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# The George-Anne

## Weather



**Today: Isolated thunderstorms with a high in the low 90s and a low in the mid 70s.**

**Friday: More isolated thunderstorms with a high of 93 and a low of 75.**

## GOLD EDITION

Thursday  
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## Sports



### Football pre-season workouts still in effect

GSU's first scheduled scrimmage of fall camp took place Tuesday.

*Please see story, page 7A*

## Features



### GSU's RAs have a lot to deal with

Although these students may have a stressful job, they are ready for another great year.

*Please see story, page 1B*



### GSU's sports managers have it together

See what the men behind the scenes do when it comes to GSU sports.

*Please see story, page 1B*

## Today's Word

**Pseudomesia**  
(sudomNEZyu) n.  
"memory" of things that never happened.

Source: Weird Words

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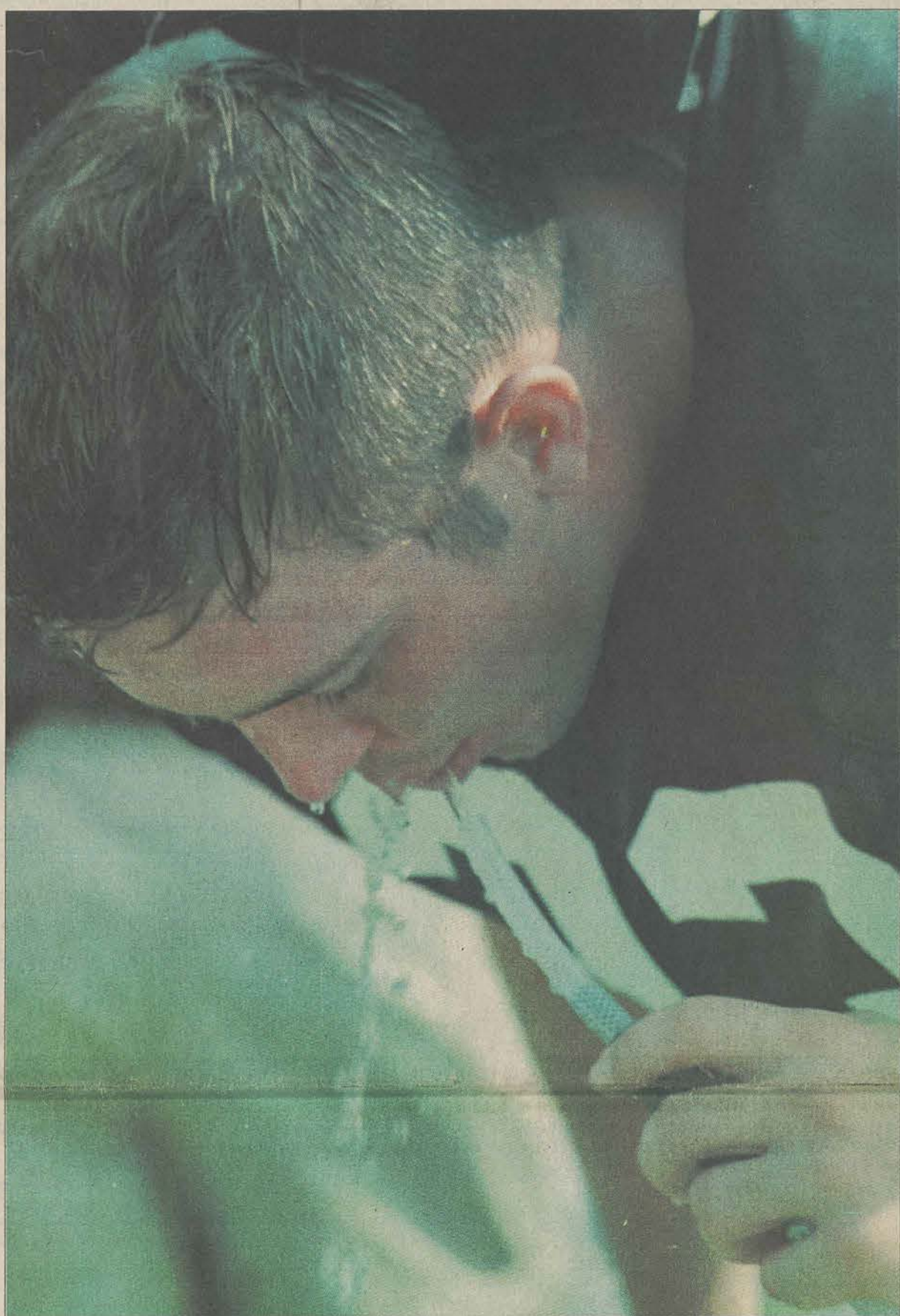
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Sarah Trucksis

## Got Water?

Taking a quick break from the hot summer sun, GSU linebacker, Josh Smithers, gets a cool refreshment. The Eagles have been hard at work preparing for the first game, which takes place Sept. 5 at Paulson Stadium.

## Bleicken replaces Carter as Vice President of Academic Affairs

By Laura Owens  
Senior Staff Writer

Linda Bleicken has replaced Harry Carter as interim vice president of academic affairs. Carter has currently been serving as university president since the resignation of former president Nicholas Henry. Bleicken took over as interim vice president on July 1st.

"I was asked by Harry Carter to serve in this position. I said yes because I felt it was an opportunity to serve faculty, students, and also our staff," Bleicken said.

According to Bleicken, a memo was sent out by Carter, asking for suggestions and input from the deans and vice presidents before selecting her to fill the position.

According to Bleicken, the role of the provost is to make certain GSU is following its mission statement and its guiding principles at every level, to make decisions regarding the allocation of resources, and to help guide the curriculum and direction of GSU.

"The role of provost is facilitating the academic side of what goes on at GSU," she said.

According to her resume, Bleicken has a doctor of philosophy in business administration, a master of science in business administration, and a bachelor of business administration from

Georgia State University.

She has served as assistant professor of management, acting chair of the department of management and associate pro-



fessor of management at GSU. She also served as chair of the strategic planning council of GSU for three years.

"Working with the council, I got a global perspective of what GSU does. That sometimes doesn't happen when you're in Academic Affairs only."

She said she would interact directly with students based on how much interaction they want and in what form.

"One of the things I really want to do is to be accessible to students and faculty," she said.

Bleicken said speaking with SGA and getting input from them is important.

"I would welcome input from students as to what you [the students] desire," said Bleicken. Bleicken said her new position would be a great challenge but also a great opportunity to serve.

## GSU presidential search panels announced

Special to G-A

The two committees that will assist the Board of Regents in selecting a new president for GSU were jointly announced July 22 by University System Chancellor Stephen R. Portch and Board of Regents Chairman Edgar L. Jenkins.

The Special Regents' Committee will be chaired by Regent David H. Averitt and Regent Charles H. Jones will serve as vice chair. Regents J. Tom Coleman, Jr., Donald M. Leebern, Jr., and John Hunt also will serve as members of the committee, with Regent Jenkins and Chancellor Portch serving as ex-officio members.

The Presidential Search and Advisory Committee, consisting of nine representatives from the university, the campus and Statesboro communities, was appointed by Chancellor Portch from nominees submitted by the respective groups. The advisory committee has the charge of providing five unranked finalists to the chancellor and the Special Regents' Committee.

The presidential search committee will be chaired by Trey Denton, an associate professor of marketing who has served on the GSU faculty since 1992, in the College of Business Administration.

Other faculty members tapped to serve include: Wilmer Grant, associate professor of physics and faculty member since 1982 who has been repeatedly recognized for service and instruction; Jane Rhoades Hudak, a professor of art and a faculty member since 1989; Amy Heaston, an assistant professor of early childhood education and reading and a faculty member since 1991.

Staff members will be represented by Samuel Q. Baker, director of athletics at GSU since 1996. Jennifer Washburn, a junior public relations major who serves as vice president of academic affairs for the SGA and on the Undergraduate Council, will represent the student body. The GSU Foundation will be represented by Thomas C. Hester of Savannah, a 1970 graduate of GSU community bank president of First Liberty Bank and a member of the GSU Foundation Board of Directors.

The Alumni Association will be represented by William Michael Cummings of Dublin, treasurer of the GSU Alumni Board of Directors and a key advocate of the implementation of GSU's football program.

Patsy Bobo, a long-time, active member of the Statesboro community and supporter of GSU, its foundation and the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony, will represent the community on the search committee.

The nationwide presidential search is expected to be completed in time to fill the president's post prior to June 30, 1999. An executive search firm will be selected to assist in the process.

"We intend to cast an extremely wide net to identify the absolute best candidate to serve as the new president of Georgia Southern," Portch said. "Georgia Southern and this region of the state deserve a top-notch president who can build on the remarkable past record success by working in partnership with the chancellor and the board to develop an even stronger academic institution."



Sarah Trucksis

**They are Officially Eagles:** Members of GSU's freshman class listen as Acting President Harry Carter greets the crowd at Tuesday's Freshman Convocation at Hanner Fieldhouse.

## Carter relays advice to freshmen at Convocation

By Kelley McGonnell  
Editor

The freshmen of 1998 are officially Eagles after the Freshman Convocation last Tuesday at the Hanner Fieldhouse. The class met after the first meetings of the GSU 1210 classes for the official university greeting.

Acting President Harry Carter greeted the class with a few jokes and brief advice. He told the students to be persistent in their strive for excellence.

"Persistence and determination are all powerful," Carter said.

He also told them to take responsibility for themselves and their actions.

"Part of integrity is grit," he said.

By telling a story of former Georgia Southern President Marvin Pittman who was fired for

standing up for diversity, Carter told students to take pride in their individuality.

After discussing the book freshmen were required to read, "Whisper of the River," Carter told students to keep an open mind when dealing with college experiences.

"A mind is like a parachute," he said. "It only works when open."

Among the other speakers greeting the class was SGA President Russell Keen. He gave the freshmen and transfer students their Eagle wings and told them what it meant to be an Eagle.

"Eagles are courageous hunters, they can soar without flapping their wings...they have keen eyesight...[and are] strong," Keen said.

He said that the new class should exemplify bravery, strength, freedom and honor and that no one else

**please see Freshmen page 16A**



## POLICE BEAT

## Statesboro Police Department

## August 19

• Caleb Andrew McGaughey, 19, 2517 Collins Port Cove, was charged with underage possession of alcohol at University Plaza.

## August 18

• A resident of University Pointe Apartments reported a harassment.

• A resident of Denmark Street reported a bicycle theft at Fox Ridge Apartments.

• Michelle Reeves, 21, of 2104 Bryant Court reported criminal trespass.

• Barbara Ann Rhodes, 21, of 314 D Langston Chapel Rd reported entering auto.

• Kedra S. Lewis, 22, of 111 Rucker Lane #37, reported a sick person at # 79.

• Angie L. Presson, 24, reported battery at Stiles Inn.

• Robert Duane Lamb, 26, of 137 University Pointe reported criminal trespass.

• Nicole Allen, 18, of 2604 Pulaski Hwy reported entering auto at Wal-Mart.

• Joel Driggers, 19, of 3940 Stilson Leefield Rd. reported entering auto at Pawn City on North Zetterower.

• Patrick Griffis, 18, of 612 B Yorktown Place reported financial transaction card fraud.

## August 17

• Katherine Robinson, 18, of 155 Pine Haven Apartments reported harassing phone calls.

• Erin Melinda Borgner, 18, of 66 Campus Courtyard reported criminal trespass.

• Sharonda Robinson, 19, of Rt. 1 Box 203, Register, GA, reported harassing phone calls at Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

## August 16

• Shati Rivers, 20, of 28 Blakewood Apartments reported lost or stolen property at Save-A-Lot on Northside Drive East.

• Amanda Cofer, 20, of 51 Towne Club reported lost or stolen property.

• Raymond Taylor Hines, 20, of 1045 Mulberry Street reported burglary.

• Everett Thomas of Greenwood Trailer Park reported aggravated assault at Blind Willie's on Old Register Rd.

## August 15

• Sheree Renee Roberts, 19, of Pine Haven Apartments reported theft by taking at Family Dollar.

## August 14

• Ernest Roberts, 23, of 1131-A Starling Rd. Pembroke reported battery at 101-B Emmet Street.

## August 13

• Stewart Ashley Hamilton, 19, of 81 Park Place was charged with underage possession of alcohol at Southern Arcade.

• Scott William Vaughn, 19, of 49 Hawthorne II was charged with underage possession of alcohol at Southern Arcade.

• Takesha Widerman, 23, of 6-B Little Lott's Creek Apartments reported harassment.

• Ivory Smith, 18, of 462 E.C. Hunnicutt Rd. reported entering auto.

• Shane Smallwood, 24, of Stockbridge, Ga., reported damage to property at Blind Willie's on Old Register Rd.

## August 12

• Jennifer Lee, 21, of 414 Clifton Rd. reported simple battery at 226 Raymond Street.

• Limwill Preston, III, 24, of 125 A West Parrish Street reported theft by taking.

• Melissa C. Rudolph, 20, of 130 Stadium Walk Apartments, reported entering auto.

## August 11

• Beth Hartley, 20, of Bermuda Run reported a suspicious person.

• Kim McClendon, 21, of 28 Eagle Creek Townhouses reported burglary.

## August 10

• Matt Escheobach, 20, of 230 Lanier Drive reported lost or stolen property at #73 Player's Club Apartments.

• Scott Olin Osterhoudt, 23, of Catherine Avenue was arrested and charged with obstruction of an officer and possession of marijuana.

## August 9

• Matthew Ryan, 21, of 1507-B Mike-Ann Drive reported burglary.

## August 8

• At approximately 2:41 a.m., a GSU police officer found two window screens lying on the ground against the Nursing II building. Officers searched the building and found a back door unlocked and several doors kicked in. Various computer items were taken from the building. The actual number and value were not known at the time of this report.

• Chris Geyerman of 605 Timbervicke Drive reported credit card fraud at the Ramada Inn, South Main Street.

• Nick Jost, 21, of 2500 Woodward Rd. recovered a stolen vehicle at Pinewood Court Apartments.

• Troy Michael Davis, 22, of 202 Wendwood Drive reported a sick person on Gentilly Road.

• Sherica Maddox, 21, of

Park Place Apartments reported theft by taking.

## August 7

• Mitzi Atkinson, 23, of 51 Grady Johnson Trailer Park reported burglary.

• Lakeshia Middleton, 19, of #18 University Pointe reported criminal trespass.

• Deborah E. Gordon, 20, of 6 Science Circle reported theft by taking at 161 Player's Club.

• Levon D. Simmons, 20, of 212 Lanier Drive reported entering auto.

• Monica Thompson, 19, of 251 Knight Drive reported harassment.

## August 6

• Roy Loe Hopson, Rt 1 Box 304, Lorrington, Texas, was arrested and charged with DUI (Refused Tent) and Weaving.

• Ron Holmes, 21, of 132 Campus Courtyard, reported burglary.

• Keith Tremain Brinson, 23, of 8720 Hwy 301 South was charged with DUI and weaving at Player's Club Apartments.

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

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to do at GSU

## Today

• There will be an **ROTC Rappelling Demonstration** at the Henderson Library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• There will be a Survival Skill Workshop: **Planning Your Day** at Towne Club Apts. Clubhouse at 4 p.m.

• There will be a Survival Skill Workshop: **Surviving at GSU** at Towne Club Apts. Clubhouse at 5 p.m.

• The **Residence Halls** will hold mandatory meetings at 6 p.m.

• There will be a **Creative Dating** interactive presentation in the Russell Union Ballroom. It will provide over 250 new ideas for dating that are fun, inexpensive and safe.

## Friday, August 21

## • CLASSES START!

• There will be a **Business Expo** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda. Meet the merchants of

Statesboro.

• Eagle Cinema will present "Scream" at 7 p.m. and "Scream 2" at 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theatre.

## Saturday, August 22

• **Meet the Eagles:** Meet the Eagles football team kick footballs on the field, get your picture taken with Gus, the mascot; listen to the marching band and learn the GSU cheers from the Cheerleaders and win prizes at Paulson Stadium!



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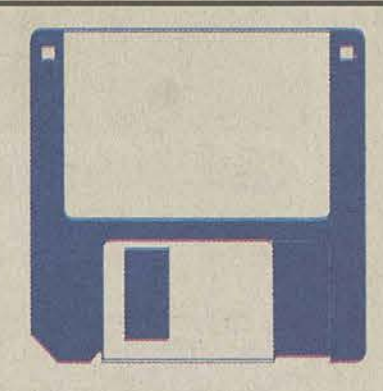
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# 1 Minnesota Teen vandal ordered to watch movie

The Associated Press

WINONA—A teen-ager was ordered to watch "Saving Private Ryan," Steven Spielberg's movie about a World War II rescue mission, as part of his sentence for vandalizing a veterans' memorial park.

Roger Bendickson "didn't really know what a veteran was" and committed a "stupid drunken act" when he and two others bent three flag poles at the park July 4, said corrections agent Terry Marnach, who recommended the unique sentence.

Bendickson, 18, must report what he learned from the movie, pay for his share of \$296 in damages and perform 20 hours of community service. He wrote an apology published Friday in the local newspaper. A 90-day jail term won't be imposed if he stays out of trouble for one year.

"Maybe after seeing the movie you'll see why people fought for this country, and why people like you can walk around and be a vandal, I guess," Judge Dennis Challeen said Friday as dozens of veterans in uniforms

Montana Fair grounds.

"A fair official came up (Thursday) and asked Sparky to leave," said D.C. Haas, a fire prevention specialist. "We said this is really unusual. Let's get the facts straight. So we asked them for something in writing."

A three-sentence statement from the fair's Board of Directors arrived the next day. It said no walk-around costume characters or mascots are allowed on the grounds.

"The kids congregate around them and just mob them," said Fair Board chairman Charlie Deschamps. "They don't pay attention to other things, like moving vehicles."

Because of these safety hazards, Smokey and Sparky may remain on the grounds only if they stay in a booth, Deschamps said.

