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Sports



Sports Year in Review

The sports year in review, with both the highlights and the low points.

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Miss Black and Gold Queen

Erica Maclamore won the title of Miss Black and Gold 1998.

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the mid-60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the mid-60s.

Today's Word

sternutation (sternyuTashun) *n.* noise produced by sneezing.

Source: Weird Words

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The George-Anne

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

What happens to those extra PE fees?

By Danny Yabroudy
Staff Writer

As a student, you have probably asked yourself the question, "where does the extra fee go when registering for scuba diving, golf, bowling and equestrian classes?" Well, the extra fee goes towards the maintenance of the vendor's facilities.

As of now, in addition to the matriculation fee that a student pays for a P.E. or Health and Kinesiology class, he or she pays an extra fee of \$25 for golf, \$30 for bowling and \$250 for eque-

After a free game of nine holes for those students with golf classes, the rates for students in general are as follows: riding nine holes with a golf cart-\$14; ride 18 holes all day-\$20; walking nine holes-\$9; walk 18 holes-\$11. These rates are good only Monday through Friday.

According to Drew Pittman, a manager at Southern Links, he said that the extra fees from students go towards range balls, and maintenance of the grounds.

Garry Rodderick is the proprietor of Harvest Lanes Bowling. He said, that as a vendor, he uses the student fees for expenses and renovations for his building.

"The disbursement of the money goes up because of insurance rates for most bowling centers, electricity, payroll, lane materials and upgrading of bowling shoes," Rodderick

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-- DREW ZWALD, DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROGRAMS AND HEALTH AND KINESIOLOGY

trian and scuba classes.

Beginning fall semester, these rates will increase to \$40 for golf, \$40 for bowling and \$350 for equestrian classes. It remains to be seen if the fees for scuba will change because the course will not be offered in the fall, but it will be offered during spring semester.

Drew Zwald, director of Physical Activity Programs and Health and Kinesiology said that the maximum of 20 P.E. classes will increase to 30 classes because of the semester system.

"All of the extra fees go to the vendors, the vendors use the money for the facilities, instruction and the upkeep," Zwald said. "GSU has a one year contract with the vendor such as Dive South, Harvest Bowling Lanes, Southern Links and Evermore Farms. GSU sets up parameters or guidelines for the vendors to follow."

At the end of the year, GSU evaluates the vendor in terms of fulfilling the necessary instruction from student evaluations.

"I personally go out and observe the classes in action and look at student evaluations to see if we want to prolong our partnerships with these vendors," Zwald said.

"With the \$250 for equestrian, Eleanor Ellis is providing the horse, equipment, facilities and instruction. Wherein with bowling, golf, and scuba, GSU is providing the instructors. And the vendors are providing the facilities, equipment, usage, upkeep and so forth."

Starting in the fall, there will be 30 classes for golf and students will be allotted more time on the golf range. In the intermediate classes, the student will actually have the luxury of playing actual holes on the golf course itself.

Added incentives for golf students will include a free game of nine holes and two free medium sized bags of range balls.

said. "The increase of student fees does not go into my pocket, maybe a little bit down the road when everything is fixed and running right, but a rate increase was needed."

This fall, students will be able to bowl and rent shoes for \$4.24. One of the perks that a student of a bowling class will be afforded is two free games per week, not including shoe rentals. Rodderick has also said that the increase of student fees will help because he plans to implement automatic scoring machines for a target date of October '98.

Eleanor Ellis is the equestrian instructor at Evermore Farms. This past spring was her first quarter of being contracted out by GSU to instruct students. She has taught for more than twenty years and has taught in Bulloch County for the last nine years. She has had GSU students ride with her for five years.

Ellis teaches one-two hour class per week for GSU. She also administers private and group lessons.

She said that the reason the students pay a high fee is for the upkeep of the horses.

"The bulk of student fees go towards feeding the horses, trimming and fitting of shoes, veterinarian expenses, insurance, feed and hay," Ellis said. "Each horse gets fed twice a day. I'm very careful as to how much work the horses get."

With the increased student fee rate, Ellis would like to expand her business and open more time slots for students.

For scuba diving students provide their own mask, fins and snorkel while Dive South provides the oxygen tanks.

Zwald said that student fees would have remained the same if GSU was still on the quarter system, but since GSU has five more weeks of classes, that is why we have the rate increase.

"Additional fees we are paying now are comparable to what other students pay at other institutions for the semester," he said.

GSU student charged with forgery

By Kevin Larson
Senior Staff Writer

A member of GSU's dance team Southern Explosion was charged with first degree forgery last Friday.

First degree forgery is a felony offense in the state of Georgia.

David Van Tassell, 22, of 507 Peg Wen Blvd., has been released on bond pending trial in Bulloch County Superior Court.

Lisa Harrison, a student who is also on the dance team, brought the case to the attention of the GSU Public Safety Department when she and other team members discovered that their checking account did not seem to have enough money to pay bills.

"More money was going out than coming in," Lt. Shawn Douglas, of public safety, said.

The Public Safety Department investigated the potential crime and discovered that some checks looked suspicious. Douglas said that the way that Southern Explosion's checking account is setup, two signatures

are required on every check. All of the suspicious checks had Van Tassell's signature on them along with the forged signature of the other authorized check signers who had not signed the check, Douglas said.

"They didn't authorize [the checks] to be signed," he said.

Some of the checks were written in questionable locations, making the possibility of forgery more likely, Douglas said.

Douglas said that when Van Tassell was brought in for questioning, he confessed to the charge.

"David [Van Tassell] admitted that he had forged the checks," Douglas said.

Van Tassell has already paid back the \$3,000 in checks he spent in a reparation payment to the dance team, Douglas said.

Douglas also said that the case was not very complicated in nature.

"It was pretty straight forward," he said.

Van Tassell's enrollment status could not be confirmed as of press time.

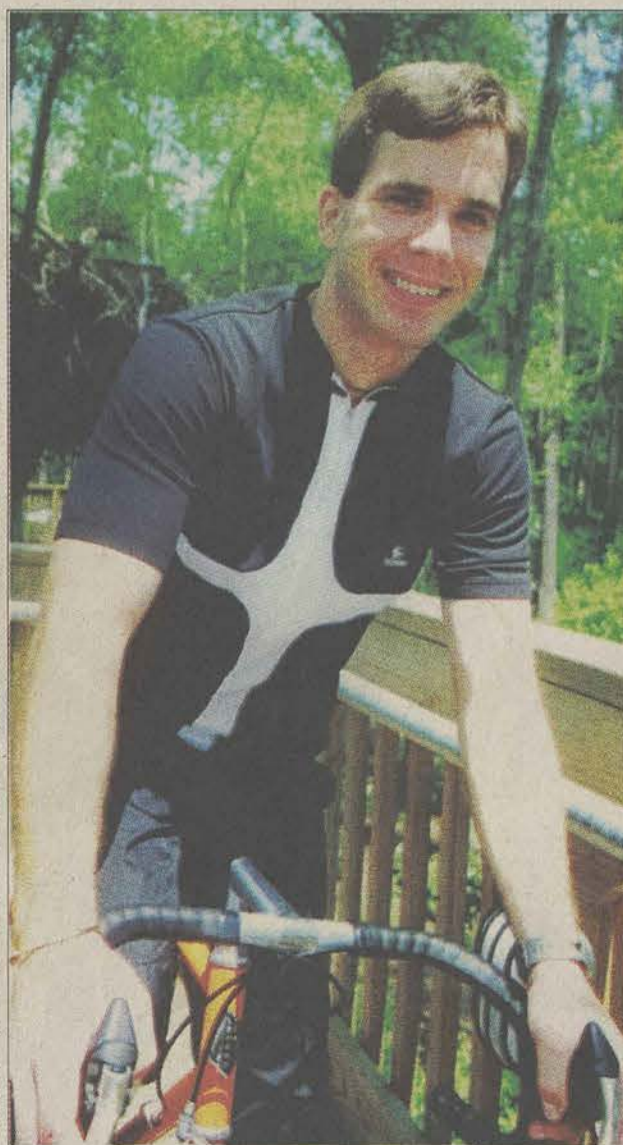
Faculty versus students



John Hahn

Faculty triumph over students: The faculty of the biology department beat the biology students 17-9 in a friendly softball game last Thursday. "We slaughtered 'em," John Averett, second baseman for the faculty, said.

Student plans to bicycle 4,250 miles to raise money for the Raptor Center



Special Photo

Saint Rooks, an anthropology sophomore from Morrow, Ga., will bicycle through 11 states this summer in his quest to raise \$75,000 to build a multipurpose Experimental Learning Pavilion for the Center for Wildlife Education and The Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center.

GSU News Service

Saint Rooks is not your ordinary GSU student. When he isn't taking care of the animals at the university's Center for Wildlife Education, hiking the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine, or just plain studying, he is planning a cycling adventure across the United States.

The 19-year-old sophomore, an anthropology major from Morrow, Ga., will use his summer cycling trip as a fund-raiser, called Cycle for the Center, for GSU's Center for Wildlife Education and The Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center.

With per-mile pledges, corporate sponsorships and individual donations he hopes to raise \$75,000 to build a much-desired 40' by 60' multipurpose Experimental Learning Pavilion for the Center.

His trip will begin June 14 in Florence, Ore., and end at The Center for Wildlife Education on or about August 20.

The trip will be 4,250 miles, through 11 states, with an average of 65 miles per day.

"I see a need for wildlife education," Rooks said.

"A lot of people misunderstand wildlife and how all animals play an important role in the ecosys-

tem. Because I enjoy both cycling and the Center for Wildlife Education the trip doesn't seem so long. I enjoy spending time in the outdoors camping, observing wildlife and the satisfaction of a good workout."

Rooks will make his own arrangements and provide funding for the trip. He will carry his own gear—a bivy, a sleeping bag, a maintenance kit, a stove, personal items and a camera—all weighing in at a whopping ten pounds!

He will have a diet of fruits and carbohydrates to restore his energy after burning an estimated 6,000 calories per day.

He isn't too concerned about inclement weather.

"With a 65 mile-per-day, I can try to ride 80 miles a day and earn a couple of days off along the way," Rooks said.

Highlights of his chosen route include crossing the Rocky Mountains and touring Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

The progress of his trip and fund drive will be followed on a display at the Center.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, especially after backpacking the Appalachian Trail," Rooks said.

"I think it would be fun adven-

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-- SAINT ROOKS, GSU STUDENT

ture a good way to get out and see nature, while meeting a lot of interesting people of different cultures."

There will be a rally for Rooks on Sat., June 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Raptor Center. Prizes will be given away by local radio station WPMX, which will be broadcasting live from the Center that day. The public is welcome to attend and admission is free.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 25, 1998

• Jerry Serapin reported approximately 15 cd's were missing from his room in Winburn Hall.

• A resident of The Pines reported a case of harassment in The Pines parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

May 28, 1998

• Robert Dunham, 18, of Van Baren St., was arrested and charged with burglary.

• Tara Schuster, 24, of Lanier Dr., was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

• Chartez Morton, of Park Place Apts., reported a cassette player missing from his vehicle.

• Elizabeth Daniel, of Summerset, reported her cellular phone missing from Statesboro High School.

• Gretchen Carpenter, of Bermuda Run Apts., reported several items missing from her apartment.

May 27, 1998

• Dimetrice Smart, 17, of Maple St., was arrested and charged with criminal trespass and robbery.

• Damon Lewis, 20, of Macon, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

• Douglas Johnson, 21, of Southern Villas, was arrested and charged with possession of

marijuana with intent to distribute, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

• Wymberly Johnson, 18, of Lewisville, Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

• Robert Johnson, 21, of Stone Mtn., Ga., was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

• Rory Parker, 20, of Marietta, Ga., was arrested and charged with DUI 1st offense, and weaving over roadway.

• Chris Brown, of Towne Club Apts., reported a CD player missing from his vehicle.

• A resident of Merrywood Drive reported a case of simple battery.

May 26, 1998

• Richie Ivey, 20, of Sylvania, Ga., was arrested and charged with driving without a license on his person.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

• FAFSA forms are now available 24 hours a day at the Henderson Library and during normal business hours at the Statesboro library.

• The museum will present a new exhibit "Oh! Canada: A Cultural Mosaic" through June 14.

• The Golden Key National Honor Society will be taking orders/payments for **Flowers for the Graduate** from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Union Rotunda. For more information, call Jacquene Curlee at 871-4106 or email gsi06936.

• New student registration for **summer quarter** will be held on Mon., June 22. Summer classes begin on June 23 and end of July 29.

Today

• Eagle Cinema will present "Café Au lait" in conjunction with the Cultural Services of the French Embassy and Cultural Ministry of France at 7

p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Cost for admission is \$1.

• There will be a **Faculty Recital Series** performance with William Schmid on trumpet and Michael Braz on piano at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Wednesday, June 3

• There will be a **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Musicale** at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

• Golden Key National Honor Society will host **Dog-O-Rama** at the Russell Union Rotunda. Two dollars will buy you a hot-dog, chip and a drink.

Friday, June 5

• There will be a **Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale** at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Saturday, June 6

• There will be a **Graduation Recital** with Edward Morris, baritone and Maila Gutierrez Springfield on piano at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

UGA NEWS

UGA students protest Coca-Cola

The Associated Press

ATHENS—A handful of University of Georgia students waved posters and shouted anti-Coca Cola slogans outside the school's new Coca-Cola Refreshment Center, protesting the soft drink giant's failure to support a container deposit program.

