel.

Kendall said he expected Justice to resolve the matter speedily, and used language similar to Davis: "No laws were broken and any kind of enforcement action would be absolutely unprecedented."

Congressional and FBI investigators have been conducting a sweeping inquiry into the actions of Clinton, Gore and senior White House officials to raise money for the 1996 presidential election, including allegations that foreign donations were funneled to the campaign.

Although White House officials said they did not know how Reno reached her decision, congressional and Justice Department investigators have been studying whether Clinton made fund-raising calls from the Oval Office. The president has said he does not remember making any fund-raising calls, and White House officials contend he and Gore are exempt from the law that prohibits fund raising in government buildings.

A federal law enforcement source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the initial inquiry was opened this week and deals with whether the president violated a statute against raising campaign funds on federal property by making telephone calls from the White House.

Former White House chief of staff Harold Ickes told Senate investigators last June that Clinton made several fund-raising calls at his request. Ickes said he asked Clinton to make such calls on two to four occasions, and he subsequently learned the president had made several calls.

Time magazine reports in its current edition that Reno acted after a Justice-FBI task force review of the president's telephone calls showed some that appeared to have generated donations that landed partly in so-called hard accounts, rather than soft money contributions that Reno had suggested earlier would be exempt from the ban on raising money on federal property.

The magazine said that shortly after The Washington Post's disclosure that donations solicited by Gore had been moved to hard-money accounts, authorities agreed the task force also

should analyze Clinton's calls and subsequently determined that Clinton's calls raised the same legal question that prompted Reno to trigger the 30-day clock for the Gore calls.

The law at issue traditionally has been enforced against federal officials collecting donations from co-workers or subordinates to protect civil service workers from political pressure, according to the Congressional Research Service.

If Reno eventually names a special prosecutor, it would be the second active investigation of Clinton. Special prosecutor Kenneth Starr already is investigating Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, in the Whitewater affair, a catchall term covering actions that began as a result of the Clintons' investment in an Arkansas land development in the 1970s.

Reno's decision was disclosed while Clinton was in California for three fund-raising events to collect \$1 million for the Democratic Party. Aides said Clinton had no plans to comment to reporters traveling with him.

Although the Justice Department informed White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff about Reno's decision Friday, Clinton wasn't told until Saturday morning. The president spent the day Friday dropping off his only daughter, Chelsea, at Stanford University.

Just last week, Reno replaced the lead prosecutor and top FBI investigator and added additional staff on her campaign-fund raising task force. Reno was said to be unhappy with the pace of the probe. The new prosecutor is Charles La Bella, a veteran white-collar prosecutor from San Diego.

Republicans have clamored for an independent counsel since the first disclosures last fall. Thus far, Clinton's standing in polls has not been harmed, though Gore's ambitions to succeed him in 2000 are threatened by the cloud hanging over the administration.

"Coupled with the attorney general's prior action as to Vice President Gore, it certainly looks as if independent counsel will ultimately be appointed," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Gore hired two private attorneys — Jim Neal of Nashville, Tenn., and George Frampton of Washington — to handle the case.

"The vice president wanted private counsel so he can get his position presented directly and personally to the Department of Justice," Gore spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said Friday.

Reno has until the first week of October to complete an initial 30-day review about the possibility of conducting a formal investigation into whether an independent counsel should be appointed to look into Gore's fund

raising.

Gore insists he broke no rules.

In March, Gore acknowledged he had made phone solicitations to 48 Democratic donors from his White House office between November 1995 and May 1996. Federal law prohibits federal officials from making fund-raising solicitations on government property, although experts disagree whether that statute applies to calls made to donors outside the building.

Justice is also investigating allegations that former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary solicited a \$25,000 charitable contribution in return for a meeting with a Chinese government official.

O'Leary said she continues to cooperate with federal investigators, but she expects to be cleared of any wrongdoing.

RAPTOR

Continued from page 1A

falcon) with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and plans to undertake future research projects with state and federal agencies.

The center will also provide homes for hawks, owls and eagles native to Georgia in surroundings mirroring the animals' natural habitat. The birds will not be caged and will be allowed to fly free.

The center is already expecting nearly 1300 students to come through to use the facility as a biology lab for the 151 and 152 classes.

Several professors are also bringing the GSU 120 classes through, Denton said. The lecture hall and computer facilities will also be available for groups.

Denton said that another way that the center will benefit the

campus community is through public outreach.

"This will be a place for people who visit the community to come and, while they are here, learn about Georgia Southern," she said.

Another plus of having the center on campus is that now that it is established, the land cannot be used for further development.

The George-Anne is looking for a few good writers interested in earning some extra bucks while writing about campus news, features or sports. If you're one of the few, come by room 2023 of the Williams Center and fill out an application today.

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This Week In GSU Athletics

Tues., Sept. 23 - Volleyball vs. Coll. of Charleston, 7 p.m.
 Wed., Sept. 24 - Men's Soccer at Stetson, 4 p.m.
 - Women's Soccer vs. Mercer, 4 p.m.
 Fri., Sept. 26 - Volleyball at Furman, 7 p.m.
 Sat., Sept. 27 - Women's Soccer vs. Nova Southeastern, 11 a.m.
 - Football vs. UT-Chattanooga, 1 p.m.
 - Volleyball at Wofford, 2 p.m.
 Sun., Sept. 28 - Men's Soccer at East Carolina, 2 p.m.
 Mon., Sept. 29 - Women's Soccer vs. Southern Mississippi, 3 p.m.

BEYOND THE ARC

MIKE DAVIS



This UTC team's not from a beer commercial

When I used to think about the UT-Chattanooga football team, an old beer commercial came to mind.

You know, the one where the men's softball team engages in rampant celebration after making an out, which leads you to believe it was probably the last out of the last inning, when really, it was only the first of the game.

Obviously, we weren't dealing with a softball dynasty here.

I laughed at the commercial when I first saw it, maybe not so much the humor in it, but because it reminded me a lot of when UT-Chattanooga beat GSU last season for the first time in 10 years.

Quite honestly, I'd never seen so much celebration for a regular season win, much less the third game of the young season.

But you must realize, UTC only won three games all last season, only four the year before that, and three before that.

Wins didn't come too often for the Mocs, especially against the Eagles. So what exactly was I expecting after the 21-17 upset win last year in Chattanooga?

Those were the days when if somebody ever talked about fearing the Chattanooga Mocs, they were surely talking about the basketball team. Or wrestling. Or anything except football.

But how times seem to be changing.

The GSU basketball team managed to beat the Hoop Mocs at the end of last season before Mac McCarthy led UTC on a rampage to the NCAA Sweet 16.

And from what Chattanooga people are saying, this Mocs football team is for real.

Let me tell you a little something about this UTC team.

Consider the Mocs the counselors of college football: when big-time players have big-time problems at their big-time schools, UTC is waiting with big-time open arms.

Hank Grant, a star linebacker at Florida State who contributed valuable playing time for the Seminoles last year, ran into problems and was dismissed by coach Bobby Bowden.

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

UT-Chattanooga.

UT-Chattanooga who?

UT-Chattanooga what number would you like to wear?

Such was also the case for two Kansas State stars, Andre Anderson and David Damon, and a former Auburn linebacker, Barret Askew.

All four start for the talented Mocs, who need a win this Saturday just about as bad as the Eagles do.

Remember, GSU losing to UTC two years in a row won't hold too well, not after nine straight wins. We're not trying to trade streaks here.

What all this amounts to is that Saturday's tangle is undoubtedly the biggest GSU/UT-Chattanooga game in the series' 11-year history.

And one thing is for sure.

For what's at stake in this game, this ain't gonna be no beer commercial.

Eagles deal new kids Wofford first loss

G-A Staff Reports

GSU	22
Wofford	7

Eagles overcame 144 yards setback from penalties to beat new conference member Wofford 22-7 in Spartanburg, S.C. on Saturday.

The Eagles put together 394 yards total offense, but 12 penalties and three turnovers kept the game closer than expected.

"It's like I told the guys in the locker room, you need to be happy when you win, but we certainly hope to play better than that," said GSU coach Paul Johnson.

"I thought our defense played well, especially in the first half, but our red zone offense was horrendous."

Kenny Robinson, GSU's starting signal caller, threw 8-of-15 for 86 yards in leading through the air.

GSU back-up quarterback Greg Hill rushed for a game-leading 114 yards, while passing 4-of-7 for 39 yards before exiting the game in the fourth quarter after falling to a sprained ankle.

"I think he just sprained an ankle, so I think he's okay," Johnson said. "We'll take him to the trainer tomorrow and make a decision then, but I think he'll be all right."

The Eagles scored on their second drive

of the game, a scoring drive of 74 yards on 11 plays, when Roderick Russell rumbled 22 yards for the touchdown.

Chris Chambers added a 25-yard field goal with 8:24 left in the second quarter.

The ensuing Terrier possession consisted of only two plays before they fumbled on their own 27, which was picked up by GSU's D.T. Tanner.

And on the very next play, Hill broke free to score from 27 yards out to carry a 16-0 lead into halftime after the extra point was missed.

The only second half scoring by the Eagles came off two Eric Mengfield goals in the fourth quarter, the first from 34 yards out and the second from 33, to go

up 22-0.

Wofford then put its first and only points on the board when quarterback Brad Smothers found Matt Lockhart for a three-yard touchdown pass with 2:55 left in the ball game.

"Well, I thought the defense played really good," Johnson said. "We kind of let down in the second half, but the defense played a whale of a football game."

"We could have had this game out of reach if we would've taken care of the ball and converted in the red zone, but we'll work on that and go on."

"As we play, we'll have to get better. We played hard, but now we have to play smart."



Hans Knoepfel

SPLITTING THE DEFENDERS: Midfielder Jason Russell dribbles in between two Central Florida defenders Sunday at Eagle Field. After trailing most of the game, the Eagles rallied to score a goal at the end of regulation and then one in overtime to claim a sweep in the Georgia Southern Classic.

Georgia Southern Classic opens with GSU shutout of Georgia St.

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

GSU	3
Ga. State	0

The GSU men's soccer team's defense slammed the door shut on the Georgia State attack Friday evening at Eagle Field with a 3-0 shutout in the first game of the Georgia Southern Soccer Classic.

The win raised their record to 4-1-1.

Head coach Kevin Chambers was happy with the win, but he was quick to keep things on an even keel.

"Just like any other (game), we've got to improve," said Chambers. "We can't get too low or high. We've got to concentrate for 90 minutes and stay focused."

The Eagles defense was led by their goalie Mike Burrell, who had four saves.

Georgia State (3-4) simply could not get the ball past Burrell, despite having three

penalty kicks.

Striker Kevin Hanfman scored the first goal for the Eagles midway through the first half.

"I saw Tony on the run, and tried to play the ball across and got lucky on the deflection," said Hanfman on his score.

The Eagles scored again before half-time on a Chris Sklar strike.

Midfielder Tony Brown added another goal in the second half.

"Chris played a through ball, and I was lucky enough to be right there," Brown said. "I did the easy part."

The Eagles have high hopes for this season. Visions of a Southern Conference crown are dancing inside each of the players' heads.

"I expect a great year," Sklar said. "We have six great freshmen and 18 returning players."

"We have no superstars on this team. We beat people as a unit, not with one individual player," Hanfman said. "I expect us to win the Southern Conference this year, because of our depth."

Chambers also said his team's chances looked good this year. However, he stressed the importance of non-conference games.

"It's very important to improve during our non-conference games, to make sure that during the conference games we're on the top of our game."

By combining youth and talent with age and experience, the Eagles should be very dangerous, even though they do not appear to have a dominant player on their team.

"I expect a lot of this team. I think we're going to be great," said Brown. "We have no individual stars on this team. But individuals don't win championships, teams do."

GSU plays at Stetson on Wednesday and at East Carolina on Sunday.

Their next home game will be against Jacksonville University on Oct. 1.



Hans Knoepfel

TANGLED UP: Two players get tangled up in a fight for the ball last Friday in the GSU/Georgia State game. The Eagles won the game 3-0 for the first win in the Georgia Southern Soccer Classic.



Jeremy McClure

McClure Making His Mark for Eagles

Sophomore Jeremy McClure netted the game-winner on Saturday, but that's not all he's accomplished.

See story on page 2B

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, two faculty members and a weekly guest predict the week's football winners.

See "Pick 'em" box on page 3B



Lady Eagles soccer win big on Sunday

After falling to conference foe Appalachian State, the Lady Eagles soccer team swamped ETSU 8-0 on Sunday.

See story on page 2B

App's two second-half goals bounce GSU

GSU News Service

It was a heart-breaking way for the Lady Eagles soccer team to lose their first of the season.

Junior midfielder Allison Osborne netted the game-winning shot at the 79:30 mark, sending Appalachian State to a 2-1 win over GSU in Southern Conference action last Friday night at Kidd Brewer Stadium.

In losing the game, the Lady Eagles dropped to 4-1-2 overall, 1-1 in league play.

GSU started the scoring, midway through the first half, as junior midfielder Vanessa Vickrey redirected a shot past Appalachian goalie Leslie Beckman at the 29:04 mark, giving the Eagles a 1-0 advantage.

