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# The George-Anne

## Weather



**Today:** Partly cloudy with an afternoon high of 85 and a nightly low around 58.

**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy skies with temperatures reaching the mid 80s and dipping to the low 60s.

## GOLD EDITION

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## Sports



### Eagle Corey Joyner has what it takes

Both Joyner and Banks are dangerous weapons. Please see story, page 6

## Features



### Zaxby's review gets good marks

Zaxby's has been around for a while, but there's a new location in the 'Boro.

Please see story, page 10



### S.M.O. rocks Blind Willie's yet again

After a three month break, S.M.O. is back.

Please see story, page 8

## Today's Word

**Woodpusher** n. In chess, a player of moderate or less than moderate ability.

Source: Weird Words

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## Presidential search kicks off, students speak out

*We asked students on campus,*

"What would you tell the presidential search committee to look for in a new GSU president?"

By Ashley Berry  
Staff Writer

As the majority of faculty, staff, and students here at GSU know, a nationwide search for a qualified and experienced new president is currently in progress.

The search will get its wheels in motion tonight.

"There will be an organizational meeting to establish biographies on committees members," said Trey Denton, associate professor of marketing and chairperson of the presidential search at GSU. "We want to correlate an idea of the student and campus involvement that is so important in this search."

Until now, there has been minimal information regarding the search.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia published a description of the team searching for presidential candidates.

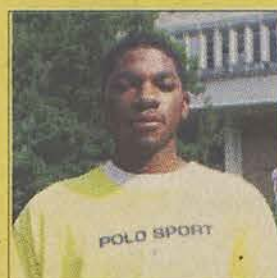
At present, there are two committees that will facilitate the Board of Regents' in examining eligible candidates. The Special Regents' committee will be chaired by Regent David H. Averitt and vice chaired by Charles H. Jones.

Nine Spokesmen, including students on the GSU campus to active Statesboro community members, were nominated by individual groups to function as the Presidential Search and Advisory Committees.

The presidential search is expected to be complete by June 30, 1999.

—Poll conducted by Allison Taylor and Stacey Wysong.

-- Shawn Stewart  
sophomore  
computer science



"A people person. Be interactive with the students."

-- Kevin Haynes  
freshman  
undecided



"Know what he's doing; keep things moving smoothly."

--Colin Berry  
senior  
geology



"Someone who's interested in the needs of the university versus the needs of their resumé."

-- Ally Heeley  
freshman  
radio broadcasting



"Someone who wants to get involved with the students."

--Rachela Brisindi  
senior  
public relations



"Someone who takes students seriously."

--Nikita Johnson  
senior  
special education



"They need to be current on campus issues, especially with the engineering programs."

## SEARCH camp held at GSU

Special to the G-A

Fourteen eager high school students from Bulloch and Tattnall counties arrived on campus to participate in the SEARCH '98 Camp (Students Exploring and Researching Careers in Health).

The Magnolia Coastlands Area Health Education Center sponsored the camp from July 27-31, along with Georgia Southern University and local education institutions.

Students participated in leadership development, took career interest inventories, listened to speakers, and toured facilities at Ogeechee Technical Institute, the Medical College of Georgia and exercise and physiology labs at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Many students felt the highlight of the week was a shadowing experience, where students spent an afternoon following a health professional in the community. The students observed the health practice

and asked questions about the job, education and working conditions. "I learned so much and it was fun," one participant said. "I never knew there were so many medical opportunities out there."

The students toured Fort Discovery, a science museum in Augusta. They also toured the Tools for Life program and ate lunch with participants in the Senior Companion program.

Both of these activities were made available through the Center for Rural Health and Research.

Many faculty members from the College of Health and Professional studies shared expertise and talent with the students, including Dr. Kent Guion, Dr. Kathleen Browder, Dr. Lynn Wolfe, Kathy Rushing and Deborah Kittrell-Mikell.

Students attending the camp rated the camp a 4.9 on a scale of 1-5.

## Fiveash complaint thrown out

By Allison Taylor  
Co-News Editor

The formal complaint filed by city council candidate Emory Fiveash against rival Derek Burns will not be investigated, according to Elections Superintendent Judy McCorkle.

Fiveash's complaint challenged the six month residency requirement. Fiveash claimed that Burns has not lived in the District 4 area for a total of six months. To be eligible to run for city council, a candidate must reside in the district they seek to represent for at least six months prior to the election.

"The complaint won't go any farther than that," Judy McCorkle, city clerk and elections superintendent, said. "The last day to file a complaint, challenging the qualifications of another candidate was August 7, 1998."

Fiveash missed the deadline. If an elector is to challenge another candidate, the complaint would have to be filed within two weeks of the application process, McCorkle said.

"There will not be any further investigation into this matter."

Fiveash said that his decision to file a complaint

wasn't a decision he took lightly.

"I didn't do this without making sure I had all my facts straight," he said. "It wasn't a sudden last minute decision. I wouldn't have filed unless I was sure."

Fiveash filed his complaint based on three allegations.

Fiveash alleges that as of June 1, 1998 Burns still had a phone connected at his E. Main Street address,

located in District 5. Also, Fiveash said that management at this apartment building confirmed that Burns did not vacate his District 5 apartment until July 31, 1998.

Fiveash also claims that Burns did not move into his District 4 apartment until August 17, 1998.

Burns could not be reached for comment after several attempts to reach him.

Fiveash faxed and hand-delivered copies of the complaint to the media early Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon McCorkle wrote a formal response to Fiveash and to Burns, explaining why the investigation would not proceed, she said.

Elections will be held September 15.

**"I DIDN'T DO THIS WITHOUT MAKING SURE I HAD ALL MY FACTS STRAIGHT"**  
-- EMORY FIVEASH, DISTRICT 4 CANDIDATE

## Youth march scheduled to be held in Atlanta

By Amy Frazier  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A youth march in Atlanta was designed to help continue the unfinished business of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

"You may remember, his march was interrupted by an assassin's bullet," Jackson told a crowd of more than 200 at Atlanta's Cathedral of Faith Church of God in Christ last Sunday. "He laid out the agenda for marching when he was still alive."

The Million Youth Movement March concluded last weekend's

youth-oriented events in Atlanta, which have included workshops sponsored by civil rights groups including the NAACP, the Nation of Islam and Jackson's Rainbow/Push Coalition.

Young people from around the country are coming together because they want to better their lives, Jackson said, decrying what he called the nation's focus on "first-class jails, second-class schools."

"There is pain among our youth," he said. "Most of these urban and rural schools are not wired for the computer...you have unwired schools and barbed-

wired jails."

In New York City on Saturday, another youth-oriented gathering billed as the Million Youth March ended with a clash between police and some members of the crowd. Five civilians and 16 police officers were injured.

Jackson criticized the media for focusing on the New York rally's violence and on the rhetorical assaults made by organizer Khalid Abdul Muhammad.

"His attacking people is not why youth are coming together," he said.

Jackson said what happened in New York would not happen today when marchers proceed down Atlanta's Auburn Avenue.

"That would not happen in Atlanta. That would not happen in Chicago or in L.A. You had that kind of dynamic in New York. People here are coming together gladly, with a real focus."

The Rev. Al Sharpton, who spoke at the New York event, also attended last Sunday night's church service in Atlanta.

"Many of the speakers were

very positive, and many said some things that were very offensive," Sharpton said. "The legacy of that march ought not be how it ended but why it came together."

Jackson said this week's rally was intended for people of every color to come together and celebrate their accomplishments.

"You could not have had CNN in Atlanta, you could not have had the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta or the Olympics had not our marches succeeded," he said. "It was our marches that



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to Do at GSU

## Today

• There will be an **Introduction to Netscape** workshop in the MAA Hands-on class area in the library at 4 p.m.

• The **Women's Network** of Georgia Southern University will have its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the El Sombrero Restaurant on Fair Road. For information call Sandy Peacock at 871-1561.

## Friday, September 11

• There will be a Library Workshop, **Intro to Galileo Databases** in room 1042 (Faculty/Staff only).

## Saturday, September 12

• The **Eagles will take on the Jacksonville Gamecocks** at 1 p.m. in Paulson Stadium. The game is free to all GSU students.

• There will be a **Membership Coffee** for the Assignment Of Georgia Southern Women from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon in the Raptor Center (Casual Dress).

• MTV's **The Real World, Hawaii and Road Rules 8** are looking for 13 cast members next season. They will be holding castings from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday,

September 12 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

## Monday, September 14

• The Cinema Arts Program will be showing **"Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me"** at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$2.

• There will be a Library Workshop, **Intro to Eudora E-Mail** at 6 p.m. in the MAA Hands-on area.

## Tuesday, September 15

• GSU will host a **Day for Southern** on campus.