Between 15 and 30 students stood outside the center last Tuesday at the Terry College of Business chanting "Tell Coke to Go!" and waving neon-colored signs: "What's Next: The Coke Logo Diploma?" and "Are We The University of Coca-Cola?"

The students said Coca-Cola unfairly crushed a legislative bill last year for a 10-cent bottle deposit that might have encouraged recycling in Georgia, and it commercialized the university's academics with a recent \$1.5

million gift.

The Coke lounge opened in mid-May at Sanford Hall with part of that gift.

University officials shrugged off the protest.

"I think all of us are offended by the commercialism, but y'know, budgets are tough; frankly it's a naive stance," said Dick Hudson, director of the Terry College's corporate education program. "Coke does not have a say in anything we do in the college."

"The fact that there's a Coca-Cola lounge in the business school does not imply that they influence academics," said David Dodson, a spokesman for UGA.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Hartman's death unlikely to end 'NewsRadio'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Phil Hartman was one of the key players on "NewsRadio," but his death isn't likely to end the series.

"NBC won't cancel the series," industry analyst Larry Gerbrandt of Paul Kagan Associates predicted last Thursday. "It's in the grandest tradition of the theater world, the show must go on."

Historically, the abrupt loss of an actor hasn't been enough to shut down other TV series, even when the performer was a featured player or when the circumstances were tragic.

The network and series producer Brillstein-Grey had no comment on the series' future after Hartman was found shot to death last Thursday in an apparent murder-suicide committed by his wife in their Los Angeles area home.

Last week, NBC renewed the comedy set in a radio news station for a fourth season, though the show has struggled to find its audience.

How the loss of an actor is handled, how crucial the performer was to a series and the program's own strength help determine if it keeps its footing—and how viewers respond.

In 1977, comedian Freddie Prinze, star of "Chico and the Man," committed suicide in the third year of the popular NBC sitcom. The network cast a new Chico, or at least a 12-year-old version of him, with a young actor. The show was gone in a year.

Redd Foxx died of a heart attack in 1991, a month after the premiere of the CBS sitcom "The Royal Family." His death was written into the show, which was reshaped with the addition of the actress Jackee. The show went off the air in May 1992.

Other shows have weathered the sudden loss of actors.

On "Dallas," the 1981 heart attack death of Jim Davis was mirrored by the passing of the

character he played, family patriarch Jock Ewing.

The Ewing family mourned him and the show continued for a decade.

Nicholas Colasanto, who played the charmingly dense "Coach" Patusso on "Cheers," also was felled by a heart attack, in the third season.

He was replaced by Woody Harrelson, who played his own popular version of a lovably dim barkeep from 1985-93.

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—LARY GERBRANDT, INDUSTRY ANALYST

When Michael Conrad, the police sergeant who always warned the officers of "Hill Street Blues" to "be careful out there," died of cancer in 1983, Robert Prosky stepped in as a new sergeant as the series continued for three more years.

Paying tribute to a departed character is a way of mourning the actor who played the role.

Often, fellow actors and others connected with a series have to cope with the loss of a friend as well as a colleague.

Professionally, however, few people are irreplaceable, particularly in an ensemble show such as "NewsRadio" with a number of leading players.

"The incident, however unfortunate, happened early enough that they hadn't started shooting new episodes" for the coming season, Gerbrandt said. That gives producers a chance to fill Hartman's place.

This is the last edition of *The George-Anne* for spring quarter. Watch for summer editions in July. Thanks for reading.

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**1 Texas
Police mistake cremated
remains for drugs**

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Honest, officer — it's my grandmother. Michael Anthony Horne insisted the powdery substance police found in a plastic bag in his pickup was the ashes of his cremated grandmother. But when police tested the contents, it tested positive for methamphetamine.

Horne was hauled away to jail for a month. Unable to make bail, he lost his job, his pickup, his apartment and his military reserve status.

Subsequent tests confirmed that the substance was indeed human remains, something Horne had insisted since his arrest in last July.

"It's in the police report that he told them that," said his attorney, Luis Vera.

Last Thursday, Horne sued the city for unspecified damages.

Unfortunately, repeated testing has destroyed most of the evidence.

"The sad thing is, most of his grandmother's remains are gone now," Vera said. "He can't get that back."

**2 North Carolina
Man may be sued for
mowing his lawn**

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — Mike Perkins has the perfect excuse not to mow his lawn. He can't, by law.

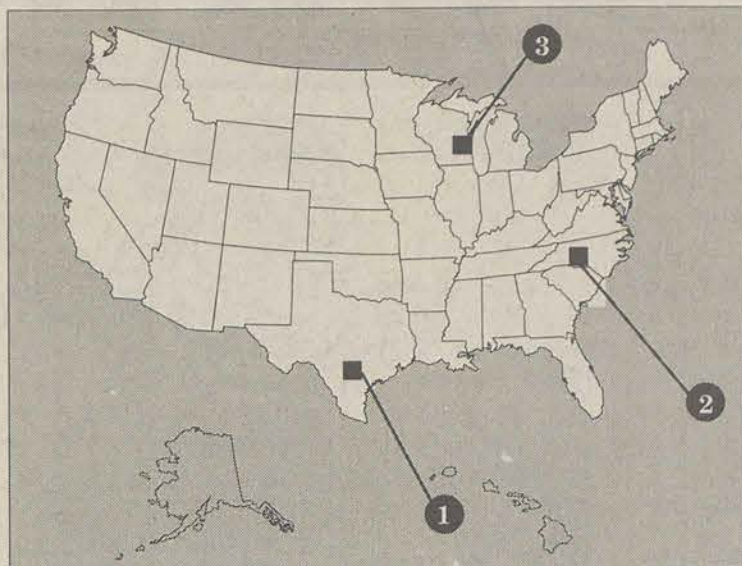
In fact, the homeowner's association in Pullengreen threatened on May 18 to take legal action against Perkins unless he stops cutting his grass.

The association hires a landscaping company at a monthly fee of \$112 per home to mow all 52 front yards in this Charlotte suburb. The goal is to keep all yards looking exactly the same.

Perkins, 36, insists he can do a better job than the landscapers. Plus, he enjoys putting around his quarter-acre lot trimming the grass with his 3.5-horsepower push mower.

"It blows me away that they felt I didn't have the right to cut my own lawn," he said. "If they take away my right to take care of my own property, where's it going to stop?"

Perkins didn't think he would be penalized for taking extra pains with his grass when he moved in six years ago. He pays the monthly fee, but still wants



to do the work himself.

"If I didn't like the rules, I'd go somewhere else," said Wilson Haney, a board member who oversees the landscape committee.

**3 Wisconsin
Man turns toilet
into fountain**

The Associated Press

SHEBOYGAN — Clifford Van Alstine was going to toss his old toilet when he was flushed with a new idea.

Why not make art? So the 20-year landscaping veteran plunked it down in the

middle of his yard and made a fountain from the porcelain commode.

"There's been a lot of people going by, slowing down and laughing," said Van Alstine, 41.

The creation includes a statue sitting in the bowl of the Kohler-made toilet, with water spilling down onto rocks below and into a pond.

"I'm looking to do something more bizarre in the future," Van Alstine said. "I was thinking about weaving Christmas lights through the whole thing, or maybe putting a bubbler in. I'm not done yet."

OFFBEAT

Teenager arrested for sitting on his father

The Associated Press

APPLETON, Wis. — A hefty teenager was jailed last Sunday, accused of sitting on his father for more than an hour after a disagreement about what they would watch on television.

The 16-year-old boy, listed as 6-foot-2 and 230 pounds, was being held in Outagamie County Jail pending possible charges.

Police were called to the home just before 4:30 p.m.

The father said the boy threw food on the floor and told the father he would decide what they watched on TV.

The boy blocked his father when the father attempted to turn the channel, then followed his father downstairs, tipped his father over in his chair and sat on him for over an hour and refused to let him go.

The 46-year-old father also told police his son struck him several times.

Bank robbed twice in one day

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Virginia — They say lightning never strikes the same place twice. They didn't say anything about bank robbers.

Police had just finished investigating a robbery at a Wachovia Bank branch last Tuesday when a second thief robbed the bank again.

The first robber walked in at 9:15 a.m. and handed a teller a threatening note. He snatched a

bundle of cash from the teller and fled.

After investigators cleared out and the bank reopened 3 1/2 hours later, a different robber entered and announced he had a gun, although he never displayed it. He also took an undetermined amount of cash.

Nobody was injured in either robbery.

Investigators had no suspects as of last Wednesday, FBI spokeswoman Mary Jolie said.

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Our Opinion

Here's a round-up of the biggest stories of the year. Of course, we have an opinion. Some stories were HOT, some were definitely NOT.



College Cinema: The beloved \$1.50 movie theater closed its doors in September. GSU students are even more broke because of the loss.



GSU Football: What a year it was! The Eagles brought home the SoCon title and went two deep in the playoffs and Paul Johnson raked in numerous Coach-of-the-Year honors. Can't wait for next year.



The GSU Eagle gets a name: It was nice to give him a name. But Gus? Yeah, we understand where it comes from but it's not half as cool as UGA or Buzz. Maybe we'll get used to it.



Theater and Performance: With productions like "Measure for Measure" and "I'm Not Rappaport," the actors of GSU have been quietly establishing an audience to showcase their talents.



Wild Wings Café: The new restaurant is proof-positive that the liquor referendum was a good idea. And with 25 different marinades for wings, what more could we ask for?



David Addington resigns: GSU will miss such a class act, but what better way to send him out than with the Professor-of-the-Year title?



SGA under the Elkins administration: They set up call-boxes they won the first-ever Boundary Breaker Award for the Student Evaluation Guide, too bad we don't like the thing.



GSU President Nicholas Henry resigns: He surprised the entire school with his resignation, especially Harry Carter. But Henry will be missed around campus, especially at football games (we will miss that sweater). Good luck in the next phase of your life, Mr. President.



Maya Angelou speaks at GSU: She packed Hanner Fieldhouse to deliver a message of unity and triumph over adversity. Too bad we can't get that many people to a basketball game.



Question-of-the-Week: Not meaning to toot our own horns, but this new addition the *The George-Anne* has been fun-reading. We like it; hope you do, too.



I'm gonna miss *The G-A*, but I'll miss my co-workers even more

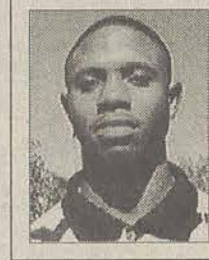
The only words that can express how I feel can be summed up in one line: "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

As you pick up today's edition of *The George-Anne*, I will have just written my last column for this glorious newspaper. And I would have to say there is nothing more I would have wanted to do than to write and become a part of the G-A Crew.

One of my dearest friends, **Kim Wagner**, brought me to the office of *The George-Anne* only two days after coming to GSU and ever since that day, I've remained a part of the "most influential organization on the campus."

However, my time here would not have been worthwhile if it had not been for such a lovely bunch of people better known as *The George-Anne* staff.

Amanda "Mandy" Crews: You and I have seen it all together. We witnessed the march on *The George-Anne* and were part of the paper's 70th Anniversary. In our year's here, we have collected over 50 or more Georgia College Press Association Awards. However, more than just work, you were and still are one of my closest friends. We've been through it all and I'm going to miss you dearly. By the



STACY CLEMONS

EDITOR

way, you'll always be a Horse-man!

Kelley "McGo" McGonnell: Hey young lady, you've got some

year, you better be editor or you've got some serious explaining to do. By the way, Utah might beat the Bulls, so I might

HOWEVER, MY TIME HERE WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN WORTHWHILE IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR SUCH LOVELY PEOPLE AS THE CURRENT STAFF.

big shoes to fill when you take over as editor next year. Just kidding, but I couldn't see anyone else doing the job. I've only really known you for three years, but it seems as if we know each other forever. Just remember who taught you to grow that needed "hair."

Lee "Italian Stallion" Guarnella: Partner, good luck at the University of Georgia. Keep your mind on those books and off those women! I know you'll do a heckuva job at *The Red & Black*. I better see your byline in every edition. In a

big shoes to fill when you take over as editor next year.

Jamie "Da" Hodges: Well, Reggie couldn't do it for us, but look at the bright side: there's always next year. Good luck as sports editor next year. By the way, you've got some good taste in friends, i.e. Ms. Zisca Burton.

Karen "Stinky" Abbott: Now, you know we've seen it all. Remember last year's G-A party? You've done a great job as A&E editor for the paper. Although, we haven't seen each other much this quarter, I've missed our one-on-one talks. Keep smiling and save me some of that money

you're making on "The Island."

Cory "Sticky Fingers" Brooks: All of a sudden you want to be a Seminole? Have fun at FSU. I would love to be in your shoes. Don't try and get any photos published in FSU's newspaper with certain people "bending over." You know what I'm talking about. Good Luck.

Terra "Little Tractor" Traylor: You brighten up my day just by your pretty smile. Although you can't play second base, you're still my girl! Good Luck "Ms. Assistant News Editor."

William "Mr. B." Neville: The man with the best "home-cooked" wings. You've taught me lot. At least one good thing came out of this being my last edition, no more reading of *The Statesboro Herald*.

Robert "Gee and Haw" Bohler: In my book, you're the Advisor-of-the-Year. However, just don't tell the "Valdosta Cock-Fighting story" anymore. By the way, how's the Bambino?