Appalachian knotted the score at 1-1, when freshman forward Christine Monica found the back of the net off a free kick at the 65:00 mark. Osborne then netted the game-winner from the 11 yard line.

The Eagles managed one last attempt at tying the score before the end of regulation. Vickrey launched a shot that Mountaineer goalie Lauren Hutchinson deflected over the crossbar.

"I think the kids played real well tonight," Appalachian head coach Ben Popoola said following the game.

"We changed up our game plan heading into the second half, and that really seemed to change things around for us.

I was real proud of the way the team battled back tonight. That is a sign of a good team."

SCOREBOX

	1	2	OT	OT	F
GSU	1	0	—	—	1
App. State	0	2	—	—	2
Scoring					
GSU - Vanessa Vickrey, 29:04					No assist
ASU - Christine Monica, 65:00					No assist
ASU - Allison Osborne, 79:30					No assist
Other Stats					
Score	1	2			
Overall record	4-1-2	3-2			
Conference record	1-1	1-0			
Shots	4	2			
Corner kicks	4	8			
Saves	0	4			
Fouls	4	15			
Yellow cards - none					
Attendance - 139					



LADY EAGLES SPLIT GAMES: The GSU women's soccer team split conference games over the weekend, falling to Appalachian State 2-1 on Friday and then whaloping ETSU 8-0 on Sunday.

Vickrey nets two in GSU's Sunday schooling of ETSU

GSU News Service

Junior midfielder Vanessa Vickrey scored two goals, while Tara Chaisson, Jenny Howell,

season, with Mary Perry and Vanessa Bales playing goal for the Eagles.

GSU had 31 shots on goal in the contest, while ETSU managed just five shots.

GSU improves to 5-1-2 overall, 2-1 in the Southern Conference.

and Amron Skowronski all added two assists to lead GSU to an 8-0 thumping of East Tennessee State in Southern Conference soccer action in Johnson City, Tenn., on Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles, who registered four goals in each half, earned their third shutout victory of the

The Bucs, in their first season fielding a varsity squad, fall to 0-8 overall, 0-2 in league action.

The Eagles return to action tomorrow, Sept. 24, when they host Mercer at 4 p.m., at Eagle Field.

SCOREBOX

	1	2	OT	OT	F
GSU	4	4	—	—	8
ETSU	0	0	—	—	0
Scoring					
GSU - Vanessa Vickrey, 16:51					No assist
GSU - Robin Thirsk, 27:40					Chaisson
GSU - Kelly Burrell, 36:41					Howell
GSU - Tara Chaisson, 39:16					No assist
GSU - Amber Wilson, 62:18					Milne
GSU - Jenny Howell, 77:48					Chaisson
GSU - Vanessa Vickrey, 86:03					Milne
GSU - Stephanie Todd, 87:19					Skowronski
Other Stats					
Score	8	0			
Overall record	5-1-2	0-8			
Conference record	2-1	0-2			
Shots	31	5			
Corner kicks	4	0			
Saves	4	8			
Fouls	6	6			

File Photo

McClure's credits game-winning goal to team

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

Winning is gratifying, but a come-from-behind win is inspiring.

In Sunday's game against a 13th ranked University of Central Florida, the Eagles gave the fans at Eagle Field a well-deserve come from behind 2-1 victory, and a key part in it was sophomore mid-fielder Jeremy McClure.

In overtime, the Dublin, Ga., native scored the winning goal for the Eagles in their final game of the Georgia Southern Invitational Soccer Classic here on Sunday.

"I thought that I had great position and (Tony Brown) sent me a good ball," said McClure, who as of before last weekend's games was leading the Southern Conference in scoring.

"It was just a great ball." McClure is the leading scorer for this Eagles the season with 12 points total, in which he has five goals and two assists.

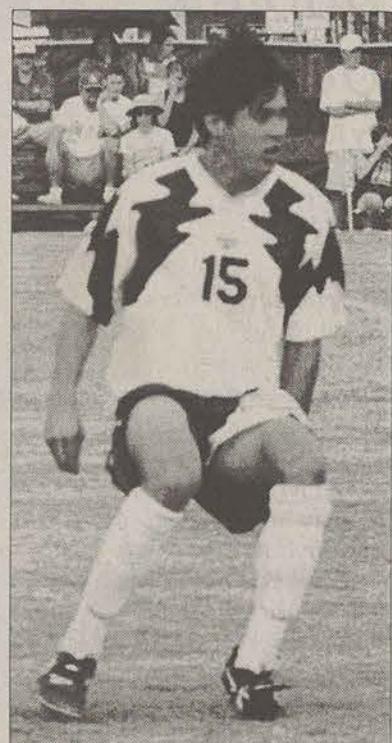
Although this dedicated athlete is the leading scorer, he still feels that his teammates are the leaders.

"Everyone on the whole team is playing great and Coach Chambers is doing so well," said McClure. "That's what counts the most, the team and not myself."

With this win, the McClure's outlook on the season is very optimistic.

"We are playing great," said McClure. "Everybody has picked up a notch, and everybody looks good on the whole team."

Prior to the end of Sunday's regulation, McClure was helped



Hans Knoepfel

WORKING MAGIC: Jeremy McClure has been on top of conference scoring categories so far this year.

off the field after being kicked. Little did he know that he would soon score one of the biggest goals of his career in the closing minutes.

"Yeah, it felt good, real good," said McClure.

McClure is just one of sixteen returning letter winners on Chambers' roster.

Last season, he played in all 23 games and started in three of them. He led the freshmen class in scoring with seven goals and two assists with a total of 16 points.

He was also tied for second on the team with two game-winning goals.

*Interested in sports writing?
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GSU volleyball suffers sweep to ETSU, now 1-12 on the season

GSU News Service

East Tennessee State's Bree Feist registered a team-high 17 kills to lead the Buccaneers to a 15-13, 15-8, 15-10 sweep over GSU in Southern Conference volleyball action on Sunday afternoon.

Tennille Cox added 14 kills to help the Bucs snap a five-match losing streak. ETSU improved to a 3-11 overall, 1-1 in Southern Conference action. All three Buccaneer victories have come in three-game sweeps.

"Having a week off helped," said head coach Kelly Andrews. "It was a good chance to regroup, get focused for conference and forget about the St. Louis trip."

ETSU recorded its highest hitting percentage (.336) of the year, including a whopping .382 in a game two against the Eagles.

"I thought Bree (Feist) had a real solid match," said Andrews. "Tennille played probably her best match of the year."

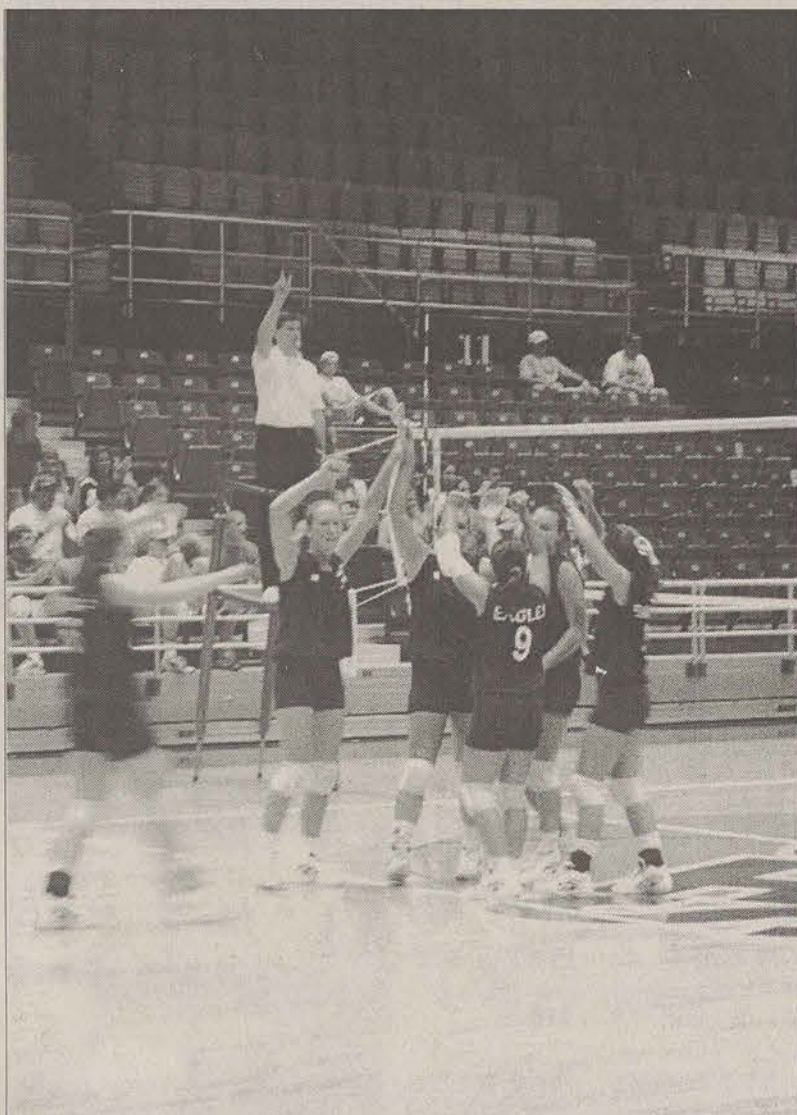
"Our outside hitters really responded today. Obviously, it was our best hitting percentage of the year."

The Eagles, who fell to 1-12 overall, appeared ready to take the match to a fourth game. GSU reeled off five straight points to begin game three. However, ETSU rallied to score the next nine points of the game to take a 9-5 lead.

"I thought it was a critical test for us," said Andrews. "I was really anxious to see how we would respond."

"Reception errors in the third game were a problem," added Andrews. "We also had some service errors at inopportune times."

GSU registered 12 service aces in the game, while ETSU had nine service errors. GSU was led by Kelly Keagan's match-high 18 kills.



File Photo

LOOKING FOR SECOND WIN: The GSU volleyball team dropped two more matches this weekend, leaving it still looking for win number two.

Appalachian cruises past GSU, 3-0

GSU News Service

The GSU volleyball team dropped a Southern Conference match to Appalachian State Friday night at Varsity Gym in Boone, N.C., 16-14, 15-8, 15-3.

Appalachian was led by junior Paula Levay with 15 kills. Lori Schott had 11 kills and no errors in 13 attempts.

Senior Cindy Kolomechuk added 31 assists for ASU in the

win.

GSU was led by freshman Brooke Stefansson with seven kills.

Freshman Kelly Keagan added five kills and four service aces in the loss.

The Mountaineers improve to 6-4 (2-0 in Southern Conference) on the season, while GSU falls to 1-11 and 0-3 in Southern Conference play.

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Transfer U. hoping for another win over Eagles

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

GSU football coach said it best when referring to UT-Chattanooga's football team.

Transfer University. When all else fails transfer to UT-Chattanooga. That's what former Florida State linebacker Hank Grant did, as well as former Kansas State players Andre Anderson and David Damon. Add to that list former Auburn line-backer Barrett Askew.

Together, the four along with All-American defensive back Ron Fauge have been making noise for the Mocs, who will come into Paulson Stadium this Saturday undefeated with wins over Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State.

But there's a bit more riding on this Saturday's contest for the Mocs than the first two.

With GSU being its first Southern Conference opponent, the Mocs look desperately for their second-consecutive win over the Eagles as they bask in the I-AA Top 25 for the first time since 1992.

And that brings up another point.

Green has put together a 12-23 record while at UTC and has a losing record against all SoCon opponents, meaning that a winning season is vital if he wants to hang around for a while longer.

The Eagles on the other hand, need this game for no other reason than pride.

Last year was the first time in 10 tries the Mocs defeated GSU and to lose two years in a row could be costly.

The game is set for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

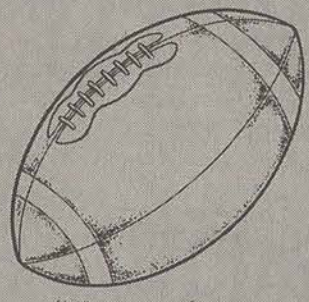
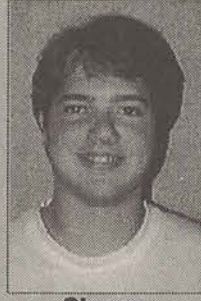
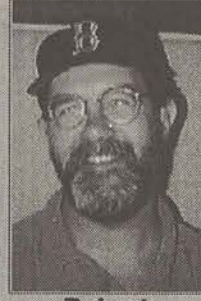



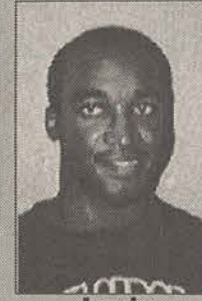

JUST A REMINDER: GSU students who wish to get into the Paulson gates free of charge need to have their student I.D.'s validated. Students can have their student cards validated at the GSU ticket office.