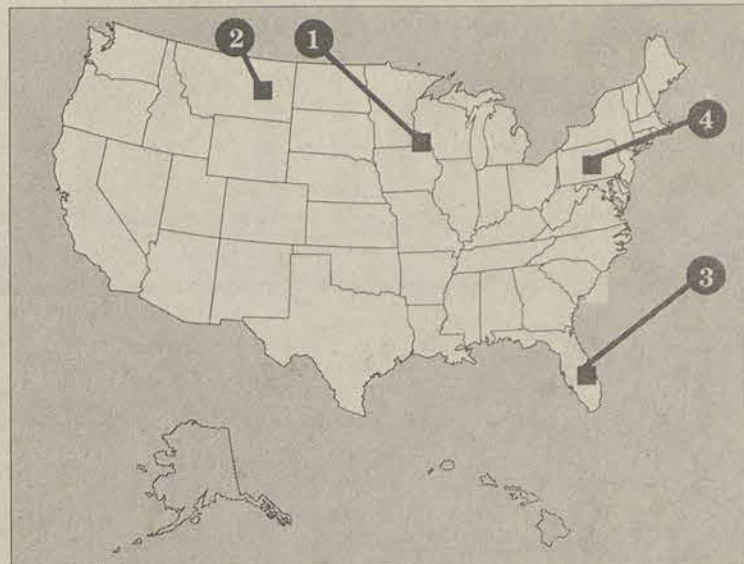
Marshall Kyle of the Missoula City Fire Department denounced the decision. "It's pretty alarming to me when you have children you're trying to teach fire safety and you throw the method of teaching off the fairgrounds," he said.

# 3 Florida Way off target: man shoots friend in head

The Associated Press

BONITA SPRINGS — A man trying to shoot the button off the top of a baseball cap missed his target and instead struck his friend in the forehead, authorities said.

Robert Callahan, 47, was in critical condition Monday morn-



ing and his friend, Randell James Baker, 45, was in Lee County Jail. The two men were playing a marksmanship game in a remote, wooded area often used as a camp by the homeless. They were trying to shoot the button off each other's baseball caps, according to Lee County sheriff's deputies.

They were sitting about six to eight feet away from each other Saturday night when Baker fired his .22-caliber rifle as Callahan turned toward him. The bullet struck the left side of Callahan's forehead, said sheriff's spokesman Larry King.

# 4 Pennsylvania Bus accumulation

The Associated Press

ERIE — George Sharrer has seen it all left behind on Erie's buses. One man forgot his artificial leg and students separately have left behind enough instruments to start a five-piece band.

Sharrer, the night dispatcher for the Erie Metropolitan Tran-

sit Authority, said people forget all kinds of valuable and not so valuable items on the city's municipal buses.

Some of the most common items are umbrellas and keys. But Sharrer has come to expect the unexpected, like the man who left without his prosthesis. Sharrer said the rider who left behind the artificial leg claimed it, but Sharrer wasn't in the office then.

"I didn't return it to him, so I don't know what his explanation was," he said. Other people have unintentionally parted with their lunches, diaper bags, including a dirty diaper or two — and gym bags containing wet towels. The smell becomes overwhelming if Sharrer, who's responsible for the lost items, forgets to remove the food, the dirty diapers or the wet towels before he stores the items in what's called — what else? — the "lost and found room" at the EMTA offices.

# Former intern sues over 'tonight show' routine

The Associated Press

NOVI — A former intern who contends she suffered embarrassment and indignity when "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno joked about her picture with President Clinton has filed a lawsuit.

Carrie Photosios seeks more than \$75,000 from Leno and three other

defendants, including Detroit's WDIV-TV, which aired the show. The lawsuit was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The photo shows Ms. Photosios standing next to Clinton while she interned at the Department

of Justice in Washington, D.C. The photo was used in an Albion College recruitment brochure with wording boasting of students' opportunities for "hands-on experience." Leno read it on his Feb. 9 show.

"Look! Go to this school and you could become a college intern," court documents quote Leno as saying on the program while displaying the photo. "And your dad gets to pay for it!"

"Unless you or your family has been through it, you can't understand what it's like,"

# 2 Montana Fair Bans Smokey and Sparky

The Associated Press

MISSOULA—Smokey Bear and Sparky the Fire Dog, those beacons of fire prevention, have been booted from the Western

# Drive in theater gives new meaning to car culture

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's finally happened in this car-obsessed city: Theater has gone drive-in.

Patrons at the Wolfskill Theater watch a play from the comfort of their bucket seats.

No applause here. The members of the audience show their appreciation by honking their horns.

"Why not? I've always had a concept that theater should be fun," said playwright Joel Bloom, whose comedy "Mayhem at Mayfield Mall" is in the middle of a 12-week run.

Located in downtown's arts warehouse district, the playhouse is much like a drive-in movie but for only about 25 cars. The theatergoers tune in their radios to hear the play, which is broadcast on a low-frequency signal. Patrons can sit in or on their cars.

Admission is \$40 for four-door cars and \$30 for two-door cars. No sport utility vehicles or vans are allowed. A concession stand offers hot dogs, popcorn, wine and other beverages.

Gina Burridge, one of those at Friday night's performance, said she likes the drive-in theater concept because it's perfect for Southern California's warm weather.

Tony Mendoza said he's grateful for the opportunity not to worry about someone breaking into his car.

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## Our Opinion

### Being a social butterfly can be your best bet for a good time at GSU

Hello and welcome from the George-Anne staff! We are all ready to kick off the new year under the semester system and hope all our readers are up for a great time here at Southern.

Every year we like to offer some humble advice to new students, especially those of you who are freshmen. We've all been new students here, and we know it can be a tad bit nerve-racking, but we've made the best of all experiences and are happy to be back.

The major mistake many new students make is just sitting at home wishing they were somewhere else, not doing anything about it.

You have to get out and find things to do. Yes, everyone says how boring Statesboro can be, but when you think about it, there's really a variety of options sure to suit even the most picky person.

You've probably got a hobby or two that you're really interested in, so do something about it!

GSU offers a zillion different student organizations and there's got to be one for you, probably even two or three. Go to the meetings and see if it's what you want.

Don't worry if you won't know anyone there because, chances are, there's going to be a lot of new students in the same boat you're in at the first several meetings.

The city of Statesboro also offers different civic and recreational organizations which are open to GSU students, so try some of these.

There's always something going on at Statesboro's local clubs. This is a great way to meet new people and have fun in the process. Even if you aren't "legal," there's plenty of dancing and socializing to go around here.

Or, you can just kick back and enjoy a game of pool while you're there. Either way you go, you're going to meet people and probably get to know a new friend or two.

Statesboro's restaurant scene has expanded, and is still growing, so hitting some local eating facilities with your buddies and catching a movie afterwards is something just about anyone would enjoy occasionally.

The key to a great time here at GSU is involvement. Whether you're active in campus organizations or just getting out of your place for the night, you have to broaden your horizons somehow.

If you don't, we can promise you that you won't be taking advantage of all that's offered to you. In the process, you'll probably be miserable here, so get out and have some fun!

Send your letters to the editor to PO Box 8001.

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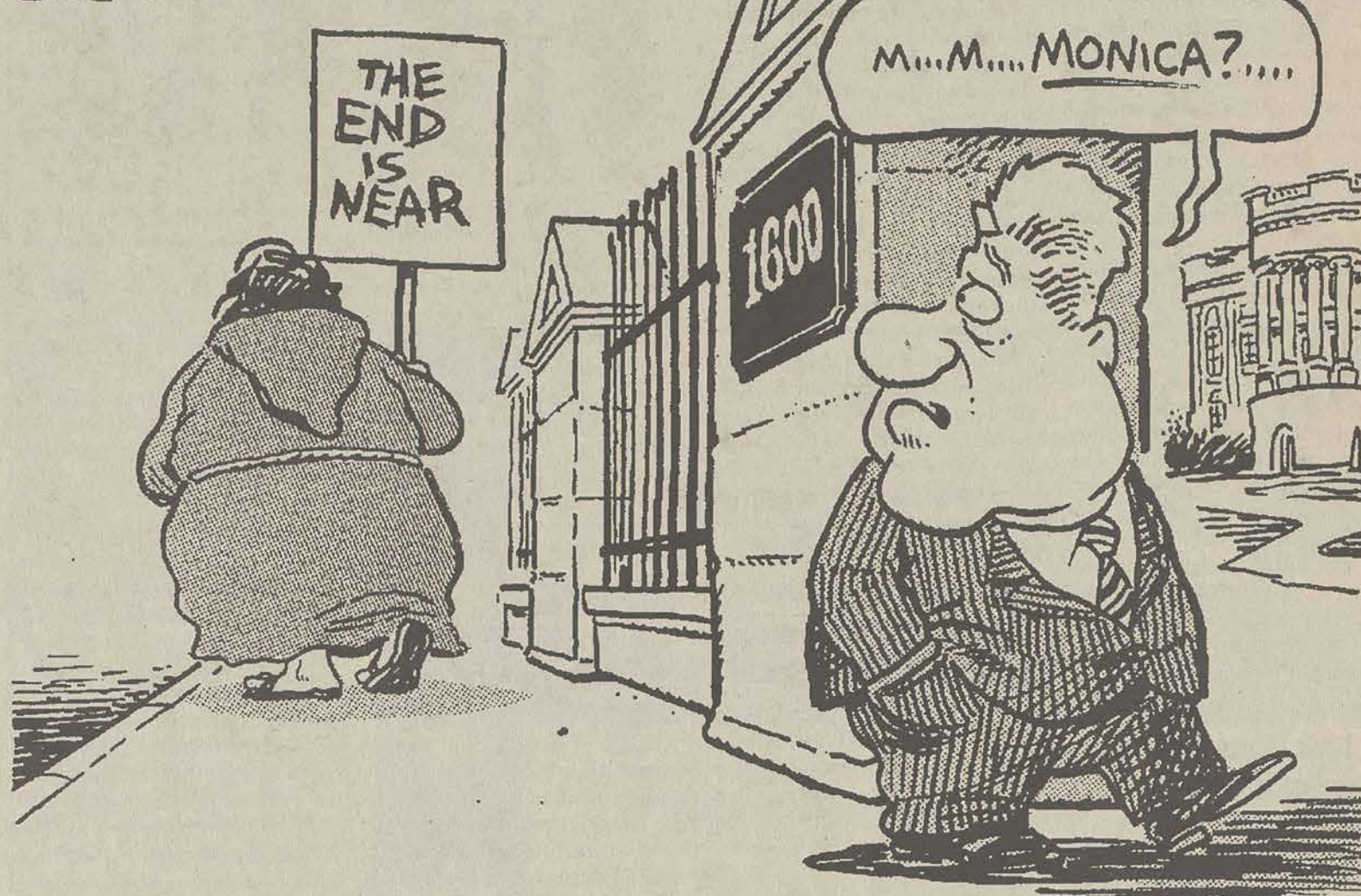
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## Here's what you missed over the summer

Welcome to GSU. We have an exciting year ahead of us with the conversion to the semester system, an interim president and vice president and the search for a new, permanent head of GSU. We, as students, have a decision to make in September when elections are held to elect a city council representative to be a voice for our district.

While most of you were gone, I was here trying to get used to my new job as editor. I came to the conclusion that I have a lot to learn. But what I already know is that I want the George-Anne to be where students and faculty go to get the latest and most accurate news that affects the GSU community.

I am open to and begging for suggestions and help from anyone who thinks the paper needs a nudge in the right direction. The paper's staff is made up of students and we are willing to learn.

Anyway, this summer some very interesting things happened. Cory Andrews, the city councilman for District 4, the mostly student-populated district, resigned from the seat with very little explanation. He did not resign in time for the seat to be filled by the July 21 election, so a special election will be held on September 15 to fill the vacancy. The election will cost the



### KELLEY MCGONNELL

EDITOR

city anywhere between \$8,000 to \$10,000 but it may be worth it, because us, the students and constituents of District 4, are back and ready to vote. Keep picking up the George-Anne for more

but a little late. Former GSU President Nick Henry has been saying Georgia needed more engineering training for years and that GSU needed an engineering school. So, he resigns amidst

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information on the four candidates running for the seat.

Another interesting thing to note is that the Board of Regents has now announced that there is a need more for engineering training in Georgia. Chancellor Stephen Porth stated last week that he will propose to the Board of Regents that Georgia Tech and GSU work together to offer a bachelor of science program in computer and software engineering to be based at GSU.

Sounds great, right? Of course,

controversy over engineering and then four months later the Regents say "Hey, maybe we need more engineering training?"

Hello! They should have listened to Henry months ago. We would already have these programs underway and a president that knew where to take them. Now, we have to find a president and then hope, he or she has the same vision for GSU. It was a shame that Henry was allowed to resign at such a pivotal time.

But he did leave GSU in very capable hands. Harry Carter assumed the role as president on July 1 and Linda Bleicken filled the vice president of academic affairs post on the same day. So far the two have seen one class graduate and another class join the school. They seem to be working hard at seeing that GSU continues to follow the course already set by Henry.

In other news, GSU student Saint Rooks rode his bike across country to raise money for the Wildlife Center and GSU hosted the 50th Anniversary Watermelon cuttings over the summer. Maybe more important is that the George-Anne office got painted a lovely shade of yellow with a sage green accent color. (OK, that is not important to anyone but us, but feel free to stop by and see the new decor.)

So, to the new students, welcome to GSU. I hope you enjoy the George-Anne and that you always feel free to use it to your advantage. To returning students, welcome home. If you see something you want changed, come to us and use this paper. This is a student paper; Run by students, for students. Write letters to the editor, send in Back Talks and come by and sign on to be a writer. We will be happy to have any input you want to provide.

Good luck this year.

## Your Opinion

### Organ donation to be stressed at business expo

Editor:

The numbers are disturbing. Ten people will die needlessly today because a life-saving organ is not available. Tragically, more than 4,000 deaths annually are attributed to end-stage organ disease. According to the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) more than 60,000 people—including more than 850 Georgians alone—are on waiting lists for organs in the United States, with an average waiting time of around 400 days.

Unfortunately, the need for organs and tissue far outweighs the current supply. Although most Americans support organ donation, only a small percentage actually sign donor cards and share their decisions with family members, the second crucial step to ensuring that wishes are followed.

Many barriers to donation remain including race and religious issues, as well as a host of gen-

eral misconceptions. If we are to succeed in eliminating these barriers, we need to ensure that Georgians understand the need for organ and tissue donors and accept this concept as a personal responsibility.

For the third year in a row, the Coalition has launched a state-wide educational campaign targeting colleges and universities around the state. Because the college years typically represent the time when people make life-long value decisions, The Georgia Coalition on Donation's goal is to help instill the concept that the organ donor commitment is a fundamental personal responsibility.

Georgia Southern University is among the schools participating in the statewide campaign. The Coalition will be on campus tomorrow, August 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. participating in the GSU Business Expo outside the Russell Union to help educate students about the need for organ and tissue donors. Additional educational programs also are being planned through GSU's resident assistant's program and

at the campus bookstore.

Please support this worthwhile cause by signing your donor card and, more importantly, sharing your decision with a loved one. For a free brochure and donor cards, please call 1-(800)-355-SHARE.

Sincerely,

Lauren Biggs,  
Coalition Chairperson

### A word of thanks from a stressed editor

I had to re-register for my classes Wednesday morning while trying to put out this edition of the paper; my first as editor. I was stressed and worried but a few GSU employees made my life much easier.

I wanted to personally thank the secretary in the literature and philosophy department for finding someone to advise me.

Dr. James Nichols, thank you for a great advisement. He checked to make sure the classes I wanted were still open and also that I would be able to handle the course load. He then intro-

duced me to John Parcels, the chair of the department.

Thank you Mr. Parcels. He checked a printout to make sure none of the classes on my schedule were closed out during registration this week.

And then the wonderful lady in the registrar's office who made me a new time card, thanks.

The lady who registered me noticed that one of the classes came up wrong and I was able to fix it so I got the right class. She did not have to pay attention, but she did.

And then the wonderful lady who handed me my schedule. She asked how I was and I said I was stressed. She said a short prayer for me right there that totally changed my attitude and put me at peace.

So, to anyone who thinks no one at this university takes time to care, I will tell you that you are wrong. I registered with no problems and even got a little inspiration.

Thank you to everyone who helped.

Kelley McGonnell,  
GSU senior



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## GSU Sports 101: The Freshman Seminar

Good morning, everybody. Welcome to the first day of class. If you checked your syllabus correctly, you will find the name of the course you signed up for this semester, entitled "GSU Sports 101: The Freshman Seminar." Although mainly for freshmen, this class also applies to transfers.

Before I start my lecture, let me introduce myself. You may call me Professor Hodges. I am a visiting professor from Bristol University's School of Football. This year I will devote exclusively to teaching GSU freshmen the basic fundamental values of school spirit for this university, while at the same time, enlightening everyone on the unique sports culture we possess here. Now let me digress with this lecture and discuss the course requirements.

There are two names you must never forget while you go to school here: Tracy Ham and Erk Russell. Study them, memorize them, recite their names over and over again before you go to sleep, if you have to. But get them locked inside your head right now.

Erk Russell is the man responsible for resurrecting the GSU football program in 1981. As head coach of GSU, Russell led the Eagles to three I-AA national championships, and put this school on America's football map.

Ham is simply the best athlete GSU has ever had in its 90 year history. He quarterbacked the Eagle football team to national championships in '85 and '86. Ham invented the GSU athletic record book. And to be frank, I could tell you all of his accomplishments and triumphs he performed for this university, but it would take too long (and this is only a 90 minute class). Ham is a subject who will require a lot of independent studying on your own. I suggest that you get to the library as soon as class is over, and do extensive research on him.

Moving on to other important issues, we will have an in-depth discussion on the perceived lack of school spirit found here on this campus. Since 1990 (when the football team won its last national championship), it has been well-documented that the GSU student body has become apathetic and cynical when it comes to following campus sports.

And this applies not only to football, but to other sports as well. I do believe that the last time Hanner Fieldhouse (home of the men and women's basketball teams) was sold out, George Bush was President.

To combat this growing epidemic, I will issue homework assignments to each and every student. Your assignment will be to go out to at least one game of every sport this semester. That includes women's soccer, men's soccer and volleyball. And don't forget cross country.

Well, that's enough for one day. Everybody can go now, but before you leave, let me remind you of our first exam next week. Everybody will be tested on the material that I have just talked about. Start studying.

## New Eagles ready to make impact

•Recruiting class led by JUCO transfers, former UGA signees

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

The GSU Eagles are strapping on their helmets and pads once again this fall. And coming off an impressive 10-3 campaign, which saw GSU capture the Southern Conference title, the Eagles are back and reloaded with new recruits for the 1998 season.

Head Coach Paul Johnson and his staff decided to dip into the junior college ranks during the off-season to pull out some gems that will look to make an immediate impact on the football program.

The Eagles also snagged two former Georgia Bulldog signees in wide receiver Demond Brown and slot back Audrell Grace.

"I think there will be some good athletes and some good players," Johnson said, referring to his 1998 recruiting class. "We felt like there were local guys who could help the team out, so we recruited them."

The biggest steal out of the whole class might possibly be Grace, a high school legend from nearby Screven County.

Grace finished his prep career ranked as the fourth leading rusher in Georgia high school history with 6,349 yards and 81 touchdowns.

Grace originally sighed with Georgia, but later transferred to Hargraves Military Academy in Virginia to fulfill NCAA academic requirements.