• There will be a Library Workshop, **Intro to Lexis/Nexis** at 6 p.m. in room 1042.

• There will be a Library Workshop, **Intro to Pine E-Mail** at 6 p.m. in the MAA Hands-on area.

## Wednesday, September 16

• There will be a Library Workshop, **Powerpoint Basics** at 10 a.m. in the MAA Hands-on area.

## Saturday, September 19

• The **Navy Blue Angels** will rocket into Robins Air Force Base for an air show which will continue until Sept. 20. The show will start at 9 a.m. with gates opening at 8 a.m. Admission is free.

## Is your couch aesthetically challenged, i.e. ugly?

U-WIRE — If you're like most college students, your couch probably leaves a lot to be desired. If it borders on hideous, consider entering it in the fourth annual Ugly Couch Contest. Sponsored by Sure Fit, the country's largest ready-made slipcover manufacturer, the contest runs nationwide through September 25th. First prize is \$2000 — just enough to buy a new couch and throw a party to celebrate the dubious award. Runners-up will receive a slipcover of their choice in any of the company's fashion fabrics such as denim, chenille or cotton duck.

The rules are simple. Take a good quality color photograph of your couch and write a short poem about it. Mail both to:

Mrs. Lee Barry  
Sure Fit, Inc.  
58 W. 40th St., 2nd Fl.  
New York, NY 10018

Entries must be postmarked by September 25th. The winner

will be announced during the first week of October. Each year Sure Fit donates \$1 for every entry received. This year the money will go to Habitat for Humanity International.

Sure Fit created the contest to make people aware of slipcovers as a solution to ugly, old or worn furniture. Machine washable and priced under \$150, ready-made slipcovers can be found in most discount, department and specialty stores. Sure Fit also offers a free catalog by calling 888-754-7166 or visiting their web site at <http://www.surefit.net>.

Ugly Couch Contest spokesperson, Liana Toscanini, laments "I lived in a dormitory suite my freshman year and they gave us two couches...both covered in the equivalent of patent leather, one in lemon yellow and the other in milk chocolate brown. If you wore shorts, you stuck to the seat. Too bad they didn't have slipcovers then."

## Texas country singer charged with murder

The Associated Press

SABINAL, Texas — At the pinnacle of country singer Johnny Rodriguez's success, he picked guitars with Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson in Texas football coach Darrell Royal's living room.

He made several appearances on "Hee-Haw," the Nashville Network and Barbara Mandrell's variety show.

The wedding reception for the first of his four marriages was at the Nashville, Tenn., mansion of Tom T. Hall.

And he enjoyed renting a white stretch limousine when traveling back to his hometown of Sabinal, a poor farming community about 60 miles west of San Antonio.

It was his way of making sure everyone in town knew that he had come a long way from his days of picking cotton to help his parents put food on the table for 10 children.

Rodriguez, 46, had the first of several Top 10 hits with 1972's "Pass Me By (If You're Only Passing Through)" and later married and divorced Willie Nelson's daughter, Lana. Today, he's making the wrong kind of headlines.

Rodriguez has been charged with murdering Israel "Basco"

Borrego, 26, a regular guest at parties at a house Rodriguez built for his mother some 20 years ago. Friends and neighbors said Rodriguez, who lives 75 miles to the east in San Marcos with his fourth wife, Debbie, frequently traveled on weekends to Sabinal to host the gatherings.

Rodriguez's attorney, Alan Brown of San Antonio, said the country singer walked across the street from a friend's house to make sure his mother's house was locked up about 4 a.m. on Aug. 29. With the lights out in his mother's small, dilapidated, one-story home, Rodriguez mistook Borrego for an intruder who made an aggressive move toward him, according to Brown.

Rodriguez grabbed a .357-caliber Magnum revolver that he kept near the front door of his mother's house and shot him once in the abdomen. Rodriguez then called 911 and reported the incident, Brown said.

Borrego was pronounced dead at a Uvalde hospital later that day.

Sabinal police and the district attorney investigating the case, Tony Hackebell, aren't saying much about the events surrounding Borrego's death or about an alleged shooting involving Rodriguez three weeks ago in which no one was hurt.

## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

Forest Drive building.

## August 8, 1998

• Robert Christianson, 18, Dorman Hall, was arrested and charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

• James Shepley, 20, Georgia Ave., was arrested and charged with DUI (.15), weaving and driving without a license.

## August 6, 1998

• Christopher Poole, 29, Savannah, Ga., was arrested and charged with carrying a weapon on a school campus.

## August 5, 1998

• Matthew Mitchell, 18, Johnson Hall, was arrested and charged with DUI (.15) and a traffic light violation.

• Anthony Williams and Michael Hixson reported someone entered their room in Dorman Hall and took a Sony Play Station, three cd's, and a watch.

• Christopher Weeldreyer reported a patio chair was missing from his patio at The Pines.

## August 4, 1998

• Jill Coffey reported her purse was missing from the

## August 3, 1998

• A faculty member reported that someone took a slide projector from the Foy Building, room 4405.

## Statesboro Police Department

## August 8, 1998

• A resident of Eagle Villas reported a case of harassment.

## August 7, 1998

• Michael Denham, South Mulberry St., reported a case of burglary.

• Cayela Wimberly, Eagles Nest, reported entering auto.

## August 6, 1998

• A resident of Fox Ridge Apts. reported a case of simple battery.

• Gregory Fitch, Eagle Heights, reported criminal trespass of his vehicle.

—Editor's Note: The 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.

Thanks for reading *The George-Anne*. Please read next Tuesday.

## Freshmen may catch the Blues

U-WIRE — Amidst the excitement of beginning a new phase of their lives, few college freshmen stop to consider how they'll feel in a new climate. Their schools' geographic location and climate could affect both academic and extracurricular performance. Research shows that brain chemistry changes in direct association with climate and seasons.

According to Norman Rosenthal, M.D., author of the book "Winter Blues: Seasonal Affective Disorder: What It Is and How to Overcome It," college freshmen are at particular risk of developing severe problems including oversleeping, weight gain, low energy, and feeling sad during their first semester that may interfere with educational performance and emotional well-being.

A change in latitude and climate is usually involved in the move to college. Students moving from sunny hometowns to campuses where sunshine is more limited may experience more pronounced seasonal difficulties. Without curfews and parental intervention to get them moving in the morning, some students stay up late and linger in bed, causing them to experience artificial "jet lag." Additionally, the stress of a new environment

may weaken students' coping skills.

This combination of factors creates an environment where susceptible students have difficulty managing seasonal problems, known as the Winter Blues or the more serious Seasonal Affective Disorder ("SAD"). Anyone experiencing sleep problems, decreased energy and enthusiasm, loss of appetite control, or sadness should take action now to avoid a serious clinical depression.

Awareness of the problem offers students an opportunity to develop a plan to endure the winter. Rosenthal suggests the following steps to help students cope:

\* Keep class schedules relatively easy during this time of year and avoid early morning classes.

\* Use a bright light box to supplement natural daylight and to ward off troublesome symptoms.

\* Use a dawn simulator which gradually turns on bedroom lighting, mimicking sunrise, to make it easier to get out of bed on dark mornings.

\* Exercise outdoors during the morning to increase natural sunlight exposure.

\* If necessary, receive appropriate therapy, which may include counseling or medications.

## Damp weather brings mushrooms, some deadly

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — There's a fungus among us. And it can be deadly. Mushrooms, the fruit of fungi that dwell in the soil, are popping out in lawns like Jack-in-the-boxes. Weather extremes have given Georgia a bumper crop.

First there was a three-month drought and now, especially with the moisture brought in by Tropical Storm Earl, the ground is saturated.

"We see mushrooms emerge when rain comes after an extended dry period," said Ed Brown, a plant pathologist with the University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. "Dry weather stresses these fungi. Then water becomes available. It triggers the reproductive mechanism and we get mushrooms."

The fungi that spawn mushrooms are an essential part of the soil, assisting in the decomposition of plants and other organic material.

Although mushrooms may be beneficial to the soil, they're not good for lawns. Some contain a cyanide compound that damages the roots of turf grass.

Unlike the mushrooms served in restaurants, many of the wild varieties are poisonous to humans and other mammals.

"There's nothing to be concerned about," said Anthony Jones, a county extension agent in Albany. "Just don't eat them."

Children and pets should be kept away from yard mushrooms, said Brown, who oversees a plant

disease laboratory in Athens.

Wet weather last year caused a large crop of poisonous "death cap" mushrooms on the West Coast. Death caps, also known as Amanita phalloides, sent nine Californians to the hospital. Two of the victims died. The same year, another poisonous mushroom outbreak killed 76 people in China.

A cousin of the death cap, Amanita muscaria, is common in Georgia, Brown said. Known also as the "fly agaric," it grows mostly in the woods but could show up in yards, he said.