THE SERIES: GSU leads the series against the Mocs 9-1. The Eagles have posted a perfect 5-0 mark against the Mocs in Paulson Stadium while recording a 4-1 record at UTC's Chamberlain Field.

When the Eagles travel to Chattanooga next year, they will be playing in the brand new Finley Stadium, which will hold its first game next month when UTC hosts Tennessee State.

RANKED AND READY: The Mocs are currently ranked 22nd in The Sports Network poll, the official NCAA I-AA national ranking. GSU was ranked 19th heading into last weekend's contest with Wofford. The Eagles won that game, while the Mocs had the week off.

HOT START: The Mocs are off to a 2-0 start for the first time since 1992, however the Mocs are hoping for a better finish this

THE G-A PICK 'EM BOX							
	<i>"BUT DON'T BET ON IT."</i>						
							
	Overall Last Week	Overall Last Week	Overall Last Week	Overall Last Week	Overall Last Week	Overall Last Week	Overall Last Week
	13-2 13-2	12-3 12-3	10-5 10-5	9-6 9-6	9-6 9-6	8-7 8-7	8-7 8-7
Southern Miss at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	So. Miss	Alabama	So. Miss
La. Tech at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	La. Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Florida at Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Florida
Vanderbilt at Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Vanderbilt	Ole Miss	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Ole Miss	Vanderbilt
South Carolina at Miss. St.	S. Carolina	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Arizona at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Arizona	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Denver at Atlanta	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Green Bay at Detroit	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Tennessee at Pittsburgh	Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Tennessee	Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Jacks'ville at Washington	Washington	Washington	Jacksonville	Washington	Jacksonville	Washington	Jacksonville
New Orl'ns at N.Y. Giants	New Orl'ns	New Orl'ns	N.Y. Giants	New Orl'ns	N.Y. Giants	New Orl'ns	New Orl'ns
Baltimore at San Diego	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	San Diego	Baltimore	Baltimore
N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Cincinnati	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Cincinnati	N.Y. Jets
Philadelphia at Minnesota	Minnesota	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Minnesota	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
San Francisco at Carolina	S. Francisco	S. Francisco	Carolina	S. Francisco	S. Francisco	Carolina	Carolina

• Last week's guest predictor, Dr. George Lynch, assistant dean of students, predicted 11 games correctly out of 15, good for a third place finish in the box.

season than in '92. After opening the year at 2-0, the Mocs lost nine straight games to finish the season 2-9. UTC has not opened a season with a 3-0 record since 1991, and have not opened a season with a 4-0 record since the 1979 squad opened the year 5-0 en route to a 9-2 mark and the Southern Conference championship.

RACKING POINTS: UTC scored 33 points in their 33-24 win over Middle Tennessee State, the most since scoring 35 against Western Carolina on Oct. 21, 1995.

TOP RETURNERS: The Mocs rank first in the nation in the I-AA ranks in kickoff returns, averaging 39.2 yards per return. Junior Stephon Hawkins ranks second in the nation, averaging 46.3 yards per return with three returns.

EAGLE KICKING: The GSU kicking corps enjoyed its top game of the young season, converting three-of-three field goal chances, the most since 1994.

The Eagle kickers still found difficulty on extra points, as a PAT missed in the first half against Wofford kept the string alive of three straight games with a missed extra point.

ONE WIN SHY: As hard as it is to believe, the Mocs are one win shy of equaling last year's total of three. The Mocs were 3-8 last season and 2-6 inside the Southern Conference. UTC has not had a winning season since the 1991 squad posted a 7-4 record.

TURNOVER MARGIN: As of before Saturday's conference

games, the Mocs lead the Southern Conference in turnover margin with six take-aways and only two turnovers.

UTC did not commit a turnover against Tennessee Tech, the first time the Mocs did not commit a turnover since Oct. 26 last season when they defeated Western Carolina.

FAMILIAR START: GSU is 2-1 after three games for the seventh time in 16 seasons of football. Other 2-1 starts occurred during the 1985, 1986, 1987, 1992, 1993, and 1995 seasons. The Eagles have been 3-0 three times and 0-3 only once (1994).

OFFENSE EXPLODES: GSU has amassed 1,258 yards of total offense in the first three games, an average of 419.3 yards per contest.

GSU picked up 456 total yards against Valdosta State before following with 408 yards against William & Mary and 394 vs. Wofford.

SCORING BIG: With its 22-point performance against the nation's No. 3 defensive unit, GSU has opened the season with 95 points, most in three games since 1989, when the Eagles totaled 107 points.

The 1995 squad had the previous record in the 1990s with 68 tallies against South Carolina State, MTSU and Marshall. Only GSU squads in 1984, 1988, and 1989 have scored more points than the '97 team.

AND FINALLY: GSU averages 30.4 points per game against UTC, while the Mocs average 13.3 against the Eagles.

Three GSU rugby teams back at it again

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

The GSU rugby team, which gained massive popularity last year with tournaments like the Black Rose, are back on the playing fields again this year.

And unlike last year, a third team will be playing made up of former GSU ruggers who have used up their five years of eligibility.

The A-side team will battle the great ruggers of the past this Saturday at the CRI sports complex to help gain interest in the sport.

Those interested in playing rugby for GSU should contact captain Dan Eastland at 764-6489.

• A new recognized organization has been formed to gain enthusiasm at GSU sporting

events.

The Screamin' Eagles, a group of 100 people that will serve as a pep group at Eagles and Lady Eagles games, are now taking members.

Those interested should contact Reginald Wade at 681-0051.

The first meeting will be Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, with Erk Russell the guest speaker.



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UT-Chattanooga at GSU
Sept. 27, 1997
Paulson Stadium, 1 p.m.



VS.



Team	UT-Chattanooga	Georgia Southern
Nickname	Mocs	Eagles
Location	Chattanooga, Tn.	Statesboro, Ga.
Conference	Southern	Southern
Overall Record	2-0	3-0
Conference Record	0-0	1-0
Last Time Out	33-24 over MTSU, S13	22-7 over Wofford, S20
Head Coach	Buddy Green	Paul Johnson
1996 Record	3-8	4-7
1996 SoCon Finish	T-5th	T-6th
Basic Offense	Pro Set	Spread
Basic Defense	Multiple 50	4-3
Players To Watch	Brian Hampton, QB Ron Fauge, DB Tyrone Coleman, TB Keith Blanks, DT	Kenny Robinson, QB Roderick Russell, FB D.T. Tanner, OLB Chad Nighbert, OLB

Last Meeting: On Sept. 26, 1996 at Chamberlain Field in Chattanooga, the UTC Mocs capitalized on a pair of fourth-quarter GSU interceptions, using one to set up an eventual game-winning field goal and the other to thwart a late Eagle come-back to post a 23-21 win over GSU. It was the Mocs' first win ever against the Eagles.

Bielecki facing facts of possible end to 19-year pitching career

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mike Bielecki isn't one of those guys who needs to start planning for his induction into the Hall of Fame.

There won't be a "Mike Bielecki Day" at Turner Field. There won't be a statue erected outside the front gate. There won't be a street named in his honor.

When Bielecki's 19 years as a professional baseball player came to an apparent end last month, the only notation was one of those minuscule entries in the transactions section of the sport page: "Atlanta Braves — Placed P Mike Bielecki on the 15-day disabled list."

The 15 days were just a technicality. The right-hander suffered that most dreaded of injuries for a pitcher, the torn rotator cuff. At 38, he knows his chances of ever pitching again in the major leagues are 50-50 at best, and he certainly wouldn't be able to return before next year's All-Star break.

"If I think I can do it, I'll do it," he said, dripping with sweat after another stint in the training room. "If not, I'm not going to embarrass myself. It will almost be a relief when I finally know that I can't throw. Then I can get on with the rest of my life."

Bielecki isn't one of those guys who'll leave the game kicking and screaming, bouncing around the minor leagues hoping for a call that's never going to come. He was a power pitcher throughout his career, and that's how he'll leave. If his arm can't hurl a ball 90 mph anymore, he won't attempt to learn some junk pitch just to extend his career.

"I'm too old for that," he said. Besides, the last couple of months have taught him an important lesson about the importance of things like family and relationships.

Two snapshots that hang prominently on his stall in the clubhouse show a bearded, smiling bear of a man named Richard "Chief" Thompson, who was married to the pitcher's sister, Caroline, for 27 years. But he was more than a brother-in-law to Bielecki, more than someone to set an extra place for at the table on Christmas and Thanksgiving.

"He was my best friend," Bielecki said. "He's the one who got me into riding Harleys. I know he looks like a biker guy, but he had a Ph.D. in military sociology and worked at the Pentagon. He was a really smart guy."

Three months ago, Thompson seemed to be in perfect health. Then he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, an especially insidious form of the dreaded disease.

On Sept. 5, a day after Bielecki underwent surgery on his ailing rotator cuff, Thompson died. He was 48.

"I literally came out of the anesthesia and got on a plane to go back to Baltimore for his funeral," Bielecki said. "It's not been a very good month."

That exposure to death taught Bielecki he's got plenty of living left to do.

Sure, his baseball career may be over, but there are two young girls at home who will adore having more time to spend with their father. There's a wife who's owed some Fourth of July cookouts and outings to the beach for all those summers he's been away from home.

The chance to ride his motorcycle through the countryside is appealing. So is the prospect of extra time for another of his hobbies, playing the drums. Even cutting the grass doesn't sound so bad.

"I know he's gone through a lot," said Mark Wohlers, the Braves' top reliever. "Maybe with

everything he's gone through, he can control it better. I know I would be devastated if my career was over. I don't know how he's handled it as well as he has."

Bielecki managed to hang around the majors for the better part of 14 years. He was the kind of player who never drew much attention, his career record is 70-73 with five saves and a 4.18 ERA, though there were a few significant highlights.

He went 18-7 during the Chicago Cubs' division-winning year of 1989. He was brilliant during the last postseason for the Braves, allowing no hits and striking out 12 in 6 and 2/3 innings. But mostly, the career was filled with seasons like this one, 3-7 with a 4.08 ERA.

Injuries were always a problem. He underwent back surgery after the '85 season and was told he would never pitch again. He suffered a torn ligament in his right elbow in '92 and returned to the operating table.

"Every time I had a big year, something happened," Bielecki said with a shrug.

He was sitting at home in 1996 during spring training, thinking his career was over, when the Braves called and gave him nearly two more seasons. So, when the diagnosis was a torn rotator cuff, he figured he was on borrowed time anyway.

"I know he's been preparing himself for this day for the last several years," said Brad Clontz, another Atlanta reliever and one of Bielecki's closest friends on the team. "He knew he was on his last leg."

"But who knows? He's such a hard worker. Who's to say he's not going to come back? He's in such great physical shape."

"Everyone is walking around telling me how sorry they feel," he said.

"Don't feel sorry for me. I had a great career."

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Butler plans to leave baseball, this time on his own terms

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Brett Butler beat the odds to reach the big leagues and beat cancer to stay there. Now, it's nearly time for him to leave, something he's getting to do on his own terms.

He has just one more wish, a championship.

"That would be a bow on top of the package, icing on top of the cake, the perfect ending," Butler said.

Butler and the Los Angeles Dodgers are battling the San Francisco Giants for the NL West lead. Butler has played in one World Series, with the Giants in

1989, but they were swept by the Oakland Athletics.

When he decided to return for one final year with the Dodgers, Butler pointed to former New York Yankees star Don Mattingly as a big reason.

Mattingly, who never played for a championship team, retired after the 1995 season. A year later, the Yankees won the World Series.

The 40-year-old Butler, who live in Dacula, Ga., will be the first to say he's had a wonderful time playing baseball and has a lot to be thankful for in his life, especially his wife and four children.

But he's also faced tragedy in the last two years.

During the 1995 season, Butler's mother died of cancer. And last year, a cancerous tumor was discovered in his tonsils. He underwent surgery in Atlanta, followed by grueling radiation treatments.

Butler made a dramatic return to the Dodgers four months after the cancer was discovered, only to break his hand in his fifth game back when he was hit by a pitch.

The injury cut his season short, and he decided he didn't want to end his career that way.

His final season has also been

rough. He tore cartilage in his left shoulder making a throw in April, and tore cartilage in his right shoulder trying to make a catch in June.

There have also been other aches and pains, along with no saliva a result of the radiation treatments. He keeps a water bottle handy at all times.

"In the last two years ...," Butler said, his voice trailing off. "In the first 15, all I had was a broken finger."

There's also a matter of his playing time as his career winds down. Butler opened the season as the everyday center fielder and leadoff hitter. Lately, he's

spent more and more time on the bench.

When he has played in recent weeks, it's been in left field, and he's batted eighth, not first or second.

"It's been bittersweet," he said. "Not to play every day has been hard."

So Butler has no second thoughts about retirement?

"None at all, it's absolute," he said. "I'm looking forward to it. With all the stuff, the focus is starting to diminish. I'm going to leave everything on the field."

In a way, he already has. When asked how close he was to 100 percent physically, Butler hesi-

tated before saying, "Let's just say I'm not 100 percent."

Yet he's contributed, hitting close to .300, stealing a base here and there, and at times coming up with a fine catch or strong throw.