When the Bulldogs did not re-sign him, Grace decided to come back home to south Georgia. He still has four years left of college eligibility.

"I think that going to

Hargraves helped me out a lot, as far as discipline and schoolwork," Grace said.

"I feel like I'm a pretty good player and I feel I can do what it takes to make it."

Demond Brown, a JUCO transfer, also signed with UGA after he finished his high school career at Laney High, located in

Augusta. He then transferred to Middle Georgia junior college to improve his schoolwork.

"It (going to junior college) helped me out a whole lot academically," Brown said. "Middle Georgia is one of the best junior college academic institutions."

Brown expressed no bitterness toward Georgia for not re-

signing him.

"I wasn't disappointed," he said. "I was real excited about being signed with Georgia coming out of high school. But I believe that Georgia Southern has just as good of a football program as Georgia does, if not better."

The other junior college transfer is a local product out of Southeast Bulloch High School. Brian Scott, an offensive lineman, was Brown's teammate at Middle Georgia.

Brown stated the advantages of an athlete transferring out of junior college, as opposed to coming straight out of high school. He said that junior college athletes are better equipped to handle college life distractions better than a high school recruit.

"I've been through (college level) classes," he said. "I know everything a little better than I did a couple of years ago."

GSU was able to keep 12 of the 14 high school athletes they signed this past spring.

Frank Troup, a talented quarterback out of Bradwell Institute, decided to transfer to Middle Georgia. Eddie Brown, a linebacker out of Chatoga High (Lyerly, Ga.) has enrolled in classes but will sit this year out.

The Eagles received another newcomer to the program when Edmund Coley, a quarterback who starred for South Cobb High School (Austell, Ga.). Coley, a sophomore, sat out last year to concentrate on his academic work.



Sarah Trucksis

**RUNNING THE ROUTE:** Audrell Grace, one of the new football recruits, coming out of the backfield looking for a pass.

The GSU Eagle soccer team are ready to kick-off their season

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

The GSU men's soccer team is back again after having a banner 1997 season. Head Coach Kevin Chambers's Eagles made history last year, cracking the national Top 20 ranks for the first time ever.

The Eagles' season was cut short last year when they were knocked out by UNC-Greensboro during the Southern Conference Tournament semifinals.

"We're going to strive for a little bit more now," said Jeremy McClure, a junior midfielder. "Now it (the semifinal loss) gives us a goal to meet, to surpass what we did last year."

Standing in the way of a 1998 Southern Conference championship is UNC-Greensboro, the reigning regular season champs, and Furman, who were the Tournament champs last year.

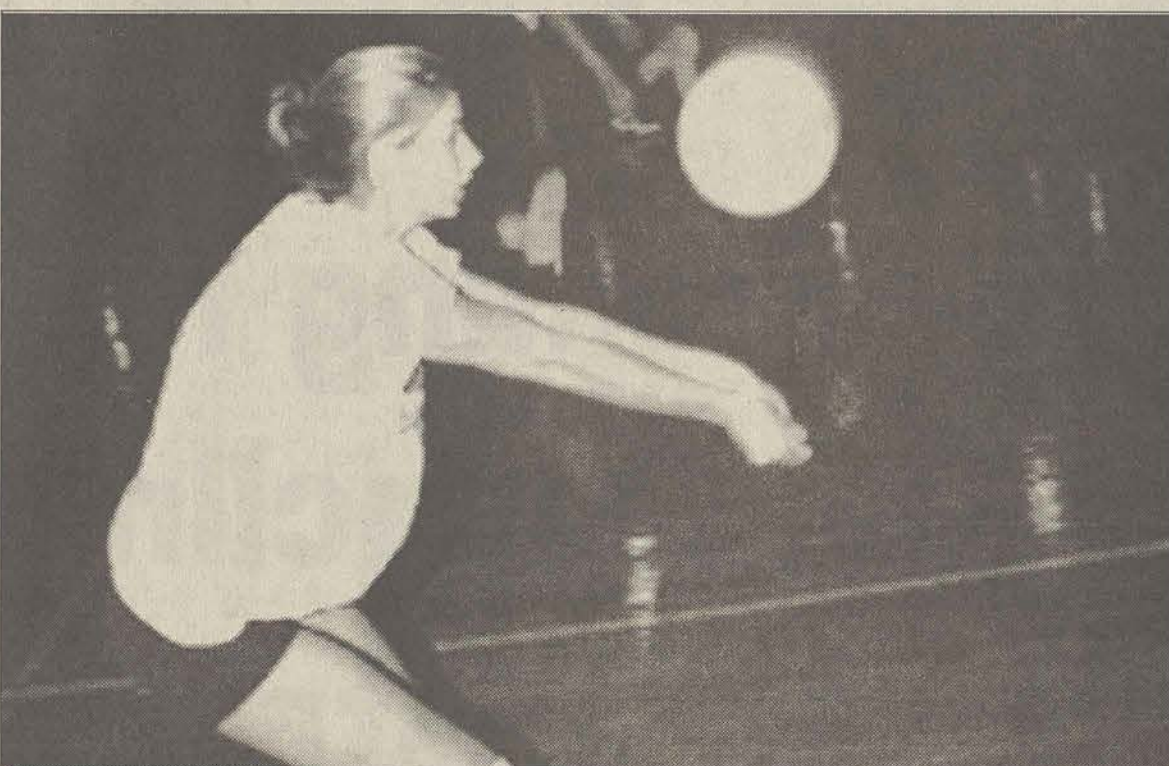
"We've had three schools (in the Southern Conference), including us, ranked in the top 20 (last year): Georgia Southern, Furman and UNC-G," Chambers said. "And you add that to Davidson who's always tough, and the College of Charleston, who's a new conference member this year."

The Eagles started their pre-season practices last week.

"So far everybody looks like they're in good shape," said Jason Russell, a senior midfielder. "We're all looking forward to the new season."

The GSU soccer team will kick off their 1998 season at home with an exhibition match against Life College Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. The contest will be held at Eagle Field.

## Lady Eagle Volleyball Back In Action



Hans Knoepfel

**Watch out South Carolina State:** The GSU volleyball team, led by head coach Eddie Matthews, is ready for the season to get underway. The Lady Eagles open the season with a home game against SCSU at Hanner Fieldhouse on Sept. 1.



### Around the ACC

Georgia Tech's O'Leary sees progress, offense and defense

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets won't have any full-contact drills until Wednesday, but already coach George O'Leary says the team's offense is far advanced over last season.

"Offensively, just watching what we are doing, we're so far ahead of last year," O'Leary said. "From the standpoint of installation, we're ahead of last year, and that's what I'm looking for."

O'Leary says unlike the offense, the defense is hard to evaluate without pads. He says he has seen improved quickness though.

"It's obvious there's more quickness on the field, and that's where it starts," he said. "You've got to be able to run to make plays. I'll know more when we get into pads."

The team had only one practice session Sunday because of rain, but plans to continue two-a-days Monday with both early morning and late afternoon practices. The Jackets will continue to work out in shorts and shoulder pads through Tuesday.

—compiled by The Associated Press



### SEC Corner



## The Georgia Bulldogs begin full pad practice

The Georgia Bulldogs planned to begin their first full-pad practice Sunday after three days of two-a-days.

Coach Jim Donnan said after Sunday's practices that today's practices will offer more insight to how the team will perform this season.

"We've accomplished a lot for the first three days, but tomorrow we will see how much we know," Donnan said Sunday.

The team practiced in shorts and pads at the Woodruff Practice Fields for about an hour and a half Sunday morning, but had its Sunday afternoon practice cut short by rain.

Georgia opens its season on Sept. 5, against Kent State in Athens.

—compiled by The Associated Press



### 1998 GSU Volleyball Schedule



Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 1	Tue.	S.C. State	Statesboro	7 p.m.
Sept. 4-5	Sat.	7-UP Tourney	St. Louis	TBA
Sept. 11	Fri.	App. State	Boone, N.C.	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	Sat.	East Tenn.	Johnson City	3 p.m.
Sept. 15	Tue.	Bethune	Statesboro	7 p.m.
Sept. 18-19	Fri.	Stone Tourney	Greenville, S.C.	TBA
Sept. 23	Wed.	Charleston	Statesboro	7 p.m.
Sept. 25-26	Fri.	SCSU Tourney	Orangeburg, S.C.	TBA
Sept. 29	Tue.	Wofford	Spartanburg, S.C.	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Thu.	Greensboro	Statesboro	7 p.m.



## Pre-season football workouts continue

•Eagles season opener Sept. 5 against Elon College at Paulson

GSU News Services

After a two-hour morning workout at the practice complex, GSU conducted its first scheduled scrimmage of fall camp at Paulson Stadium Tuesday afternoon. Head coach Paul Johnson put the Eagles through a fully-officiated simulated game.

Torrential downpours throughout the scrimmage and lightning at the end of the contest cut the action short of completion. The rain also hampered GSU's offensive unit which did not feature junior starting quarterback Greg Hill, who sat out the workout because of a light left ankle sprain.

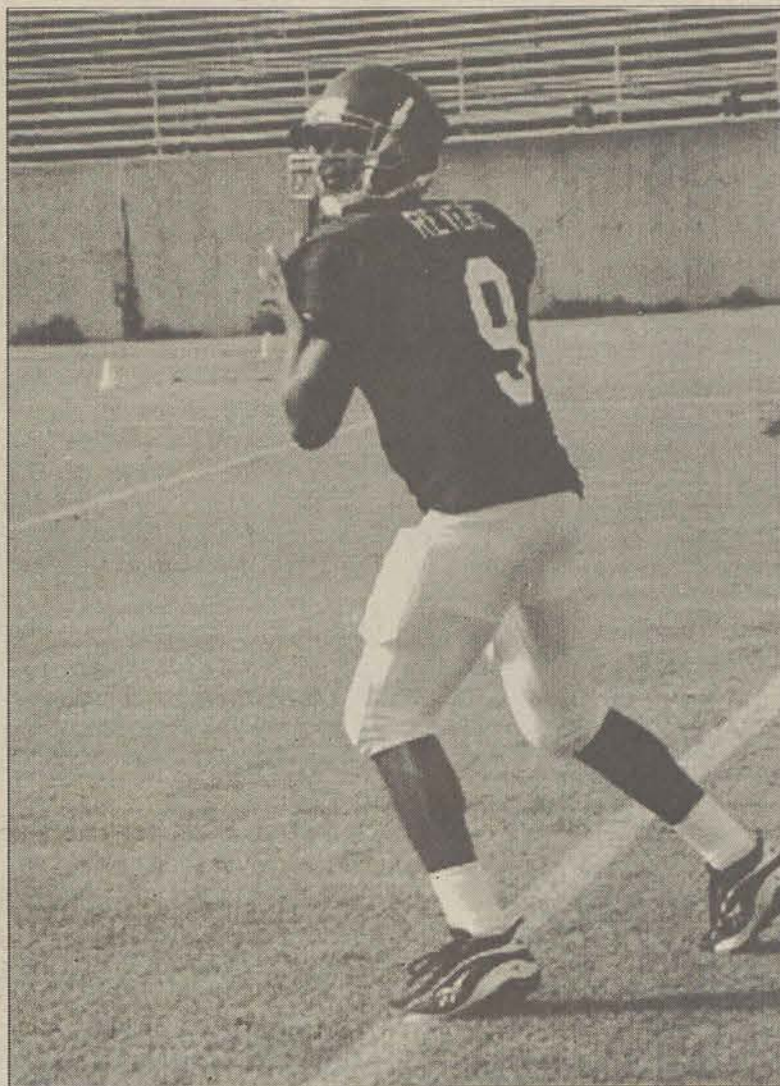
Redshirt freshman J.R. Revere ran the Eagles' No. 1 offensive unit and picked up 42 ground yards on 14 carries while completing six-of-nine passes for 33 yards. Freshman fullback Adrian Peterson led all rushers with 107 yards on 16 attempts. The scrimmage's only score came on safety Arkee Thompson's 50-yard fumble return. Sophomore Edmund Coley (12 carries for 44 yards) and Andre Weathers (6-38) also saw action at quarterback during the defensive dominated game.

"I think the weather picked up the victory today," said Johnson. "We were able to get guys some work and take a look at some people, but really, things became counter-productive after a while with the amount of rain that was falling."

GSU worked out Wednesday afternoon after participating in a community service project yesterday morning at Statesboro's Blitch Street Park.

The Eagles completed their first workout in full pads last Friday morning in shells (helmets, shoulder pads and shorts).

**QB now eligible for practice:** Sophomore Edmund Coley has experienced reserve action as one of GSU's three scholar-



Sarah Trucksis

**Looking downfield:** Backup QB J.R. Revere looks for a target to hit during practice. The Eagles held their first first scrimmage of the fall at Paulson Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

ship signal callers while junior starter Greg Hill and redshirt freshman J.R. Revere have seen most of the repetitions at quarterback during practice. Coley, a 1997 signee from Austell, Ga. (South Cobb HS), sat out last season to meet NCAA requirements.

**Today last day\* of two-a-days:** The Eagles' two-a-day schedule continued through Thursday, August 20.

**Linebackers wanted:** One of the areas hit hard by graduation was GSU's linebacking unit. Although outside linebackers Daryl Morrell and Jason Neese

have consistently played at the No. 1 position during camp, the middle spot is still up for grabs according to Johnson.

"I'd like to say that Cortez Robinson and Larry Rogers have stepped up but they've both missed time with some injuries," Johnson said. "I've been impressed with (true freshmen) Jimmy McCullough and Mike Youngblood though. They look like they might have an opportunity to step right in and contribute."

**Position Changes:** Redshirt freshman Chris Blount, who opened the fall as a slotback, was moved back to cornerback.

## Ellwood steps down from Senior Associate Athletics Director post



Frank Ellwood

GSU News Services

Frank Ellwood, who has served as GSU's Senior Associate Athletics Director since 1990, has announced his retirement effective immediately according to an announcement from Athletics Director Sam Baker.

Ellwood, 63, was hired by former athletics director David Wagner on Sept. 10, 1990 as a member of the Eagle athletics administrative staff and supervised all sports programs, the sports medicine division and facilities.

"I think everyone associated with the Georgia Southern athletics community is truly appreciative for what Frank has done

here," said Baker.

"He was called on quite often and he always stepped forward to the challenge with a great deal of enthusiasm and character."

From July 25, 1995 until Dec. 31, 1995, Ellwood was named interim athletics director prior to Baker's appointment and, from March 29, 1996 to November 16, 1996, he handled duties as Eagle head football coach before Paul Johnson's hiring.

Prior to his arrival in Statesboro, Ellwood worked in

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**—SAM BAKER  
ATHLETICS DIRECTOR**

private business in his home state of Ohio for 12 years.

He also served on the football staffs at Ohio University (1965-74), Ohio State (1958, 1962-64) and Air Force (1959-61) before guiding the Marshall program from 1975 to 1978 as head coach.

Be on the lookout for The George-Anne's first ever Football Preview issue, coming out Sept. 3. The G-A will provide an in-depth coverage of the GSU Eagle football, volleyball and men's and women's soccer teams.

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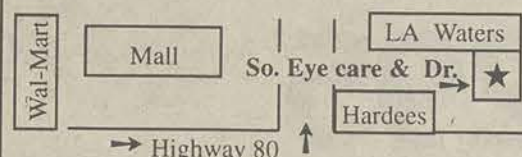
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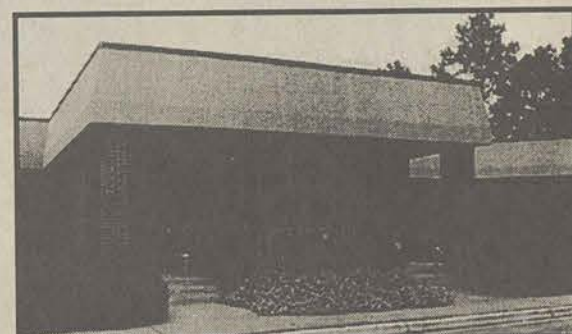
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# Basketball Duo take their game overseas

•Sharon Mitchell and Tondra Warren playing on all-star team in France

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

GSU basketball teammates Sharon Mitchell and Tondra Warren are getting some international exposure by taking their game overseas. Mitchell and Warren, both forwards on the Lady Eagle basketball team, were selected to compete on a People-to-People all star team in France.

"I can't wait to get there," Warren said, before she and Mitchell left on the trip August 11. "It's a great opportunity that I wouldn't pass up on."

To raise funds for the trip, PTP sponsored a golf tournament at Southern Links, which was held July 10. The all-star team is comprised of ten student athletes who were hand-picked throughout the United States. The collegians are competing against professional basketball clubs in France. GSU is the only school that sent more than one basketball player.

"I feel like it's an honor to go overseas," said Mitchell, the 5'11 three-time Southern Conference Player of the Week. "It will improve my game."

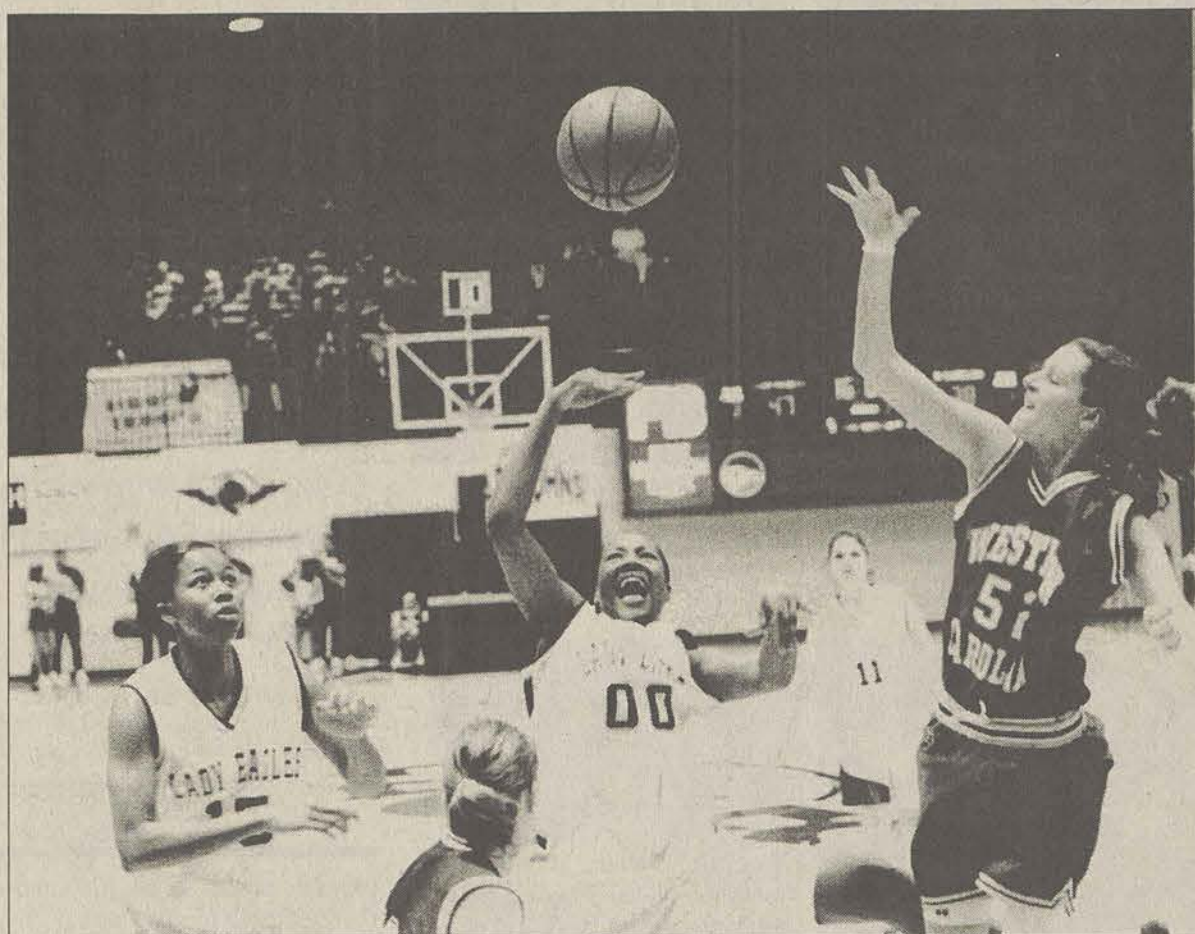
The PTP all-star team, who is coached by University of Nebraska head coach Jeff Malz, are competing against teams who are older and bigger.