Two of the most common mushrooms found on Georgia lawns are Agaricus, a stalked mushroom whose color ranges from cream to pink, and Calvatia, a puff ball that is initially white, then turns cream colored, then brownish, Brown said.

"These two mushrooms are not generally toxic and pose little or no threat to human or mammal health," he said.

Homeowners who have mushrooms should remove them, Brown said. That prevents them from releasing spores that spread the mushroom fungi. Watering and aerating the soil by poking holes can prevent further damage, he said.

"Keep your lawn moist," he said. "If it stays adequately moist, the fungus will stay underground and won't produce mushrooms."

Brown said mushrooms are difficult even for experts to identify. Often it means, dissecting them to check the types of spores, the size of the cap, the stalk and the bulb.

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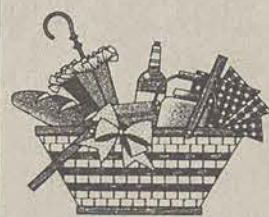
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## G-A SPOTLIGHT

•**Darren Grant**, assistant professor of economics, was this year's presenter at the Women's Research Breakfast. His topic was "Market Forces and the Rate of Caesarean Delivery."

•**Wesley Jones**, assistant professor of finance, presented a paper at the Southeast Decision Science Institute in Roanoke, Va. His topic was "The Effect of Underwriter Position in The Wall Street Journal Underwriter Scoreboard and Offering Yield."

•**William Levernier**, associate professor of economics, and John White, associate professor of finance, had an article published in the January 1998 issue of *American Journal of Economics & Sociology* titled "The Determinants of Poverty in Georgia's Plantation Belt."

•**Shawn Forbes**, associate professor of economics, and **Ken Johnston**, assistant professor of finance, have had an article accepted for future publication in the journal *Financial Practice and Education* titled "An IRR Analysis of Defined Benefit Versus Defined Contribution Retirement Plans."

•**Tom Coe**, assistant professor of finance, was named to the Board of Directors of the Ogeechee Area Hospice, Inc.

•**Marcia W. Jones**, professor of economics, and **James E. Davis Jr.**, assistant professor and director of the Center for Excellence in Banking, submitted a paper at Georgia Tech which was titled "Sniff, Sniff, Sniff: the smell of money or hogs? The clash between economic viability and environment sustainability of industrial hog farms in Georgia."

•**Sandy Gallemore**, professor of health and kinesiology, recently was the invited keynote presenter at the annual conference of the Florida Association for the Physical Education of College Women held in St. Augustine.

•**ElDonna Hilde**, assistant professor of nursing, was a presenter at the second International Conference for Women in agriculture in July in Washington D.C.

•**Theresa Beebe**, activities coordinator for the Russell Union was selected as one of six faculty members for the National Association for Campus Activities Student Government East Workshop held at The Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. July 16-19.

•**John G. Mulherin**, president of Southern Boosters, was selected as the 1998 Business Associate of the Year by the Lotts Creek Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at its June 1998 banquet.

•**Henry Eisenhart**, professor and chair of the Department of Recreation and Sport Management, and **Ming Li**, associate professor in the department, spent 12 days this June as guests of the People's Republic of China. They lectured on the topics of "Internationalizing Sport Tourism" and "The Development and Trends of the Sport Industry and Market in the United States."

•**Jeff L. Cochran** of the Counseling Center had his article "Play and art therapy help culturally diverse students achieve school success" accepted for publication in the book *Collected Words of Wisdom*.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Terra Traylor, co-news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at P.O. Box 8001.

## Arizona millionaire may be owner of cloning dog

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A newspaper reported last Saturday it may have found the mystery owner of Missy, the dog to be cloned in a \$2.3 million Texas A&M University project.

The *Dallas Morning News* says dog registration and other records point to Dr. John G. Sperling, founder of the for-profit University of Phoenix.

The 77-year-old Sperling, who has been involved with the sealed-habitat Biosphere project and other scientific endeavors, declined to return the newspaper's phone messages left at his home and office.

A&M officials say they're bound by contract to keep quiet on the identity of the benefactor, who gave the money on the condition that Missy be the test subject.

The 11-year-old collie-husky mix already has been flown to College Station to have tissue samples taken for what is being called the Missyplixity Project.

The *Morning News* says several clues indicate Sperling and a California woman are behind the project. Among them:

Sperling's son told *The Oregonian* news paper in a January article his father lives alone with his dog, Missy.

A spokesman for the project has said Missy belongs to a San Francisco Bay Area couple. Sperling lives in Phoenix but owns homes in San Francisco

and nearby Watsonville, tax records show.

Registration records show a neutered mixed-breed Husky named Missy is listed at Sperling's address in Watsonville in the name of Joan Hawthorne.

People who know Sperling describe Hawthorne, 68, as a longtime friend of his. She also is the mother of Lou Hawthorne, spokesman for the private com-

pany handling the Missyplixity Project.

Reached by phone at her California home, Hawthorne told the *Morning News*, "I don't know what you're talking about. Bye-bye," before hanging up.

Hawthorne, who has described himself as Sperling's stepson, was equally mum last Friday. "I have nothing to say to confirm or deny the identity of the clients," he said.

### Georgia Southern University's Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) presents



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KENYAN STORYTELLER

**Tuesday — September 15, 1998**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**Southern Center Auditorium**

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may be purchased at the Hanner Ticket Office (681-0123) or at the door prior to the performance (if available). Doors will open 30 minutes before the event. Seating is open. For information call the CLEC Office at 681-0830

## Jack Hannah: 20 years with 'Wild Kingdom'

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Twenty years ago, when Jack Hannah headed to the Columbus Zoo to interview for the job as its director, he didn't know where it was. Then again, neither did many people in Columbus.

"Columbus doesn't have a zoo," several locals told Hannah.

"Right away, I knew there was a problem," he recalls.

Today, the zoo—and Hannah—are nationally known. Hannah's affable charm and myriad zoo creatures have made him a television favorite, and has helped put the zoo on the map.

Columbus residents certainly know where to find the zoo now. When Hannah arrived in 1978, an average Sunday attendance was about 1,200. On a recent Sunday, it was 19,000.

"Jack's been a factor in getting this city on the map, and getting this city recognized," said Blaine Sickles, who has served on the zoo board.

Part of that success is due to Hannah's easygoing personality,

which made him a natural for television. The zookeeper soon began appearing on local television with his animals and became a regular for "Good Morning America" in 1983.

Shows like "Larry King Live," the "Late Show" with David Letterman, "Regis & Kathie Lee," and appearances on The Nashville Network quickly followed.

"Jack's the best," said Rob Burnett, Letterman's executive producer. "He's informative and entertaining."

"Before you know it, anything can happen," Burnett said. "A lot of times when he comes on our show, things are sort of silly and fun, but underlying that is a guy who loves animals. It works real well with Dave."

In his book "Monkeys On The Interstate," Hannah said that one of his "nuttiest visits" with Letterman involved two full-grown camels.

Hannah weighed and measured them ahead of time, but he forgot to measure the humps. "They had plenty of

room in the elevator, but the ceiling where they got off was too low," Hannah wrote.

"We walked them down the hallway to the studio and they took out just about every ceiling panel--ruined them, lights, everything," Hannah wrote. "Their humps just popped everything out. Once a camel's walking straight in a narrow hallway, you can hardly turn him around. It was a mess."

In an interview, Hannah also recalled one visit on the Cable News Network's chat show "Larry King Live." Thirty seconds before his appearance on the show, King confessed to Hannah that he didn't like animals.

"I said to myself, 'This is going to be the longest hour in history,'" Hannah said. "He was raised in the Bronx and he never had an animal."

But once they were on the air, Hannah found that King was "absolutely fascinated" with animals.

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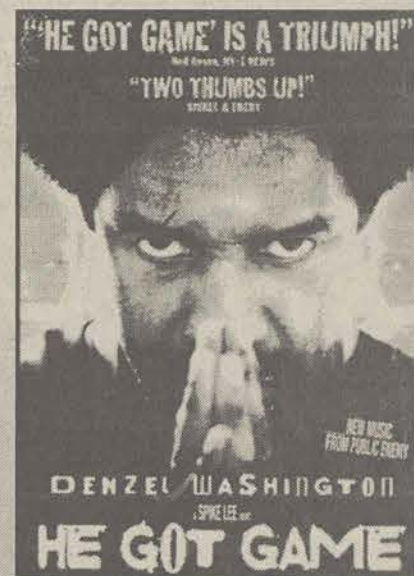
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## Our Opinion

### A little advice for picking a new president

With the search for a new president for GSU about to be kicked off, there are a few things that we think the search committee should, well, search for.

The new president should be accessible to all students. He or she should be visible at university activities and should have a relatively open-door policy with the GSU students and faculty. The candidate should not intimidate but should still be able to earn anyone's respect easily.