"He's been a big inspiration here," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said. "His experience, his knowledge of the game, you just can't place a value on that."

Butler will retire as one of the game's finest leadoff hitters and bunters.

The swift lefty has nearly 2,400 hits, a career batting average above .290 and more than 550 stolen bases.

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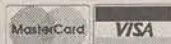
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HAPPY TAILS

KELLEY MCGONNELL

If you are bored, it may just be your fault

See I went to Blind Willie's last Wednesday to see Spider Monkey. I expected a huge crowd and a long line at the door, that's the way it usually is. Where was everyone?

I get tired of people complaining there is nothing to do in Statesboro. I know it's not Athens where there's a downtown area with bars lining nine blocks. Yet there is stuff to do.

There was an announcement in *The George-Anne* last Tuesday for Spider Monkey and last Wednesday, Mr. Garner at *The Eagle* gave a nice preview of the show. And the crowd was still smaller than I have ever seen for Todd and the gang.

Each week, the editors of both illustrious papers let you know what's going on. Hello, we know what we're talking about. We didn't get these jobs because of our looks, trust me.

If you are new to GSU life, give everything you can a try. Go to Legends on Tuesdays, the events at the Russell Union or just simply get involved in campus organizations. When you hear or read about something that you think might be even remotely interesting, go see it. College will be really boring, really soon if all you do is sit at home, drink beer and watch "Melrose Place."

This isn't the greatest college town, but there are things to do. If we don't take advantage of them, then we are only hurting ourselves.

When Spider Monkey returns to Statesboro, they will be expecting the usual loud, energetic crowd. If they don't get it, they probably ain't gonna come back. Then more bands will bail on the 'Boro and our local bars will go under. For this town to prosper as a college town we have to prove we will utilize what we have. The more restaurants we go to, the more restaurants that will want to open their doors in Statesboro. The more concerts we attend will influence how many bands will grace our stages.

So, get off the couch this weekend. This town is what we make it.

A newcomer's guide to the fine art of living in Statesboro

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

Classes have started so hopefully by now, most students know their way around campus. But what about the fun stuff? Where do you go to counter the effects of class?

Start with Zaxby's, or (Zax) as it's known around the 'Boro. They serve some really great chicken. Whether you want wings or fingers, or even a chicken sandwich, Zaxby's has what you need. It sometimes has a tendency to get crowded, but take that as a sign of its popularity.

Zaxby's, which is located on Georgia Avenue in the University Plaza, has a laid-back atmosphere and great prices, which helps it attract the less-than-wealthy college crowd.

If you want a taste of old Mexico, then check out El Sombrero. There are two locations, one on Fair Road and one on Northside Drive next to Publix. When you just have to have some of the best Mexican food around but you don't want to pay mucho dinero, El Sombrero is a good choice.

Chips and excellent salsa are complimentary and, oh yeah, El Sombrero is home to the Big Beer. That means 32 ounces of beer for \$2.50, that's if you happen to be 21. You just can't beat that.

If pizza is what you crave, try the Mellow Mushroom. With a full beer menu

to compliment the extensive pizza menu, the Mellow Mushroom has what the college student needs. There is always at least one sporting event on the many in-store TVs.

The Mushroom is a great place to meet friends and socialize. The restaurant has many big tables great for large social gatherings. The Mellow Mushroom is also located on Georgia Avenue in University Plaza.

After a late night of studying (or partying), you will need to make a run for the border, so head to Taco Bell. "Why?" you may ask. Because it's the only place open really late. Enough said.

So you know where to eat but what about other forms of entertainment?

Well, there is the ever popular College Cinemas. Located on Georgia Avenue, this establishment is a great place to take a date. It only costs \$1.50 except on Tuesdays when the price is only \$.99. They play movies that are just recently out of the big theaters.

Chances are that a great movie you really want to see will hit College Cinemas that's if you are willing to wait a couple of weeks. Keep an eye on what's playing and save some money.

If you just can't wait or you don't want to seem cheap on a date, check out Mugs and Movies at Statesboro Mall Cinema Nine on Brannen St. Cinema Nine in

itself is great, but Mugs and Movies is better. They play first run-movies at the usual \$5.50 but with a twist.

Viewers sit in a restaurant-type atmosphere, can have dinner or just munch on appetizers while watching a good movie. Yes, you can buy beer and wine here, also. It is a nice way to combine the usual dinner and a movie.

If you aren't into the dating scene but want to get out, there is always Legends and Blind Willie's. Legends is more of a dance club. It's for the crowd who loves to dress up and let loose.

"Big-name" bands tend to play at Legends because it is bigger than Blind Willie's, but don't fool yourself. Big-name just means you may have seen them on TV once. If country music is your poison, Legends usually hosts the Kinchafoonee Cowboys three or four times a year.

If country is definitely not your poison, then check out Blind Willie's. This is located right next to Legends but usually draws a smaller, older crowd. Blind Willie's is much more laid back and draws more local favorites. The bar hosts local bands, the Stoutbeats and Redhouse throughout the year and draws out-of-town favorites like Spider Monkey.

For the latest hits and the most recent dance steps, stop by Bru-Ha-Ha on Chandler Road. If you are a night owl, Bru-

Ha-Ha usually gets things up and jumping around 10 p.m.

And then there is Buffalos. This is really a restaurant but you may not be able to tell. Buffalos serves great food and has a nice atmosphere if you catch it on a good night. If you want to see your fellow students make fools of themselves, or if you want to humiliate yourself, check out Karaoke on Wednesdays. Buffalos is located on Lanier Drive.

Of course, there is always the Woodin Nickel near Zaxby's for comedy night and the Rockin' Horse out on 301 for country music and cheap beer.

If you need a haircut but are low on cash, check out Henry's on Georgia Avenue. It is a Statesboro favorite.

If you need anything unusual, like posters, CDs or T-shirts, hit either the Emporium or Cloud 9. Cloud 9 is also the place to go for piercings, ask for Rick.

And while you're at it, ask about the backroom. Get a tour.

Anything else you need can be found at the Wal-Mart Supercenter. This place has it all and is open 24/7. It's also a good place to go at 3 in the morning when you can't sleep.

For other cool places to go, ask around. There really is stuff to do in the 'Boro but, if all else fails, there is always Savannah. Keep your ears open and you may find something to do other than study.

COLLEGE NEWS

Are college students taking longer to obtain degrees?

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Four years may not be enough for some students to obtain a bachelor's degree, but it may be too much time for others.

More and more, Nebraska's college students are deciding to learn at their own pace.

National Center for Education Statistics said students are taking longer to graduate because they are delaying entrance into school, changing schools or majors or taking reduced loads for financial, academic or social reasons.

"Theoretically all the programs we offer can be done in four years, but practice shows us it's impractical," said Jim Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs at UNL.

Todd Nuss of Sutton has only six hours left before he graduates with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

If he finishes next spring as planned, he'll end a 10-year quest for a college degree.

"I didn't think it would take this long," he said. "It has dragged out a little longer than I thought."

Nuss, 27, interrupted his education for several years to take a break from college, get married and work full-time jobs in auditing and carpentry.

He is only two classes shy of graduating.

"It's taken a long time to wrap it up. I think I'm probably unique in taking this long."

Victoria Gallant is on the other end of the spectrum.

She plans to get her degree in three years.

The 20-year-old Scribner native is taking 18 credit hours this semester at UNL on the heels of a 15-credit hour summer.

She once took 20 hours in one semester, but says she won't do that again.

She also won't go to school full-time while working full-time on a political campaign like she did last year.

"Most take more than four years mainly because they change their major," said Gallant, a political science major. "I've been lucky I always knew what I wanted to do. I didn't take a lot of classes that were a waste."

For those who take longer than

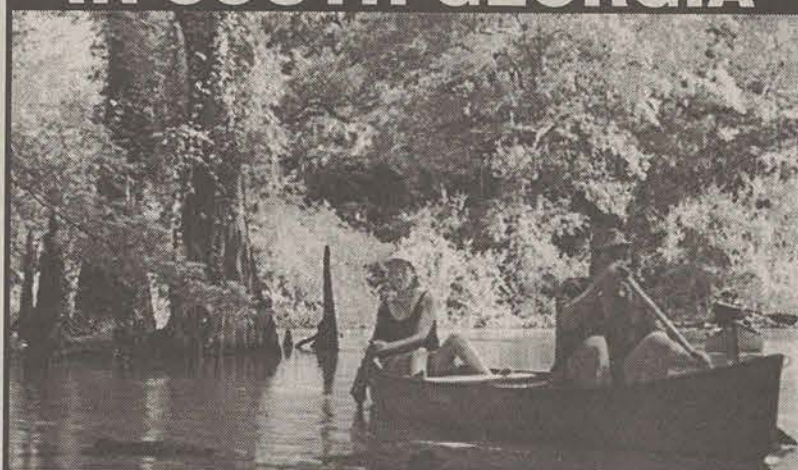
four years, the sticker shock can be substantial.

At UNL, the average cost for a full-time undergraduate taking 15 credit hours per semester is \$2,182.64 in tuition and fees for one year.

Add \$78.50 for each additional credit hour, \$3,700 in residence hall room and board, \$545 per year for books and supplies, and \$2,295 in personal expenses for students living on-campus or \$2,095 for those living off-campus.

Multiply the total not including inflation, tuition hikes or the cost of a private education times five, six, seven or more years of schooling.

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'Fame L.A.' striving to live forever like past counterpart

Sneak preview of the new show to be held in the Russell Union theater Thursday

By Jennifer M. Dörner
Staff Writer

Beautiful people. California lifestyles. The classic L.A. storyline has been popular with our generation because of such shows as "Saved By the Bell," "California Dreams," and nighttime soaps like "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place."

We sit back on Saturday mornings and lazily become absorbed in the high school antics of upper-class teenagers. On Monday and Wednesday nights, our generation becomes fully engulfed in the problems of our favorite Beverly Hills hero or Melrose heroine.

But these shows are growing old and monotonous.

Where are the real struggles to find success? Most of our favorite characters experience great trauma over simply breaking a nail.

And above all else, these shows have become predictable and unoriginal.

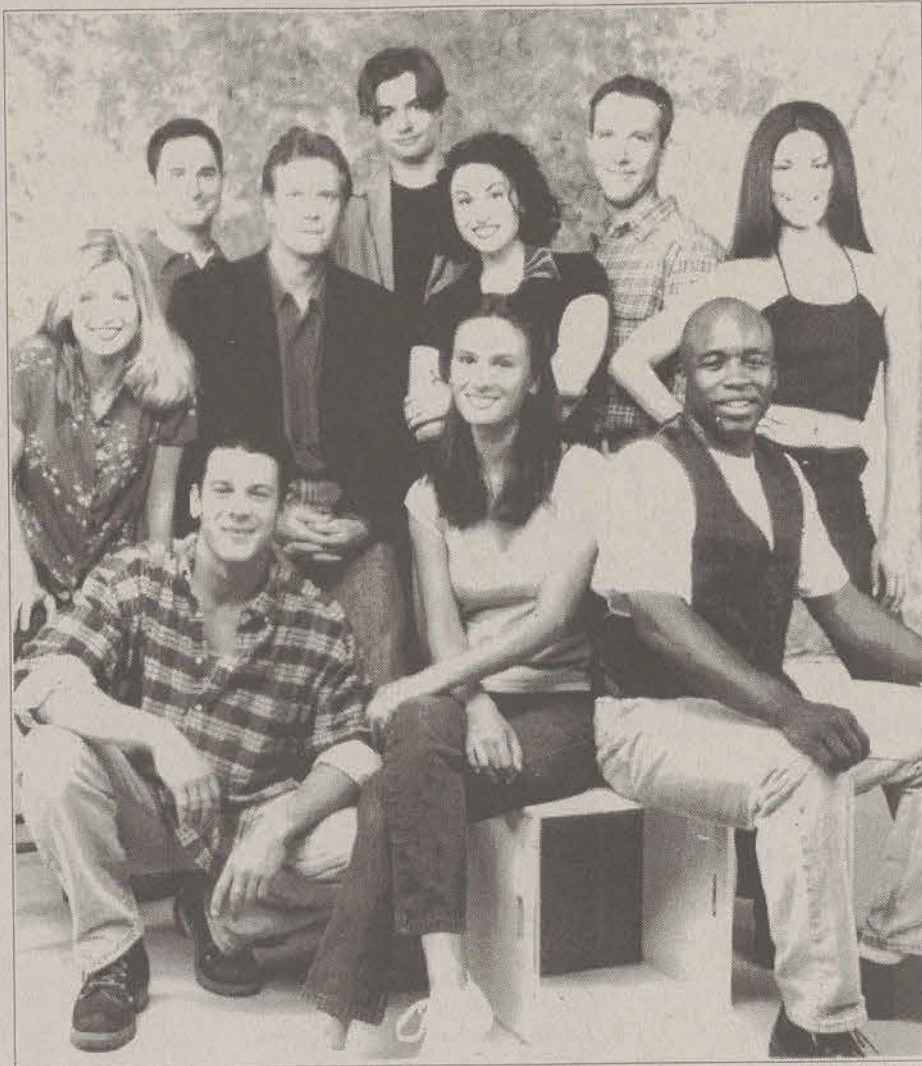
Just in time to save our generation from its "California blues", MGM is releasing a new show that is guaranteed to be a hit.