"The international players have some good moves," said Warren, a 6'0 rising junior. "By learning some of the different moves that they make, I'll be able to add it to my game."

Mitchell sees the trip as an educational experience.

"I'll have a taste for a different style of basketball," she said. "I can learn some things by watching them (the international players)."

For Warren, who has had previous international experience in Russia, this is not her first trip



File Photo

**Competing in France:** GSU forwards Tondra Warren (00) and Sharon Mitchell are taking their post game to the international stage. Both athletes are almost finished touring France with the PTP all-star team.

out of the country. But Mitchell is overseas for the first time of her life.

"I know when the time comes (to go) it will be a little overwhelming because this is my first time going to another country," Mitchell said before leaving. "But just going to meet new people, and living in a different culture will help me grow as a person."

But the two young women also intend to have some fun along the way. They both looked forward to giving the Lady Eagle basketball team more exposure by representing GSU on an international level.

"That's one of the good things that will come out of all this," Mitchell said. "We're trying to get Georgia Southern on the

map."

Mitchell and Warren played a vital role in helping the Lady Eagles claim the regular season Southern Conference championship, as well as helping GSU advance to the Southern Conference Tournament championship game.

Mitchell finished last season with a scoring average of 14.1 points, while hauling down 7.9 rebounds per contest. She was named on the Southern Conference All Tournament Second Team. Warren, the Lady Eagles' top reserve off the bench this past season, posted a scoring average of 9.6 points and took down five rebounds a game.

The team that Mitchell and Warren are playing on are al-

most finished with their exhibition tour. Both ladies, along with the rest of the college all-star team, are scheduled to leave France Sunday morning to take a flight to Chicago. Warren and Mitchell will then take another flight to Savannah. Their plane should touchdown Sunday night, just in time for them to get a couple hours sleep before going to class Monday morning.

*Editor's Note: The preceeding story ran in the July 14 issue of The George-Anne. It has since been updated. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer sports.*

1998 GSU Men's Soccer Schedule				
Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 23	Sat.	Life (Exhibition)	Statesboro	4 p.m.
Aug. 28	Fri.	Lander (Exhibition)	Statesboro	4 p.m.
Sept. 3	Thu.	Mercer	Statesboro	4 p.m.
Sept. 6	Sun.	Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.	2 p.m.
Sept. 9	Wed.	South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.	3 p.m.
Sept. 14	Mon.	Charleston Southern	Statesboro	4 p.m.
Sept. 18	Fri.	Davidson	Davidson, N.C.	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Sun.	UNC-Asheville	Asheville, N.C.	3 p.m.
Sept. 26	Sat.	Coastal Carolina	Conway, S.C.	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Wed.	North Carolina State	Raleigh, N.C.	2 p.m.

## MAJOR LEAGUE NEWS

**Cardinals released Tom Pagnozzi to make room for Juan Acevedo**

By R B Fallstrom  
The Associated Press


Tom Pagnozzi, one of two players remaining from the 1987 World Series team, was released by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pagnozzi, 36, was let go to make room for Juan Acevedo, who was activated from the 15-day disabled list from an elbow injury. Pagnozzi was batting .219 with one homer and 10 RBIs in 51 games, and had fallen to third string behind rookie Eli Marrero and Tom Lampkin.

Pagnozzi, who has a career mark of .253 with 44 homers and 320 RBIs, has made only one start since July 24. The only player now remaining from the 1987 team is Willie McGee.

Entering the season, Cal Ripken, Tony Gwynn and Barry Larkin were the only active players who had been with their original teams longer than Pagnozzi had been with the Cardinals. Pagnozzi was an eighth-round pick by St. Louis in the June 1983 draft.

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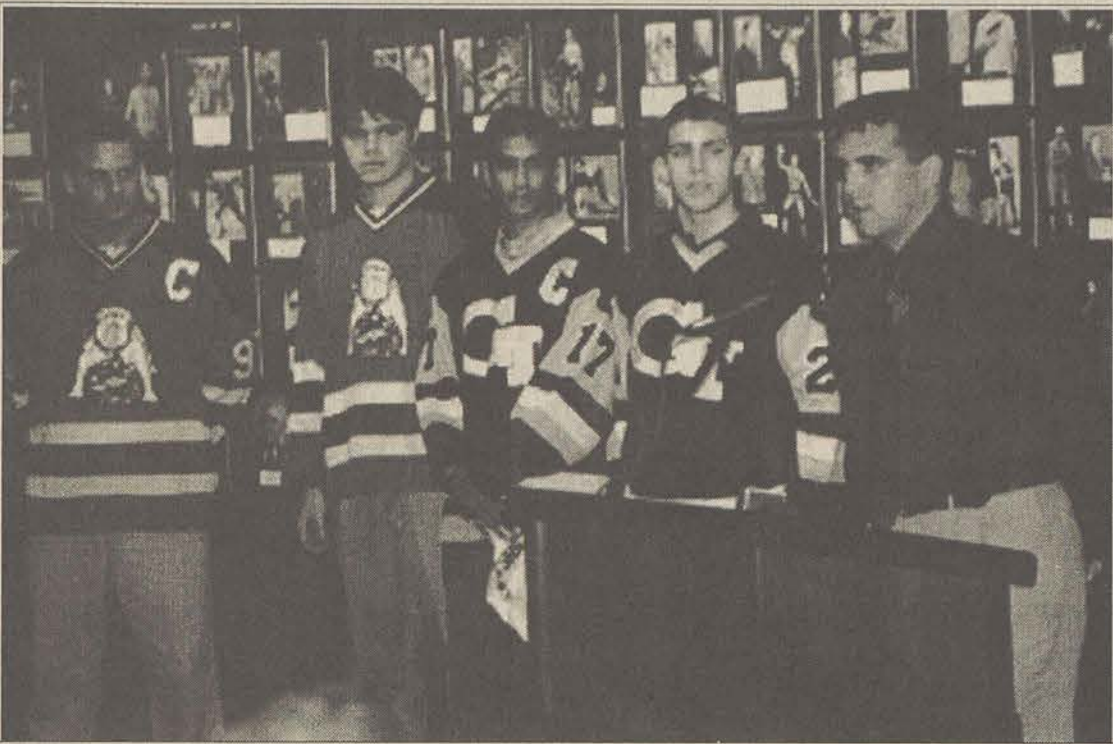


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## Hockey in Savannah?



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**RUMBLE IN THE RINK:** Plans were announced last Friday for a series of hockey games to be played in January 1999 between nearby rivals. The University of Georgia Ice Dawgs will take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in an exhibition match at the Savannah Civic Center. Also participating are the club ice hockey teams from the University of Tennessee and the University of Florida. Representatives of the teams were also present at the final home game of the Savannah Rug Ratz indoor soccer team where a Georgia player and a Tennessee player participated in the intermission sumo wrestling game.

## Gangsters vent rage on the gridiron

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.— Police here have high hopes for an experimental football league for Providence street gang members.

The league played its first games Sunday, with 200 youths participating.

Although there was some trash talking broken up by referees, peace generally prevailed.

Since gang officer Sgt. Tim Patterson had two gangs play each other last year, his attempt to foster street peace on the gridiron appears to have proven successful.

In the five months before the Oriental Rascals and the Providence Street Boyz tackled and blocked each other, there were 22 shootings between the two gangs.

Since the opening snap, there has been no gunfire at all.

"Since the league has started, I've learned to forgive and for-

get," Kahonh Sok of the Oriental Rascals told *The Providence Sunday Journal*.

"This whole venture has given them a sense of self-esteem," said the Rev. Vasily Lickwar, head of the Indo-Chinese Advocacy Project.

The advocacy group helps Southeast Asian refugees, some of which include gang members.

At least one gang member says the league is the best thing that has happened to him since he became a thug when his parents left him here and moved to California three years ago.

"It feels fun to tackle people," said Sarom Nheb, a 16-year-old Cambodian immigrant. "I like making new friends like that."

Nheb said he is eager to leave Providence's gang life, which has left him bruised yet handy with his own fists.

Most gangs here are multi-

ethnic, which reduces racial tension, and loosely knit. There has not been a gang killing in Providence in eight years.

But police still see gangs as a source of myriad aggravations: petty thievery, drug dealing and graffiti, among others.

They hope that by organizing a league that gang members enjoy, they will encourage better communications between would-be thugs and police, as well as reduce tension between gangs.

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# State prepares for semesters

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Just like the Bulldogs and the Yellow Jackets, the quarter system has been a part of college life in Georgia for as long as most alumni can remember.

Why change now?

When 33 of Georgia's public universities and colleges, all of them except Georgia Tech, start fall classes on their new semester calendar this week, they will be on the same schedule as the vast majority of colleges nationwide. Conforming with the crowd is reason enough for Stephen Portch, chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

"For transfer students and, increasingly, as we share courses by technology around the country and around the world, it just makes sense for us to be on the same calendar," Portch said.

The quarter system, which divides the school year into three 10-week quarters and a summer session, has largely fallen out of favor in the last 15 years.

About 82 percent of the nation's four-year colleges are now on semesters, which divide the year into two 15-week terms and a summer break, according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

There are both academic and economic reasons for the trend.

Many professors believe the longer semester allows more time for students to digest their studies, even though they must juggle more classes at a time.

And colleges save some money by trimming the number of times per year they're required to register students and send out report cards.

In Georgia, the switch to semesters was also used to create a standardized core curriculum that will allow students to transfer full credit for their first two years to any public college in the state.

Every school also re-examined its major re-

quirements to ensure that students could graduate in four years. Under the quarter system, it had become impossible to earn some degrees in four years because new requirements had been added over the years.

"There's no other circumstance that would have made so much reform possible in so little time,"

said James Fletcher, assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Georgia. "The change of the year into two rather than three parts is

just a footnote."

The quarter system peaked in popularity after World War II, when colleges needed a way to handle heavy traffic from students trying to enroll throughout the year.

Quarters gave students more times per year they could start classes, and gave colleges more chances to flunk them and make room for others.

"In effect it was designed to promote easy access but, by the same token, easy exit also," said Barry Fullerton, Georgia's vice chancellor for student services.

In Georgia, colleges have used some type of quarter calendar since 1906.

Course catalogs at the University of Georgia show the school year has been divided into four terms since the fall of 1906, though the terms weren't necessarily called quarters, said Assistant Registrar Shirley Childers. The 1905-1906 catalog shows three terms, as would correspond to a semester system.

The University of Georgia attempted to change to semesters by itself in the late 1980s, but its request was denied by the Board of Regents, which governs Georgia's public colleges.

When Portch was named chancellor in 1994, he promised to bring the semester issue to a final vote before the regents, either all 34 state-run colleges would change or none of them would.

The regents gave final approval to the switch in December 1995.

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**—STEPHEN PORTCH, CHANCELLOR OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS**

## Sophomores guinea pigs for graduation exam

The Associated Press

POINT CLEAR, Ala. — Many students just starting the 10th grade can plan on a shock this spring: failing the state's newly toughened high school graduation exam.

State Superintendent of Schools Ed Richardson warned business leaders last Monday that the failure rate on the first administration of the exam in March or April could be 25 percent to 50 percent. But he said that's the price that must be paid if an Alabama high school diploma is going to mean something to employers.

This year's sophomores are the first to be required by the State Board of Education to take a high school graduation exam geared to the 11th grade curriculum rather than the old test, which was set at the eighth grade level.

With the old test, 82 percent of students passed on their first try, and 92 percent passed by the time they had their fourth try in the spring of their senior year. The remaining 8 percent didn't graduate.

Richardson predicted the failure rate will go up with the new test, possibly hitting 50 percent on the first try, but will begin to go down in a couple of years.

"If we can get it down to 25 percent, I'd be happy. If it gets above 50 percent, we're in big-time trouble," he said.

Richardson said a high fail-

ure rate could create enough political turmoil to cost him his job, but he said parents should remember that failing the graduation exam "is not the worst thing that could happen. The worst thing would be to leave low standards in place and deceive students into thinking they have the skills to succeed."

For students who fail,

•Getting the State Board of Education to implement a no-pass, no-play policy by midyear, with students required to maintain a 70 average and pass six subjects in order to participate in sports, band, chorus, drama and other extracurricular programs.

•Eliminating tenure protections for principals. "The weak link is not our teachers. It's our management," he said. The superintendent said he may propose the change to the 1999 Legislature.

•Requiring students to read at

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**—ED RICHARDSON, ALABAMA STATE SUPERINTENDENT**

Richardson wants to start remedial programs with \$30 million the Legislature allocated for helping students at risk of dropping out of school. Hopefully, he said, that will have most passing by the time they get the fifth try in the spring of their senior year.

In the new graduation exam, the math section will emphasize first-year algebra. Phyllis Kennedy, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business, told Richardson that business owners would rather have students tested on the multiplication and division they use in everyday jobs rather than algebra, but Richardson said students would have to know basic math skills in order to do algebra.

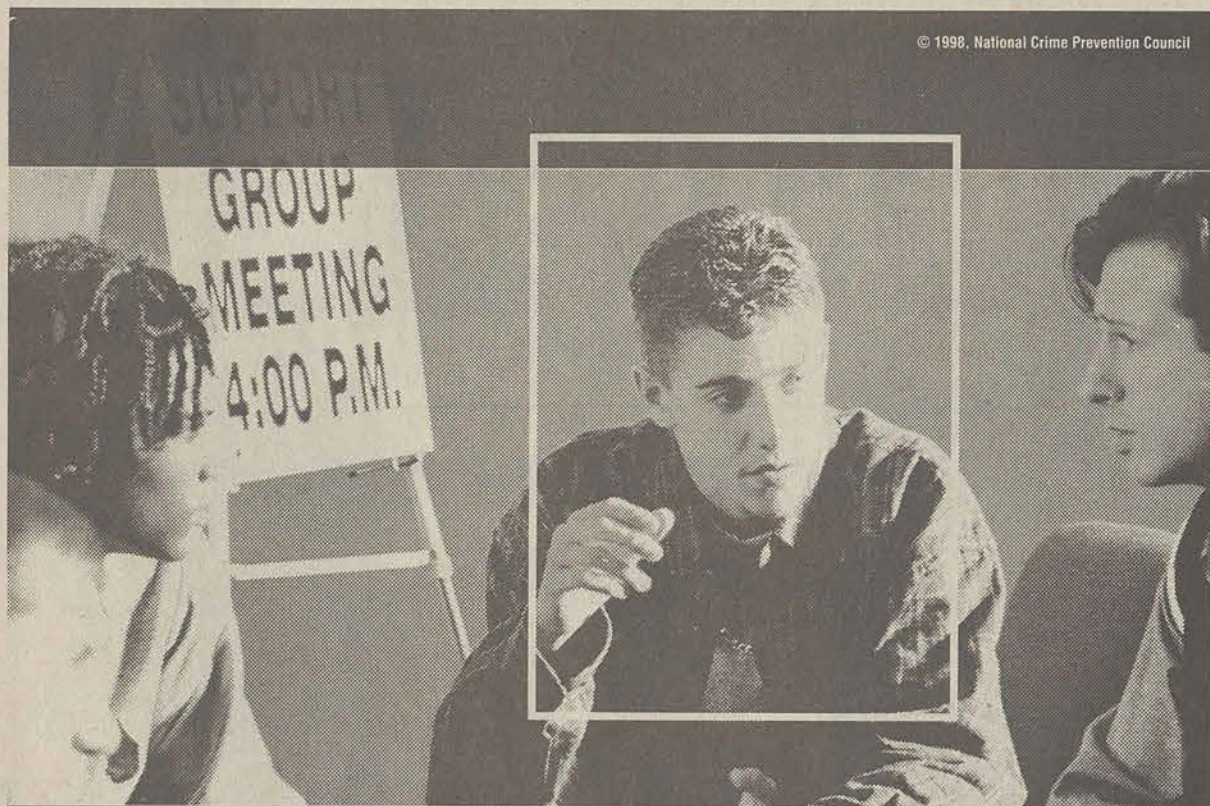
Richardson drew applause from the Business Council of Alabama when he said his next goals toward improving schools are:

their grade level in order to be promoted. Richardson said he would like to get the Board of Education to start that in the second, fifth and seventh grades by fall 1999. Students who weren't reading at their grade level could go to a summer program, pass it and move on to the next grade, he said.

•Requiring each city and county school system to bear the cost if a graduate goes to an Alabama college and has to take a remedial course because of inadequate instruction in high school. Richardson said he will propose that idea to the state board this academic year as a way to make high schools more responsible for the students they turn out.

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## Officer moonlights as Elvis impersonator

The Associated Press

WATERTOWN, Wis. — Elvis is alive and well, and working as a police officer in Watertown.

The spirit of Elvis Presley is well represented locally in the form of Watertown police officer Michael Kumbier, who has been moonlighting as an Elvis impersonator.

"It's fun. I enjoy doing it," Kumbier said about his Elvis performances at parties for friends and relatives. "They seem to enjoy it as well."

Although Kumbier has appeared as Elvis for only a handful of events in the past year or so, he's been gaining a reputation in the city as "the Elvis cop."