And finally, to all of the hardworking staff writers and people in the Ads Department, PAGES, *The Southern Reflector*, *Miscellany* and WVGs, especially Dolewite and Scooby, I'm gonna miss each and every one of you.

What does G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N spell? Mixed emotions

During my three years of writing columns for this newspaper, I've always believed it my duty to inform and enlighten my fellow college students in any small way I can. If I can't do that, I've wanted to share my experiences at the very least.

Today, in my last column ever for *The George-Anne*, I want to share what it's like to face graduating from college. Hopefully, most of you will face this experience at some time, and I want you to be well-prepared.

For me, my college graduation is completely unlike graduating the first time around. When I graduated from high school, maybe 10 percent of me was sad; the other 90 percent was ecstatic. I was definitely ready to leave. Now, that ratio is closer to 50-50. I'm just a bundle of mixed emotions, so much so that I've developed a little guide to a graduate's thoughts about GRADUATION.

The G stands for GOOD RIDDANCE. No more tests, no more all-night cram sessions, no more final exams, no more boring lectures. I saw a greeting card the other day which summed up the flipside of this situation, though. The card said something like, "Congratulations, Graduate! No more all-nighters for you ... but you've got to pull about 10,000 all-dayers." Ain't that the truth? While we're ready to say sayonara to the hassles of college life, the hassles of the real world aren't all that welcoming,



AMANDA CREWS

MANAGING EDITOR

either. The R is for REMINISCING. As it gets closer to the time to say goodbye to GSU, I can't help but remember all the friends I've

major life decisions has usually been my plan of action. But lo and behold, I feel like I have about 5,000 decisions staring me in the face, and they seem to be

"CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATE! NO MORE ALL-NIGHTERS FOR YOU ... BUT YOU'VE GOT TO PULL ABOUT 10,000 ALL-DAYERS." AIN'T THAT THE TRUTH?

made and the good times we've had. My only consolation is that I'll take them all with me no matter where I go. (I just haven't told them yet.)

The A is for ACCEPTING CHANGE. This is the one that's giving me the most trouble. I'm good at being a college student. I wasn't at first, but I've learned how to play this role and it's comfortable now. There's no guarantee that I'll be as good at the next role in life, and even if I am able to adapt eventually, it's bound to be rocky in the beginning.

The D is for DECISIONS. I have trouble deciding what to wear in the morning, so avoiding

like dominoes. One decision affects another which affects the next ... and well, you get the picture.

The U is for UNCERTAINTY. You can understand how this fits here. If not, refer to D.

The A is for ADULATION. When I walk across the stage in Hanner Fieldhouse on June 14, my family will naturally be proud, but that's not necessarily as great as it sounds. First, I'm not really comfortable with being the center of attention, and my family is planning an entire weekend of hoopla. Secondly, it's hard to live up to such praise. While they claim they're simply proud of all I've already accom-

plished, I have a feeling they're expecting me to top this in the near future. Something tells me that after I flounder around for the next six months (if you are wondering why I might flounder, please refer to D and U), they might not be so proud.

The T is for TAKING STOCK. Maybe we should find a way to spell GRADUATION so that the T comes before D and U. I must take stock of what I want and where I want to be headed before I can settle D and U.

The I is for INTERVIEWING FOR JOBS. This is the letter I could do without. All of my good grades and outstanding references and distinguished honors don't amount to a hill of beans to prospective employers. They want experience, and the funny thing about experience is that you can't get any until someone gives you a job!

The O is for ODYSSEY. According to the dictionary (you see, my four years at GSU have not been for naught), an odyssey can be described as either "a long adventurous voyage or trip" or "an intellectual or spiritual quest." So, my graduation really marks the end of one odyssey and the beginning of a brand new one.

Finally, the N is for NOTURNING BACK. No explanation needed here.

Goodbye GSU and *The George-Anne*. Thanks for the voyage. I must regretfully disembark now.

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Your Opinion

Tutorial Center gives professors a bad name in their recent ad

Editor,
Recently, the GSU Tutorial Center posted a flyer around campus, and subsequently published it as an advertisement in *The George-Anne*. The ad purported to explain the differences between "teachers" and tutors. We believe that this flyer offers a false dichotomy between classroom teaching and tutorial assistance. Moreover, it promotes a misleading conception of the role of university faculty.

First and foremost, we must stress that university faculty do not generally identify ourselves as "teachers."

We are professors. While teaching is our most important function, it is not the sum total of our role at Georgia Southern. We are also active scholars, whose contributions to regional, national and even international communities of scholarship are a highly significant measure of GSU's claim to university status.

We believe that our scholarly endeavors stimulate better teaching, by ensuring that we remain abreast of the most current developments disciplines. Moreover, as we achieve recognition among the broader academic community, we gain visibility for the institution as a whole, which can only further boost the prestige of a GSU degree. In addition to teaching and research, our role is one of service to the university, which includes extensive committee work.

Second, we take strong exception to the derogatory implications of the comparisons between "teachers" and tutors that ap-

peared in this flyer. We value the services of the tutoring center, and applaud the center's efforts to encourage students to seek tutorial assistance. We agree that students who encounter difficulty in the classroom can benefit from one-on-one assistance that the faculty simply do not have time to provide on a large scale. We resent, however, the flyer's characterization of us as dull pedants, who see our role as the dispensing of "information" to a passive audience. There can be no question that large class sizes constrain our ability to engage in classroom discussion, yet it is not necessarily so that lecturing leads to passivity in learning.

The primary purpose of lecturing is not the transmission of "facts." Rather, it is to stimulate critical thought and interest in the subject. This is why we emphasize that attendance at lectures must be supported by reading if students are to benefit from the class as a whole. Moreover, many of us do incorporate discussion into our courses, again despite the great size of our lower-division classes, because we care very much that we accomplish our own pedagogical goals.

Last but not least, we would all like to stress that we make ourselves available through office hours and appointments for individual consultations with students. In short, our relationship with our students is not an adversarial one; we strive to share with them our own love of learning.

We welcome the assistance of the tutorial center in helping students who need further explanation of difficult concepts or methods. At the same time, however, we wish to make it clear that we are not in competition with tutors; nor should they seek to be in competition with us.

Twenty-one professors
from the history, English and foreign language departments

Organizations should not exclude non-members

Editor,
Lately, I have noticed an increasing need for people to be associated with certain groups whether it be sororities, fraternities or on campus organizations. This is all fine and dandy, until people feel the need to exclude others to make themselves feel superior.

I am not attacking these organizations by any means. I think that they are a wonderful way to help the community, acquire leadership qualities and meet new people. They give a person a sense of belonging and allow people to come together to work toward a goal.

The problem arises when others are viewed as outcasts, because of the way they dress, who they hang out with or their personal opinions. Some, but not all, only accept those who are just like themselves. I see

these people as a pack of wolves who always stick together to keep out outsiders. The irony of this comparison is that these wolves don't think twice about biting each other in the back to move ahead.

It doesn't make someone a lesser person if they have different letters on their back or socks on their feet. I have always believed that it takes more than an outfit and a pretty smile to make a person who they are.

It takes inner strength to make a person strong. These people do not have the need to run with the "pack" because they are secure with themselves. They have the "live and let live" attitude, which I think is TERRIFIC!

So, the next time you are amongst a group of any people who feel the need to put some-

one down, because they don't follow the same path; take a step back. You might just realize that you're running with the wrong crowd and would do much better to stand alone. I can almost guarantee you will find yourself associated with a variety of different people who won't judge you on looks or your status quo.

In closing, I would like to leave the readers with one of my favorite quotes from the Bible. It was given to me by a friend and has definitely changed my views of everyone I encounter in my daily life.

"Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by doing so some have entertained angels without knowing it." Hebrews 13:2

Laura E. Gowen
GSU Student (had been anonymous)

Reviews need an addition to checklist

Editor,
I always enjoy reading Jennifer Stokes' reviews of area restaurants. I would like to suggest that she add one additional item to her checklist of restaurant features: smoking/no-smoking policies. Many folks (often a majority) do not enjoy breathing second-hand smoke while eating their meals or enjoying a cold beverage.

For example, I was appalled to learn on My visit to the Wild Wings Café that there is not a room (or even a portion of a room) set aside as "non-smoking."

With the increased competition between the new restaurants springing up in town, we can finally "vote" with our dollars, so I hope your coverage of individual smoking policies will help the consumer make even better decisions.

James B. Clairborne
Biology Department

Political correctness blocks the merits of any message

Black, White, Asian, Asian-American, Midget, Handicapped, Gay.

I'm only nine words into this column, and I've already offended about half of you.

It's interesting how easily we are offended by simple words. I caught my own hackles rising just this week when someone used the word "homo."

Luckily, I realized the absurdity of my taking offense before I spoke.

The peer with whom I was talking was merely suggesting that our small political group take a stance against homophobia — and there I was, ready to attack him for using a

word I didn't like. But how often does that happen?

Remember when Ross Perot was touring the country and referred to the black community as "you people?"

There was immediate outrage. Sound bites were played on every newscast, and CNN repeated the clip ad. In retrospect, I don't remember ever hearing his complete sentence. What he had said may or may not have been an act of bigotry, all I remember hearing was "you people."

But that was enough, and I quickly joined the masses proclaiming Perot to be a racist.

It seems that we as a society have become more interested in how people say something than what they actually say.

Take, for example, a paper I

wrote for a history class last year. It criticized the relocation of Japanese-Americans during World War II, which I still believe was a heinous crime committed against an American minority.

Oddly, I never referred to victims as Japanese immigrants, or Japanese-Americans because I was so afraid I would offend someone. I chose what I thought were respectful euphemisms. The shortest of my references to the Californian immigrants was "Americans of Japanese ancestry."

My trick might have worked if I hadn't had to use the reference 20 or 30 times throughout the paper.

My efforts sounded as ridiculous as the movement of political correctness has become. It's a shame that people are so afraid

of offending others that they don't say exactly what they mean or choose to remain silent.

The next time someone utters a word or phrase that sets off your politically-correct sensors, consider what they are saying, not necessarily how they're saying it. If we all make an effort to see through these social faux pas, we truly will be able to communicate.

Andrew Hall
Student writer for *The Lantern* of Ohio State University

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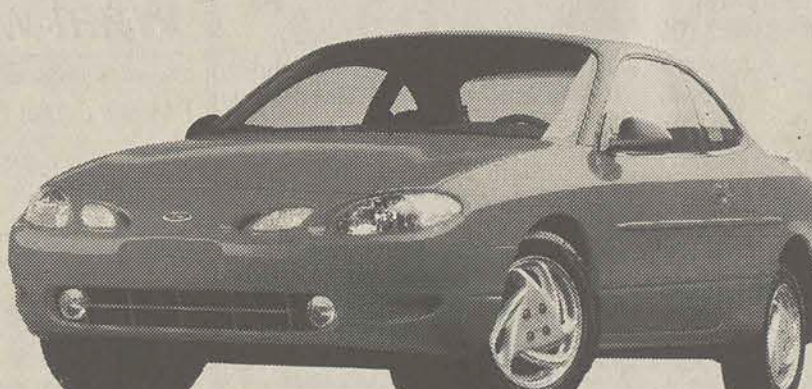
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Watch out for sports explosion next year

As I was packing my bags for Athens, Ga., I wondered what GSU sports will be like when I'm gone. Then it hit me: I am leaving at a time when GSU sports are about to explode and I'm not going to be there to witness it. How depressing!

First, there is football. GSU will be completely unstoppable next season. The only people who will be able to stop the Eagles in '98 will be the Eagles. The football program is just as good, if not better, than last year returning many key starting players such as Greg Hill at quarterback, Voncellies Allen at defensive tackle, Corey Joyner at Slotback, and Eric Davis at defensive end just to name a few, will be plowing over, running past, and destroying Southern Conference opponents. And the general in charge of this mammoth army, Coach Johnson, I'm sure knows how to get his men fired up to play.

Baseball is about to make leaps and bounds. For all the GSU baseball fans out there who didn't come to any of the games this year because they weren't the best in the league, get your tickets ready. Jody Pollock, who finished the season on a rampage batting .347 for the year, will be looked at closely to lead the Eagles yet again. Scott Henley, Matt Easterday, and Dustin Langley, who all batted over .310 for the year, will all be important aspects of the team next year as well.

Women's basketball has a ton of talent, and they ain't going anywhere. Juniors Tori Durrett, and Rosie Arnold will anchor a team rich in experience and desire. I think that any ground that the Lady Eagles failed to gain this year will be gained next year. Some players that should come on strong in their senior years are Svetlana Trjeskal and Mary Perry.