"Fame L.A." traces the lives of young people striving to secure themselves a place in the world of fame and fortune.

This series reveals the ups and downs of the entertainment industry through the dramatic eyes of struggling performers.

The characters support each other despite their extreme diversity, while at the same time maintaining the cut-throat nature of their professions, and providing the viewer with powerful conflicts which are sure to exceed those found on other shows of this nature.

The audience gets up close



Special Photo

Union Productions will hold a special sneak preview of the new show "Fame L.A." Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. For free passes, stop by room 224 in the Russell Union. Contests and prizes will accompany the screening.

and personal with the characters as it follows them on their roller coaster journey in the pursuit of fame.

"Fame L.A." certainly is not another sleepy portrayal of the lifestyle out west. The realistic look at Hollywood entertains the viewer with a variety of events and emotions.

Excitement, joy, struggle, and defeat are sure to be felt throughout each episode.

The characters and their endeavors are sure to make you smile, frown, laugh, and cry.

The young people on "Fame L.A." deal with real-life issues

as well. Drug addiction, sexual harassment, suicide and many other problems facing young people today are brought to the forefront in this series.

Don't think for a minute that the show is all serious, however. The personalities of the characters will ensure that there will be laughter in the air.

The potential success of "Fame L.A." can be credited to the powerful production team and the chemistry of the cast.

The production team consists of talented producers, music consultants, choreographers, and directors. Many of the team have

worked on other familiar shows.

They worked together to make this show stand above the rest.

The cast is lightly sprinkled with familiar faces. Many of the characters have held roles in shows such as "California Dreams," "Melrose Place," "The Tracy Ulman Show," or "Married with Children."

The men and women of "Fame L.A." provide the viewer with real, down-to-earth looks and personalities.

So when can you see this new show? UPN will be airing the premiere episode on Saturday, September 27th at 6 p.m. But you don't have to wait until then.

Union Productions and 1-800-Collect are sponsoring a special sneak preview for GSU students this Thursday, September 25th at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

This is a great opportunity to see this exciting new series before anyone else does.

University class studies rock 'n' roll as a musical art form

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The first clue this was no ordinary music appreciation class was the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations" blaring through the auditorium as students showed up for their first lecture.

"You're the charter members," said John Covach, the ponytailed instructor. "I think it's way cool we're doing this."

The "History of Rock Music" had no trouble filling its rolls when it was added to the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's schedule this spring.

While jazz history has been taught in colleges for years, rock has long been shunned by music departments.

Covach, 38, says that is changing.

"It's clear music departments are no longer going to be able to ignore popular music," he said, noting that just 2 percent of CDs sold in the United States are classical and 2.5 percent are jazz.

Covach, a classically trained musical theorist, teaches with a Fender Stratocaster guitar hanging around his neck so he can play tunes in class, and an acoustic guitar is kept handy, too.

He grew up in suburban De-

troit playing progressive rock, but when it became clear his band career was going nowhere he applied at a graduate music program at the University of Michigan.

"I had to be sneaky. I applied as a pianist," he said.

On the first day of his rock class, Covach played Bing Crosby. This was meant to set the stage for Elvis' arrival in the mid-'50s.

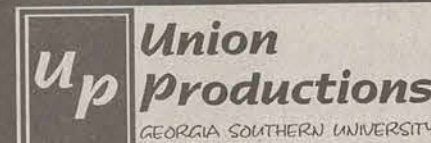
"I want to engage them in some critical thinking and problem-solving," he said. "Why was Elvis perceived as such a threat in 1955? Why is rock 'n' roll seen as a threat (to spread) juvenile delinquency?"

Covach said he will raise the same question when he covers the 1980s and the banning of 2 Live Crew's albums across the country.

Covach plans to explore all rock styles, from the British invasion to Motown to psychedelia to disco, punk and rap.

Students will be asked to write three papers, listen to tapes in the library and will have to identify styles at exam time.

He thinks the section on MTV might be the toughest to teach because students have strong opinions about the material.



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CAMPUS NEWS

Southern Explosion to hold auditions this week

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

There is going to be an explosion at GSU this year. That is Southern Explosion is back and looking for new dynamite members.

The dance team is most known for their contributions to GSU basketball games but it should also be known they are ranked 7th in the nation for dance performance.

Last January, the group went to the National Dance Team Championship held at Disney MGM Studios. After sending in their videotaped routine, the team was ranked 19th. After performing in both the preliminaries and finals, Southern Explosion placed 7th in their inaugural competing year.

"We have a really good squad," David Van Tassel, Southern Explosion's coach, said. "They are very technically advanced."

Southern Explosion is hoping to fill out their ranks this week. They are holding auditions in the Hanner activity room Sept. 24-27 from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 cost to audition and dancers are asked to have some dance experience.

"It's a big time commitment," Van Tassel said. "With three hour practices, bruises and dented up knees."

The team has been working hard and are looking forward to the nationals and basketball season.

"You will see a whole new style of dance from Southern Explosion from years past," Van Tassel said.

Choreography is done by Van Tassel and former captain, Amber Toole, who is now the group's assistant coach.

Ten members, who attended a dance camp this summer, are returning from last year's squad. Van Tassel expects approximately

250 people to audition and will choose 8 to 10 girls.

Only 14 members can dance at nationals, but the team will choose extra dancers to act as alternates.

Because they are expecting so many people to audition, Southern Explosion will hold daily cuts.

Although there are no men on the team, does not mean interested males cannot audition.

"We have no rules against guys," Van Tassel said. "It just hasn't been done."

Southern Explosion was once part of the athletic program until it was cut from the budget. Southern Dance Company then took the group as a CRI club sport.

Spring Quarter, Southern Explosion hopes to host a Southern Dance Invitational which will be open to both high schools and colleges in Georgia.

College kids think they know more than they do about money matters

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — College students have an optimistic outlook on their financial future, but may still need to hit the books on money management, according to a national survey.

More than half of the college students in a nationwide survey said they believe they will find a job within three months of graduation. About 49 percent said they expect to make at least \$30,000 right out of college, while 20 percent expect to earn \$40,000 in their first year.

But while more than 90 percent of the students surveyed said they believe they are adequately educated about finances, only 40 percent could define the term "budget" and only

34 percent could define "buying on credit."

The survey, commissioned by Phoenix Home Life Mutual Insurance Co., showed that students from seventh grade through college are financially optimistic about their future but are uninformed about money management.

One college student agreed with the results.

"I think if you survey the average college student, they wouldn't have a single clue about managing money, myself included," Kirsten Skedd, a senior at Trinity College, said when asked if the poll results seemed to be on the money.

Of the 375 college students questioned, 41 percent could define mortgage, 12 percent could define life insurance, 5 percent could define mutual funds and 6 percent could define Social Security.

The telephone survey, conducted in June by Yankelovich Partners Inc., questioned 1,200 students ages 12 to 21 from households earning \$40,000 or more annually. The college student portion of the survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 11 percentage points.

Asked how their college education would be paid for, 91 percent said they expected to work, 77 percent said they planned to contribute their own savings and 43 percent said they expected to borrow money.

COLLEGE NEWS

College students turn dorm rooms into high-tech media centers

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Mark Meadows' dormitory room is the center of his social and academic world.

Within his 10-by-12-foot room in Parsons House at Bates College, Meadows uses his \$2,000 Macintosh computer to e-mail professors and access resources of four college libraries.

He has a stereo, TV, VCR, refrigerator, microwave oven, CD player, coffee maker and many more things.

"Students like operating independently," says Meadows, 21, a senior psychology major. "If I don't want to go to dining commons, I can cook after hours. I can have my own music and TV. My philosophy is, better too much than too little."

Meadows, who grew up in Santa Rosa, Calif., isn't unique in stuffing his room floor to ceiling. Students are packing it in at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, the University of Southern Maine in Portland and hundreds of other campuses across the country.

As more students treat dorm rooms as luxury suites, electricians scurry to rewire student living quarters. Colleges maintain warehouse-like space for package delivery. And parents wonder what happened to the times when students left for college with clothes, a desk light and little else.

Observers of the trend give it different interpretations.

Virginia Schwartz, a researcher in American culture and administrator at Saint Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., says the room-stuffing phenomenon is symptomatic of "a new social life that is increasingly privatized and increasingly electronic-based."

Schwartz, who earned her doctorate degree in American cultural studies partly by observing and chronicling student behavior on campus, sees two forces shaping life in the dorms. One, she says, is corporate America's advertising blitz of college students who spend \$25 billion to \$45 billion annually.

"They're seen as a very lucrative population of people," she says. "A typical college student has more disposable income than the average family of four."

But there's something else at work, says Schwartz. Big parties and campus-wide events are less popular today, she says, than small gatherings in co-ed dorm rooms.

"These are the same rooms students had in the 1920s," she says, "but now there's the refrigerator, the microwave, the TV and VCR. The room is a social environment... It's hard for the large-scale social event to be as appealing."

As students bring more stuff to campus, colleges strive to adjust. Seven years ago, when Chris Taylor began work in the campus services division of Bowdoin College, the college parked a small truck on campus late each summer, in which to temporarily store dorm supplies shipped by students to Bowdoin.

Today, Taylor is operations manager of campus services, and there have been some changes at

the college. Bowdoin now uses a 55-foot trailer to store goods shipped to campus. In a three-week period, it's filled up and emptied three and a half times.

record player, a mountain bike and set of golf clubs. And he has his 1991 Toyota Camry on campus.

While students see nothing

"WHAT YOU'RE SEEING HERE IS THE TRIUMPH OF CONSUMER-ORIENTED CAPITALISTIC SOCIETY. YOU'RE LOOKING AT A GENERATION THAT HAS ACCEPTED THE MYTH THAT MATERIAL GOODS MAKE YOU HAPPY AND THAT'S THE MEANING OF LIFE."

—JOSEPH GRANGE, PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR AT USM

Taylor says that's about 15,000 pounds of stuff trucked in just by UPS and other freight services.

"It amazes me," he says. "We get full stereos, computers, musical instruments. They're household belongings, and they're things from vendors. I work with this every day, but I'm not sure how many other people on campus have a clue as to how much these kids bring in."

At Winthrop Hall on the Bowdoin campus, Kristen Mary Wright unpacked her stuff on a hot afternoon recently, much of it brought from her home in New Jersey in her parents' Honda van.

With her roommate, Wright shares two 12-by-16-foot living spaces. One room is for study, the other for sleeping.

A first-year student who intends to major in classical studies, Wright has a lot to pack away. There's her Gateway computer and printer, a refrigerator and microwave rented through the college, and a phone that's also college-supplied. Wright also has a stereo, an ironing board, a vacuum cleaner, a drip coffee pot and desk organizers, among other things. Wright's roommate is bringing the TV.

Asked how she knew what to bring, Wright mentions an older sister in college. She also checked back-to-college lists published by Wal-Mart and Linens & Things.

"I couldn't study here," she says, glancing about the room. "because it's too comfortable. There's the couch, the phone to distract you, the stereo. I'll go to the library, where you can't put the stereo on, where you have to work."

If students at the University of Southern Maine live with less than those at Ivy League colleges, it wasn't evident on a recent trip to Portland Hall on Congress Street, where Chris Foss was unpacking.

Foss, 20, is a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin who lives in New Hampshire. He has come to USM to study theater and, during one afternoon recently, he sat amid his still-boxed belongings, drinking soda with his new roommate.

"I just emptied out my apartment and brought it all up," he says. "Since I'm going to be working hard at school and a job, I feel I should have some luxury at home. A couple of couches and a chair make it easier to relax. And the stereo. You can't live without your stereo."

Besides his stereo, Foss will put in his 14-by-16-foot room a computer, a black-and-white TV, a refrigerator, microwave, a

wrong with amassing stuff for a comfortable life in the dorm, Joseph Grange looks on the trend as symptom of an American tragedy. Grange, a philosophy professor at USM, teaches ethics in some courses.

"What you're seeing here," he says, "is the triumph of consumer-oriented capitalistic soci-

ety. You're looking at a generation that has accepted the myth that material goods make you happy and that's the meaning of life."

Grange, 57, recalls his freshman year at college. Besides clothes, he brought with him a typewriter, a desk lamp and a light that clamped over his bed for reading at night.

"I don't want to sound like a curmudgeon," he says. "There's a lot in these kids I admire. If anyone can break out of the consumer trap, it's them."

But for students like Joanna Stanley, 17, a freshman at Bates College unpacking recently with her parents' help, the only concerns at present are finding a place for things and making a double room at Milliken House look like her bedroom back in Hamilton, Mass.