His everyday appearance, which includes black hair trained in an Elvis-style pompadour and pork-chop sideburns, has led more than one motorist to do a double-take when stopped for a traffic violation by Officer Kumbier.

"They look at me and say, 'Do you know you look an awful lot like Elvis?'" Kumbier said.

Youths he's encountered during his patrols have given Kumbier an obvious moniker. "Most officers have been given nicknames," he said. "In my case, it's Officer Elvis."

Although he's been an Elvis fan all of his life, Kumbier's first appearance as The King was in a video produced for the retirement of a fellow officer, Ron Boeder, about five years ago. As part of Boeder's retirement video, Kumbier played a judge dressed as Elvis.

"He used to greet me in the department by saying, 'Hey E, how's it going,'" Kumbier recalled.

After the video was made, the costume went into the closet until

several years ago, when Kumbier made his first live appearance at a birthday party for a co-worker's mother, who was a big Elvis fan.

Once the word got out, other requests for "The King" came in.

"I started doing little performances, here and there, where co-workers and friends have asked me to perform at weddings and parties," he said. "Usually, the guest of honor has been a fan of Elvis for years. It's a surprise when Elvis makes an appearance and sings them some love songs."

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—MICHAEL KUMBIER, OFFICER ELVIS

In order to enhance his shows, Kumbier began allowing his sideburns to grow out, similar to those worn by Elvis in the 1970s. He trained his hair to look like The King's and even touched it up to make it blacker.

As Kumbier began to look more and more like Elvis, people took notice.

Last summer, as Kumbier was on duty at Riverfest, a member of the oldies band, the Fabulous Convertibles, noticed the officer during a show.

"I was standing in the wings," Kumbier said. "One of the band members saw me and did a double take."

In between songs, the band coaxed a reluctant Kumbier onto the stage. "I walked out, raised my hand and walked off," he said, noting that he decided not to "do Elvis" because he was working.

Police officials don't seem to mind Kumbier's hobby and appearance. "The chief (Charles McGee) has been pretty tolerant," said Kumbier, a 16-year

veteran of the department.

Capt. Tim Roets said he doesn't mind having an Elvis clone as a member of his Watertown police patrol.

"As long as he keeps it within reason," Roets said about Kumbier's sideburns. "I think it's good for the department, personally."

Kumbier said he believes citizens find him more approachable, due to his looks. "It's kind of an icebreaker," he said. "Some of these kids and older people that come up and talk to me maybe wouldn't normally talk to an officer."

Even as a baby, people have noticed a resemblance between Kumbier, 40, and Presley.

He said an aunt claimed he looked like The King at the tender age of 2.

"She used to say, 'That little guy looked like Elvis,'" Kumbier said.

As a youngster, Kumbier grew up listening to Presley's music and became a fan. "For as long as I remember, I enjoyed his music," he said. "As a kid, we all watched his movies."

These days, Kumbier takes his share of good-natured kidding, including some ribbing from his wife, Kaye.

"My wife tells me I need therapy. She often kids me and tells me to 'get a life,'" he said. "I tell her I have a life ... it's someone else's."

Officer Kumbier may not be Elvis Presley, although he does slip into character quite easily. As he ended an interview, Kumbier joked: "You make sure it comes out right, or I'll have Sonny and Red come and pay you a little visit," he said in a thick Memphis drawl, not unlike that of a certain King of Rock 'n' Roll.

## Riverdale siblings making movie together

The Associated Press

RIVERDALE, Ga. — The mother of three siblings who will appear in a television mini-series based on the writings of 'Roots' author Alex Haley says she launched their careers just for fun.

Wynton, 10, Wesley, 9, and Endia Yates, 5, play some of the adult characters as children in "Mamma Flora's Family," which comes from notes written by Haley about his family.

Elisa Yates said she got her children started when she went to an agency for child actors and met an agent who "took a chance on them."

The children have appeared in a rap video, a film and eight national commercials, including TV spots for NationsBank and Publix.

The money they earn will go toward their college education, Yates said.

"They all have their own accounts. We've got mutual funds set up. They get to spend a teeny bit on junk, though."

## Teenagers host own television talk show

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — For this television talk show, the adults sit in the background and the youths call the shots.

"Shhhh! Quiet on the set," exclaims 14-year-old Aqueelah Thomas.

Standing behind a camera at the Double Helix television studio in St. Louis, she holds up five fingers and counts down: "5-4-3-2-1. Stand by!"

"Yo! What's up! This is Jason, welcome to 'Youth At Your Service' and the Peer Educational Services Network," said Jason Harris, 20, a mortuary science student at St. Louis Community College.

The little-known talk show, "Youth At Your Service," is aimed at teens and airs on Saturdays and Thursdays on cable.

For the past eight weeks, 15 St. Louis public schools students have been running the show as they learn about television editing, graphics and mechanical techniques.

The summer program is a collaboration between the St. Louis Public Schools, Alternative Youth Services, the Regional Arts

Commission and the St. Louis Agency on Training and Employment. The students earned school credit or money for participating. Students say the program

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—KEYANNA FIELDS, TELEVISION PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

has been effective.

Before the program, Keyanna Fields, 18, said she had never used the Internet, spoken before a large group or operated television equipment.

After participating in the program, she says, "I can present myself better. I can talk in front of a group of people. I have increased my vocabulary. I know how to use the (television) camera and how to ask open-ended questions."

She said that in his first year as an actor, Wesley made \$35,000.

The CBS movie—which stars Cicely Tyson, Queen Latifah, Blair Underwood and Mario Van Peebles—began filming in Senoia, about 40 miles southwest of Atlanta, last week. For the next two months, the cast will work in various towns around metro Atlanta.

Wynton said his time in front of the camera has gotten him some notice from classmates at St. John the Evangelist Catholic School in Hapeville.

"I get treated a lot nicer now," Wynton said. Last weekend, scenes were shot in LaGrange for the series, to be shown in November.

The children say they hope to do another project together soon.

Meanwhile their mother, who serves as their manager, says fame hasn't changed things in the family.

"They still get in trouble," she said. "Believe me, it's not going to change."

Doris House, program coordinator and a literature instructor at Turner Middle School in St. Louis, and her partner Rosalind Norman, a consultant, created the program earlier this year. They wanted to expose low-income and minority students to the creative arts, while giving them experience in business, marketing, advertisement, public relations, journalism and multimedia productions.

David Baker, 14, believes they succeeded. He earned a few hundred dollars every other week through the program.

"It's like being in school, and you get paid to learn," Baker said. "It's better because we get to learn skills that we might not otherwise get in school."

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- 17 Homecoming (classes beginning at 1 p.m. or later on October 16 will be cancelled)
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- 26-11/20 Early Registration for Spring Semester 1998
- 31 Parents' Day
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## Rapist gets two life sentences

By Kevin Head  
Staff Writer

According to *The Statesboro Herald*, Manuel Ayala, 24, was sentenced on June 8 to two consecutive life sentences plus 30 years for raping three female GSU students and assaulting another in 1997. Ayala, who was arrested in July 1997, changed his plea earlier the week he was sentenced from not guilty to guilty, which waived his right to a trial by jury.

According to published reports, three of the four victims were present. All of which were comforted by friends and family while District Attorney Joe Martin read the 21 felony charges against Ayala to the court. Mar-

tin then made the sentence recommendation that he had previously negotiated with Ayala's lawyer, Sims Lanier, and Superior Court Judge William Woodrum.

"It was a hard sentence, I know that. But he did these things and he hurt these girls both physically and emotionally," Martin said.

Judge John R. Turner had never before passed as harsh a sentence. He said in light of the seriousness and number of offenses, the maximum sentence was "just and appropriate."

Ayala offered the explanation to the court that he would get so drunk that he would "black out." During those episodes of blind

drunkenness, he attacked his victims while they slept in their apartments. In each case, he forced his victims out of their apartments, and raped them at knife point.

Of the 21 charges brought against Ayala, only four were dismissed. Martin said that the charges that were dismissed were duplicates offered to give jurors a choice in the event of a trial. The two consecutive life sentences mean that if Ayala is paroled on one of the sentences, he has to serve the next one.

According to Cooper, Ayala had this to say, "If I could give my life to change what I have done, I would."

## Freshmen Reception goes up in smoke

By Kelley McGonnell  
Editor

The reception for new students and GSU administration scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled due to a smoke alarm in the Russell Union.

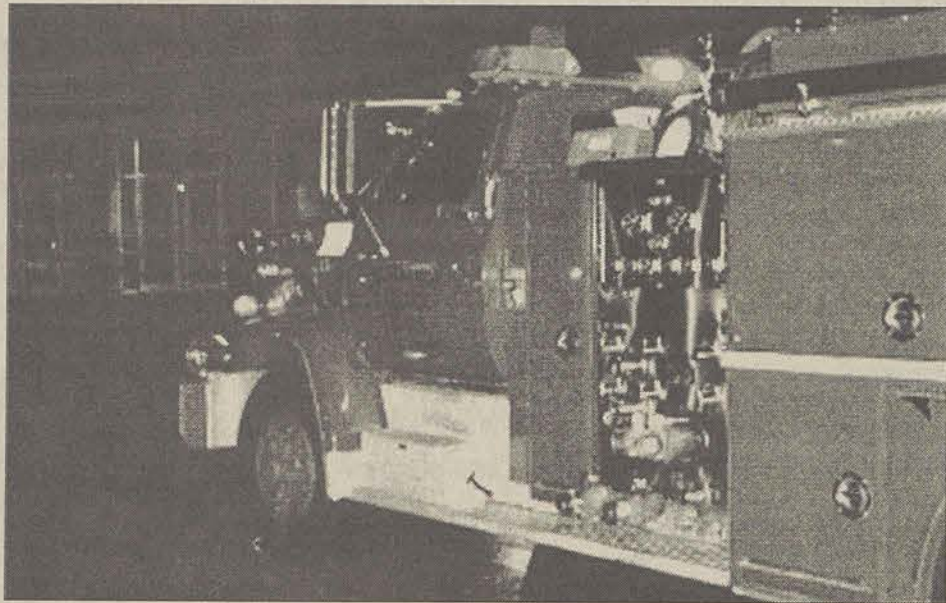
According to fire fighter Chad Williams, the smoke alarm sounded and the fire department responded.

"We think the fan over the oven

[in Union Station] was the problem," Williams said.

"It didn't move the smoke out fast enough. There was probably a problem with the motor."

The crowd outside the Union waited patiently to be allowed inside, but the Union did not reopen Tuesday night and the reception was cancelled.



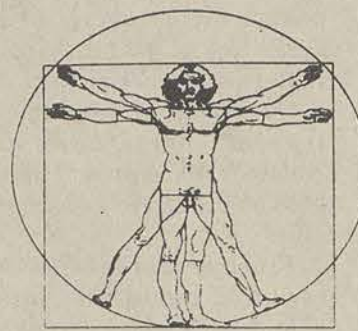
Sarah Trucksis

SMOKING: The Russell Union was evacuated and then closed early Tuesday night when the smoke alarm went off at about 8:30 p.m.

"I just want[ed] my keys," Theresa Beebe, director of activities for the Russell Union, said. "I just need[ed] to get my keys and they [were] in my office upstairs."

Williams did not know how many people were in the Russell Union when the alarm sounded, but he did say that there was no damage done to Union Station.

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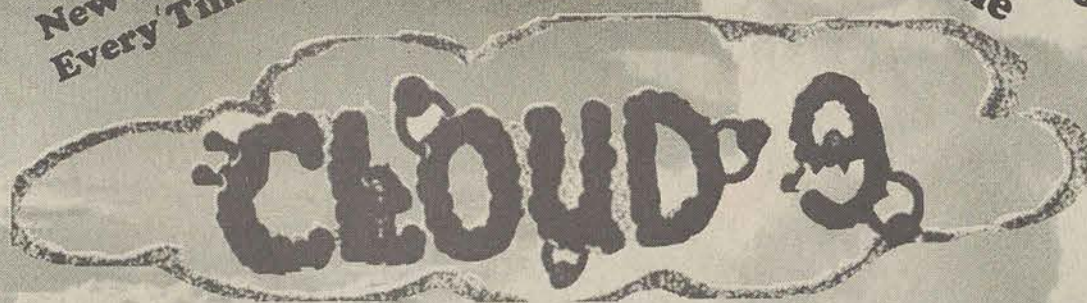
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# Four candidates running for student-populated district seat

By Laura Owens  
Editorial Assistant

Four people are running for the District Four seat on the Statesboro City Council. This seat was left vacant earlier this summer when Councilman Cory Andrews resigned. The special election to fill the vacancy is scheduled for September 15. The deadline for qualifying was 4:30 p.m. August 7th. District 4 composed primarily of Georgia Southern Students.

## How will you go about representing the students in your district?

Heather Kelly: "I plan to be accessible to students, and anyone is welcome to come to me with questions or comments."

Derek Burns: "As a former SGA president, the students know who I am, and they know I understand their wants and needs. I'm still in touch with the student base, and I feel I have represented the students more than the other candidates."

Joe Brannen: "I will listen to what their needs and concerns are. I graduated from GSC and had three sons graduate from GSU, so I've been in contact with GSU. I will stay on top of what's happening at GSU."

Emory Fiveash: "I feel like I am in touch with student concerns. I also feel it is very important that a student represent District 4 because District 4 is 80-85 percent GSU students."

## Why did you choose to serve on the Statesboro City Council?

Heather Kelly: "I plan to stand my ground. Andrews lost his voice with the students, and I want to bring that back."

Derek Burns: "I think I can serve my community better as a councilman. I see issues that need to be taken up and I see

changes that need to take place."

Joe Brannen: "I'm a native of Statesboro and I've been a resident of District 4 for 32 years. I want to give back to the community and make it a better place."

Emory Fiveash: "Basically, I decided to run for city council because I am very concerned with some of the happenings that have occurred in the past couple of months. I looked at the other candidates that had qualified at the time and I didn't feel they were fully up to speed with some of the things that had happened."

## What things do you plan to accomplish if elected?

Heather Kelly: "I'm looking at ways to downplay the housing ordinance, placing sidewalk, lawn, and noise ordinances. This is called the Good Neighbor policy. I'm also going to see about bringing department stores like Macy's here."

Derek Burns: "I will protect the integrity of the residents in this area. Reducing student loans and education are key issues. I have fought against it [student loan increases] and will continue to oppose it. Georgia is one of the lowest states in the country in education. I want to fight for quality education for all students in the area."

Joe Brannen: "I will see that taxes are spent wisely. I will see

that the councilmen have a good working relationship that's not tied to any special interest groups."

Emory Fiveash: "I would like to implement a freeze in water/sewage rate increases. I would also like to see a voting precinct at GS. And also I want to look into the feasibility of having carbon monoxide detectors installed in apartment and housing rental units in the city."

## How do you intend to deal with the disagreements that have come about on the City Council recently?

Heather Kelly: "Compromising is a big issue. You have to work together. That's something the council needs to work on."

Derek Burns: "We need a cohesive group of elected officials. We need a solid group. I will vote my conscience and will vote the way the district wants. I will support District 4 and the city of Statesboro. I will not be swayed by the other officials."

Joe Brannen: "I will respect the other councilmen. I feel that the problems will take care of themselves with a full council. We need to work together as a team."

Emory Fiveash: "It is well known I have had disagreements with the mayor in the past but I would not be running for city

council if I did not think I could work and cooperate with the mayor. It is my understanding that the mayor is a big golfer and I am as well. Maybe we could hash out our differences on the golf course together."

## What will you do to prevent further disagreements among the City Council?

Heather Kelly: "I will stand up for what the people want, and I will stand up for what I believe in."

Derek Burns: "The issues need to be presented on an even playing field. Some disagreements are inevitable, but let's not let those disagreements separate the city."

Joe Brannen: "I will do what I can to prevent it."

Emory Fiveash: "As I have said, I will do my best and I am more than prepared to go the extra mile to work with the mayor. It is important to me that the council work together in harmony rather than against one another."

## What changes and improvements would you like to see on the City Council, and how would you implement these changes?

Heather Kelly: "I would like to see Brannen and Crawford reinstated and to see the in-fighting gone. There has been a loss of opportunity due to the in-fighting."

Derek Burns: "Our job is to make policies. I will not push issues under the table and keep them from the other councilmen. I will vote against any increase in city utilities. I'm tired of the

city capitalizing on the largest district [District 4]."

Joe Brannen: "That's difficult to answer until I'm elected. I'm a newcomer to politics. I would try to have quarterly meetings for District 4 to hear the concerns of the citizens, and hold council meetings on the GSU campus to give students a greater opportunity to attend meetings."

Emory Fiveash: "I'd like to see the representative from District 4 play a more active role in the workings of the city police department. I pledge, if elected, to attend as many police department committee meetings as I possibly can, even if I am not appointed a member of the police committee."

## What involvement have you had with the City Council in the past?

Heather Kelly: "I've been to the city council meetings." Derek Burns: "I'm a concerned citizen. I have met the majority of the council and the Mayor, and have been directly involved with the council through serving on SGA."

Joe Brannen: "I have attended council meetings."

Emory Fiveash: "I have been attending city council meetings off and on since 1995. I was also very active in getting students registered to vote for the liquor

referendum in March 1997."

## What qualifications do you have for serving on the City Council?

Heather Kelly: "I'm young and able to bring vibrancy to the Council, and I can learn how to better the city."

Derek Burns: "I have led the students as president of SGA, and I'm also president of the graduate student organization."

Joe Brannen: "I've been a resident of Statesboro and District 4 for 32 years, I've had experience in the business world, and I'm a good listener."

Emory Fiveash: "I feel like my major [history with a political science minor] gives me a slight edge over the other candidates in terms of experience in local government operations. Also, I'm familiar with the Roberts Rules of Order and how meetings are conducted."

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# Prankster sentenced for soaking teacher

The Associated Press

His hair had been green, but he dyed it blond long before appearing before the judge. For good measure, he'd taken the ring out of his pierced lip.

But Matthew Robey said the sentence he was handed Monday for ambushing his English teacher with a squirt gun was nothing less than "kind of crazy."

"I don't see why they're trying to change me," Robey said last Tuesday after being ordered not to color his hair or get any more body piercings as part of his sentence. "You can't just force someone to change."

Robey, 17, had been suspended from Tecumseh High School for skipping classes when he walked into Judith Kastel's classroom on May 14, told her he had a surprise for her and soaked her with a water pistol.

He was arrested, spent a night in the Lenawee County Jail and originally was charged with felonious assault. Robey pleaded guilty in July to a reduced charge of misdemeanor simple assault.

On Monday, District Judge James Sheridan ordered Robey to perform 80 hours of community service and placed him on two years' probation.