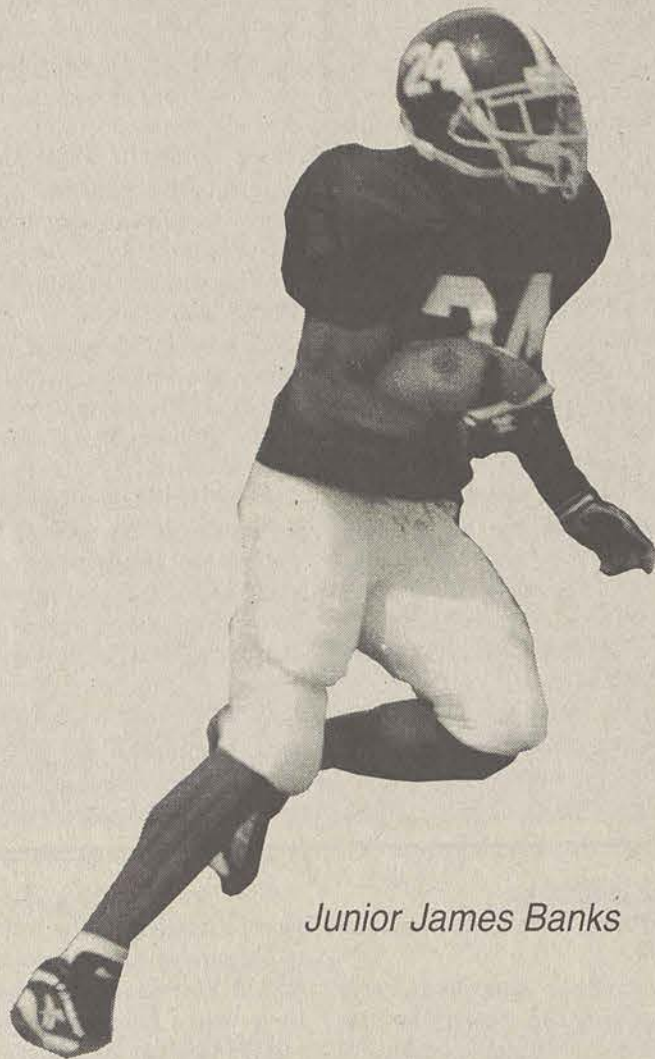
One word can sum up the season of Men's tennis: rebuilding. Eric Gottschalk has his hands full with the job of turning this program around. He has already begun the process by upping the win column by six games. Christian Singer will be back for one more year to help Gottschalk and the rest of a youthful squad to an even better season next year.

Anita Buggins and Britta Wilms are both incredible tennis players, but they are seniors. However, look for Isabella Kling to continue her fine tennis.

The GSU softball team has to overcome inconsistent playing if they are to reestablish themselves as champions. A very strong showing at the end of the year proved that this feat can be achieved.

Even though the team is losing valuable seniors like Danelle Toole and Sheri Russo, the lady Eagles still have coach Kelley Kirkland who will have them winning games.

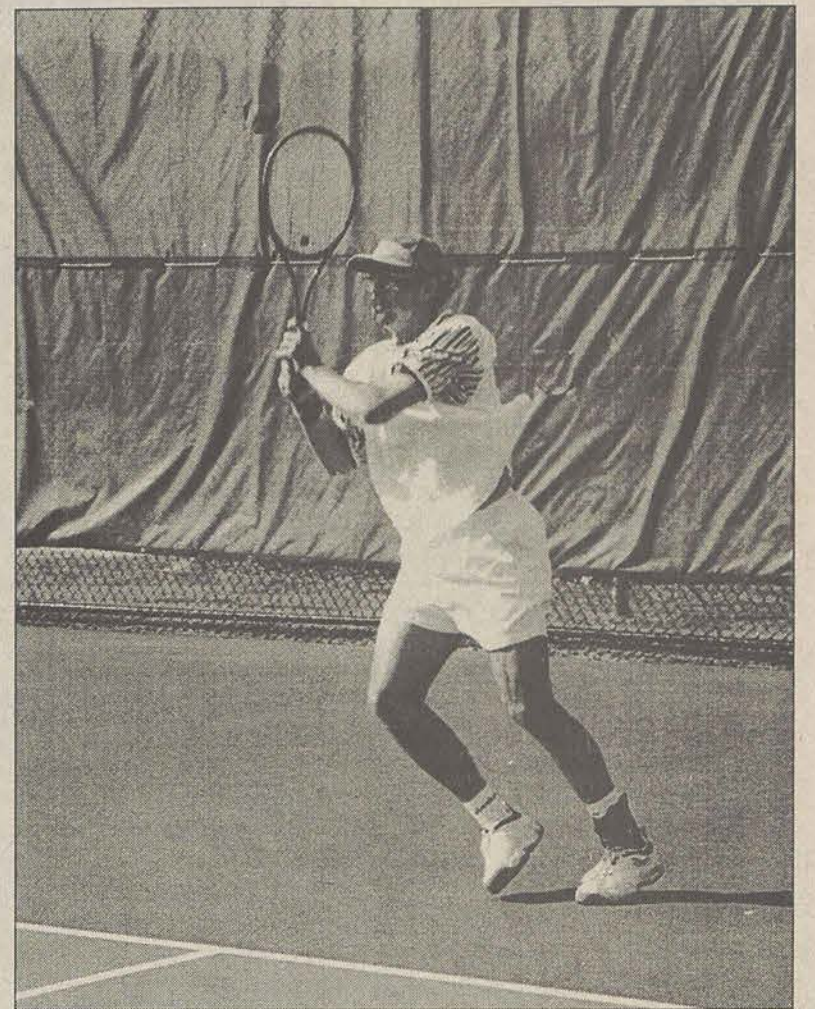
I will miss being a part of all the athletic action here. I think the hardest part of leaving will be missing the teams win and not being able to write about it. I hope all GSU sports flourish in my absence. I'm certain they will. Adios!



Junior James Banks



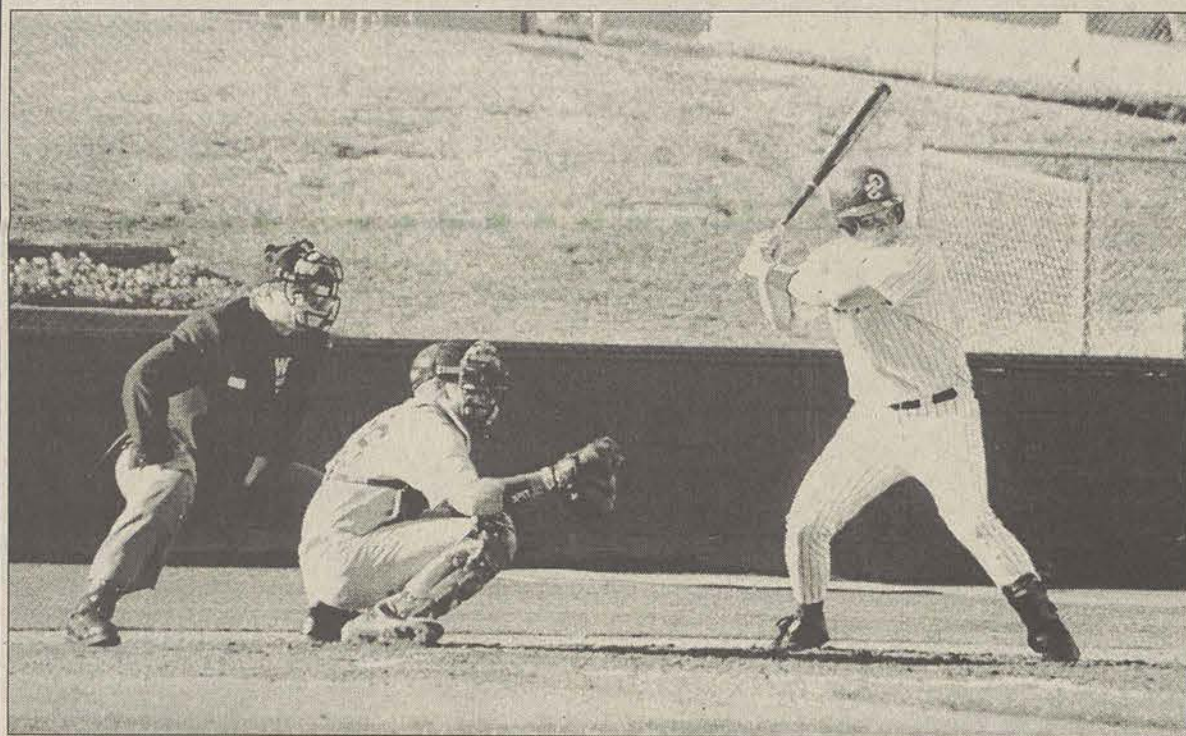
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Senior Christian Singer

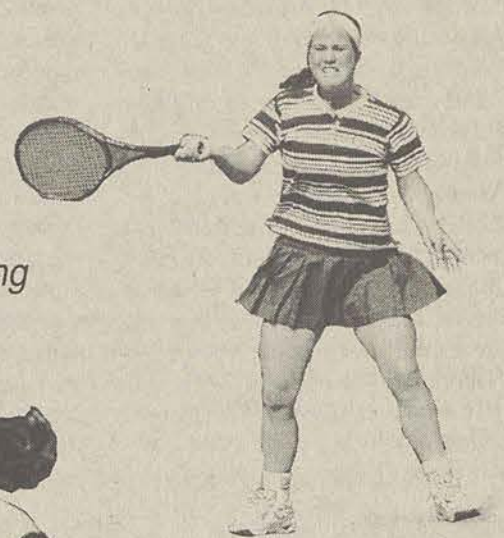
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GSU SPORTS FOR 1997-98: IMAGES TO REMEMBER



Sophomore Jimmy Alexander

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Freshman Isabella Kling



Junior Mary Perry

Looking back at Georgia Southern sports for 1997-98

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

Football: The 1997 Eagle football team went into the beginning of the season with a new skipper at it's helm. After being the offensive coordinator for the Navy Midshipmen, Paul Johnson sailed into Statesboro with a new strategy for his new armada of men. The strategy worked. Coach Johnson, in his first year as head coach at GSU, guided his team to a 10-3 finish, 7-1 in the Southern Conference, a SoCon championship and a trip to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs where they advanced to the quarterfinals. Aye-Aye, captain!

Johnson's success was well noted as he was given several Coach-of-the-Year awards from the SoCon, American Football Coaches Association and *American Football Quarterly*. The Eagles set records galore this past year, breaking or tying 31 individual and team records including nine All-SoCon honorees, eight All-Americans and a team ranking of 8 in the top 20 nationally.

Men's Cross Country: First-year head coach Todd Lane saw his Eagle runners finish ninth at the SoCon Championships for the second consecutive year. The team posted a season-best second-place finish at the Charleston Invitational. Senior

Chuck Jones collected the team's best times in six of the regular season meets, posting sixth place finishes in both the GSU Invitational and the Charleston Invitational.

Women's Cross Country: Sophomore stand-out Avallina Anderson placed ninth at the SoCon Championships to lead the Lady Eagles to a seventh-place finish. Anderson was also the Lady Eagles' top runner in each of the six regular season meets, showcasing fifth-place finishes at the GSU Invitational and Charleston Invitational.

Men's Soccer: Under the direction of second-year coach Kevin Chambers, who earned SoCon Coach-of-the-Year honors, the Eagles posted an impressive record of 14-4-2 and a fourth-place finish in the league. The Eagles' 14 wins equaled the school's second-highest total ever. GSU men's soccer placed as high as 14 during the year.

Women's Soccer: Head Coach Tom guided the Lady Eagles to a 13-6-2 overall mark and a fourth-place Southern Conference finish. GSU opened the season with a five-game win streak, the best start in the program's five-year history. The Lady Eagles also did well in the classroom as eleven of the 20 players posted a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Men's Swimming: After

holding down the top spot through two of the three days at the Southern States Championship (SSC), the Eagles ended with a second-place finish and an overall record of 7-5. Bryan Lucius, Troy Wagoner, Jon Aron, and Wilson Alcivar were named to the All-SSC team.

Women's Swimming: The Lady Eagles posted fifth-place finish at the Southern States Championships to close the season and end with an overall

record of 4-8. The team's best finish came against Xavier (Jan. 8), when it tallied a season-best 139-74 win.

Men's Basketball: Despite an up-and-down season, the improvement continued to be evident for the 1997-98 Eagle basketball program; however, not in the wins and losses column. The men's basketball team produced the same 10-18 record as last year. With the return of most of the squad for next sea-

son, comes expectations of a season that breaks the previous two-year mold.

Women's Basketball: Led by SoCon Coach-of-the-Year Rusty Cram, the 1997-98 GSU women's basketball team rose to the top of the Southern Conference for the second time since joining the league six years ago. Senior captain Telly Hall was named the SoCon's Preseason Player-of-the-Year and by the

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What we did in sports, 1997-98...

SPORT	WINS	LOSSES	CONFERENCE FINISH
Men's Cross Country	—	—	9th
Women's Cross Country	—	—	7th
Football	10	3	1st, SoCon Champions
Men's Soccer	10, 2 ties	4	4th
Women's Soccer	13, 2 ties	2	4th
Volleyball	5	26	9th
Men's Swim/Dive	7	5	2nd
Women's Swim/Dive	4	8	5th
Men's basketball	10	18	6th
Women's basketball	18	11	1st, regular season champs.
Golf	—	—	7th
Softball	20	36	3rd
Baseball	22	30	6th
Women's Tennis	12	7	1st, regular season champs.
Men's Tennis	7	12	6th

GSU VOLLEYBALL NEWS

Lady Eagle volleyball program hires new assistant coach, Wendy Schott, for the 1998 season

GSU News Services

GSU head volleyball coach Eddie Matthews has completed his staff announcing the addition of Wendy Schott as assistant coach for

the 1998 season. A four-year letter winner at Elon College, Schott was named co-captain her junior and senior years.