The students need someone who will continue pointing GSU to the future. The campus expansion should continue and issues, like moving departments out of trailers, should be addressed by the new president. He or she must have the same vision for the physical campus that previous presidents had.

The academic goals that have been instituted need to be continued and improved. Standards should continue to be raised and whoever is considered for the job, needs to be willing to demand excellence from present and future GSU students.

GSU is the biggest university in south Georgia and the new leader should respect that fact and not take it lightly.

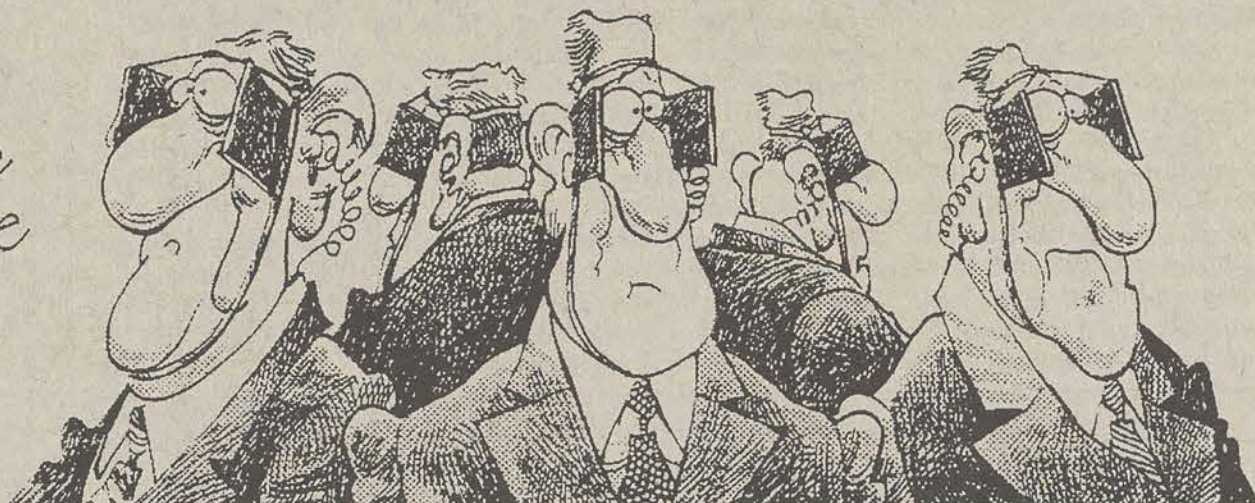
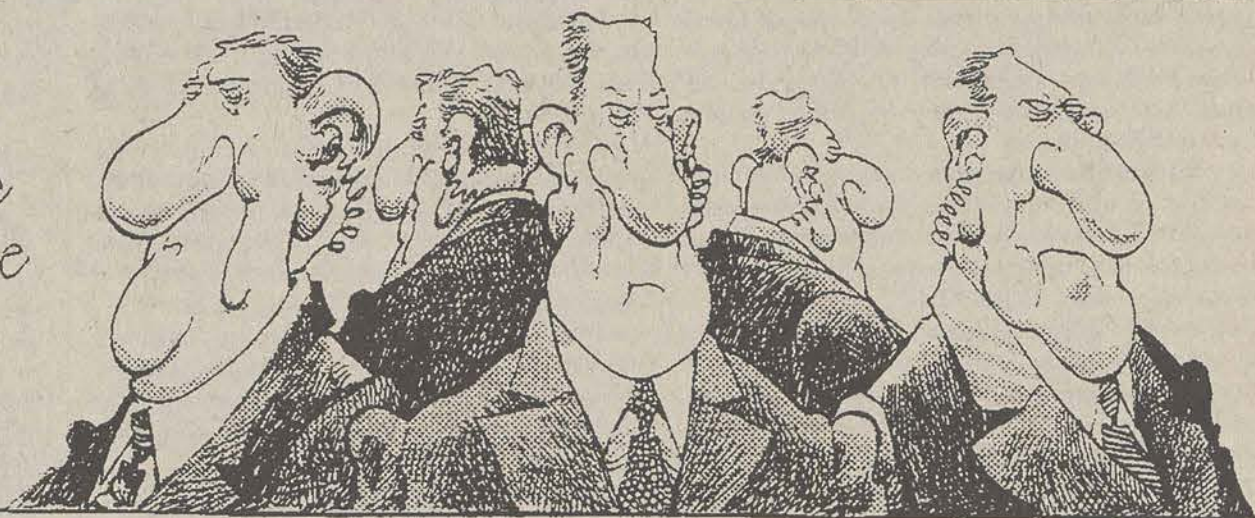
We need someone who will continue to push for new programs to be implemented in Statesboro. We need someone who wants to see the economy of south Georgia grow. While GSU shouldn't be competing with our neighbors to the north, we should be keeping up with them and our new president will be key in keeping us on track.

So search committee, we wish you the best of luck. Our future is in your hands.

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## Little things can bring the biggest joys

People always say that it's the little things in life which make us happy. This is very true, but it's also unfortunate that this is something people really don't pay that much attention to.

Sure, it would be tremendously great to get a new car or a new house, but when it comes down to it, the little things that happen to us daily are what really keep us going.

Over the weekend a friend and I went on a shopping venture to find a new pair of tennis shoes for her. When the perfect pair was found, any person who didn't already know her would think she'd never had a new pair of shoes in her life.

She was so happy to have her new, "fast monster shoes" (she's 23, but may act like a child at times) that all she could do was look at them, show them to me over and over and obsess over how clean she would keep them. Now, you may say, "that girl sounds weird," but she was experiencing a case of "little things happiness."

Now, my friend was happy all day and her joy even spilled out into the days to come. My point is



STACEY WYSONG

MANAGING EDITOR

not that everyone ought to go out and buy a new pair of tennis shoes - it is this: do little things for yourself when you can, and I promise you that your days will seem to be great.

they're important. All you may have to do is listen or offer some friendly advice, or all a person may need is something as simple as a smile.

One thing that I noticed

**SURE, IT WOULD BE TREMENDOUSLY GREAT TO GET A NEW CAR OR A NEW HOUSE, BUT WHEN IT COMES DOWN TO IT, THE LITTLE THINGS THAT HAPPEN TO US DAILY ARE WHAT REALLY KEEP US GOING.**

I think one of the best things in the world is to see someone truly happy, and I know that everyone is capable of making people feel loved and needed. These two feelings have so much power and can brighten someone's day in a heartbeat.

It may only take a hug or a compliment to show someone

about GSU when I first moved down here last year is that it's very rare to see a smile from a stranger on campus. I find this hard to understand, unless every student here is just completely miserable—which I certainly hope that's not the case, and I'm fairly sure it's not.

Now, I know that a smile doesn't take much effort and it doesn't hurt a bit, so the next time you're out and about on campus try it, you may make someone's day a tad bit better—plus it drastically improves your face value.

I know that people aren't generally out on a mission to bring joy and happiness to the world, and this is illustrated quite well on visits to restaurants, stores and other places where customer service may not always be up to par.

But, instead of snapping back at a person who is supposed to be serving you with a great attitude and a smile, why not compliment them or just smile and thank them for helping you? It won't kill you and it may knock them in the head with a bit of a realization that they're being inconsiderate. The next person they serve may just reap the rewards of your patience.

We all have to live in the same world and are pretty much stuck in it together so we may as well make the most of it and try to be happy!

## 'Swing' the vote...by NOT voting?

Everyone knows about the election Tuesday, at least I hope they do. It's really important for us because it is for "Our District"—District 4 which is roughly GSU campus (and was pretty much invented by City Council for us). And well, yada, yada, yada.

Any of you who read *The George-Anne* on a regular basis know that Kelley McGonnell wrote the other day about one problem: we don't know who's running. Well, maybe we know who's running, but we don't know what they stand for, etc. But do we even care?

The average voter turnout from across the nation is expected to be around twenty percent this year.

Twenty percent! That means that if there are two candidates running, and one of them receives a majority vote (50 percent plus one), they would still only have about ten percent (plus one) of the backing of the area's eligible voters.

What does this mean? That at best an elected official can expect only about 10 percent of the voters who can vote for him to actually vote for him?

And what does that say for areas where more than two people are running (like our district)? For our district, where four people are running, what it says is that with a little over five percent of the eligible voters backing him or her, a candidate can get a plurality of the votes.

Well, no wonder no one's cam-



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

paing!

Say, didn't we as a public bitch and moan a few years ago about the amount of money candidates spend on buying an, uh, I mean, campaigning for an, election? Now they don't spend anything, practically. Why should they if it is no one is voting?