During his probation, Robey must obey an overnight curfew and cannot color his hair, get new piercings or wear clothing that

might suggest gang activity.

The judge also banned Robey from possessing or using weapons, including water guns, and told him to work toward finishing high school.

Robey "has potential for good in his life but must stop doing self-destructive things," The (Toledo) Blade, quoted Sheridan as saying. "I want this to be a teaching experience."

Robey said he wasn't sure what lessons he was supposed to learn.

"I guess part of (the sentence) was fair, but I think they went a little extreme," he told *The Associated Press* from his home in Tecumseh, a town of 7,500 about 40 miles southwest of Detroit.

The curfew and community service requirements pose a prob-


lem, Robey said, because he needs to work long hours to pay the \$655 in fines already assessed in the case.

Robey said he's not in a gang, but might be mistakenly linked to one because he's a fan of the Detroit-based rap group Insane Clown Posse.

Robey also said he hasn't dyed his hair for almost a year, when he colored it green, and removed his lip ring six weeks ago.

Explaining his ban on Robey's adornments, Sheridan said: "Frankly, if people want to wear earrings, it's fine with me. But in this case, the rings, the tinted hair, they were part of a pattern of behavior and I am concerned with breaking that pattern for this young man."

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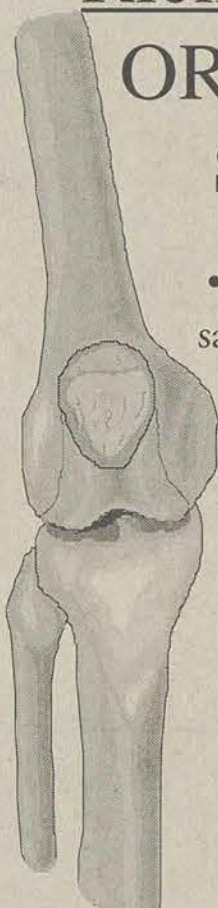
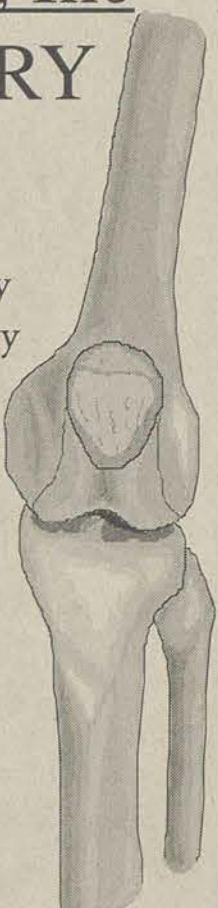
Robey said he was especially upset by not being allowed to talk with Kastel since the soaking.

"I don't hate her or nothing," he said. "I think this was all a big misunderstanding. I honestly meant it as a joke."

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Special photo

**MOVING ON UP:** Freshmen and their parents littered the streets and parking lots on campus this weekend when the residence halls opened their doors to welcome new and returning students to GSU. Welcome Week activities are planned through August 27 with a chance to meet the Eagles Football team Saturday at Paulson Stadium. The marching band, Southern Pride, and the cheerleaders will be on hand to teach newcomers what it means to be a Georgia Southern Eagle.

*Don't forget the Organ and Tissue Donation Fair is on campus today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Rotunda.*

## Wondering what does a girl know about football?

•An awful lot if she's a ballerina

The Associated Press

SPARTANBURG (AP) — When the guys on the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind's football team learned a ballerina was coming to training camp this week, they thought, "What does a girl know about football?"

The team, made up of 15- to 19-year-old boys, learned the hard way, all week long.

Stretching. Leg raises. Stomach crunches.

Ballet Spartanburg student Evelyn Ackermann put the 24-member team through grueling two-a-day, 45-minute sessions of ballet stretching and warm-up exercises in August's blistering heat.

"I thought ballet was just standing on your toes," starting quarterback Paul Fitzpatrick said through an interpreter.

"I didn't know anything about ballet," the 17-year-old Anderson youth said, shaking his head. "It is so much more difficult."

Ackermann's dance classes with the football team were part of her Girl Scouts Gold Award community service project.

The 16-year-old Virginia School of the Arts student taught the players stretches to help build lower backs, hamstrings and shoulders and, most importantly, to help improve their game.

"The response from the team has been good," the former Spartanburg Day School student said.

"They are picking up the stretches pretty quickly. They try hard and they are dedicated. It's been fun getting to know the guys, it's been a growing experience overall."

Last Thursday afternoon, ballet instructor Carlos Agudelo at-

tended training camp to teach stomach and back exercises.

"It's important to get your lower back really strong," Agudelo told the team through interpreters.

"Every day you must do this so you can become as strong and hard as rock so no one can hurt you when you are out on the field."

The region 2-A team has a 5-4 record on an independent schedule. It competes against six deaf schools, Chapman and Polk High junior varsity teams, and Lockhart High School.

Ronnie Taylor, 40, the school's head football coach and recreational therapist, said he expects to have a very strong team this year.

"They realized what she was teaching them was important," Taylor said. "Some of them had been negative about it at first but soon learned how important

it is.

"I've always believed very much in flexibility. You can react faster, reduce injuries and increase strength and help build confidence."

Chuck White, the school's athletic director said one of the football players is even interested in taking a ballet class.

"I can feel so much improvement," Fitzpatrick said. "I have gained agility. I think if we cooperate, we can have a really good team this year."

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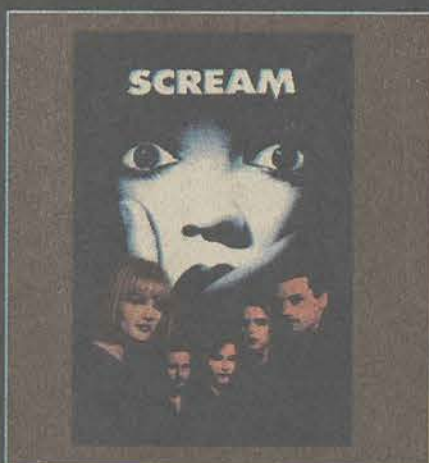
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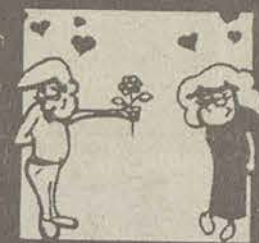
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## Portch discusses engineering programs in South Georgia

Special to the G-A

The Board of Regents may provide programs to educate engineers in South Georgia as early as Fall 1999, according to University System Chancellor Stephen R. Portch, by rolling out collaborative programs that will quickly start to address specifically identified needs in the region.

During meetings today on the Georgia Southern University campus and with business, civic and media leaders in Statesboro, Portch discussed his intention to propose such a response to the Board of Regents at their upcoming monthly meeting in September.

Portch said that his formal proposal to the board will detail his comprehensive plan for engineering education throughout the state, including in South Georgia. If his proposal is approved by the Board of Regents, Portch said that initial programs could be available in the Fall semester of 1999.



Chancellor Stephen Portch indicates the Board of Regents are considering an engineering program in South Georgia.

"My present thinking, which I will present to the Board, is that we will have four programs in the South Georgia region, two at the undergraduate level and two graduate programs," Portch stated. "We will work very closely with Georgia Tech's leadership to design high-quality programs, taking advantage of their worldwide reputation and relationships they have with thousands of companies through their co-op program."

"Contingent upon legislative funding, planning and design would start immediately," Portch said, "with a goal of implementing the programs in Fall 1999."

Portch will recommend to the regents that Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern collaborate to offer a bachelor of science program in computer and software engineering degree also will be proposed for the region, as yet to be announced.

At the graduate level, the Statesboro community would be served by two master's degree programs: one in environmental engineering and another in electrical engineering. Both programs would be collaboratively developed with Georgia Tech, and provided primarily through

existing distance education degree offerings. In addition, Portch said that he also is considering the development of an additional statewide master's degree program for current working professionals, that also would be offered via the system's distance learning network.

Interim Georgia Southern University President Dr. Harry Carter, in responding to the chancellor's proposal, said: "Georgia Southern is pleased to have the opportunity to work with Georgia Tech in a collaborative partnership to bring engineering programs to our university and to the South Georgia region."

In return, Georgia Tech President Wayne Clough said in response: "We are looking forward to working with the chancellor's office, the Board of Regents, and out academic colleagues in South Georgia to develop and deliver engineering programs of importance to the future prosperity of our state."

Portch's proposal responds to a report he presented to the Board of Regents at their July meeting. That report, "Engineering Education in Georgia: An Updated Needs Assessment of Supply and Demand," updated an initial analysis of engineering education needs conducted for the Board of Regents in October 1995.

The most recent report cited that if Georgia's economy continues to grow—especially with high-end jobs—present enrollment and production plans may not be sufficient in all engineering fields to meet the state's long-term needs.

Portch was charged in July to "identify creative solutions" that would enable the Board to be responsive in engineering education. The board will hear his full proposal on September 9, 1998.

## Students weave work experience into college life

By Shruti Daté

The Hatchet (George Washington U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Suzanne Clarke is witness to the advantages GW's location offers its students. Every week she e-mails internship opportunities to students in the School of Media and Public Affairs.

"The opportunities seem endless," said Clarke, SMPA's coordinator of external relations.

Clarke said GW students are fortunate for the internship opportunities she never had access to as an undergraduate at the University of Kansas in Topeka.

Administrators and students agree the GW's location at the heart of the nation's capital, provides unique opportunities for students - who need only seek them out.

The Career Center, located on

the fifth floor of the Academic Center, offers several services to aid students in their search.

Employers contact the Career Center on a regular basis to scout prospective interns and employees, said Amanda Upson, a career information coordinator.

Along with the bounty of employer contacts filed on the shelves, the Career Center also participates in a national job bank called JOBTAK. Students can use the dynamic database by entering key words to view listings in their field, Upson said.

Individual schools and departments also help students find opportunities to work in their fields.

Lilian Sanchez, a senior physics major, found internships through the cooperative education office at the School of Engineering and Applied Science. The

staff created a job opportunity for her at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, where she has worked for the past two years.

Sanchez said such an experience is essential to the educational process.

The experiences serve as a "window into what's really happening out there ... you learn by experiencing," she said.

"I knew I should have experience before I graduated," she said. "I don't think companies hire people who don't have any experience during college."

Students also learn to conduct themselves in a mature manner when they interact with professionals, Sanchez said.

"It's important that when you get your first job after graduation you are not spinning in your chair," she said. "I am now more comfortable in a grown-up setting."

She added she believes D.C. offers an abundance of opportunities, and not just in the political arena, because of a huge resurgence of technical companies that need workers, she said.

Clarke said her SMPA e-mails have helped several students find internships that resulted in jobs after graduation.

"(The e-mails) have caught on like wildfire," she said.

## FRESHMEN

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should define who they are.

The class was greeted by Sophomore Jocelyn Nelson, who tried to ease their minds a bit with an account of her freshman experience. She said that parents and loved ones had invested too much in the class for them to lose their focus. She advised that the new students get to know their professors, they get involved in the campus and the community and have pride in it and themselves.

The faculty and other administration of GSU also participated in the event, as did the GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Southern Choral

## Pest Management project publishes guide to biological pest control

By Mary Lee

The California Aggie (U. California-Davis)

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. -- Is your first impulse to squash any little insect you come across? Well, relax those bug-pinch fingers and pick up the new, informative Natural Enemies Handbook. You may find out that the bug you were about to annihilate is really your best outdoor buddy.

The Natural Enemies Handbook, created by the efforts and talents of those in the University of California Statewide Integrated Pest Management project, provides a ground-breaking, illustrated field guide to biological pest control.

This thorough, yet user-friendly handbook helps readers find, identify and utilize natural enemies to control pests in almost any agricultural crop, garden or landscape.

"This field guide is the first of its kind in California," said Lester Ehler, contributor to the book and professor of entomology, specializing in biological control.

Steve H. Dreistadt, an entomologist and writer of the statewide IPM project, emphasized Ehler's opinion of the book as a ground-breaking field source. Dreistadt explained that unlike any other source, the handbook brings together "spectacular graphics, high-quality pictures and line drawings" with information on every major, important family in biological pest control.

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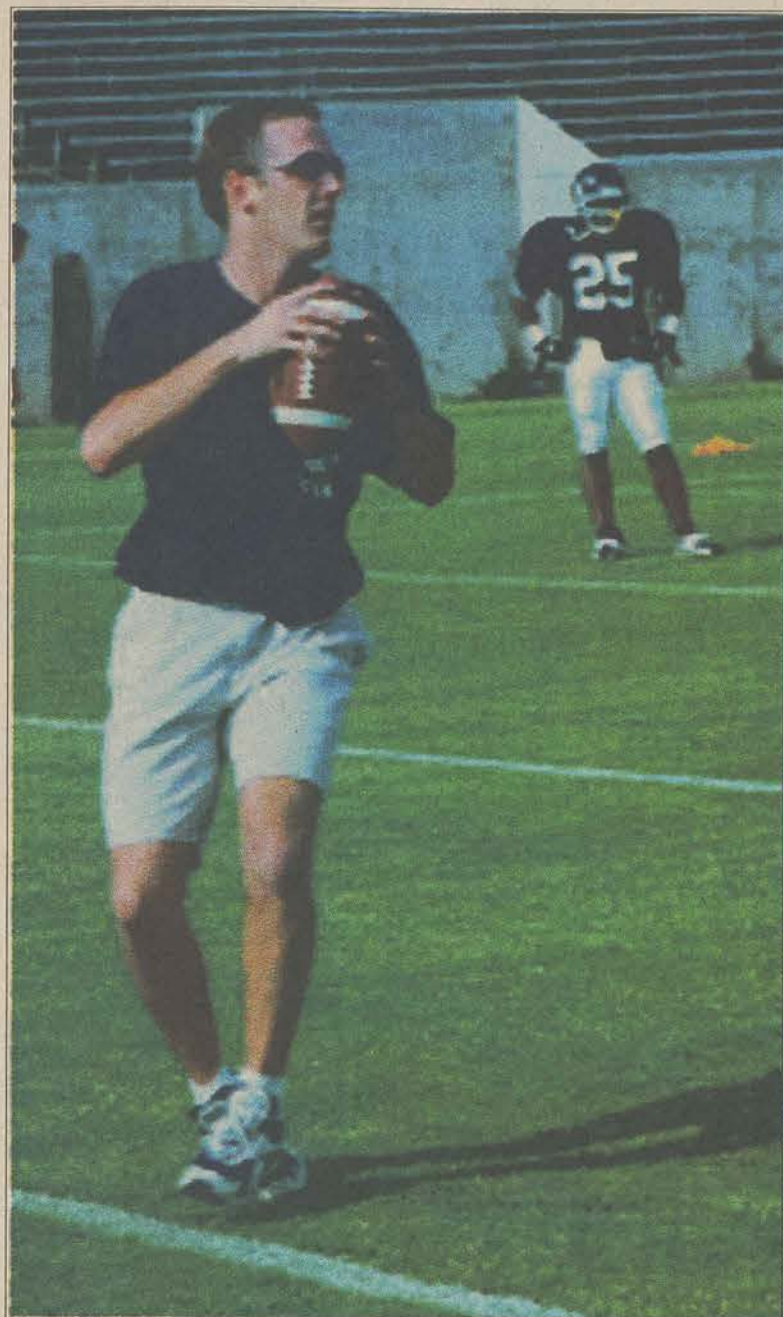


# George-Anne Southern Life

## Inside

GSU student Randy Press spent his summer as the announcer for the Savannah Rug Ratz professional indoor soccer team.

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Jeremy Rayburn, sports equipment manager for football and softball, helps get the team ready for a successful season.

## Equipment Mangers: these guys have it all together

By Ni'Cole Patterson  
Features Editor

Do you ever wonder who football players run to when their face mask or chin strap breaks? You don't know...well they are GSU's sports equipment managers.

However, there are more to these guys than waiting on chin straps to break.

"Some of the things we do," Matt Pobieglo, senior football equipment manager said, "is make sure that the laundry is washed. On gameday we help out with equipment setting and putting up headphones."

"Other priorities that we have are putting face masks together, helping with drills, and making sure players have the proper equipment," Jeremy Rayburn, a junior football/softball equipment manager said.

Pobieglo and Rayburn have been a part of the sports management scene for more than two years. They both plan on taking the skills they have learned by working with the different teams into their careers.

"I got involved in sports management because I knew one of the coaches and I, too, want to become a coach and educator," said Jeremy.

Pobieglo said that he also became involved because he is a sports management major.

"I enjoy working with the players because they are a good group of guys. They work hard and they are dedicated."

Some of the predictions that these guys have for this year include GSU becoming National Champions.

"They know how much a championship means to them and they have mutual feelings about the season. Everyone is working toward the same goal," Pobieglo said.

"They are good people and they like to have fun. I believe if they stay healthy and focused that anything is possible," Rayburn said.



Matt Pobieglo, sports equipment manager for football, gives the team a hand with drills at a recent practice.

## Life of an RA

One of the most stressful jobs on campus pays off

By Ni'Cole Patterson  
Features Editor

Resident Directors and Resident Advisors seem to have one of the most strenuous jobs on campus. With the added pressures of classes, a social life and dealing with residents questions, it's no wonder why they are among the highest paid student employees on campus, earning about \$2,900 this year.

The RDs, which are graduate students at Georgia Southern University, are supervisors to RAs and they usually return two weeks before RAs. And RAs, who are upperclassmen who live and work in the residence halls, return two weeks before actual residents arrive.

This year, however, because of the semester conversion, they arrived earlier.

"This year the RDs returned on August 3 and the RAs came back on August 7," said Curt Erwin, assistant director in residence life.

Resident advisor and senior education major, Torri Mitchell said that she didn't mind returning early.