"I talked to friends to see what they were bringing," she says. "I had to think about all the things I've taken for granted in my

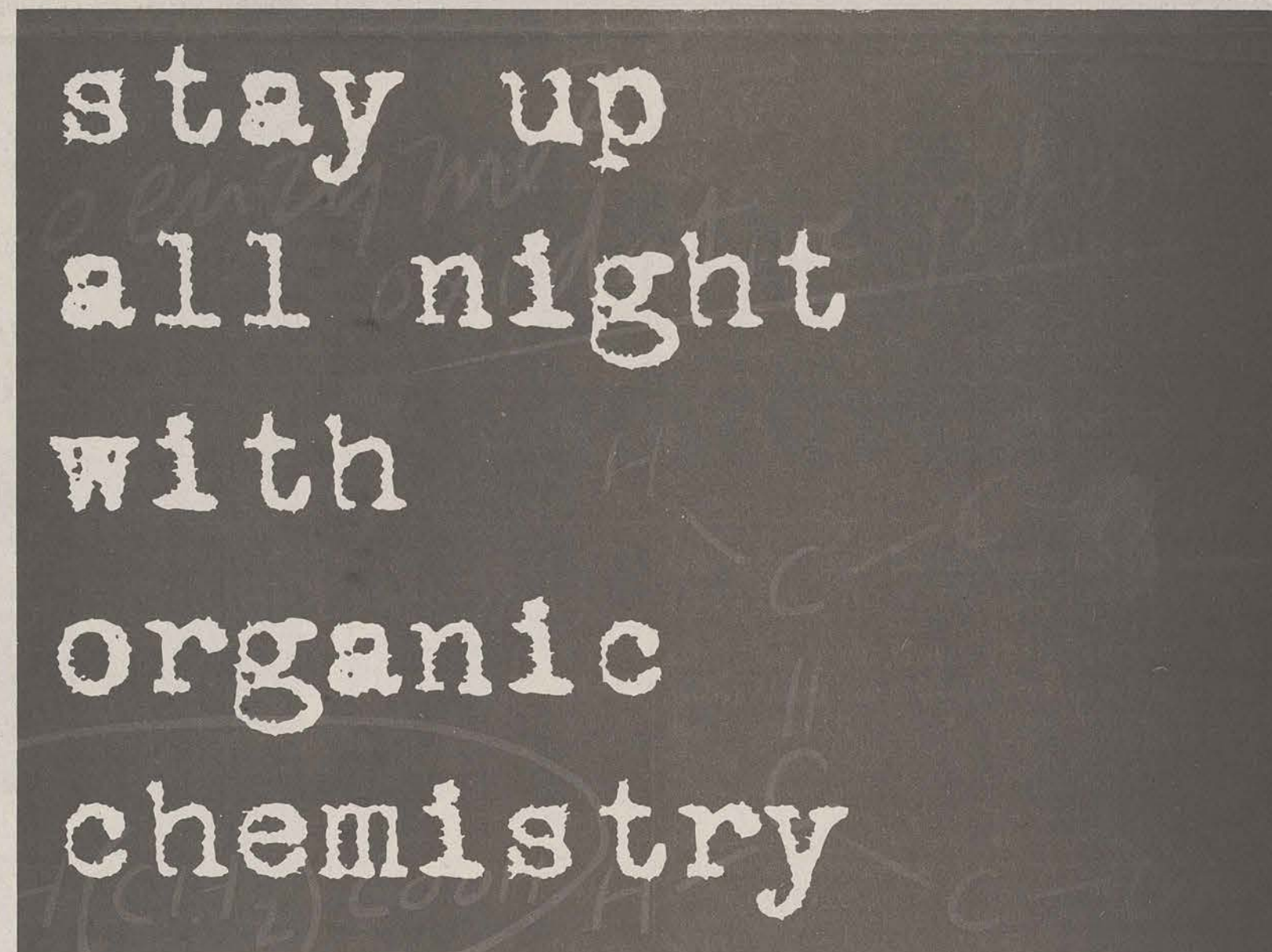
house, all the things I need."

Joanna's mother, Sheryl, who commuted to college and didn't have to buy dormitory things, is amazed by the stuff modern students find necessary. "For the last three weeks, we've been going to the store every day," she says. It's been Pier 1, Bradlees, Kmart. We keep kidding her, because this is like throwing a shower. It's like being married."

At the department of religion and philosophy at Bates, Marcus Bruce reflects on the stuffed-room phenomenon with which parents and kids contend.

An associate professor of religion and philosophy, he graduated from Bates 20 years ago.

"It's a different kind of culture now," he says, "and it is shaped by capitalism. But it's also shaped by the field of education. Colleges create communities, where students make a life for themselves. My sense is they're just trying to create an environment where they can be comfortable."



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CD REVIEW

Just be glad The Nixon's album, "Sister," doesn't have a brother

By Robbie Bruce
Staff Writer

After hearing The Nixon's first release off their debut album "Foma," I immediately became wary of the band and rock/alternative radio programmers in this country.

How could the song "Sister" be allowed on the airwaves, I asked myself each time I heard it. It's not incredibly lousy, but it sounds exactly like Pearl Jam's "Black."

I knew that Pearl Jam had lost a lot of its radio appeal, and many people longed for the days when the album "Ten" was blaring from cd players everywhere.

But surely the music industry wasn't trying to dupe the public so blatantly by injecting this all-too-obvious parody into its ears.

Time passed and sure enough "Sister" lived up to be what I feared: a song that many individuals took seriously and forgot to compare to "Black."

Later I came to learn that the name of their debut album, "Foma," means untruths intended to comfort simple souls...Need I say more?

Titled "The Nixon's," their second major label album shows no trace of the debut's plagiarism. It opens with the sonic number, "Baton Rouge."

Accepted tirelessly by rock

radio, "Baton Rouge" is without a doubt a nice choice for the opening track. The barely-contained anger in the verses leaves the listener anxiously awaiting a quick resolution which the chorus graciously provides.

The drummer's ability to sup-

into every word.

The most poetically profound Maloy gets is when he sings "Miss USA."

Here the bass player deftly slides fingers up and down the neck of a fretless bass, recreating the sound of passing gas.

Among all the strange, gaseous rancor, Maloy throws a match with his commentary on grossly vain Americans.

Ballads and/or power ballads with lyrics lacking linearity are unstrategically placed after songs using played-out hard riffs also lacking continuity.

The group sticks to classic rock arrangements, swerving from this only briefly to add light piano accompaniment on "December" and "Shine" — which

also features Maloy on the trumpet. "Sad, Sad Me" provides a brief respite from the joyless remainder of the album.

This simple, three-chord Caribbean tune's upbeat feel is broken only when the band appears to have had enough with the shiny-happiness, and decides to throw in a grim guitar solo atop minor chords.

As the album wears on, so does Maloy's voice.

His lack of range augmented by cheesy riff after monotonous progression makes it difficult to want to listen to the complete album again.

At least, though, there's no brother to "Sister."



Students inundated with free stuff in the hope they'll pay later

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —Dennis Quan, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman from St. Paul, Minn., thinks it's fun to be a target-of marketers, that is.

As students like Quan return to colleges throughout eastern Massachusetts, direct marketing firms are finding ways to put anything from perfume samples to travel discounts into their hands.

At the MIT student union on registration day, Quan could get complimentary chips and salsa, a free slice of DiGiorno pizza, a Bruegger's bagel, a cup of Nantucket Nectar's ginkgo mango juice, a GI Jane poster, a tube of Nantucket gold sun block, a Burger King mug and a Starbucks frappuccino. Not coincidentally, he also could sign up for a credit card or a bank account.

"You're a student," read one flyer. "Milk it."

"In one way or the other, almost every category you can think of has an interest in reaching this market," said Jamie Tedford, vice president of Collegiate Advantage, a Boston firm that brings advertisers and students together.

U.S. college campuses are a lucrative market, with 14 million students who spend an estimated \$90 billion a year.

In greater Boston alone, 65 colleges with 250,000 students have an estimated \$1 billion in spending money.

Study Break, a traveling carnival put together by Kaplan, the test prep firm, will hit half a dozen campuses this month—MIT, Boston University, Suffolk, Bentley, Brandeis and Northeastern—and still stay within the area of Route 128.

At each college, advertisers find thousands of post-adolescents who need a bank account, a credit card, a long-distance phone carrier, a stereo, winter clothes, a clip-on lamp, a discount ski pass or even a weekend trip to London.

"We're figuring the majority of college students have never flown overseas in their life, unless they went with Mom and Dad," said Bill Noonan, northeast regional sales manager for British Airways.

"What we're telling them is that London is a great city for their first international trip."

British Airways is working on a weekend package deal, mid-September through mid-April with holidays blacked out, that will include round-trip fare, a hotel room, a subway pass and theater tickets for around \$400.

The idea is to hook student travelers while they're young. Census figures show college graduates can earn \$1 million more in their lifetimes than those without degrees.

That's why BMW is offering a used 318ti model for about \$18,000 hoping students will trade up once they get a grown-up job and grown-up wages.

"It's the old adage," said Ellen Calmas, who founded Boston Youth Marketing with her husband, Richard. "Get someone when they're young and making purchasing decisions and you'll have their loyalty for life."

This Columbus Day weekend, some 25,000 students are expected to descend on the Hynes Center for the 12th College Fest Way More weekend, billed as Boston's largest college party. More than 100 corporate exhibitors will put their products on display.

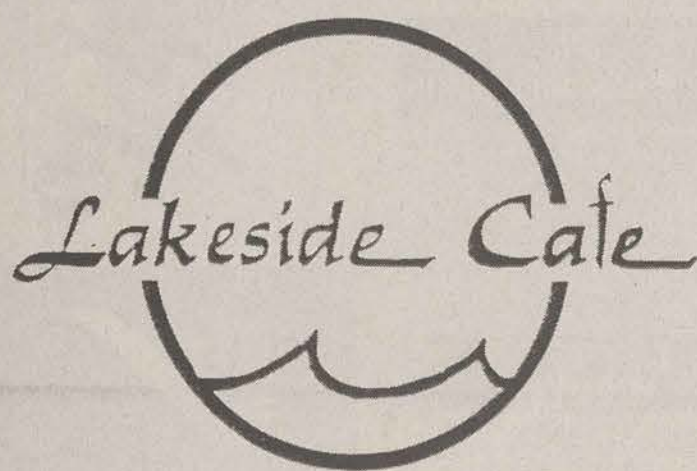
"We create an entertainment destination and draw students to it," Betty Fulton, president of Commonwealth Promotion, which produces College Fest, told *The Boston Globe*.

"We give them a survival bag with personal care items, freebies and discount offers. They can check out the band, play computer games and get an autograph from a soap star from 'Another World.' It's sort of a cross-section of the college experience."

Next January and September, Boston Youth Marketing will stage two 'Swagmania' consumer expos at the Hynes.

"The idea is to build relationships with students, and direct consumer outreach is the most effective way," said Calmas. "If a T-shirt of a photo with a celebrity gets you to try our soda or our phone service, then we've created the right environment for exchange."

The George-Anne is looking for dedicated, reliable people to review CDs (all kinds of music) and restaurants. If you meet the criteria and are interested, please contact Kelley McGonnell at 681-5246 or come by the office room 2023 of the Williams Center.



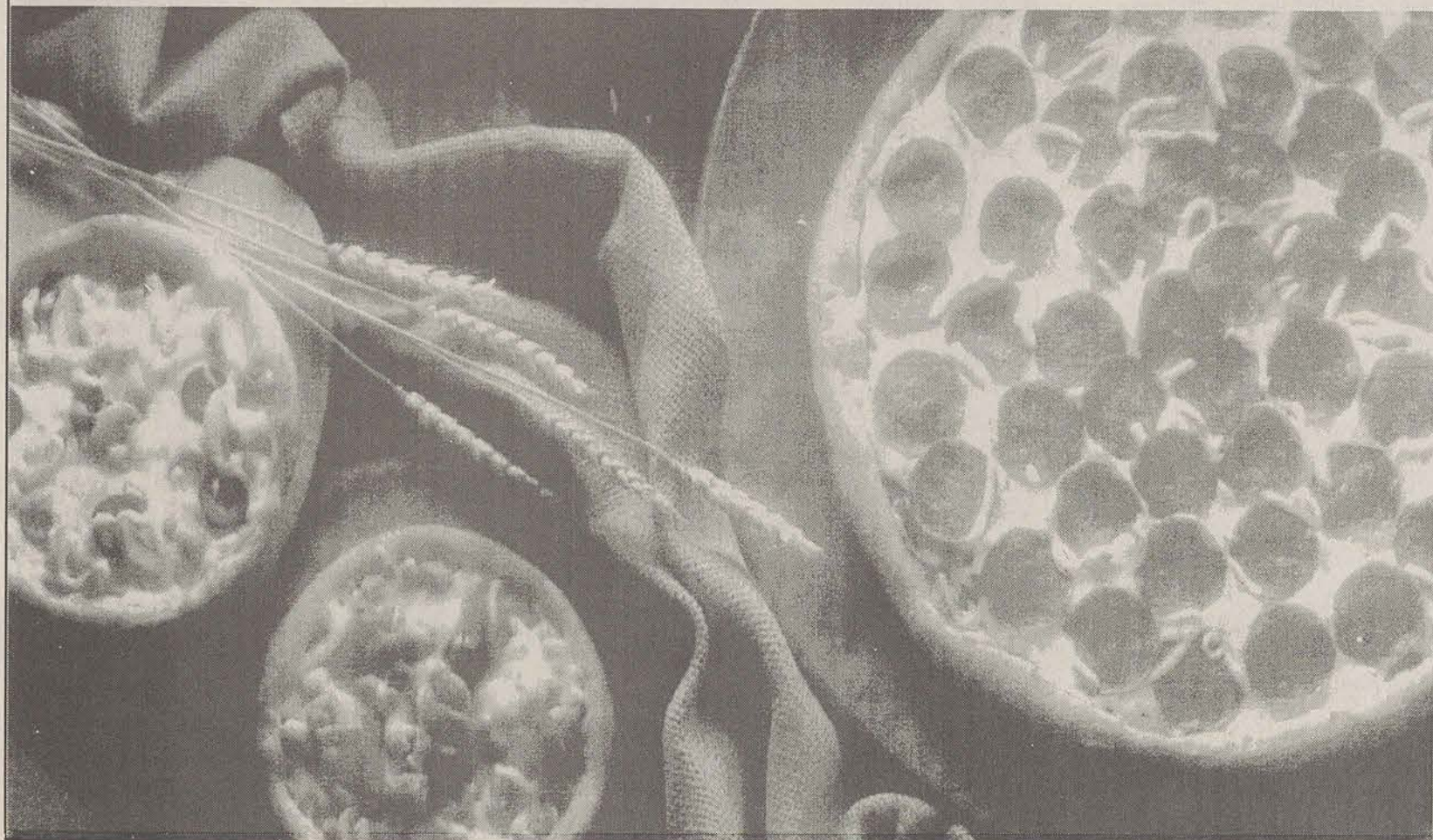
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Monday - Thursday
7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Friday
7:00 am - 7:00 pm