In addition to earning Most Valuable Player honors her last two seasons, the middle hitter

from High Point, N.C., also garnered numerous All-South Atlantic Conference awards including player-of-the-week, all-tournament and scholar athlete-of-the-week accolades.

"I like what Wendy brings to Georgia Southern. She has a lot of excitement and exuberance," Matthews said.

"She will go above and beyond what is asked of her. There is no question that she wants to go on and coach volleyball."

Schott graduated from Elon with a bachelor of arts in science education in May 1998. She will be pursuing her

master's degree in sport management at GSU.

No stranger to coaching, Schott served as a volunteer assistant coach for Elon this past spring and is currently a member of the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

She also worked summer camps for the last four years throughout North Carolina including the Appalachian State and Guilford sessions.

From November 1997 through May 1998, Schott was coach of the Piedmont Volleyball Club's 14-under juniors team in Greensboro, N.C.

RECAPPING

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end of the year, led GSU in scoring with an average of 16.6 points per game.

Men's Tennis: The men's tennis team has undergone major changes in the last year. Led by first-year coach Eric Gottschalk, the Eagle tennis team managed to better last season's record of 1-16 to 7-12 in 1998.

Women's Tennis: The women's tennis team won the SoCon regular season title for the third time in the history of the program. Second-year coach Cathy Beene was named co-SoCon Coach-of-the-Year after

leading the Lady Eagles to records of 12-7 overall and a record of 8-0 in the league. GSU was led by captains Anita Buggins and Britta Wilms at the No.1 and No.2 singles positions, respectively. Buggins went 11-4 while Wilms tallied a 12-3 record.

Softball: The softball team rebounded from a third-place finish in the SoCon regular season standings to fight its way to the championship game of the conference tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. After falling in their first-round game versus UNC Greensboro, the Lady

Eagles came back with a 2-0 win against Furman, followed by a 6-3 win in the rematch with UNC-G. A loss to UTC in the finals ended the Lady Eagles' season with a 20-36 overall record, 5-7 in the league.

Baseball: The Eagle baseball team and veteran head Coach Jack Stallings found themselves in uncharted waters this year going 22-30. The squad had 21 underclassmen aboard. Thirteen freshmen and eight sophomores complemented just three seniors. Senior Clint Sauls finished strongly with wins over Winthrop, UGA, and Miami.

NBA NEWS

Dominique Wilkins' hairdresser caught on videotape grabbing \$5,000 worth of casino chips after Tyson-Holyfield rematch

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—A casino videotape shows the hairdresser of pro basketball player Dominique Wilkins grabbing a fistful of \$5,000 casino chips when a melee broke out at the MGM Grand hotel-casino following the second fight between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson.

The videotape shows Jeffrey Jerome Campbell grabbing the chips before a dealer slams a cover over them when the melee broke out the night of June 28, 1997.

Wilkins is also shown in the surveillance tape played last Wednesday by Las Vegas television station KTNV. In the tape, Wilkins is bending over picking up something off the floor. Authorities said they don't know what Wilkins was doing and he wasn't charged in the case.

Campbell, 35, of Quincy, Mass., pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted theft and will be sentenced June 8.

The incident occurred when panicked gamblers thought shots were fired in the wake of the second fight between Holyfield and Tyson at the Las Vegas Strip resort.

Several gaming tables were overturned and surveillance videotapes captured gamblers scrambling for loose chips. The hotel lost \$134,000 in chips, but an anonymous source later returned chips valued at \$63,000.

Prosecutors said Campbell was sitting at an MGM Grand blackjack table with Wilkins, New York Knicks guard Chris Childs and three other players

when the chips were taken.

Campbell was the only person charged in September after the Clark County district attorney's office reviewed surveillance videotapes provided to the Nevada Gaming Control Board by the MGM Grand.

The post-fight melee began with a bang, which some thought was a gunshot in the hotel lobby. Hotel officials and police identified the sound as that of a breaking champagne bottle. The incident sent thousands of fight fans fleeing through the hotel lobby and casino.

Tommy J. Smith, P.C.

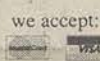
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CAMPUS NEWS

GSU's Black Student Alliance, NAACP host 4th Annual Essence Awards

Campus recognizes outstanding minority students, faculty and staff members who display excellence in various areas

By Rodney Reid
Senior Staff Writer

In the spirit of the nationally recognized award ceremony, two campus organizations, Black Student Alliance and the NAACP held their Fourth Annual rendition of the Essence Awards last Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The ceremony, which was created in 1995 by several GSU students, was established to recognize outstanding minority students, faculty and staff members, who have displayed excellence in several areas.

"The purpose of the Essence Awards is to recognize students, faculty, and staff members, who have gone beyond the call of duty," Jason Louder, Master of Ceremony and President of BSA said.

The ceremony was kicked-off with an opening song by the university's African American Gospel Choir.

After the introduction of the Mistress and Master of ceremony, Yolonda King and Jason Louder, the reigning Miss Afri-

can American Jamico Primrose and Mr. Esquire Gregory Oyefesobi started off the evening by presenting the award for distinguished faculty/staff to Myra Waters and Will Grant.

"I'm really happy that I could be a part of such a meaningful event, and have the opportunity to present awards to two very deserving individuals," Oyefesobi said.

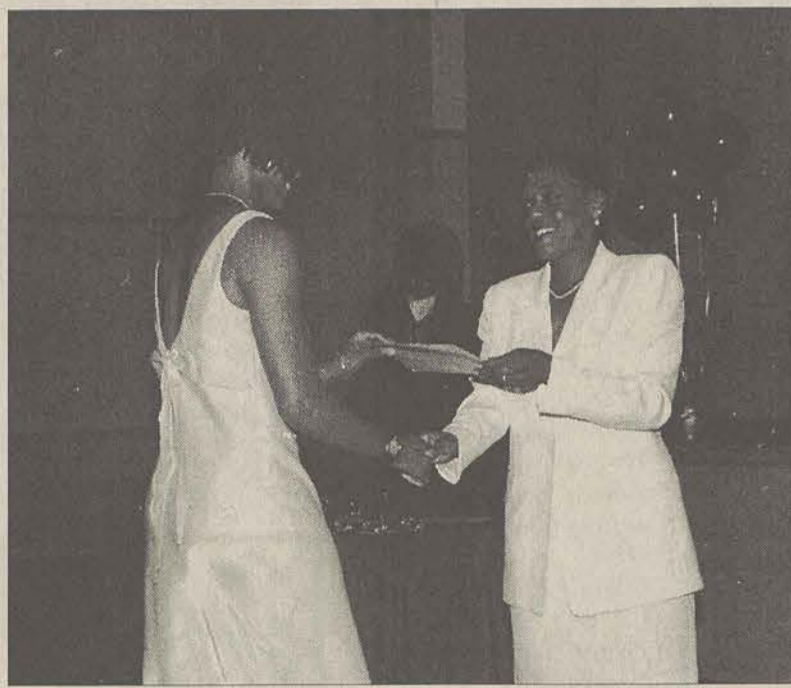
Among the numerous awards handed out at the Essence Awards, were the Awards of Academic Excellence.

These awards were awarded to students, who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

"I feel honored to receive this award, it is a reflection of all the hard work that I put into my studies," Riangelo De Cuba, GSU sophomore and international student said.

In conjunction with the Awards of Academic Excellence, were the Awards for Outstanding Students.

These awards were awarded to those students who have



Hans Knoepfel

Congratulations: Chamela Martin, receives her Award of Academic Excellence from Mrs. Renata Newbill-Jallow.

maintained a grade point average of 4.0. One such recipient of the Outstanding Student Awards was Trinika Crawford. Crawford, a first year student from Cordele, Ga., won the

award for the freshmen class. After receiving the award Crawford said, "any thing is possible to he who believes."

Between the presenting of awards, the audience was

treated to performances by Queens, a duet by Chainey Jones and Satchel Jester, Jamico Primrose, and UMOJA.

"The performances, by our fellow students shows that we not only have educated brothers and sisters at GSU, but also talented ones," Me-Me Thomas, GSU sophomore/broadcasting major said. "I also have to compliment Jamico on her performance, because it was a true reflection of the essence of our people."

"While the event was a success, I would have to say that the entertainment was the best part of the show. Jamico's performance showed how talented she really is," Alvin Jones, GSU senior said.

Primrose said the idea for her performance while preparing for a high school pageant.

"Me and my mother first came up with the idea of using an old woman as a medium to express ideas and encouragement to my peers while preparing for a pageant in high school," Primrose said. "For this year's Essence

Awards, I thought the time was right for me to reach out to my peers again and share a message with them."

Awards, such as the Organizational Awards, Distinguished Service Awards, and the Dalmyra Price Student Leadership Awards, were awarded to students who not only represented themselves in a positive light, but also represented GSU in a positive light.

"It is so good to see so many prestigious young African Americans shooting towards positive and away from negative," said recently elected SGA Executive Vice President, Yolonda King.

"Each year, the Essence Awards are getting better and better, as more people are able to see the valuable examples that all of the award recipients are setting at GSU," Louder said. "I would encourage all students, not just the African American students, but all students to continue to make strides to better themselves and the people around them."

CAMPUS NEWS

Maclamore crowned '98 Miss Black & Gold Queen

By Tamaya Huff
Staff Writer

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. hosted its 2nd Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant last Thursday night at the Marvin Pittman Elementary School auditorium.

The theme of this year's event was, "Une Explosion de la Beaute," which means Explosion of Beauty in French.

Erica Maclamore took home the crown of the 1998 Miss Black and Gold Queen.

Maclamore, a senior majoring in broadcasting and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, said she was excited about the outcome of this year's pageant.

"I'm so happy and so proud. I've been in this pageant three times; I guess the third time is a charm," she said.

After receiving a \$500 scholarship, she will now represent the Xi Tau Chapter in district competition.

In addition to gaining a chance of winning a scholarship, the contestants also experienced other positive effects as a result of their participation.

"It allows the girls to network among themselves and gain exposure," Sean Ferrell, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity said. "It also allows students to represent themselves in an impromptu situation and rehearse talents."

The Miss Black and Gold Pageant has been apart of the fraternity's tradition for some time, but has only recently (1997) been reestablished on campus.

"The pageant was first implemented last year," Ramon Reeves, vice president of the

fraternity said. "It used to be a tradition and we need to get it back as a tradition."

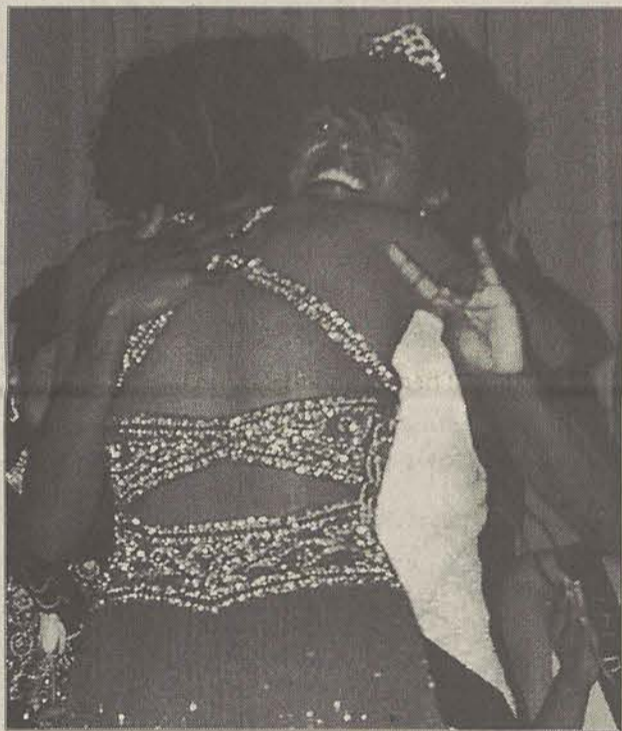
The pageant consisted of three phases: swimwear, eveningwear and extemporaneous speaking. The contestants were judged on poise, grace and style. The project took two months to complete by Black and Gold committee members.

The primary promoters of this project were, Vice President Ramon Reeves, Coordinator Delon Brown, and Kwame Kwakze, Black and Gold committee member.

Reeves said he believes the pageant was a success and said, "It was excellent, the girls did an excellent job. All of them are winners."

This pageant did run into complications this year which caused Ferrell to have underlying tensions toward GSU's participation in the event.

"I am very disappointed in the support from GSU in helping us to get what we need in this function," Ferrell said. "We had to



Cory Brooks

Erica Maclamore, 1998 Miss Black & Gold Queen, a senior broadcasting major and member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority receives a hug from a pageant contestant.

provide our own spotlight. Everything here tonight we provided. We are always the last they try to help out."

When asked about other particular problems, Ferrell said, "The venue for one."

In the previous pageant, the event was located in the air conditioned Russell Union Ballroom.

This year, it took place at the Marvin Pittman Elementary School auditorium, where there was no air conditioning.

Audience member, JuJuan Grady, an early childhood major at GSU said, "Besides the humid conditions we were in... I think it was a nice pageant."

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Samanthia Cassidy nominated for gospel award

By Jebb Johnston
The Daily Corinthian

CORINTH, Miss. — The teenage Samanthia "Cheta" Cassidy who hid the songs she wrote for fear that they were not good might have been shocked to learn that she would one day be nominated for soloist of the year.

Cassidy was recently notified of her nomination in the 11th Annual Gospel Voice Magazine's Diamond Awards. Her fellow nominees are big names Michael English, Ivan Parker, Kirk Talley and Janet Paschal.