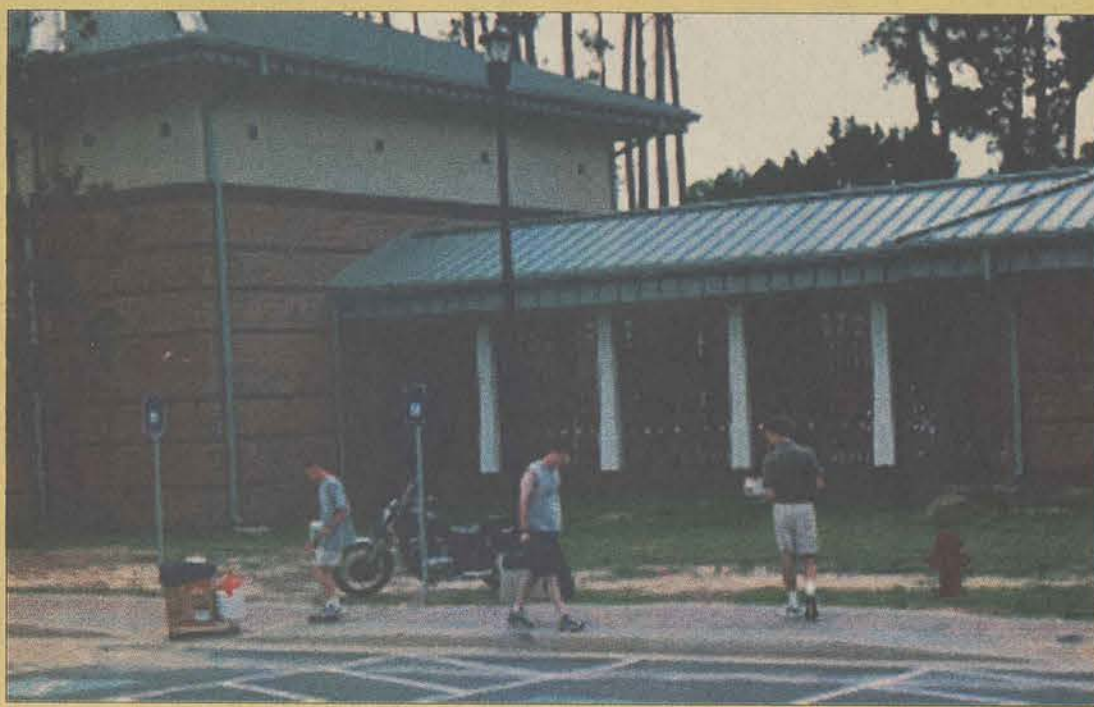
"I have been an RA for three years and it's not a problem. Training helps you learn the necessary skills for the job," she said. "We have workshops on counseling skills and we focus on community building."

Upon their return for training, both RDs and RAs learn the different skills it takes to make a residence hall run smoothly. There are various seminars and workshops that each residence hall staff member must attend.

"What we try to do during training sessions is teach RAs about building diversity, communication skills, community building, and emergency training," Erwin said.

One of the few workshops that help RAs get a hands-on experience with is called "behind closed doors." This workshop is designed to give new RAs a chance to handle a situation that may occur inside a residence hall. For example, returning RAs would act out different scenarios like rape or a roommate conflict.

Although they return earlier than everyone else, Erwin said that he believes that RDs and RAs benefit greatly from training.



Southern Courtyard, GSU's newest residence hall (top), houses athletes, international students, as well as other students. Among its features are a computer lab, desk assistance and a student activity center located at the front entrance. Complex director, Helen Fields, and resident advisor, Joey Faulk, are gearing up for a new year at Southern Courtyard (left).

Photos by Sarah Trucksis

"Training prepares them better and it helps them with the importance of the job," he said. They develop confidence and they also start to realize that they make a difference in the residence halls."

Erwin said that he is looking forward to a great year with a wonderful staff. He also added that RA positions are still open and if interested, stop by the residence life office located in the Rosenwald Building.

To qualify you must have at least a 2.5 or above, possesses strong leadership and interpersonal skills, clear discipline record and has sensitivity to students' growth and developmental needs in the university and residence halls setting.

## Myth about roommate death permeates campuses

By Jeremy Taff  
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- Almost every freshman has heard the rumor upon entering the University: While attending college, if a student's roommate dies, the administration must grant her or she straight A's across the board.

While administrators tried to contain their laughter upon hearing the proposition, the urban legend has spread across this nation's college campuses since the 1970s. The legend has gained several believers -- to the point where a movie based on the alleged clause, "Dead Man on Campus" -- premieres Friday.

Various versions of the clause abound. Some versions say students are awarded only a 3.0, or simply first choice in the resi-

dence hall "room draw." In every case, however, murdering one's roommate is cause for disqualification.

"Students have never been guaranteed that they'd get straight A's or anything like that," said Jane Canney, associate vice president for Student Development and Athletics. "Sometimes students will have to withdraw or cut back on courses and will have to meet with a counselor," she said.

Canney said in the case of a death on campus, a group of 12 psychiatrists, ministers, administrators and health care professionals across campus, called the Death Response Team, are brought in to aid students, faculty and staff.

Ralph Rickgarn, executive assistant for the Department of

Housing and Residential Life, started the team in 1984.

"If a student's roommate dies, we tell them to go to a faculty member," Rickgarn said. "We tell them to say this is what happened, I'm pretty stressed out, can I delay this test until I gain my composure and go through the grieving process."

Rickgarn said faculty members will occasionally call the team to make sure the claim is legitimate. The group handles a minimum of three to four deaths per year.

Rod Loper, psychology professor working in University Counseling and Consulting Services, currently heads up the team from his spacious second-floor office in Eddy Hall.

"You may get a 4.0 in life, but you don't get a 4.0 in class," Loper

said. "Successfully negotiating the experience of loss can give you a very important learning experience."

Loper said it is more likely for a student's grade point average to drop after the death of a roommate, particularly if the student committed suicide or was murdered.

"That would be one of the most hellish ways to get a 4.0," Loper said. "Lots o' luck."

Author Jan Harold Brunvand researched the legend for his book on urban legends entitled "Curses! Broiled Again!"

"If there's a college campus in the country that does not have a 'suicide rule' legend, I've yet to discover it," Brunvand writes. "And if there's (a school) that does have such a rule on the books, I haven't found it yet either."



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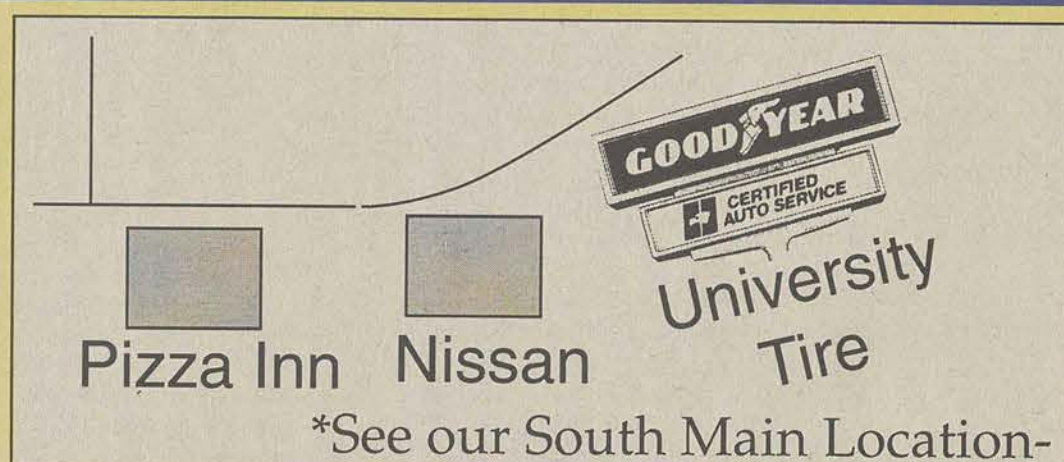
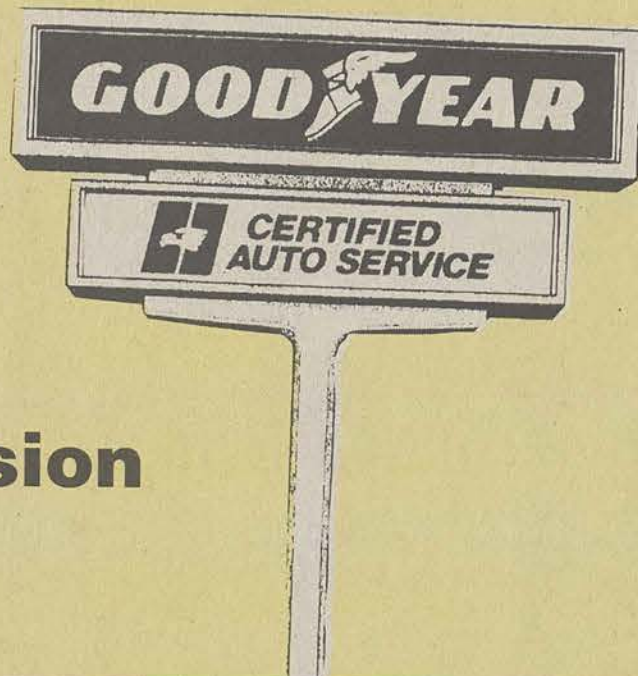
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# GSU student moonlights as announcer for Savannah Rug Ratz

By Kelley McGonnell  
Editor

He looks just like any other fan, dressed in a Savannah Rug Ratz shirt, looking a little nervous about the impending game, ready for the match to start.

But when the lights go down in the Savannah Civic Center, Randy Press transforms from a mild-mannered college student to a PA announcer extraordinaire.

He's loud, he's excited, he is the voice of the Savannah Rug Ratz.

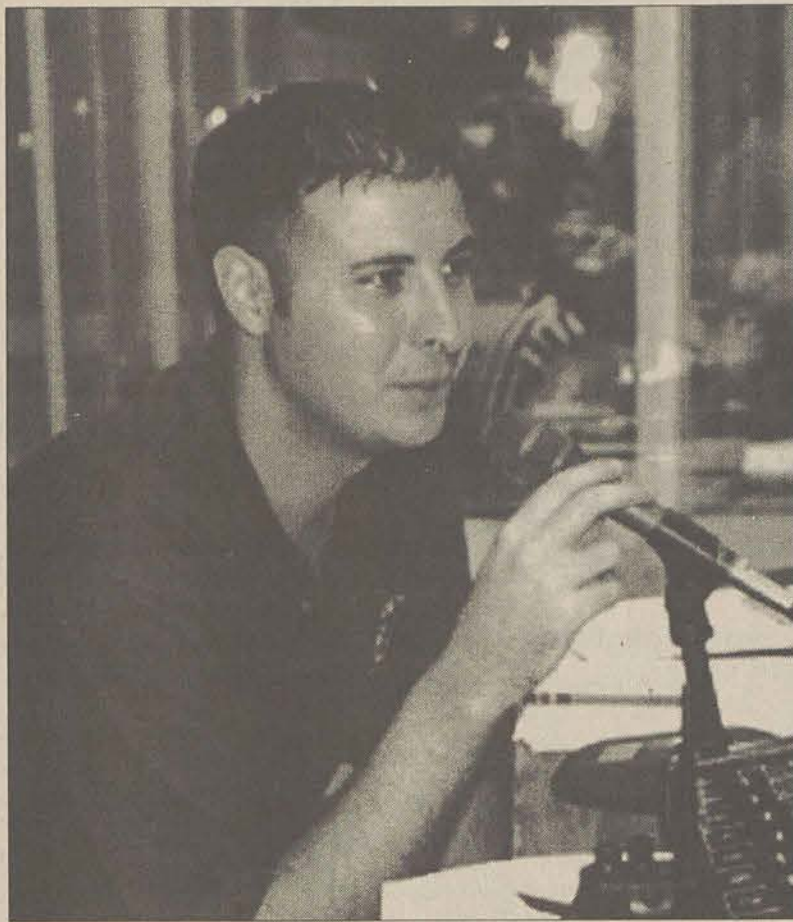
Randy, a GSU student majoring in sports management with an emphasis in public relations, was the announcer for Savannah's professional indoor soccer team this season.

The team just recently travelled to Tallahassee for a game, and one of the members of the Booster club made a point of telling Randy that his signature yell after a goal was missed. It is a yell he is known for that the fans have come to expect.

"Coming from Florida, I watched soccer games on Univision, a Spanish channel," he said. "There is a guy who does the games there who does that and basically where it came from."

The praise boosts Randy's confidence and reminds him that he is an integral part of the game.

"It made me feel like my ideas are good and the things I try to do the fans like," Randy said. "The fans are getting into the



Sarah Trucksis

**"GOAL GOAL!"** Randy Press, the voice of Savannah's indoor soccer team, is also a GSU student who works for athletic media relations.

game. Whenever I ask them to cheer, they do. They always seem to like what I do. I haven't had any complaints yet."

He admits that he wasn't always so confident and that his first game was a little insane.

"I was really nervous. [The game getting cancelled] was probably the best thing that could

have happened to me personally," he said. "It was like a dress rehearsal. But from that day on it has been fine."

The game, the first of the season, was cancelled because the rug had not finished drying from its cleaning earlier in the day.

A few games into the season and Randy became more at ease

and started making a notable difference at the games.

"I took like a game or two to get the swing of it," he said. "Learning what's coming next and what's expected next."

And learn he did. The management of the Rug Ratz is happy to have him around.

"I think in indoor soccer, more than perhaps any other sport, the PA announcer is very important," Mitch Mann, general manager, said. "Randy has a terrific voice and a great feel for the game. I feel the fans react to his lead by rallying behind the team."

But with the glory of announcing, comes the humiliation of being cussed out by the opponents in the penalty box, which is located right next to Randy's mike.

"One time this team got a penalty and I maybe said the player's name with a little too much jubilation," Randy said. "He decided to start swearing and to flip me the bird. It's the heat of the game, I can understand. I might do the same thing if I was playing."

As a practicum student for GSU media relations, Randy was required to attend the baseball games last spring. At one game, the announcer did not make it and Randy had to step in.

"The first time I ever did PA was at a Georgia Southern baseball game and that's because Tom McClellan [Athletic Media Relations Director] told me he thought I had a good voice and asked me

if I wanted to do it. I had fun doing it there and I think I did a good job," he said.

What began as a favor to his boss turned into a job with a professional sports team. A fellow worker connected Randy to the Rug Ratz.

"Jim Stephan of the media relations office got me through the front door by getting me a tryout," Randy said. "I went against about five other people. Jim asked them [Rug Ratz management] without me even knowing. I really wasn't expecting to get it, but when I did I was shocked actually."

His youth and extensive knowledge of sports won out and Randy Press became the official voice of the Savannah Rug Ratz.

He is not the only person from GSU media relations who worked for the Rug Ratz. Jim Stephan was the statician for the soccer team and Mike Davis sold programs and ran the video camera.

"Three-fifths of the office worked there. It was cool to work with those guys," Randy said.

But announcing is not the only feather in Randy's cap. He arrives about four hours before the game to help set up, to run off media notes and get the line ups for both teams. This includes figuring out the crazy pronunciations.

"A lot of these guys are foreigners," he said.

He also tries to talk to the fans and make sure they know

that they are important.

"I want them to know how important they are to the overall success of the team and how happy we are they are there."

He said he enjoys pumping up the fans the most.

"My favorite part is probably being able to get the fans more into the game and being an important part of making the game fun and exciting for the fans," he said.

In addition to his before-the-game duties, Randy also writes the press releases after the game.

"After the game I write the press releases and fax them to the media outlets," he said. "And that goes with my goal in life of hopefully working with athletic media relations."

This year Randy will be the student assistant for football and will help with stats and anything else they ask him to do.

He hopes to one day be the media director for a major university or the general manager of a professional team. Announcing is not his first ambition.

"I never intended to be an announcer, ever. It just sorta happened," he said. "But it happened so I might as well pursue it the best I can."

"I would really like to be the play by play guy on the radio for some professional team if I'm going to stay with announcing."

But his dreams are even bigger than that.

"If I could work for the Miami Dolphins, I would never quit that job."

## A dream come true in a shoe department

The Associated Press

WINDHAM, N.H.--Ever since she learned to walk, Michelle Provencal has had a fascination with shoes.

The 19-year-old spent much of her toddler years stumbling around in her mother's high heels.

Last year, her freshman dorm room at a New York City art school was covered with pictures of bright red shoes.

And nearly every school project she created turned out to be some kind of highly fashionable but totally unwearable shoe.

Provencal's lifelong fascination is now paying off. Nine of her brightly colored ceramic shoes are on display in a store window on Madison Avenue in New York City.

Each is on sale for \$150 to \$250.

"I couldn't believe it. I was thrilled," said Provencal, a Pinkerton High graduate who is entering her sophomore year at

Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

"It's a great opportunity to get my stuff out," she said.

Provencal's shoes will stay in the store window of the Stuart Weitzman flagship shoe store for about three weeks.

Stuart Weitzman is one of the country's largest manufacturers of high-fashion women's shoes. His shoes have been featured in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and other women's magazines.

Provencal's mother, Roberta, noticed the shoe store while walking down Madison Avenue in December. In the store window was a collection of shoes made out of broken glass.

Roberta knew her daughter had created a similar broken-glass shoe for a school project last fall.

Provencal went to the store, talked to the store manager, and was invited to bring in her shoes.

She spent months designing and creating brightly colored platform shoes, sandals and high

heels. She also designed shoes with a swirled heel that remind her of two bicycle wheels.

She presented the collection in June and was invited to display nine in the store window. The shoes have been in the window about a week.

"The people that come in just love them," Provencal said. She said her grandfather, an artist, inspired her to study art as a profession, not just a hobby.

"I like it because it's not like work for me," Provencal said. "It's what I like to do anyway. I think it's really important to do something that I love, and that's what I love."

However, designing ceramic shoes is not how Provencal expects to make her career. She is studying industrial design and hopes to design flatware, dishes and other table-top items.

Months of designing the shoe display have been enough for Provencal: "Now I'm about done with shoes."

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

**MALIBU, Calif.--** A photographer accused Sean Penn of hitting him with a rock last Monday for videotaping the actor while he walked with his father.

No immediate charges were filed against Penn, whose 38th birthday was Monday. Penn's publicist, Carol Stone, had no comment.

Penn told sheriff's deputies he was walking along a rural road with his father, director Leo Penn, when Michael Sindell confronted him.

"They exchanged some words and there was a brief altercation. At this point, both sides are accusing each other of assault," Deputy Bob Killen said.

The photographer claimed Penn hit him with a rock. Penn

claims the photographer lunged at him and was hit, Killen said.

"It's a he said-she said kind of thing. Our detectives will handle it."

Penn served more than half of a 60-day jail term last year for violating parole by punching an extra during filming of "Colors." He was on parole for slugging a man he accused of trying to kiss then-wife Madonna in a nightclub in 1986.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa--** Former Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who is guiding the reconciliation process in post-apartheid South Africa, will spend a year teaching at Emory University in Atlanta.

Tutu presided over a session of the Truth and Reconciliation

Commission in Cape Town on Wednesday. He left that night for Atlanta, Tutu spokesman John Allen said.

Tutu is expected to return to South Africa on Oct. 28 to present President Nelson Mandela with the commission's final report.

The Anglican priest will work on a book this fall and not take on any classroom duties.

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# My Own Prison puts CREED in multi-platinum territory

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Big guitars, dramatic vocals, bold lyrics—Creed is a grassroots phenomenon. At a time of packaged authenticity and corporate rock disguised as rebellion, this Florida quartet is *real*. Creed is a band with a self-generated fan base and a live act of rare intensity.

A band whose radio support is spurred on not by focus groups, but by phone calls from zealous fans and heavy action on the band's Web site ([creednet.com](http://creednet.com)) attracting more than 100,000 visitors a week.