Saturday
8:00 am - 8:00 pm

Sunday
8:00 am - 9:00 pm

Today's Quote

"The absent are like children, helpless to defend themselves."

-- Charles Reade

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

Crossword

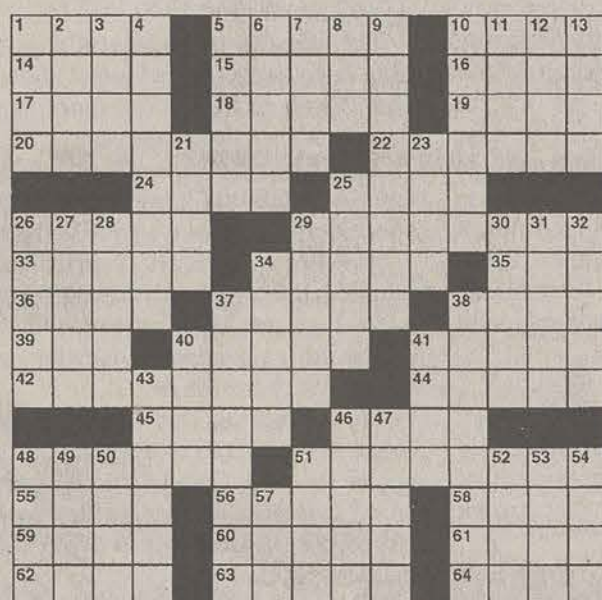
ACROSS

1 Senior's home
5 Extra tire
10 Cheese type
14 Birthstone
15 Rabbit fur
16 Volcanic fallout
17 Blend together
18 Not talented
19 Ready for publication
20 Drawn out
22 Go back
24 Spool
25 Move swiftly
26 False promises
29 Exiled
33 Gem weight
34 English money
35 Age
36 Baking chamber
37 Serving dish
38 Unruly child
39 Got the prize
40 Wear away gradually

41 Shut
42 Lack
44 Sharpened
45 Guns, etc.
46 Kind of poem
48 Nonmetallic element
51 Noose
55 Horse's gait
56 Body of water
58 Flying prefix
59 Monster
60 Health; Fr.
61 Haul behind
62 Look at
63 Concluded
64 Long periods of time

DOWN

1 Arrive
2 Highest point
3 Seasoning
4 City official
5 Playground feature
6 Wall section
7 Copied
8 Tear
9 Doorway
10 Votes into office



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11 Florida county
12 Enthusiastic
13 Spouse
21 Cozy place
23 Great Lake
25 Italian author
26 Freight boats
27 Great damage
28 Place for sports
29 Like a necklace?
30 Wading bird
31 Rub out
32 Old-fashioned
34 Schemes
37 Garden flower
38 Hostile naval action
40 Tan
41 Poker money
43 Roof beam
46 Make happy
47 Longed
48 Street sign



49 Goad
50 Legendary knowledge
51 Dispatch
52 Roman ruler
53 Algerian port
54 Attire
57 Food container

KITCHEN TABLE (with leaf extension) and four chairs. \$250 OBO. Looks almost new. Contact Wendy 852-5162.

ORIENTAL RUG -- 5' x 9' blue accents. \$50. Almost new -- great for a dorm room. 681-8616.

4 UPHOLSTERED captain's chairs and dining/game table. Good condition and comfortable. \$150.00. 852-5262.

140
Help Wanted#1 CAMPUS
FUNDRAISER

Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8458 x 95.

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

FOR SALE. K2 Power Extreme Inline Skates. Leather boot, Carbon Bridge, Excellent Condition. \$175 OBO. 681-8518.

RAY BAN Predator sunglasses -- black, like brand new. \$50 OBO -- Call 681-9606. Leave message.

Biology lab glasses for sale. PAID \$11 at the Bookstore, will sell for \$5. Used only once. Call or leave message for Renee. 871-3918.

DIAMOND BACK Mountain bike. Black, DUO Tack shocks, Rapid fire shifters, Toe clips, Barends, looks like new. \$230 OBO. Call Jeremy 681-8960, leave msg.

FOR SALE. Racing Mountain Bike. Aluminum Frame, SPD pedals (w/ Shoes). Excellent condition. \$400 OBO. 681-8518.

COLNAGO RACING bicycle with Bio-pace touring gears (18 speed). Sealed bearing hubs and headset, Campagnolo brakes and derailleurs, Clincher tires, \$350. 852-5262.

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 855-9041 (evenings after 7pm)

180
Musical

GUITARIST looking for a band. Call Dale 823-9786.

190
Personal

CONGRATS to Christal for making it! Good luck and Happy Birthday sweetie! Love always David

HAPPY BELATED birthday to Matt Singleary, Russ Simmons, Roberto Rodriguez, Sean Hall, Brian Brannon, and Lazette McLaughlin who had birthdays during the break. Love Renee!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Brian Morris! Hope you have a great day! Love Renee.

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Matt Dolan! Hope you have the best birthday ever! Love Renee!

200
Pets & Supplies

FOUR YEAR old adult female Iguana. Needs experienced handler. \$50. Home 739-1980; Work 764-6217.

IGUANA for sale -- includes Iguana, 50 gal. critter cage, and all accessories. \$50 -- a great deal for cage alone! Call 681-8616.

220
Rentals & Real Estate

3 BR, 2 BA Lester Road Condo. W/D hookup, pool available. Fall Quarter. 681-5577.

FOR RENT CHEAP 1-BR Mobile Home, 1.5 mi from campus. \$150/mo w/some utilities included. Call 681-6702

HOME for sale by GSU faculty, 3 Greenwood Avenue, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom plan, brick interior/vinyl trim. 1/2 mile from GSU, quiet/professional neighborhood, \$119,500. 871-7224 (home).

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 880-218-9000 Ext. H-7828 for current listings.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH house located 1/4 mi from GSU. Washer/dryer included. All new appliances. 234-6227.

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

WM NEEDS M or F for 97-98. Free Aug 98 rent when lease is signed. Deposit \$120. Rent \$240+1/2 utilities. Stadium Walk. Call Joel 681-3232.

Roommate Needed A.S.A.P. M seeks Mature and Responsible M/F @ Stadium walk 2Br. 1 BT. \$230 per/mth, \$150 deposit. Call Ashley, leave a message. 871-4289.

MALE OR female roommate needed for 3 BR, 3 BA apartment with large yard, dishwasher, and w/D. \$191.67/mo. +1/3 utilities; \$191.67 deposit. PETS ALLOWED! Call Sarah; 764-8779.

SWF NEEDED immediately to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in Stadium Walk. Call 871-3468.

FOR RENT. Spacious 1 Bedroom/1 Bath with Washer & Dryer. \$350 per month. Please call Mollie at 871-6202 or Mr. Ellis at 687-5026.

FEMALE INT'L STUDENT looking for a female roommate. Nonsmoker, serious student. Rent \$225/month, deposit \$150, 1/2 utilities. W/D, Dishwasher, Fully furnished. Plantation Villa #6 (next to College Cinema.) Call Marina at 681-7478 or 681-5269. Lease is from Fall Summer '98.

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.

W/F NEEDED to take over lease starting winter quarter. 2 Bedroom Eagles Court 1/2 utilities. Apt #211. 681-1602 ask for Colleen or Becky.

SWF NEEDS roommate to share 2 BR 1 BA downtown Statesboro. Juniors or Seniors preferred. \$237 per mo. Please call 764-5956.

240
Services

NEED A personalized banner for that special occasion. Made on Print Shop for \$0.25 a page. Call or leave message. Renee. 871-3918

FULL SERVICE MODEL & TALENT AGENCY in S.E. PLACES ALL TYPES OF INDIVIDUALS FOR PRINT ADVERTISEMENTS, MOVIES, T.V. COMMERCIALS, TRADE SHOWS, ETC. NO CLASSES, NO CONSULTATION/REGISTRATION FEES. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL: EXCLAMATIONS (770) 925-8888

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.

DP SKIFF Rowing machine, \$150, leather martial arts heavy bag, \$75, inclined board, \$25. 852-5262.

260
Stereo & Sounds

KICKER COMPETITION 12" sub in special box \$150 OBO, 688-3469.

280
Television & Radio

FOR SALE. New RCA 4 head VCR w/ remote. \$100. Call Orris. 764-9280. Please leave message.

290
Travel

SPRING BREAK '98 Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! Student Travel Service is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

✓ FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of places to visit and things to do that are both educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/0.html>

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



CHAOS by Brian Shuster

300
Vans & Trucks

FOR SALE -- 84 Ford F150 with 70,000 miles & rebuilt engine. Four barrel carb and transmission shift kit. Asking \$2200. Call 852-9137.

320
Word Processing/Typing

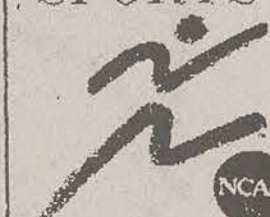
NEED SOMETHING typed and spell-checked on the computer. Must be legible and in order. \$1 per double spaced page. Call or leave message -- Renee 871-3918.

Typing, TERM Papers, Lesson Plans, resume, etc. Overnight guaranteed. Call Brenda at 489-3364.

CAMPUS REP
WANTED

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours: 4-8 hours per week required. Call: Campus Rep Program American Passage Media, Inc. 100 West Harrison St. Suite S-150 Seattle, WA 98119 (800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

Discover
WOMEN'S
SPORTS



The G-A
On-line

<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.

20
Announcements

ROOM FOR RENT -- for a mature, responsible student. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished. Near Mall. Call Gregory 489-5587.

WELCOME WRAP-UP

With classes underway and the dorm rooms unpacked, another Welcome Week is almost over. Throughout the past week, the new freshmen, along with a few upperclassmen looking for a good time, have been almost bombarded with too much to do: outdoor movies, sporting events, rapelling demonstrations, free games in the Russell Union, a Southern Jamboree Cook-Out, a pool party and even lunch with GSU President Nicholas Henry at Lakeside Café.