"To be nominated with Janet Paschal? Listen, it blesses my heart," said the gospel singer-songwriter. "I feel like I've already won just to be nominated."

The awards will be presented June 25 at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., and televised on Gospel Music Television.

Cassidy's first album, "The Land of the Promise," was released just four years ago, but she has been singing and writing songs most of her life.

"I've been singing since I was about three years old, and I wrote my first song when I was 15," she said. "I didn't know if they were good enough, so I would hide them."

But she hung onto them, knowing their divine inspiration was genuine.

The Courtland, Ala., native, who currently lives in Corinth with her husband, Bill, honed her skills singing at church and community activities through the years until she one day realized the obvious direction her life should go in.

"Four years ago this past April, Bill had taken early re-

tirement, and we were seeking the Lord for the direction of what He wanted us to do. I prayed and asked the Lord, and He gave me this direction: 'Why did I give you these songs all these years? I want you to sing them and not put them on a shelf.'

"We can't hide our talent or hide our light," she said. "And I realized that through the years I had been pushing my calling back."

With the encouragement of her husband, whom she gives much credit for support, Cassidy went to Nashville and cut an album.

"We released a single ('Anytime,' which she wrote years ago) from that album, and we promoted it ourselves," Cassidy said. "I got it into the national charts the second month out."

The phone began ringing with calls from disc jockeys, she was on the map.

"You read about artists saying it's taken them so long to get airplay and so long for DJs to play their music," she said. "But this happened, and we realize it's the Lord."

Her style is not easily pigeonholed. It is often put into a variety of categories: easy listening, contemporary, black gospel and southern gospel.

She has been invited to perform at West Los Angeles Church of God in Christ, a 17,000-member black church.

"When they first heard me sing, they thought I was black," she said. "I feel honored that they invited me. I think when you have a variety and you're not categorized by just one certain sound, then your ministry is broadened."



Samanthia Cassidy
Singer/Song Writer

After her parents, she names Mahalia Jackson as a strong influence.

"She truly inspired me," Cassidy said, "because she was genuine, and she didn't care what people said about her."

She was elated to meet Dottie Rambo last year in Kentucky when performing with the Bill Gaither Choir.

Cassidy worked with producer Eddie Crook on her recently released third album for the MorningStar label, "Gods Gonna Move." The title song will be released as a single in less than two weeks and sent to 3,000 radio stations.

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What do you have to do to get a building named after you?

By Erika Smith
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about how the buildings on campus received their names? They were here long before some of us were born and they will still be here after we all have said our final good-byes to GSU.

When this school opened in 1908, there were only three buildings on campus. One of them was East Hall, a girl's dormitory, built in 1907, the West Hall a dormitory for boys, also built in 1907, and an Academic building that handled the students and other school issues.

Two of those buildings are still here, Anderson Hall and Deal Hall, respectively. Anderson Hall was named for Jefferson R. Anderson (1861-1950).

He contributed to the school by being one of the men who helped found the previous First District A & M school.

In 1959, the building was dedicated to him. Anderson also had another building of his name; however, it was later demolished.

Another of the schools founders was Albert Mitchell Deal (1868-1951). The building was dedicated to him for his contribution to higher learning.

In 1959, the West Hall became dedicated to him. He and Anderson established a institution that has many honorable contributors.

Another building all students at GSU must go through at one point during their academic lives is the F.I. Williams Center.

This place of registration was named after Frank Ingram Williams (1884-1958) and was dedicated to him in 1959.

He served as a judge for Bulloch County and his family was a great supporter of GSU. This building once served as the post office, cafeteria and the book store for the school when it was newly established.

Across from the F.I. Williams Center is the



John Hahn

Fielding D. Russell Union

place that many students hang out in between classes.

The Russell Union, previously named University Union, was dedicated to Fielding D. Russell because of his 43 years of service to the school.

He was a teacher, scholar and coach. Someone once said, "Not to know this man is not to know this college."

They may have said this because he was one of the men that was there to witness the school's name turn into Georgia Southern University, a new name for continuing education.

Three of the buildings on campus are named after women; however, the oldest one is the Landrum Center.

Mrs. P. D. Landrum (1889-1938) was honored in 1968 when the building was named after her.

Serving as the campus dietician, she knew the students of the school on a personal basis, so much that she called them "her children." Landrum died in 1938, but will always be remembered.

These buildings and many others on this campus were named after people that either dedicated a tremendous amount of time or contributed financially to this institution.

Three buildings that were renamed a few years ago were Watson Residence Hall, Wiggins Baseball Complex and John Edison Alumni House.

The names of these buildings, and future buildings must go through a committee's decision. They assess recommendations for buildings to be named after a deceased person they feel deserves the distinguished honor.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Spice Girls going ahead with U.S. tour with or without Ginger Spice

The Associated Press

LONDON — Ginger Spice Geri Halliwell announced Sunday she is leaving the Spice Girls but the all-girl pop group said they will keep on singing with four Spices.

And the chart-topping Spice Girls are definitely going ahead with their U.S. tour which starts June 14.

Reports that all was not well in Spiceworld surfaced last Wednesday after Ginger Spice failed to appear with the group at Britain's televised National Lottery Draw. She also missed concerts in Oslo last Thursday and last Friday night.

So Baby Spice Emma Bunton, Posh Spice Victoria Adams, Sporty Spice Melanie Chisholm and Scary Spice Melanie Brown performed successfully without her for the first time, and they announced Sunday they will keep on singing as a foursome.

The official line had been that Halliwell had suffered a bout of gastroenteritis, and was recuperating.

But lawyer Julian Turton read a statement from 25-year-old Halliwell Sunday afternoon saying: "Sadly I would like to con-

firm that I have left the Spice Girls. This is because of differences between us. I'm sure the group will continue to be successful and I wish them all the best. P.S. I'll be back."

This led to immediate speculation that Halliwell, who had been a dominant force in the group, might launch a solo singing career or a new career as a television presenter.

The four remaining Spice Girls said in a statement read by their spokesman Alan Edwards that they were "upset and saddened by Geri's departure but we are very supportive in whatever she wants to do."

Apologizing to their fans "for having to go through all of this," they announced: "The Spice Girls are here to say - see you at the stadiums!"

In addition to the 40-city tour of the United States and Canada, the Spice Girls are due to appear at a charity concert in Rome on June 9 with Stevie Wonder and Luciano Pavarotti and in Britain in September.

Their statement ended: "Friendship never ends!"

Since the Spice Girls sacked manager Simon Fuller last year,

all decisions affecting the band had been made by the five members themselves.

None of the girls were at the press conference outside Turton's law office. Sky News said Halliwell's mother telephoned the station to say her daughter had watched their live broadcast.

Edwards said later that negotiations involving the lawyers had continued throughout the weekend, going late into the night to thrash out the final details.

He said he did not know if Halliwell would make a final appearance with the group.

"There will be another album and everything else," Edwards said.

"Spice will live for many years to come."



Geri Halliwell, Ginger Spice of the Spice Girls

Other Saturday Night Live members who died young

The Associated Press

—John Belushi, in cast of the "SNL" Not Ready for Prime Time Players from the show's premiere year, 1975, until 1979.

Among his best-loved routines: the Samurai Warrior who would wield his sword while grunting and muttering in ersatz Japanese, and the comically ferocious Killer Bees. Went on to star in such movies as "National Lampoon's Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers." Died of overdose of heroin and cocaine in 1982. He was 33.

—Gilda Radner, also in cast from the show's inception. Among her best-loved routines: the obnoxious newscaster Roseanne Roseannadana and the hard-of-hearing Emily Latella, who would inveigh against things like "the deaf penalty." Left show in 1980; did one-woman show on Broadway that became the 1980 film "Gilda Live," also appeared in "The Woman in Red" and other films. Died in 1989 of ovarian cancer. She was 42.

—Chris Farley, a member of the cast from 1990 to 1995.

Among his chubby, high-strung characters: Motivational speaker Matt Foley and the flabby Chippendale dancer. He went on to star as witless, bumbling characters in film comedies such as "Tommy Boy" and "Beverly Hills Ninja." Died in December 1997 of accidental overdose of morphine and cocaine; like his idol Belushi, he was 33.

—Danitra Vance, a member of the cast during the 1985-86 season; its first black woman member, died in August 1994 of cancer; she was 35.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

MTV honors Leonardo DiCaprio, Neve Campbell and a giant cockroach

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. —Leonardo DiCaprio, Neve Campbell and a giant cockroach won MTV Movie Awards last Saturday night as viewers of cable television's music channel picked their favorites from the big screen.

"Titanic" was named best movie and its co-star, DiCaprio, was honored in the best male performance category. Miss Campbell, co-star of "Scream 2," was honored for best female performance.

Will Smith's battle with a giant alien cockroach in the film "Men in Black" was named best fight, one of several unconventional award categories that also included best kiss for the smooch between Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore in "The Wedding Singer."

"Men in Black" and "Titanic" received two awards each, as did "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" and "Face/Off." Actor Samuel L. Jackson hosted the ceremonies.

Nominations were chosen through a national poll of MTV viewers who cast votes by telephone, computer or at a participating music store.

The winners in the awards ceremony to be broadcast June 4.

MALE PERFORMANCE: Leonardo DiCaprio, "Titanic."

FEMALE PERFORMANCE: Neve Campbell, "Scream 2."



Leonardo DiCaprio

BREAKTHROUGH PERFORMANCE: Heather Graham, "Boogie Nights."

VILLAIN: Mike Myers, "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

SONG FROM A MOVIE: "Men in Black." Will Smith, from "Men in Black."

COMEDIC PERFORMANCE: Jim Carrey, "Liar, Liar."

ON-SCREEN DUO: John Travolta and Nicolas Cage, "Face/Off."

KISS: Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore, "The Wedding Singer."

ACTION SEQUENCE: Speedboat chase, "Face/Off."

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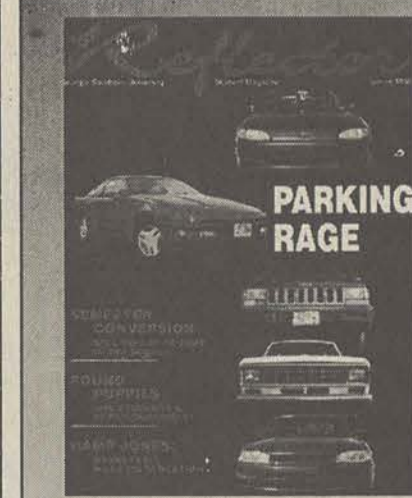
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CAMPUS NEWS

Educational Opportunity Program provides "motivation, information and assistance" to area high school students

By Stacy Clemons
Editor
& NiCole Patterson
Assistant Features Editor

Giving students the opportunity to advance to a higher degree of education, whether at an university, college or technical school, is one of the advantages involved in the Educational Opportunity Program here at GSU.

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) encourages young people with the potential of succeeding in post secondary education to continue and to graduate from secondary school and it encourages high school and college dropouts to return to school.

The EOP consists of three federally-funded programs which make up a larger organization known as TRIO, consisting of Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search and Student Support Services, a program the university currently doesn't offer.

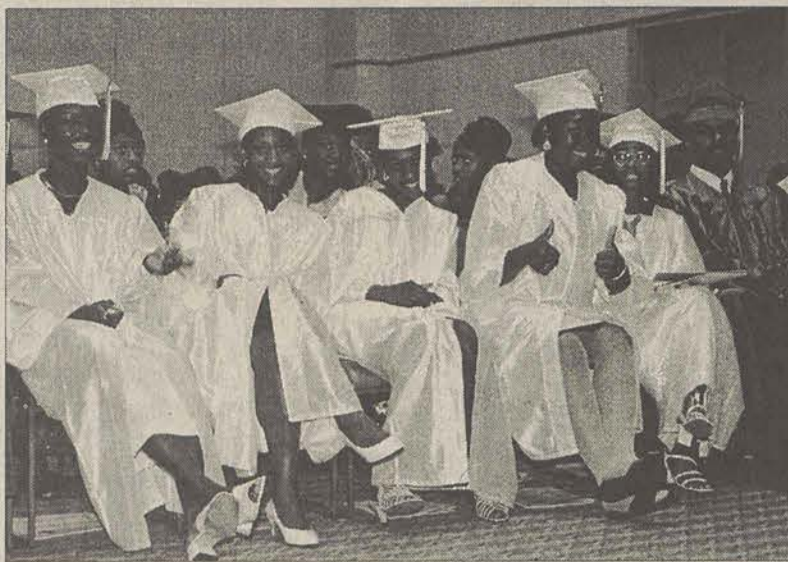
Educational Talent Search (ETS) is a program designed to assist participants in completing high school and pursuing a post-secondary education.

Since 1965, the federally funded TRIO program has helped students overcome class, social, academic and cultural barriers to higher education.

"The purpose of ETS is to provide assistance to 6-12 graders and help them complete high school and enroll in a post-secondary education. It's not talent like singing, it's academic," said ETS Coordinator Renata Newbill-Jallow.

"The Educational Talent Search program, has been apart of GSU since 1991. At GSU, ETS serves four counties with 800 participants," Jallow said.

There are ten ETS programs in the state which are located at Andrew College, Clark-Atlanta



Hans Knoepfel

Trio Students prepare to "Raise the Roof" as they take part in GSU's Educational Opportunity Programs (Educational Talent Search & Upward Bound) at the Senior Honors Program held last Monday.