Of those candidates who do spend millions of dollars on plastering "their message" everywhere, do we ever really get the point of "their message?" I have yet to hear either Roy Barnes or Guy Millner (the candidates for Georgia's governorship) talk about anything other than the other person's short comings (the only thing I can remember is one saying that the other one is "too liberal for Georgia"—but I can't remember which one).

Surely they can spend money on better things than elementary school "finger pointing" contests.

Now I know you are all wondering, "does he have a solution?" And the answer to that question is yes, yes I do.

Whenever someone votes they get a "right to bitch and complain about whoever won the election I

voted in" card. Whenever a reporter or a pollster or just plain anyone asks you about your opinion on any given politician, you have to produce the card, or keep your mouth shut. This just might raise voter turnout because the only percentage that really counts is the percentage of those of us who complain about politicians versus those of us who actually vote. It's probably around 4 to 1 (those that bitch to those who vote).

"But, Justin, what about free speech?" Free what? Speech is never free, and opening one's mouth can come at a pretty hefty price (ask Clinton).

Regardless, I don't think our Founding Fathers ever had in mind a country so pathetically lethargic that practically no one would vote, when they drafted the idea of Free Speech. In fact, it had more to do with giving people the ability to express their political ideas and wants without worrying about a tight-fisted government coming in and "making them disappear."

Unfortunately these days our political "ideas and wants" sound

more like a collective, "Huh!?"

Besides, isn't freedom of thought more important? And what better way to exercise the freedom of thought than by voting for the candidate YOU think is best.

But maybe we don't vote because we don't like the candidates. Of course we've all heard the "but you still need to vote" rhetoric, which is absolute crap. If you don't like the candidates, don't vote, but then urge your representative to pass a bill that puts a "none of the above" box on the ballot, or a bill that requires a minimum percentage of eligible voters to vote (say about 70 percent) in order for a vote to be valid.

Can you imagine that happening? Then we'd never have an official in office, which would spell total doom for CNN and our over-active imaginations (no politicians means no scandals! Imagine the horror!).

We could always find out who this "plus one" person is and have him (or her) hunted down, but then no one could ever win (and I've been told that murder is still a crime in some states).

So, maybe there is no solution, and maybe it doesn't matter, because maybe we just don't care. Lethargy is our right, and it seems it's the only thing we can agree on. Well, that, and swing music.



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# Disney unveils the magic behind the mouse

By Mike Schneider  
AP Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — There is a place at Walt Disney World where Snow White can be seen munching a popsicle, where a hairdresser perfects Cinderella's coif and where a mammoth warehouse stores extra life-size heads of Mickey Mouse, Goofy and the rest of the gang.

For \$185 per person, tourists can visit this backstage Disney and learn that it takes a lot of hard work, and not just pixie dust, to create "the happiest place on earth." Disney barely publicizes the tour, which goes out six-days-a-week and has a six-month waiting list.

Each of the theme parks have so-called backstage areas, where many of Walt Disney World's 50,000 workers can change into their costumes, eat and take breaks. Backstage also is where the mechanics of the rides can be seen and workers monitor some visitors on close-circuit television to make sure they're surviving some of the more harrowing rides.

On the same day that Wall Street had its second-biggest point drop and North Korea launched missiles into the Pacific Ocean, 20 carefree Disney buffs boarded a plush, air-conditioned bus to start the adults-only tour.

"I know you are all real serious Disneyphiles," gushed David Buchman, the guide. "Behind here are the real magicians that put on the show."

But first, a few rules. No photos can be taken backstage, Buchman said. "We want to preserve the integrity of Walt Disney World for those guests who can't see this," he said.

The all-day tour which generally attracts 15 people a day covered three of Disney World's four theme parks; the newly opened Animal Kingdom was bypassed. The backstage areas of Epcot, built in the shape of a horseshoe, and Disney-MGM are literally behind the parks. What might appear to be Epcot's The Living Seas on one side looks like a big warehouse from the backstage area.

The backstage area is underground at the Magic Kingdom, which was built in 1971 as Disney's first Florida theme park. Because Florida's topography precluded building basements, a floor of hallways, known as "the tunnels," was built on the first floor. The actual theme park was built on top of it. The tunnels have changing rooms, food machines and pipes overhead that suck out garbage from the theme park.

In the tunnels, workers dressed in Frontierland costumes or clutching a Goofy head scurry from a costume check-in counter, where many of the resort's 2 1/2 million costumes are stored, to a dressing room to change. Workers have to check back their costume after each shift.

They might stop by hairstylist Ivan Wolman's makeup room for a touch-up, applying makeup

that they can get only from Disney to ensure uniformity.

Then it's up a flight of stairs or an elevator to the Magic Kingdom. The idea of the tunnels is to prevent a worker from Liberty Square popping up in Fantasyland.

In warehouses, out of sight of everyday tourists, artisans repair or build damaged animatronics floats and costumes. There are shelves filled with life-sized Mickey Mouse heads, welders putting together seats for the new Buzz Lightyear ride and an electronics shop where technicians repair decapitated animatronics from the "It's a Small World" ride.

"They're open 365 days a year and they take a lot of abuse," said Isle Voight, Disney's resident carousel expert, about the rides as she painted a horse from Cinderella's Golden Carrousel.

At Disney-MGM Studios, the backstage tourists spend an hour learning how to sketch Goofy and paint animation cells of Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and Donald while watching movie clips from "The Lion King," "Aladdin" and "Pocahontas." At EPCOT, they watch how old railroad tracks pull a stage carrying robotic figures of Ben Franklin and Mark Twain up to an audience for The American Adventure Show.

The backstage visitors ranged from grandmothers to 20-somethings. All had a love of Disney and came to Walt Disney World on a regular basis. Several had booked reservations a year in advance.

Buchman deflated a few old wives' tales about Walt Disney World.

Contrary to urban myth, Walt Disney's frozen head is NOT buried under Cinderella's Castle, the hotel rooms at the Contemporary Resort do not slide out and there is more than one person who plays Mickey Mouse, Buchman said.

"What do you mean, there's more than one Mickey Mouse?" joked a bearded Allen Sutcliffe in a crestfallen voice. Sutcliffe, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who was taking the tour with his wife, Laura, was loathe to admit it but he loved Disney as much as their twin 8-year-old boys, Mrs. Sutcliffe said.

For Barbara Sparkman, who works at a Disney store in Wichita, Kan., the tour was almost a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

## Your Opinion

Dear Members of the Student Body:

On behalf of the Georgia Southern athletics department I want to thank all those students who were in attendance at Saturday night's football game. Personally, it was a great thrill to see such an outstanding turnout and I know that it was of support to our football team to have you in the stands. In many stadiums around the country, the crowd is noted as the "twelfth man." At Georgia Southern, that "twelfth man" spirit starts with the student body.

If we in the athletics department can be of any assistance to members of the student body, please feel free to call. Once again, thank you for a great evening and a tremendous way to start the 1998 football season.

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## Two-Way Athletes begin new trend in football

It started with Deion Sanders. One day he decided to ask the Dallas Cowboys if he could line up at wide receiver.

It seemed innocent enough. All Deion wanted to do was have some fun on offense, and take a break from chasing down wide receivers for the football. Instead, why not let somebody try chasing him around the field for a change?

Little did he know it then, but Deion's act of indulgence would transcend the game of football as we now know it, bringing in a new era of the two-way player. People saw what he was doing, particularly other defensive backs, and asked themselves: If Deion can play wide receiver, why can't I?

Former Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson (now an Oakland Raider) was one of those who asked that question and he decided to answer it himself. By lining up at wide receiver for the Wolverines, Woodson took home the Heisman Trophy in 1997.

Which brings us to this year. North Carolina's cornerback, Dre Bly, has decided to play wide receiver as well. And Georgia's own defensive back, Champ Bailey, who has seen some time at split end, wants to be involved in the Bulldog offense even more from the wideout position.

This two-way business is not new, not by a long shot. Sammy Baugh, quarterback of the Washington Redskins from 1933-1951 (who, by the way, is considered to be the best passer in football history, according to some old-timers.), also started for the Redskins at defensive back. And just about all the NFL players during Baugh's time played both offense and defense.

But playing on both sides of the ball is not a phenomenon of the past. A lot of high schools today use their best athletes on both sides of the field. And for the smaller schools, particularly your class A and AA institutions, playing both ways is not a luxury—it's a necessity.

Take Portal High School, for example. This class A school is so small, it's a miracle when the football coach can piece together 25 athletes on the varsity team.

GSU knows a lot about two-way athletes. The Eagles recruited Ryan Hadden, a local prep star from Metter, as a highly touted quarterback. But when he couldn't fit into the Eagles option-oriented offense, GSU switched Hadden to safety.

The Eagles also took former wide receiver Earthwind Moreland and decided that his 4.31 speed could be put to better use in the defensive backfield.