For any of you who don't want the week to come to an end, don't

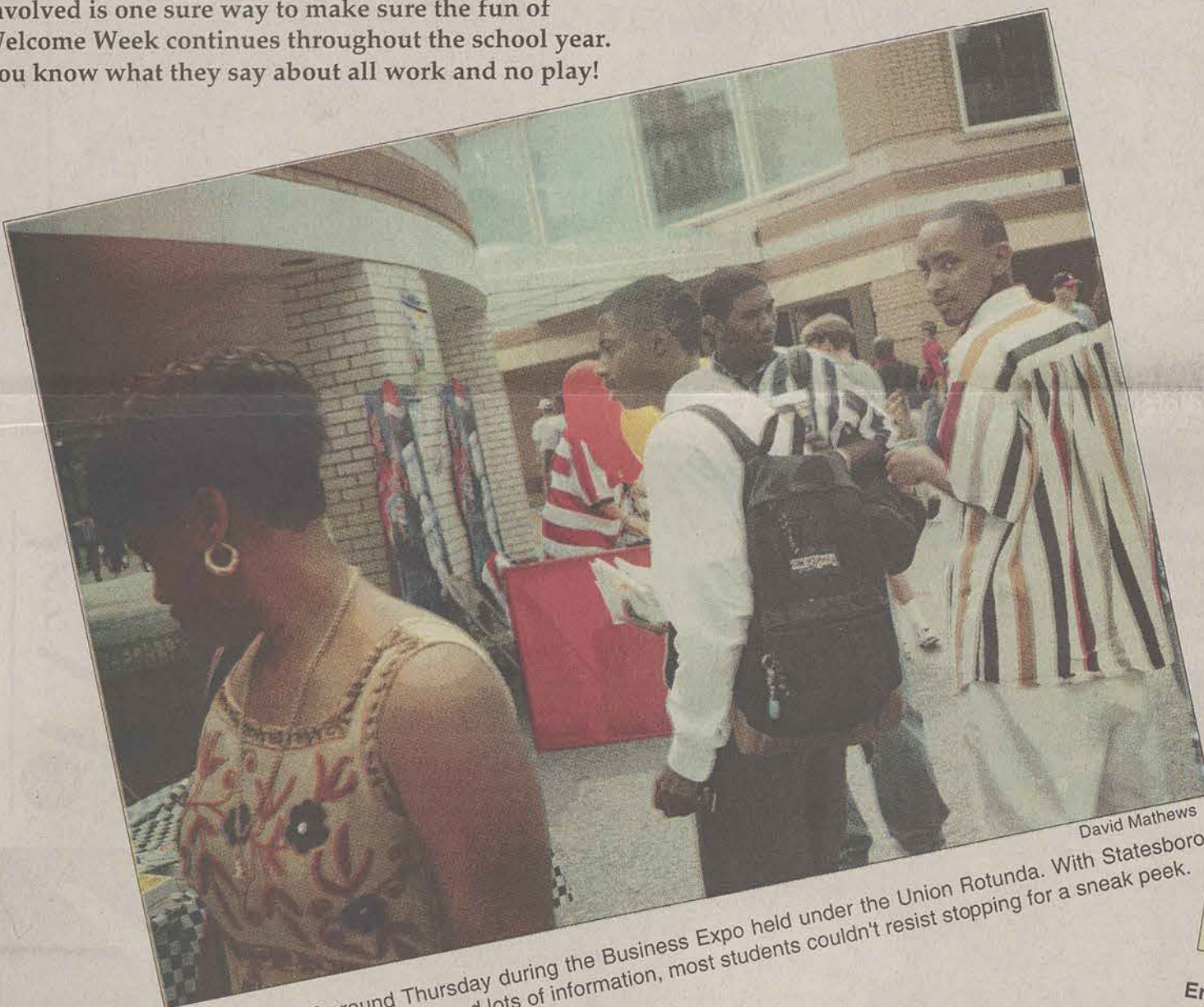
despair. It's not quite over. Tomorrow, the new Counseling Center will celebrate its grand opening with free refreshments and entertainment. (Freshmen, you'll soon find that as college students, it is a cardinal sin to pass up anything that's free. You'll soon adopt the motto of millions of college students before you, "If it's free, it's for me.")

And finally, on Thursday, there will be an organizational fair at the Russell Union Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. With 130 student clubs and organizations on hand, you'll be sure to find just the right activity to become involved in. Becoming involved is one sure way to make sure the fun of Welcome Week continues throughout the school year. You know what they say about all work and no play!



David Mathews

Students took advantage of the use of canoes provided by CRI on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.



David Mathews

Students milled around Thursday during the Business Expo held under the Union Rotunda. With Statesboro businesses offering free stuff and lots of information, most students couldn't resist stopping for a sneak peek.



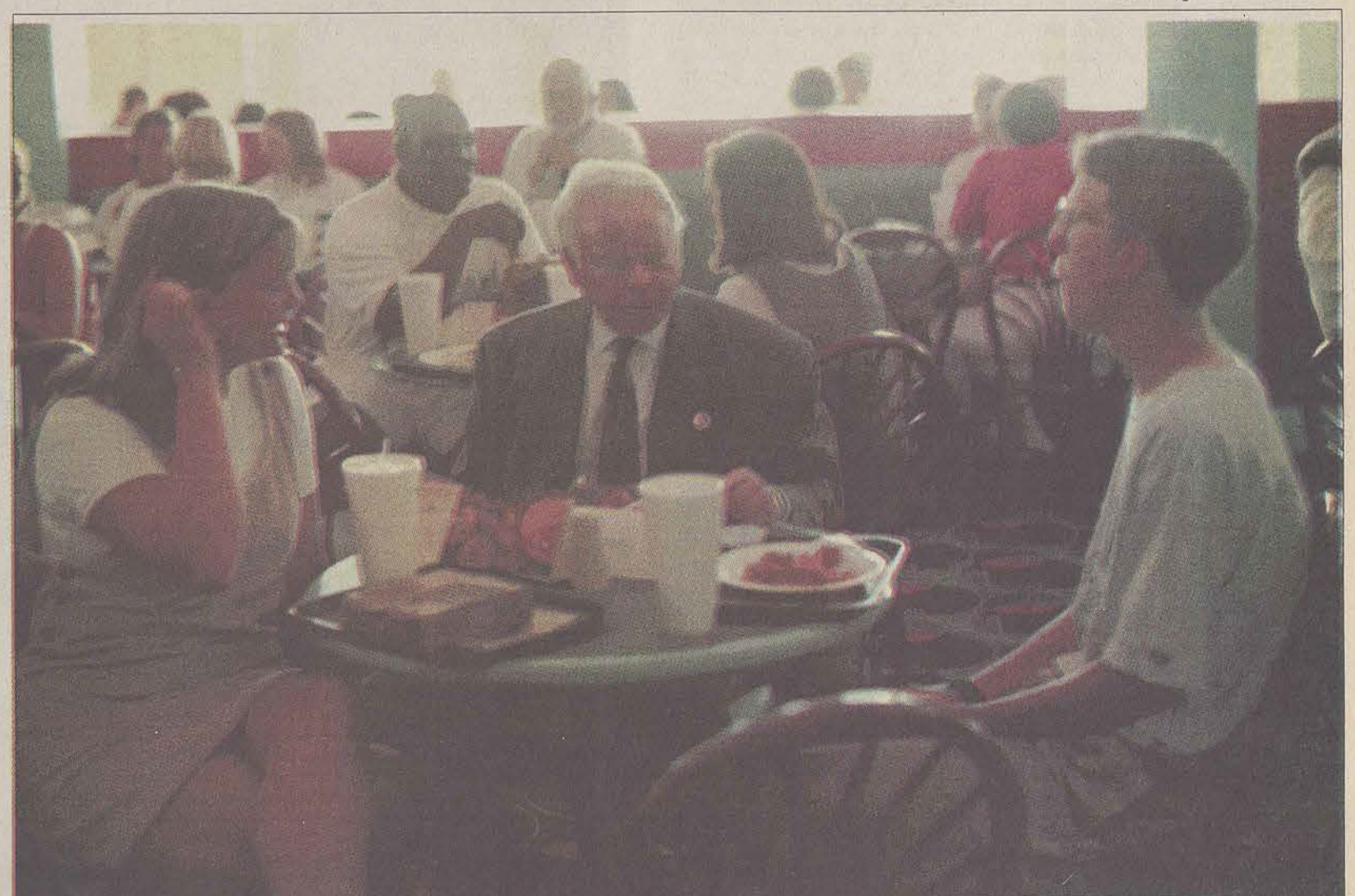
Hans Knoepfel

Eric Heffner of GSU's ROTC department participates in the rope rappelling demonstrations held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the library.



David Mathews

Lakeside Café was packed last Tuesday when students had the opportunity to have lunch with GSU President Nicholas Henry (right, center) and other GSU administrators.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Coed learning: Notre Dame remembers 25 years of coeducation

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The gym was packed with young men when Shayla Keough Rumely arrived for physical education class as a freshman at the University of Notre Dame.

Everywhere she looked, there were dozens of them. Some were playing basketball, others just stood around talking. There were so many of them that she and her friend couldn't see any other women.

Actually, some other women were there, and Rumely and her friend eventually found them. The awkward moment passed, though there would be others. That was just part of life at Notre Dame in the fall of 1972, when a small group of women joined what, up until then, had been an all-male world.

"We were all aware this was an unusual time," Rumely said. "Honestly think we were so lucky to be there and be in that situation. ... I'm very, very glad that I did it."

Now, 25 years later, Notre Dame is a very different place. Women now make up 45 percent of the 7,800 students. The school's last national championship was won by the women's soccer team two years ago. The president-elect of the alumni association is a woman.

It's exactly what the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh hoped for when he decided to abandon Notre Dame's 130-year tradition of all-male education.

Hesburgh, who had three sisters, had wanted to make Notre Dame coed since shortly after he took over as president in 1952. But he dropped the idea because he knew the majority of students wouldn't support it.

"I used to think it was like a zoo," he said of the all-male campus. "That's probably overstating, but it gets a little rough when you have all men living together."

"We can't run the country on men alone, never could," he added. "Women ought to have the same opportunities to develop their talents as men do."

By 1970, the country was going through major social changes, and Hesburgh decided the time might finally be right to bring women to Notre Dame.

Some students from St. Mary's College were already taking classes there as part of a co-exchange program that began in 1965.

So he approached the nuns at St. Mary's, located just across the road, about a merger. Talks went back and forth, and the merger was on, off, then on again.

"Finally I said, 'Sisters, ... I get the impression, because you've been talking to us for two years, that you want to marry us, but you don't want to take our name and you don't want to live with us,'" Hesburgh recalled. "They said, 'That's exactly it.' I said that's not what we want and that's not what we're interested in, so why don't we agree to disagree."

On Nov. 30, 1971, the schools announced they weren't merging. At the same time, Notre Dame announced it would begin admitting women, starting with a small group the next fall.

Rumely remembers getting the letter asking if she wanted

her application to go to Notre Dame, St. Mary's or both. She checked Notre Dame.

"I thought, 'What a fabulous opportunity,'" she said. "The opportunity to be one of the pioneers really sealed the deal for

their daughters could."

The growing pains continued as the number of women on campus slowly caught

up to the men. By 1992—20 years after the first class of women was admitted—women

"ONCE WE BECAME COEDUCATIONAL, I NEVER SAW ANY WOMEN. WHEN WE WERE SINGLE-SEX, THERE WERE WOMEN ALL OVER THE PLACE."

—MICHAEL GARVEY, A UNIVERSITY SPOKESMAN

me."

The 365 women admitted that first fall made up just 5 percent of the student body. There were 125 freshmen and 240 transfers, mostly from St. Mary's.

It was a huge change for the male students, but not for the reasons most people would think, said Michael Garvey, a university spokesman who was a junior in 1972.

The co-exchange program had made Notre Dame seem like a coed school, he said. In a class of 20 students, Garvey said there usually were eight or nine women. But when Notre Dame went coed, the women disappeared.

"The St. Mary's women went back across the road and a much, much smaller number of women who had been admitted to the University of Notre Dame showed up," Garvey said. "Once we became coeducational, I never saw any women. When we were single-sex, there were women all over the place."

Rumely doesn't recall any hostility from the male students, though there were plenty of awkward moments. Most classes had just one or two women. Male students would sometimes hold up rating cards when women walked into the dining hall.

And there were teachers who didn't know how to deal with women in their classrooms, said Sister Jean Lenz, the rectress at Farley Hall when it became a women's dorm in 1973.

"One professor ... asked what I called them. He was calling (male students) Mr., like Mr. Jones, but he wasn't sure what to call the women," she said. "I said, 'I tend to call them by their first names.'"

Rumely said Hesburgh deserves much of the credit for the relatively smooth transition. He made it clear to everyone he supported coeducation and was going to do everything he could to make it work, she said.

At a Mass for freshmen and their parents the first weekend, Rumely remembers Hesburgh looking up at the statue of Mary on the university's famed golden dome and saying, "I just apologize it's taken so many years to welcome your daughters."

"That was the tone," Rumely said. "(He) was our greatest support. What a cheerleader."

Hesburgh expected some resistance from alumni, and was pleasantly surprised when there was very little.

"The alumni don't just have sons, the alumni have daughters," he said. "And some guys, their sons couldn't get in, but

Programs mixing work and school are growing in popularity

The Associated Press

BOSTON—While many of her classmates headed back to school last week, Erika Munoz went back to work.

Higher education for the Northeastern University student takes place in a Manhattan high rise.

That is where she works at an advertising agency for credit towards her marketing degree.

Munoz is one of the growing number of university and college students in co-operative education programs, alternating class time with months of full-time work in their career choice.

"I knew from past experience with older siblings that a college education just wasn't enough any more," she said. "You graduate with just textbook experience, not actual experience, and in some cases people graduate not

knowing if their major is even what they want to do."

At least 300 colleges and universities now offer alternating classroom and on-the-job teaching to more than 200,000 students, according to the National Commission of Co-operative Education.

That's up about 10 percent a year over the last five years.

For their part, employers get temporary workers and, if they later choose to hire co-op students, cut down on their recruiting and training costs.

"When they're looking at their long-term human resource needs, they don't want students who are graduating with degrees and no experience," said Tom Akins, director of the co-operative division at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

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World Wide Web Page

at

<http://www.stp.gasou.edu>

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