University, Fort Valley State University, Morehouse College, Morris Brown, Savannah State University and University of Georgia. There are also two ETS programs in the state that are not affiliated with the institution. One of them is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in Macon, Ga.

The Upward Bound program provides 85 high school students with the motivation and assistance needed to successfully enroll in, and complete, higher education programs. Eligible participants must be enrolled in the 10-11 grades in Bulloch, Burke, Candler, Emanuel, Evans, Jenkins and Screven County high schools and possess the academic potential necessary for higher education.

Randy Gunter, director of EOP, said all of the TRIO programs are funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

"The government defines people who need these services as students who are low income

and are first generation students," Gunter said. "These students can apply for the program if their family's income is less than \$24,000 or the student's parents did not graduate from college or receive a bachelor's degree."

Many people would probably be astonished to find that many of the EOP's students go on to graduate from college.

"Forty-two percent of our students graduate from post secondary schools and about 90 to 95 percent of our students actually enter into a post secondary educational program," Gunter said. "That's close to the national average. In fact, that's better than the national average."

The ETS not only works with 6-12 graders, but also help students called "stop-outs."

"These are students who have not graduated from high school or who have graduated, but did not go on to pursue a post secondary education," Jallow said.

"ETS assist these students in filling out the necessary documents, unfortunately they do not provide scholarships. However, the program is free to participants."

There are two main requirements for the ETS project. The first criteria is that a student must be a first-generation college student. The other is that the student must come from a low income family which is set by the federal government. However, a student does not just have to meet these requirements to be considered for the project.

"The Upward Bound project requires that the student meet one or two of these requirements, but the federal government says that two-thirds of the participants in ETS must meet both requirements. The other one-third can be anybody, but the program is not about race. It's a program based on class and income," Jallow said.

In the 18 years Upward Bound has been on campus and the six years Talent Search has been funded, the EOP program has sent students to over 20 different states and over 100 different schools.

GSU leads the list of post secondary institutions attended by Upward Bound and ETS participants. From 1991-1997, approximately 185 TRIO students went on to further their education here at GSU. Thirty-seven students chose Ogeechee Technical Institute, 35 picked Valdosta State University, East Georgia College received 23 students, 22 decided to attend Swainsboro Technical Institute and 19 attend the University of Georgia.

How does ETS help students? There are three educational specialist/counselors that are involved in the success of the program.

"Their job as a specialist includes going into middle schools and holding a series of workshops, sometimes it's a group or an individual, but the topics include separate themes. Such as, why education is important," Jallow said. "In the high schools, we use the same topics, but on

tutions."

"Oftentimes, the students we serve, are going to be successful except they need a little more pushing and nudging, encouragement and nurturing," Gunter said. "They have been told, many of them, that they won't succeed and it is our business to do the opposite, to show them with the right combination of "sweat equity," that's work, perseverance and determination, that they can accomplish anything."

Across the country, there are over 1,700 TRIO programs and over 40 statewide programs which have various functions.

"The program was designed to provide motivation, information and assistance in preparing for college," Gunter said. "We have a multifaceted approach. We're not only doing work with them in trying to improve their academic skills, but we do a lot with their self-esteem and a lot with motivation."

One of the important sectors of the TRIO programs is that they have been around since 1965 out of Title IV in the Higher Education Act. In 1994, when the new Congress came in, there was a proposal to cut a lot of programs in the education department. Unfortunately, the TRIO programs was at the top of the agenda.

"TRIO programs were on the cutting block and it was rumored that 1996-97 was suppose to be our last year; however, there are TRIO alumni all around this country. So what the TRIO staff, community, students and parents did was form a grassroots movement," Jallow said. "Luckily, there was a Congressman who was a part of TRIO programs and our funding was not cut. We even stayed at our level of funding, which was a victory in itself."

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Both Jallow and Gunter agree that their programs act as a mentoring program for the participants.

"We are like the counselor and the liaison between the student and the post secondary institution they are interested in. We help the students fill out and mail their applications," Jallow said. "We also assist with their financial aid documents. The counselors maintain all copies of the students applications and they are always on the phone with representatives of the insti-

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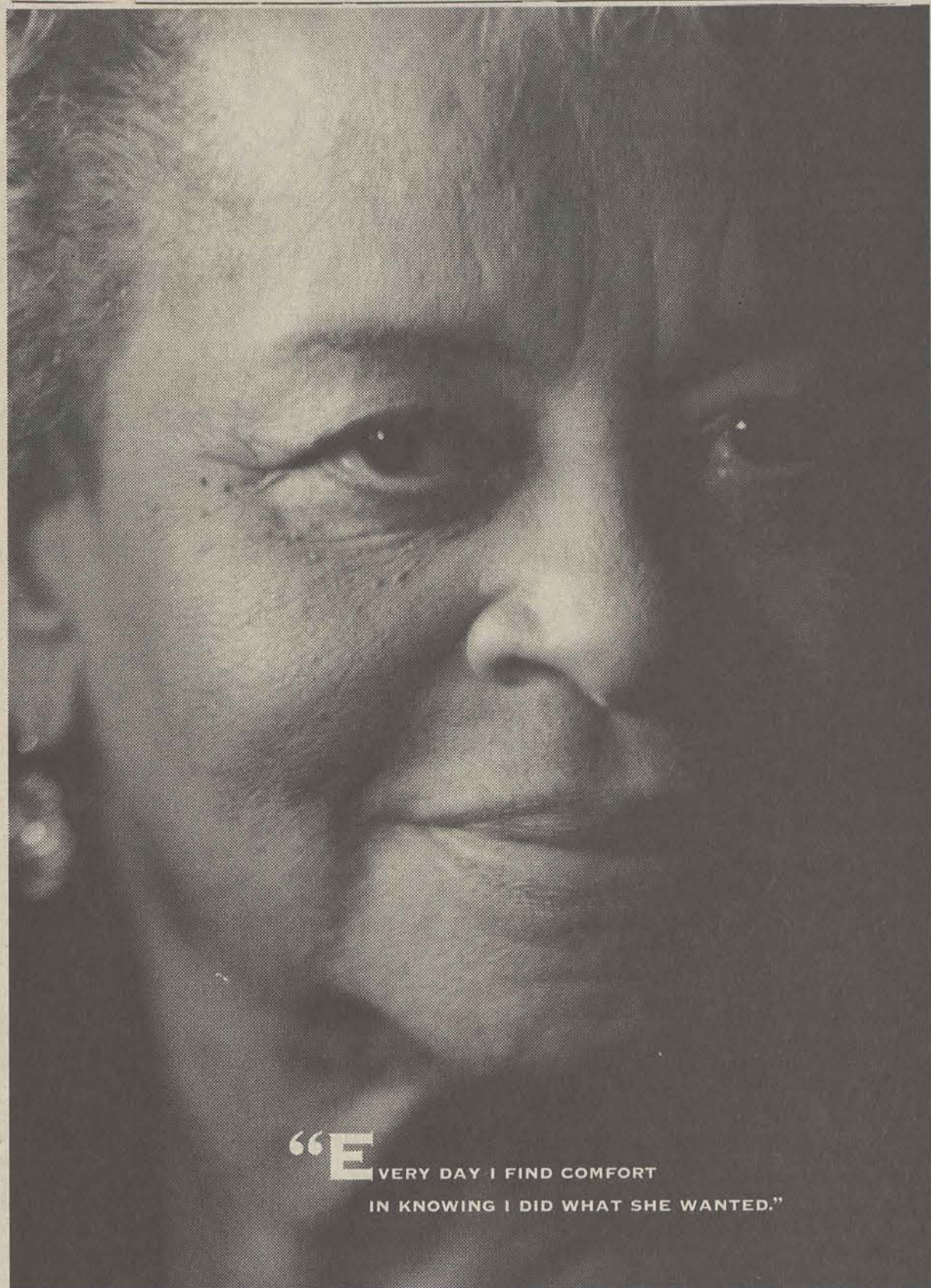
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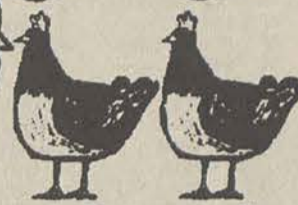
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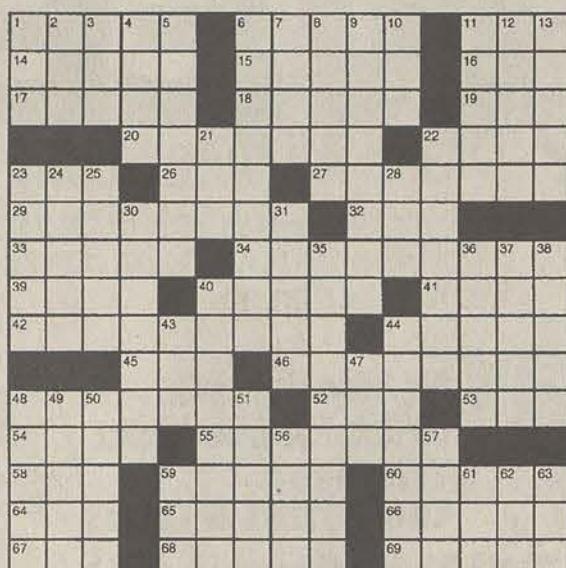
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10 G-A Action Ads

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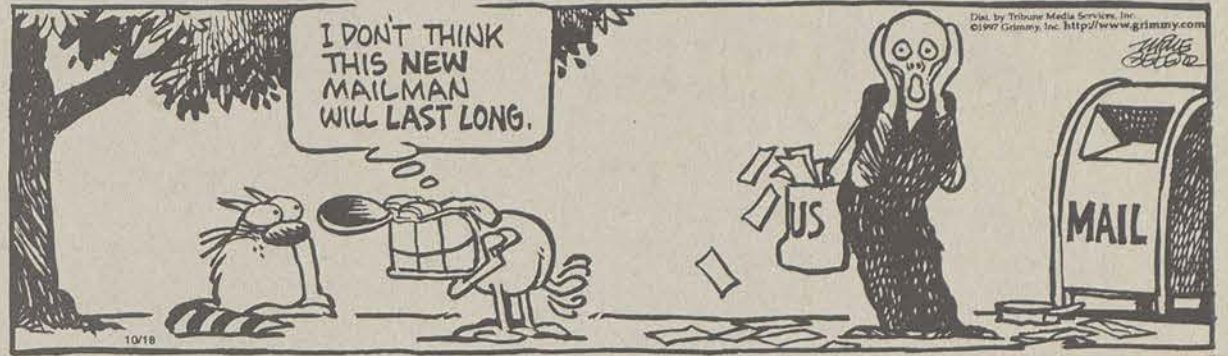
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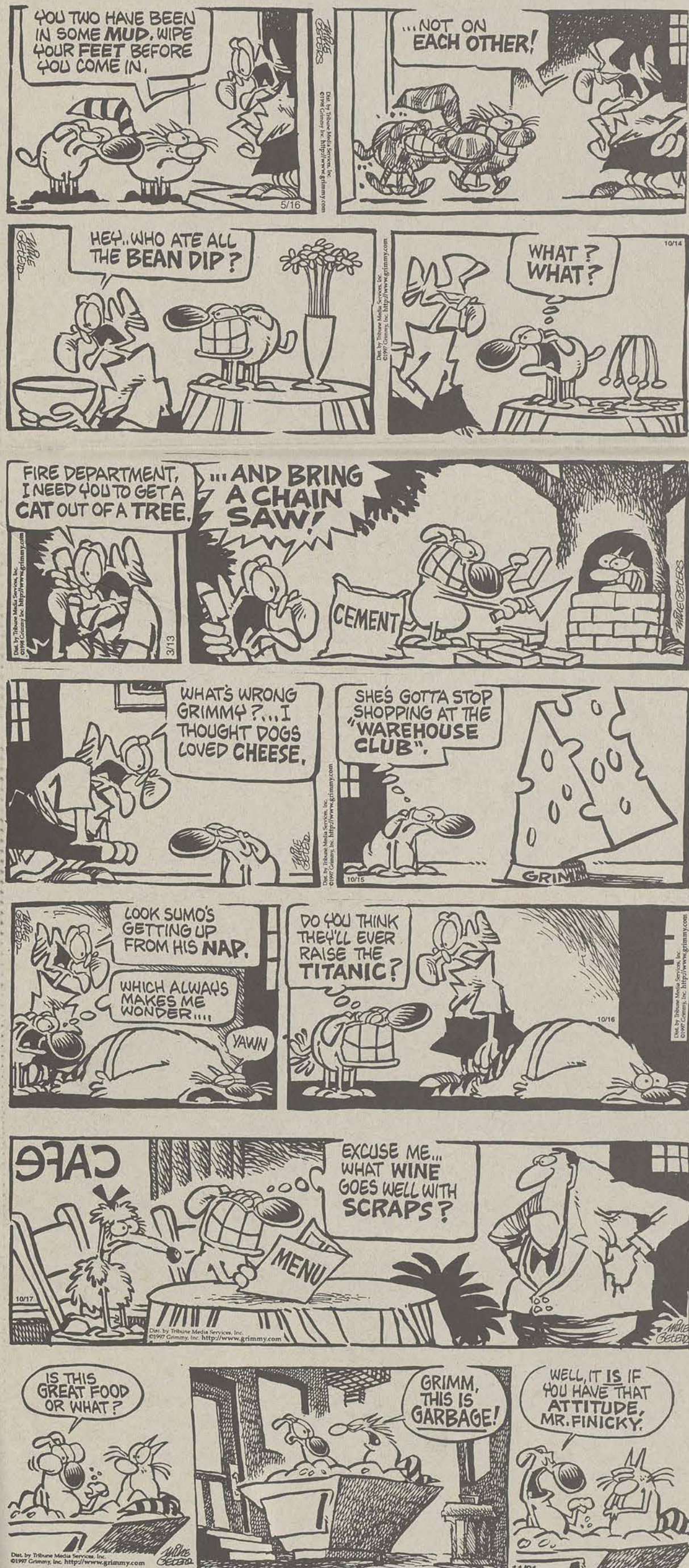
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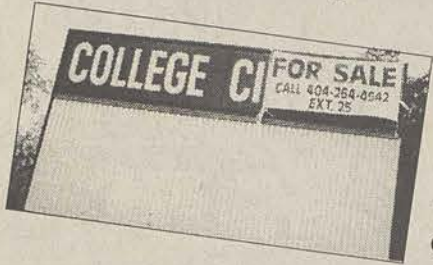
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September