And Kiwaukee Thomas, Earthwind's partner in crime in the secondary, also knows how it feels like to be on the other side of the ball. Thomas was a standout at Perry High School, and started as a quarterback and as a tailback.

So, you see, what Sanders, Woodson, Bly and Bailey are doing by going both ways is only the tip of the iceberg. Give Deion credit, however, for putting a spotlight on the issue.

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks will visit Paulson Stadium this weekend, and like Elon the previous week, the Eagles will be facing an unfamiliar opponent. The last and only meeting between these two teams was in Statesboro on October 24, 1992. The Eagles defeated Jacksonville State on that day, 10-0.

"Jacksonville State got a good football team," head coach Paul Johnson said. "They're a team with a lot of JUCO transfers; they have very talented athletes who run with the ball very well."

The Gamecocks are coming off a 1997 season that saw them endure a 1-10 record, despite possessing a quarterback in Montressa Kirby, who led the Southland Conference in total offense, and a wide receiver in Ronald Booker who had an exceptional season. Booker caught 62 receptions for 1,010 yards last season.

But don't let their 1-10 record from last year fool you. The Gamecocks play in what is considered by most experts as the toughest I-AA football country in the nation, the Southland Conference. In fact, the current No. 1 team in the country, McNeese State, is a member of this powerful league. Three other Southland Conference teams, Northwestern State (La.), Troy State and Stephen F. Austin are in the latest top 25 poll. If nothing else, Jacksonville State is definitely battle-tested.

"That's not the same team that played last year," Johnson said, when asked about the Gamecocks' lackluster '97 campaign. "A year ago we were



Sarah Trucksis

**PREPARING FOR THE GAMECOCKS:** The GSU Eagle football team will face Jacksonville State's passing attack this Saturday at Paulson Stadium, 1 p.m. Despite nearly avoiding an upset to Elon College last week, GSU was still able to move up in the top 25 poll from No. 6 to No. 5.

coming off a 4-7 record, and we sure didn't play like that. In order to beat them (Jacksonville State), we have to be ready to play the team of this year."

That Gamecock team this year has already equaled their win total of last year with a 19-13 conquest of Alabama A&M last week in Huntsville. Kirby completed 15 of his 26 passes for 155 yards, and suffered one interception in the game. Bonner hauled in five receptions for 58 yards.

Although known mostly as a

passing team, Jacksonville State displayed a potent rushing attack against Alabama A&M. Gamecock tailback Tywone Dyson ran for 131 yards off 24 rushes.

GSU's Junior Defensive Tackle Vonceil Allen, and the rest of his teammates on the defensive line will look to stop that newly found rushing attack.

"We just got to stop their run, make them a one-dimensional passing team," Allen said. "Once they start passing, we just need

to get to the quarterback."

After Elon, considered an underdog team by many coming into last week's contest, played GSU close and almost pulled off an upset, the Eagles claim they now understand the value in not underestimating any opponent.

"By looking at the film, we feel like they look like a physical team; they have some great athletes," said Jevon Sullivan, a senior fullback. "We're not going to take them lightly just because they were 1-10 (last season)."

## Banks and Joyner both dangerous weapons in Eagles' kick return game



Cory Brooks

**EAT MY DUST:** Corey Joyner threads his way through the Elon defense during a kickoff return.

By Reginald M. Farrell  
Senior Staff Writer

Now with the 1998 football season just getting underway, Eagle fans ought to keep their eyes peeled for slotbacks Corey Joyner and James Banks.

Senior Corey Joyner is considered GSU's "triple option" big threat as a receiver, running back and return specialist. Moreover, his great hands and quickness will make him a crucial part of Eagle line-up during this year's campaign.

"We control our own destiny," said Joyner "If we come out focused, we can play against anybody."

In Saturday's season opener against Elon, Joyner returned two kick returns for 63 yards, including one

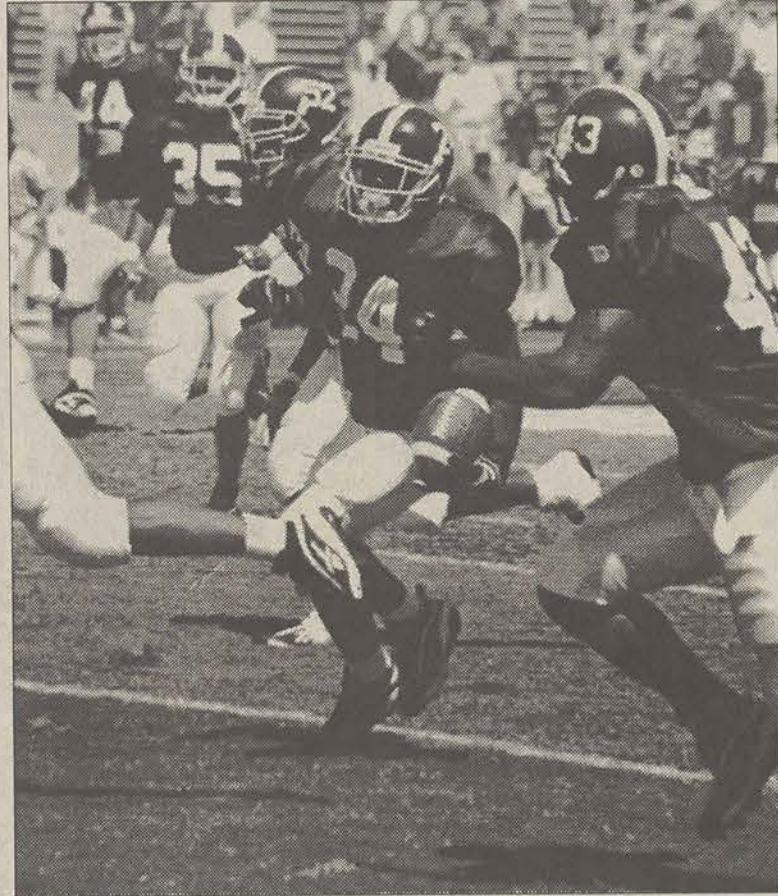
for a total of 36 yards.

Last year, Joyner started all 13 games catching 31 passes for 595 yards and seven touchdowns. He also rushed for an additional 194 yards on 76 carries and five kickoffs for 179 yards including a spectacular 100 yard touchdown return against East Tennessee State.

"It does a lot for the team," said Joyner "I give my teammates the credit for making the key blocks when they're supposed to."

On top of his (Joyner's) impressive credentials, Joyner finished just nine yards shy of a 1,000-yard-all purpose season and earned Sports Ticker/ESPN National Player-of-the-Week honors.

Contributing behind Corey Joyner, will be James Banks



File Photo

**TO THE HOUSE:** James Banks, shown here last year against William & Mary, bringing a kick back for a score.

who will be counted on to play an important role on special teams. After joining the program as a walk-on, he has made quite an impact.

"I didn't really expect to make a big impact," said Banks "I just took what I learned from high school and brought it to college."

During the 1997 season, Banks was the Eagles top kick return threat. In addition, he (Banks) ranked fifth in kick off returns with a 27.9

yard return average and returned 12 kicks for 335 yards including a 94 yard effort against William & Mary on September 6.

With a 31-17 triumph over Elon College under the Eagles' belt, there is no question that James Banks will be expected to be a major playmaker for GSU.

The Eagles next game will be against Jacksonville State this Saturday. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

## Meet Jacksonville State



**Location:** Jacksonville, Ala.  
**Enrollment:** 8,200  
**Nickname:** Gamecocks  
**Stadium:** Paul Snow Memorial (15,000 seating capacity)  
**1997 Record:** 1-10  
**1998 Record:** 1-0  
**Offense:** Multiple  
**Basic Defense:** Multiple 50  
**Conference:** Southland (football only)  
**Players to Watch:** QB Montressa Kirby, WR Ronald Bonner, FS Natarsha James  
**Head Coach:** Mike Williams  
**Athletic Director:** Joe Davidson  
**SID:** Mike Galloway



## Eagle Football Notebook

• Fullback Adrian Peterson was named SoCon freshman of the week. Peterson ran for 135 yards and two TD's off 20 carries vs Elon. His 135 yards was the most ever by a GSU runningback in a season opener.

• Freshman free safety Arkee Thompson was named SoCon defensive player of the week. Thompson intercepted two Elon passes and made nine tackles.

• The rushing TD's of Cherard Freeman and Bennie Cunningham were career longs for both. Freeman's TD was 19 yards and Cunningham's was 35.