Creed's debut album, (*My Own Prison*), which captures their signature passion was certified Platinum in January 1998 and is well on its way to multi-platinum.

"Each performance is an intense experience for us," says singer Scott Stapp.

"We play from the heart. I think it's important that the first time you see a band that you're in love with, you can see the sweat dripping off my face and the spit coming out of my mouth. You can reach and almost touch our feet. And I want to be able to

see them too. I want to be able to make eye contact with everyone in the room...It's a show for the band too. We're looking at all these faces in the crowd and they're putting on a show for us."

Candor, commitment and fervor are the hallmarks of Creed—of Stapp and fellow songwriter/guitarist Mark Tremonti, and the assertive rhythm section of bassist Brian Marshall and drummer Scott Phillips.

On (*My Own Prison*), themes of survival in (*Torn*) ("Yes I'm the only one who...would carry on this far.") are combined with compassion in (*Sister*) ("Broken father, broken brother/emptiness feeds the hunger,").

And social critique from (*In America*) ("Church bells ringing/pass the plate around") alternates with poetic detail in guitar-driven attack, the unifying note is sounded by the lyrics.

"There's always a spiritual thrust to what I'm writing," Stapp says. "Spiritual, not religious. For me, religion was about 'what not to do.' Spirituality opens you up, sets you free."

They recorded (*My Own Prison*) for less than \$6,000 in



Grassroots newest artist CREED explodes onto the scene with their chart-stopping disc *My Own Prison*.

the home of producer John Kurzweg ("He's amazing," Scott says, "people will be hearing a lot about John").

Two months after its 1997 release, the disc has sold over 3,000 copies. Remixed by Ron Saint-Germain (*Tool*, Soundgarden, 311) and re-re-

leased on BMG-distributed Wind-up Records, (*My Own Prison*) quickly became the #1 track at rock radio.

Started by former high school classmates Stapp and Tremonti, Creed began playing dates in their adopted hometown of Tallahassee—where most bands

stand out.

"We played four-hour gigs with 20 originals and 20 covers. Our goal was to replace a cover with an original every week and that's what we ended up with."

The songs were the products of the Stapp/Tremonti bond. "I had a ritual for writing lyrics," Scott explains.

"Every night I'd lie in bed with paper and pencil. Then I'd show the lyrics to Mark. He'd play a riff, and I'd sing. Ninety percent of the time, what we'd arrived at worked."

Brian and Scott Phillips have a free hand in creating the bass and drum parts. On the road, we're using sound checks to write. A week ago, I started singing. Mark started playing. Brian and Scott joined in. In about 15 minutes, we had a new song."

With influences from Metallica to Jim Morrison, and R&B to Black Flag, Creed's music is rich in texture.

It shines through from the dazzling guitar and drums interplay on (*Ode*), to the graceful six-string work on (*Pity for a Dime*) and the insinuating bass line of (*Illusion*). Combined with

the vocals on (*My Own Prison*), the result is memorable. (It makes sense that Stapp's an R&B fan; in the shower, he used to sing along with the a capella parts on Take 6 Records). The full-blown assault of (*Unforgiven*) gives way to the syncopated rhythms of (*Sister*). Creed is a young band, but somehow they play together like seasoned pros.

Now on an extensive national tour, Creed continues to live up to their promise. And it seems likely that they'll gain new followers to join their swelling ranks.

"At the gigs," Scott says, "We find that about half the audience knows the record really well. The other half have heard of us. They seem to want to hear more. So we play even harder."

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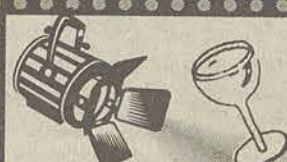
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## Some hints to relieve stress

By Ni'Cole Patterson  
Features Editor

Stress seems to be one of the natural wonders of college life. With the loom of overbearing classes, work and a social life, it's no wonder why most college students suffer from stress and anxiety.

To avoid some of these tensions, here are a few helpful hints to make this year a little easier.

The first hint is to avoid alcohol and drugs. Alcohol is a depressant that coats stress symptoms.

Also, drugs affect your mind and they weaken your ability to cope with life. Using either of these products can create more problems than they can solve.

Another hint is to avoid overwork and panic. Constant study can make you more tense and irritable.

Try to study for each class each night for a least two hours. That way when you are preparing for an exam or quiz you will be more prepared.

However, scheduling recreational time is an excellent therapeutic way to cope with both.

Managing stress is very es-

sential, also. The first step to manage stress is eating properly. Practicing a balanced diet, with few sugary snacks, can be helpful. Sugar gives a burst of energy, but it ultimately acts as an depressant. Exercise at least three times a week for about half an hour. This is a great way to revitalize.

Sleep is another way to manage stress. The proper amount of sleep, between seven to eight hours, can help you stay awake and alert. College life is mind-boggling enough without the added pressures of test anxiety. Nevertheless, learning to cope with test anxiety is a great idea.

Always be prepared for class. Ask your professors specifically what will be on the test. And when reviewing your notes, try to think of questions that you think will be on the test.

Relax before your test. Before the test starts, enjoy some peace and quiet. Try putting your notes away. Don't try to cram last minute information because you will most likely forget the other information you have retained.

During the test, take your

mind off other problems and keep focus. Follow all directions and look over the entire test. However, only spend a few minutes on each question. If you don't know the answer to a particular question, skip it and go back to it. Most importantly, keep a positive attitude.

Nevertheless, if you are experiencing uncontrollable stress or anxiety, please take advantage of the counseling center. There are professionals there to help you.

The counseling center is located by Lakeside Café and if offers individual or group counseling sessions. The number to call at the counseling center is 681-5541.

All of these helpful hints should provide you with the results you need. Stress and test anxiety is not healthy and if you think about it—nothing is really worth getting stressed over. So, enjoy a great year and stay healthy!

*-The Guide to On Campus Living was referred to in the writing of this article.*

## Tips to keep you safe on and off campus

By Ni'Cole Patterson  
Features Editor

Personal safety is something that each student at GSU should be aware of. There are some important tips that can help you protect yourself in the residence halls, on campus and in the Statesboro community.

If you stay in a residence hall, remember to lock your door. Whether you are just going to the restroom or next door—lock up your valuables.

This will keep your valuables and yourself safe. Also, never prop doors. Especially, front and back doors of the residence hall. This is important because it prevents unwanted guests from entering the building.

Another important safety precaution is knowing the emergency evacuation procedures for

the hall. However, also be aware of the locations of the emergency exits and fire extinguishers.

It's also important to memorize emergency numbers. If you are calling from the residence hall the number to the police and fire department is 9-911. The Student Conduct Code can also provide you with health and safety regulations.

Campus safety is another significant issue. One tip to consider is never walking alone at night. If you must go to a certain area on campus, be cautious and take a friend. If you don't have anyone to walk with, call Night Escort Services at 681-5234 for an escort anywhere on campus. Escorts are available from 6p.m. to 2a.m.

Always be alert to your surroundings, and when walking to

your car have keys in your hand. This prevents you from searching in the dark for them. If necessary, your keys can also be used as a weapon. It is also a good idea to park in a well lighted area.

Nevertheless, if you are attacked, try to fight back and keep in mind what is happening and what the attacker looks like. In many cases, struggling can save you; it can sometimes antagonize the attacker.

Most importantly, remember to report any attack on or off campus, to a Residence Hall staff member, the University or Statesboro Police.

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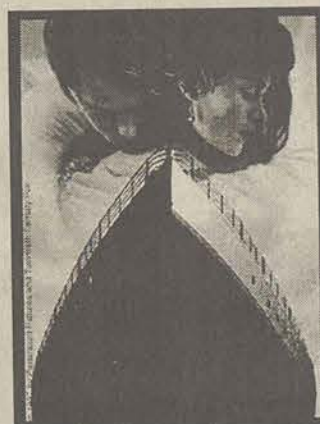
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RESTAURANT REVIEW

# Applebee's needs more experience

By Jennifer Stokes  
Staff Writer

Welcome back, fellow gastronomists! I'm sure many of you have noticed our new Applebee's, which opened at the end of June, right after many of us left the 'Boro for the summer. Applebee's has long been one of my favorite restaurants for casual dining, and I cruised in one weekday evening with a friend of mine to check it out.

This place is as hopping as Longhorn was when it first opened. Even though it was a Thursday, we were told there would be a twenty minute wait. No problem, though; we sidled over to the bar, where I ordered a glass of the house rose and mi amigo quaffed a frosty mug of beer.

While we passed the time, I noticed the place was definitely full, and there were servers zipping around like honey bees in a clover meadow.

Artie, however, noticed the Trivial Pursuit cards. In little glasses scattered around the bar, there are Trivial Pursuit cards.

We were seated in a large booth by the window. Our server came out and took our drink order, and we looked over the menu. Standard middle of the road dining; ribs, salads, pasta plates, etc.—a nice selection of appetizers and on the table a tempting description of some of those fancy alcoholic drinks. We decided to stick with iced teas, and spent our pennies on a veggie patch pizza for an appetizer instead.

It took a long time for the waitress to come back out and she didn't bring drinks until after she took the appetizer order. I got the distinct impression she was kind of new at this waiting tables business.

I chose a pasta plate with garlic and veggies. The veggie patch pizza came but the waitress brought no silverware or napkins, although she did bring little plates for us. All we had were the soggy little squares that had been underneath our bar drinks. It was several minutes later before we could grab her and get the materials we needed.

Nonetheless, the pizza was good. It's not saucy, but lots of veggies piled on a tortilla-like crust and held together with cheese. It was delicious—I would order it again.

Upon or dinner arrival, we asked the waitress for more drinks. As you know, there is nothing worse than really needing a cool drink to wash down your dinner, only to find that there is a really soggy lemon wedge and some ice. This is a major sin in my book. Points off for technical violations.

My pasta was disappointing to say the least. There was plenty of it, with lots of veggies and all, but with the first mouthful it was obvious that the pasta was not cooked enough. Yuck! This is one of the rare times that I sent a dish back. Of course, it was quite a while before we could catch the waitress again. But she was apologetic and fell all over herself while I decided what to try next. My next order was the blackened chicken salad.

During my wait, my friend was digging away at the

riblet platter. Artie let me taste it and it was good. It was so good that he had to shoo me away. So, I had to suffer and watch him eat while I waited impatiently for my meal.

By the time it came out, Artie was stuffed and he had to watch me eat. Although revenge is sweet, it made for a difficult dinner date.

For dessert, we split a blond brownie. This delightful concoction is sweet enough to put you into a diabetic coma. It's a blond brownie with ice cream, served on a hot skillet, with butterscotch sauce on the side to pour on the brownie. It was excellent, but only for those with an exceptionally large sweet tooth.

The whole dinner total was about \$30, not including tip. Although this was not the most positive dining experience I have ever had, I believe that the skimpy service was not a matter of malice, but inexperience. And if the crowd keeps up, the situation will correct itself.

The pasta, well, I don't know how to explain that. Hopefully, someone will show the cook how to make sure it's done. On Applebee's side, the manager herself even came out and apologized for the entree, which is something you don't see often.

Overall, visit number one to Applebee's rates a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale. But don't write them off yet—at least there is room for improvement. I'll be sure to go back and let you know how visit number two turns out.



Applebee's located on Highway 80 near the Veteran's Memorial Bypass  
Sara Trucksis

## Legendary band to play on Jekyll Island

Special to the G-A

The popular '70s group Paul Revere and The Raiders will headline the 15th Annual Beach Music Festival at the Jekyll Island Beach Deck from noon to 5 p.m. on August 22, 1998. The Tams, Swingin' Madallions, and The Coastline Band will also perform at this event which has been recognized by the American Bus Association as a 1998 Top 100 Event in North America and by the Southeast Tourism Society as a Top 20 Event in the Southeast.

Paul Revere and The Raiders feature keyboardist and lead vocalist Paul Revere, who has affectionately been dubbed the "madman of rock n' roll" for his comedic, high-energy personality. The band's famous hits include "Louie Louie," considered by many to be the ultimate party song of all time,

and "Indian Reservation" which sold nearly 3 million singles in 1971. The group has sold nearly 50 million albums and possesses eight gold records.

Robert Lee Smith & The Original Tams got their start performing in local taverns and nightclubs, and released "What Kind of Fool (Do You Think I Am)". The group is best known for their 1968 gold hit "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy."

Known as "the party band of the south," the Swingin' Medallions began recording in 1966 and produced the number one hit "Double Shot Of My Baby's Love." After nearly 30 years of entertaining, the Swingin' Medallions still play their past hits, as well as new originals, and popular classics of the '50s and '60s.

The Coastline Band from Charlotte, N.C. performs a variety of beach music hits and was named "The 1996 Group of the Year" in the Carolinas, by the Carolina Beach Music Industry.

The 15th Annual Beach Music Festival tickets are \$7 per person in advance and are available at the Jekyll Island Welcome Center and Convention Center, Friendly Express and Gate Food Mart in south Georgia and selected Jacksonville locations, Quick Change Food Marts in southeast Georgia, Noland's Pharmacy in St. Marys, Richmond Hill Pharmacy, Savannah Civic Center Outlets, Magnolia Bluff Factory Shops Food Court in Darien, or by calling the Jekyll Island Welcome Center at 800-841-6586 or 912-635-3636.

### CAMPUS NEWS

## Critter cook-off has students eating worms

By Kevin Head  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what a mealworm taste like? How about a cricket?

Me neither, but for anybody that has wondered, July 20 was your time to find out as the Biology department celebrated its 6th annual Weed 'N' Six-legged Critter Cookoff.

The cookoff was held in Biology building Lab 2223 in Professor French's biology class.

Among the list of food and beverages was Weed-N-Critter Lasagna, Critter Pizza, Kudzukopita, White Pine Needle Tea and Chocolate Chirpie Chip Cookies.

The cookoff is used to demonstrate the sources of protein available for human consumption that most people would not normally consider. The cookoff features the most extensive menu of insect and weed-derived delicacies in the southeast.

April Edwards, a junior in Biology, after eating some of her

Muscadine Pound Cake, said "I find the cookoff most interesting. I think most people could tell a difference between it and

"I FIND THE COOKOFF MOST INTERESTING. I THINK MOST PEOPLE COULD TELL A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN IT AND REAL FOOD."

—APRIL EDWARDS,  
GSU JUNIOR

real food."

Professor French made up this event as a replacement for a weekend activity. He says that over history insects in some cultures are considered a delicacy.

"Many people really couldn't tell a difference," French said.

"The foods have good taste and are really flavoring. The only bad tasting ones are usually be-

cause of bad recipes or overcooking. Insect eating has not caught on because it is difficult to get the poundage needed for a full meal."

He jokes about establishing an insect cooking restaurant

"Yeah but [I would put it] between the Golden Corral and Longhorn and see what it could do."

So if you have ever wondered what insects taste like, then come next year to the Seventh annual Cookoff. It will be an experience you will not forget.

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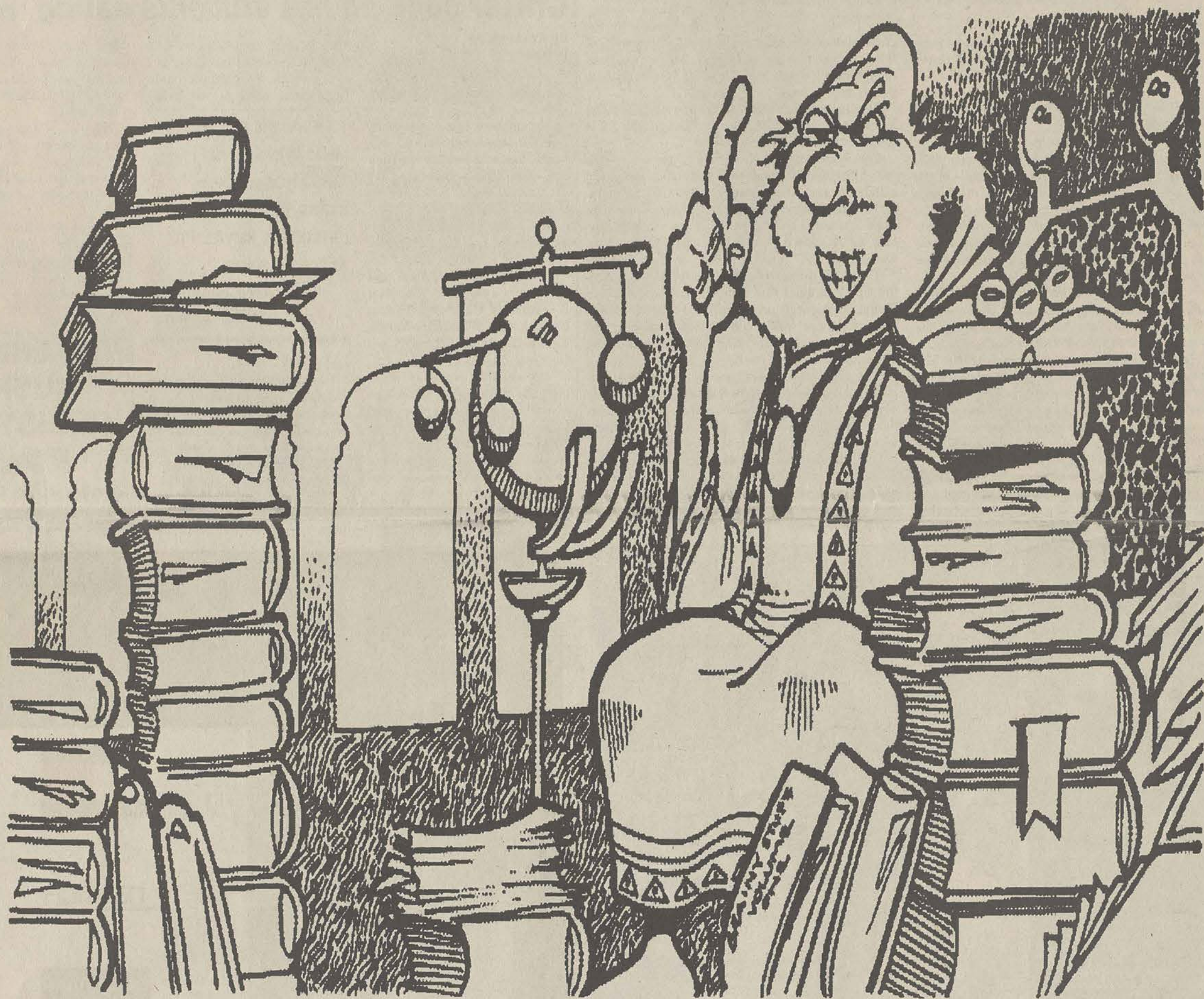
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