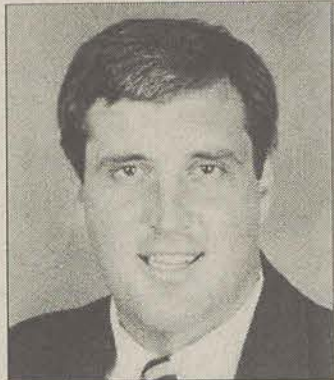
- Harry Carter, who has served GSU's vice president of academic affairs for 14 years, announced that he would step down from his position in July to return to the classroom as a professor.
- GSU officials dedicated the Builders of the University Honoraria Wall, a \$100,000 privately-funded project which honors employees who worked at the university for a minimum of ten years before retiring from GSU.
- Police reported 54 arrests and a rowdier crowd at the annual Player's Club block party.
- College Cinema closed its doors after 31 years of providing GSU students and the Statesboro community with discounted rates for popular movies.
- GSU opened its new counseling center adjacent to the health center.



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October

- The Parking and Transportation Committee approved several increases in parking fines.
- Former football coach Tim Stowers filed a lawsuit against GSU, Southern Boosters, GSU President Nicholas Henry and Athletic Director Sam Baker. The suit stems from Baker's firing of Stowers on March 29, 1996.
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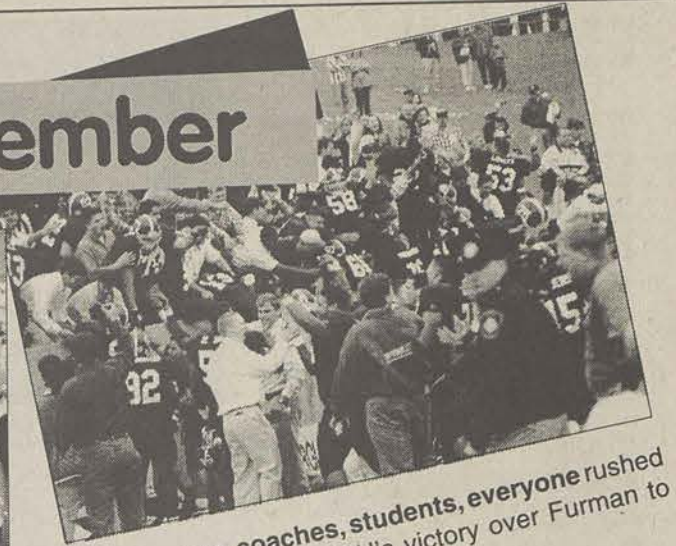
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November



Homecoming King Marcus Norman and Homecoming Queen Kimberly Handberry



Fans, players, coaches, students, everyone rushed the field to celebrate GSU's victory over Furman to clinch the SoCon championship.

- Two former GSU students, Joshua Michael Lynch and Elizabeth Martin, were killed in an automobile accident en route to Jacksonville for the Florida-Georgia football game.
- Marcus Norman and Kimberly Handberry were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at GSU's "Set It Off" Homecoming.
- The student body gave the beloved Eagle mascot a name: Gus.
- The Eagles won the Southern Conference championship with a 30-13 win over the Furman Paladins.

Year in Review

1997-98

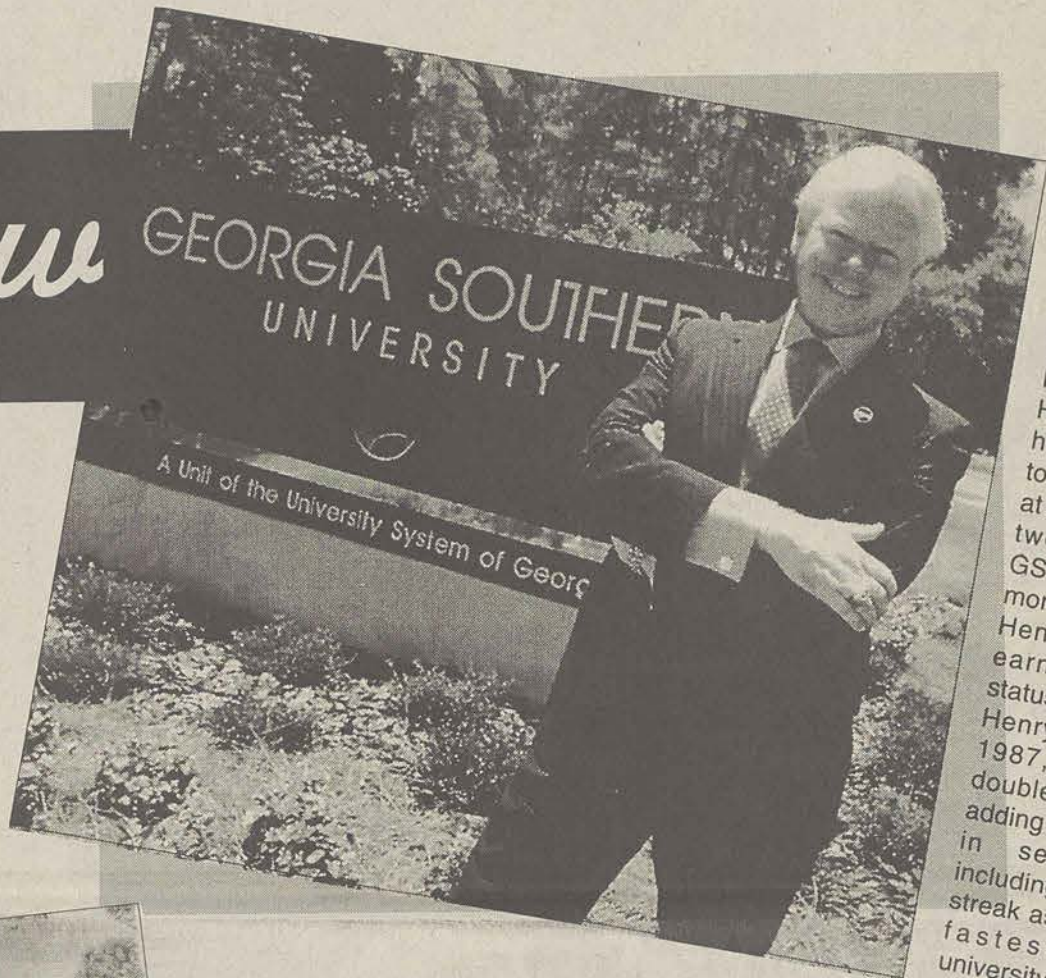
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SoCon Coach of the Year Paul Johnson

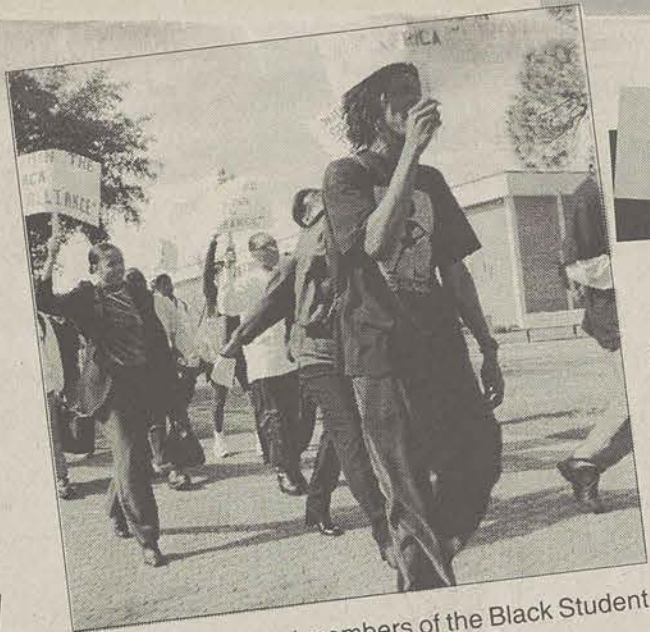
- Coach Paul Johnson was named Coach of the Year by the Southern Conference, but the Eagles' bid for a national championship ended with a 16-7 loss to Delaware.
- GSU announced that In-the-Pines would close at the end of spring quarter with the opening of Southern Courtyard, the newest residential complex, in June.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY



In April, GSU President Nicholas Henry announced that he would say goodbye to GSU after 11 years at its helm. One of only two presidents in GSU's history to serve more than 10 years, Henry helped GSU earn its university status in 1989. Since Henry took over in 1987, GSU has doubled enrollment, adding 7,000 students in seven years, including a five-year streak as the nation's fastest-growing university.

February



Jason Louder and members of the Black Student Alliance marched for unity.

- Black Student Alliance members organized a march for unity.
- Construction on the Recreation Activity Center was delayed a third time after the fire marshal decided to reclassify the building.
- The Student Activity Budget committee approved the allocation of \$113,000 to the Division of Public Safety for the installation of call boxes on campus.
- A portion of the AIDS quilt, which commemorates the lives of AIDS victims, was displayed in the Union.
- After receiving complaints that some dance routines were too vulgar, Southern Explosion, GSU's dance team, was required to have all dance routines approved by Athletic Director Sam Baker.
- SGA organized a town hall meeting to address student concerns about parking.
- Valencia L. Love, a counselor in the financial aid office, resigned after admitting she provided student names and social security numbers to a man indicted on insurance fraud.
- Keith Crawford, accounting manager in the GSU Foundation office, was fired after allegedly attempting to cash a Foundation check to himself.

March



Maya Angelou

- Poet Maya Angelou spoke to a sell-out crowd in Hanner Fieldhouse on March 12.
- SGA proposed a voluntary honor code to be implemented in the fall of 1998.
- Nearly half of students who responded to a campus survey said that they binge drink at least three times a quarter. More than one-fourth said alcohol is an essential element for socializing at GSU, and one-fourth also said they schedule their classes to accommodate their drinking habits.

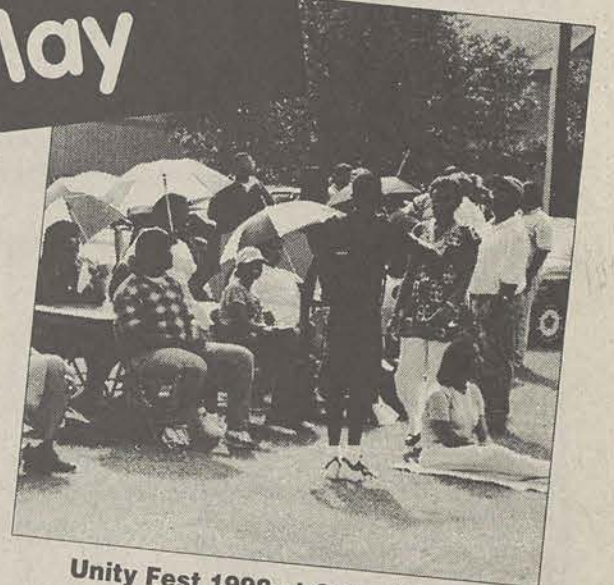
April



Aaron Nicely congratulates Russell Keen on his victory.

- Nicholas Henry, GSU's president since 1987, announced that he would resign June 30 and that Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter would serve as the interim president for the 1998-99 school year.
- Russell Keen defeated Terrell Harris for the SGA presidency. Keen captured 1,173 votes to Harris' 350. Other officers elected include Yolonda King as Executive Vice President, Jennifer Washburn as V.P. of Academic Affairs, Aaron Nicely as V.P. of Finance, and Justin Elder as V.P. of Auxiliary Affairs.

May



Unity Fest 1998 at Oxford Field

- The Black Student Alliance, along with 15 other African-American organizations, sponsored the 1998 Unity Fest at Oxford Field.
- Marvin Pittman Laboratory School closed its doors after 60 years on the GSU campus.
- After hearing some opposition from some Statesboro residents, the Statesboro Planning Commission denied a proposal to build a 100-unit apartment complex on Azalea Drive to be targeted mainly at GSU students.
- In his final address to the general faculty, GSU President Nicholas Henry strongly rebuked the Board of Regents for favoring schools in the northern part of the state to the detriment of GSU.
- An estimated crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 college students attended the annual Player's Ball in Statesboro. More than 40 were arrested, and one person was shot at a local hotel.