—compiled by Jamie Hodges

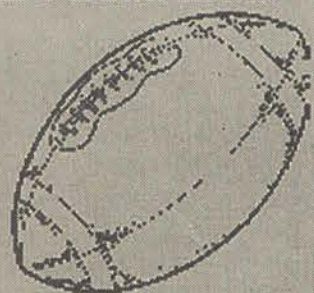
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3. Montana 1-0
4. Delaware 1-0
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6. Northern Iowa 1-0
7. Western Illinois 1-0
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Thompson named ESPN/USA Today Player-of-the-Week

GSU News Service

GSU freshman free safety Arkee Thompson has earned ESPN/USA Today NCAA Division I-AA National Player-of-the-Week honors.

Thompson, the ESPN/USA Today's defensive choice, had nine tackles and two interceptions to help the Eagles to a season-opening 31-17 win over Elon last Saturday. His first interception set up a first-half field goal while his second pickoff led to a touchdown which helped seal GSU's win.

By starting Saturday's contest, Thompson became the first student-athlete at GSU in the modern era (since becoming Division I members in 1971) to start a game in two separate sports—football and men's basketball. He started five games for Eagle basketball head coach Gregg Polinsky's program last winter.

The national honor was GSU's fourth since Paul Johnson took over as head coach prior to the 1997 season. Slotback Corey Joyner (East Tennessee State), quarterback Greg Hill (Florida A&M) and linebacker Daryl Morrell (Florida A&M) earned similar honors last season.

GSU women's soccer loses to Creighton

GSU News Services

Birmingham—Jessica Powers claimed tournament Most Valuable Player honors with two goals in Creighton's 3-0 victory over GSU as the Blue Jays won the championship of the Powertel UAB Soccer Classic Monday afternoon at UAB's West Campus Field.

Powers, a Birmingham native, scored three goals in the Blue Jays' victories over UAB and GSU.

Kristina Schoeck scored Creighton's first

goal of the afternoon at the 16:25 mark, and Powers added goals at 56:52 and 74:33. Sara Hovland had assists on all three Creighton goals. The victory improved the Blue Jays to 3-0 on the season.

Creighton placed four players on the All-Tournament team, including Powers, Cassidy Guinn, Hovland, and Schoeck.

GSU (1-2) was the tournament runner-up, and placed three players, Lindsey Grossman, Jaclyn Flock, and Vanessa Vickrey, on the All-Tournament team.

Former NFL player returns home to coach high school

By the Associated Press

THOMASVILLE — Danny Copeland could not outrun a need to coach football.

He ducked and dodged it for several years, but the former NFL player's desire eventually overwhelmed him.

The ex-Cleveland Brown, Kansas City Chief and Washington Redskin will stalk the sidelines as an assistant coach at Brookwood School

this fall.

"It was a blind decision made on faith," Copeland said. "I saw a need, and it goes way beyond athletics."

After his six-year NFL career as a strong safety/kick returner ended in 1993, Copeland returned to his native Thomas County and opened the Christ in Sports Foundation.

The nonprofit organization in Meigs exposes area chil-

dren to a mix of recreational opportunities and religious values.

Copeland sees his coaching job as a chance to extend his reach.

"I always said I would never be a football coach, but I saw it differently once I got close to the players," he said.

"It's another chance to teach young men. This is not a Christian school, but I believe that's my role."

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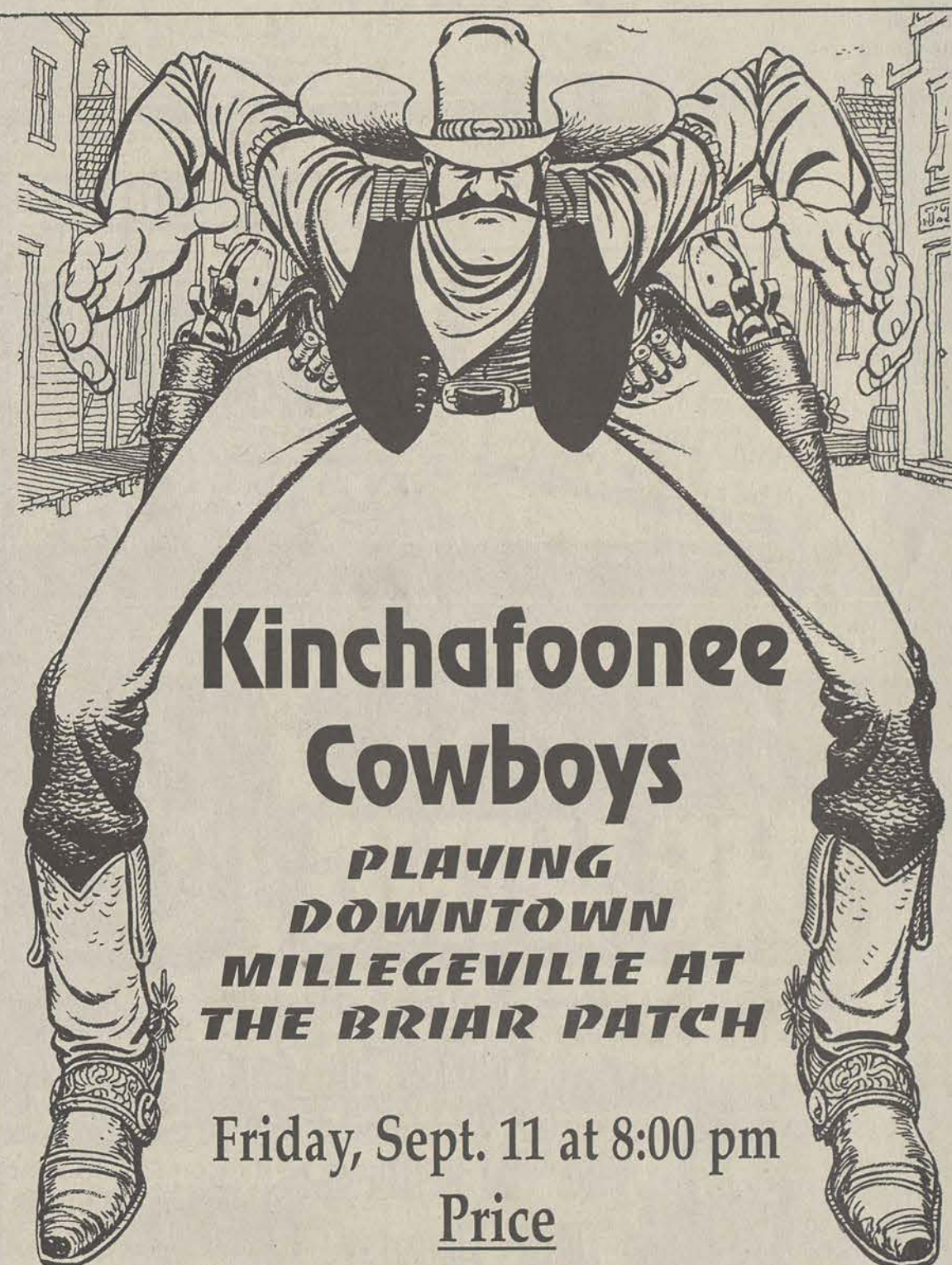
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## CONCERT REVIEW

## S.M.O. still stirring up the clubs

By Jana Aiken  
Staff Writer

Thursday's hurricane proved to be no match for reigning "Battle of the Bands" champion S.M.O. as loyal fans filed into Blind Willie's to support the band.

After taking three months off from touring, the band was eager to be back in the 'Boro and introduce their new drummer, Darryl Grant, who jammed with the band as if he'd been with them since their debut gig three years ago. After practicing with the guys for a month, Grant took the stage and has never missed a beat.

S.M.O. Vocalist Jeremiah Thompson's description of the band's music as "power-progressive groove rock-funk" was true to form as the band played several hard and fast sets that sent fans into a dancing frenzy before slowing it down and incorporating slow, rhythmic sounds with a hint of reggae.

The band came out playing strong and steadily until the end without a break, giving eager fans more than their money's worth.



Sarah Trucksis

S.M.O. proves they still have what it takes after a three month break.

The crowd reacted well to the new songs the band exhibited, yet naturally celebrated when the band closed with several old favorites, such as "Jennifer," that helped them earn the title "Best Band in the 'Boro."

After a much anticipated return to Statesboro the band gave fans an incredible show and then announced their plans to move to Athens and take a shot at the big time in a town where many great bands got

their start.

S.M.O. members explained that they had all graduated and it was time to move on and try their luck elsewhere, but promised fans that they would continue to play in the 'Boro as much as possible.

Opening for S.M.O. was the Atlanta-based three man band known as Ode to Abbey, who warmed up the crowd with a lot of hard hitting guitar sets combined with alternative rock vocals.

## Elton John stands by his man

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE— There's a big dilemma in doing a tribute album to the late country legend Tammy Wynette.

Who among today's female singers should get the honor of taking on Wynette's theme song, "Stand by Your Man?" On the outstanding "Tammy Wynette Remembered," released last Tuesday, the question is side-stepped with style.

Pop star Elton John is the choice, singing over a slick arrangement reminiscent of Elvis Presley's sound on hits like "Suspicious Minds."

"Sometimes, it's hard to be a woman, givin' all your love to just one man," John sings to open the album on the Asylum Records label.

Columbia Records, Wynette's longtime label, has a multi-art-ist collection dedicated to Wynette coming out Sept. 22. Called "Tribute to Tradition," it contains remakes of two Wynette hits, "Stand by Your Man" by the Dixie Chicks and "Til I Can Make It on My Own" by Martina McBride.

But it pales as a tribute to Wynette when compared with "Tammy Wynette Remembered."

Most of "Tribute to Tradition" is country classics not connected to Wynette, and sung by men.

The male singers included on "Tammy Wynette Remembered" John, George Jones and Brian Wilson are the exceptions. The main event is hearing female singers pay a debt to Wynette by reinvigorating 1960s and 1970s hits like "I Don't Want To Play House" and "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad."

Wynette had a huge influence on female country singers and her records also inspired future rock stars like John. She was 55 when she died at home in Nashville on April 6 from a blood clot to the lungs after years of health problems.

Though Wynette hadn't had a country hit since the 1980s, the outpouring of grief from her fans and peers was immediate and huge. Her star-studded memorial service was carried live on CNN and tributes poured in from around the world.

"I have been a fan, admirer tried to be a clone years ago in regards to Tammy," said Faith Hill, who sings Wynette's 1976 hit "Til I Can Make It on My Own" on "Tammy Wynette Remembered."

"Her music is timeless. It will speak to women and generations years past and years to come," Hill said.

Wynette's background is the stuff of country music legend. She picked cotton as a child in Alabama and worked as a barmaid, waitress and hairdresser before her strong, emotional voice took her to country music stardom. Her first record, released in 1966, was "Apartment No. 9." "Stand by Your Man" came in 1968.

"Tammy taught me how to sing," said Melissa Etheridge, who sings "Apartment No. 9" on "Tammy Wynette Remembered."

"The voice you hear today on stage singing rock 'n' roll came from Tammy Wynette. 'Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad' and 'D.I.V.O.R.C.E.' it came from that ..."

"After I heard her, I never sang softly ever again."

Wynette helped glamorize country music's image in the 1970s when she dated actor Burt Reynolds. She also made news campaigning for Alabama Gov. George Wallace when he ran for president in 1972, and 20 years later when she told a magazine she had a circle of gay friends.

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## What to do?

# Events abound around Statesboro

By Vanessa Keber  
A&E Editor

With school really getting underway, many students are looking for ways to escape the bump and grind of classes and studying. After studying for four solid hours, get out and relax!

The beach at Tybee Island and the football games are always an option for the weekend, but for those weeknights when you have only two or three hours to get away, there are very limited things that you can do to get loose and still get up for morning classes the following day.

Tonight, why not try a movie? Russell Union is playing "He Got Game" for the bargain admission price of \$1. The theater also has a concession stand, featuring freshly popped popcorn for only 25 cents, soft drinks and candy—just like the big theaters, without the long lines

and hiked-up prices.

In the bar scene, check out Buffalo's Cafe—it's karaoke tonight starting at 8 p.m. Woods & Cone are playing at Dingus Magees'—the show starts at 10 p.m., and the cover is only \$1. Another awesome band is playing tonight—go on out and support Jupiter Coyote playing at Blind Willie's.

Tomorrow night, "He Got Game" continues to play at the Union. Clubwise, be sure to get over to the Woodin Nikel and check out rising band Stewart & Winfield at 10 p.m. Also, Dingus Magees' is hosting the Brian McCloud band starting at 10 p.m.—the cover is \$1, with \$3 pitchers of beer as the night's drink special.

After the big game against Jacksonville State on Saturday, get in the mood for disco at the Woodin Nikel. If the seventies aren't your

style, try post-game at Buffalo's with Kermit & Bob, followed by the Drunks at 10 p.m. Or, if you and your buds are into it, buy a few shots off of the nationally known Jager girls at Dingus Magees'.

Next Wednesday night, head back over to Dingus Magees' for The Positions starting at 10 p.m. with a \$1 cover. Gals, Blind Willie's is the place to be Wednesday nights—we get in free to jam with DJ Spider and pitchers are just two bucks. If you missed the Drunks at Buffalo's after the game, you can catch them again tonight at the Nikel or, if you missed Woods & Cone at Dingus Magees', they'll be at Buffalo's. So, the next time the books are scattered out all over the floor of the dorm or apartment and you just can't take anymore, remember, there are relaxing places to go just outside your door.

## Faculty splendor



Hans Knoepfel

The Foy Fine Arts building's Gallery 303 unveiled this year's Faculty Art Show, featuring a spread of faculty-produced artwork constructed with a variety of different mediums. The works, which will be on display until October 2, vary from photography of prominent figures in the South Seas to mind-boggling sculptures and hanging glass and silicon pieces. Several three-dimensional wall hangings and intricately wrought sterling silver jewelry are also on display. Shown here: Spectators take a closer look at artist Julie McGuire's mixed media sculpture entitled Pigeonhole.

*The George-Anne staff would like to wish Jennifer Gordon, editor of the Reflector, a very happy 21st birthday!*

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## Bow-WOW! Snoop snaps back with new album

By D.J. Nyse  
Staff Writer

After releasing arguably the dopest album in G-funk history, "Doggystyle", Snoop D-O-double G soared to icon-like status. However, after delivering a string of successful singles for various Death-Row soundtracks, even he could not avoid the dreaded sophomore jinx.

Snoop's "The Dogfather" suffered lukewarm reviews, and it seemed as if the one time invincible Snoop would be another one-hit wonder and extremely gifted artist whose style got old. Nothing could be farther from the truth, rap's favorite K-9 has hooked up with Master P and his No Limit tank dogs to put together an album that promises to bang in the trunks of cars all over the world for months to come.

Entitled "The Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told," this one

should put Don Corleone back on top out west. With 21 tracks to scan through, MoBDick, KLC, and Craig B (No Limits In-House Production Team) compensate for Snoop's (at times) forced lyrics.

Like "La di da do di" before it, Snoop proves that remakes can do the original score justice when he freaks KRS-I's classic "Love's Gonna Gitcha." Appropriately renamed "Dogg's Gonna Gitcha." Considering that this is the Dogfather's most important album in his short, roller coaster-like career, it would reason that he wouldn't want less help from his new family.

Au contraire, this album has N-O-L-I-M-I to the T stamped all over it. But then, who can complain when a certain screaming, braided, unpredictable soldier "spits funk" on "Woot," another of "The Game's" standout soundtracks. Snoop's career

embodies that of a typical pop star.

We love them, we hate them, and then we love them again—talk about a paradox! All in all, we still love Snoop, and he tries to return to the essence of whatever it is that made us say "bow-wow-wow" in the first place. Matter of factly, the current single "Still A G-Thang" is in heavy rotation on 91.9 FM WGVS on Sundays and Monday nights, and unconfirmed sources say that "The Game" has already sold over one million copies.

What do you expect when you bring a seasoned veteran to a team that has already discovered the secret to winning? Championships, that's what...or in this case, another hit.

Did I mention "Mo'Money"? Get the platinum presses, the No Limit Tank rolls again.

## MTV's The Real World and Road Rules cast their 8th seasons

Special to the G-A

Casting directors from Bunim-Murray Productions will be holding interviews on September 12 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at The Varsity Music Hall/1307 University Boulevard in Tuscaloosa, Ala. to look for cast members for the next season on both cable series.

The Real World, the Tuesday night hit docusoap which premiered in 1992, will be shooting on the island of Oahu, Hawaii in January and continue for 22 consecutive weeks. The seven chosen cast members, 18 to 24 years of age, will live together in a Honolulu house and manage a coffee house/performance space nearby.

Road Rules has entered into an agreement with The Institute for Shipboard Education to have the six cast members participate in the Institute's 'round the world academic program, Semester at Sea, sailing for 16 weeks from February until May. To participate, an applicant must be 18 - 24, currently enrolled in an undergraduate degree

program at an accredited college or university and must have successfully completed a full semester of credit while attending as a full time student. A minimum cumulative GPA of 2.75 is expected. The first stop for the cast and 600 other students on board the S.S. Universe Explorer will be in Venezuela. Other countries on the tentative itinerary include: Brazil, South Africa, India, China, Vietnam and Japan.

Interested applicants may either apply in person on the date noted above or submit a 10 minute video about themselves and explaining why they would like to participate in the series. The deadline for taped submissions is September 27, 1998.

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## Elvis immortalized on the throne

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS— Maybe there are still people who believe the anniversary of Elvis's death should be celebrated with a little decorum.

Maybe there are still people who turn up their noses at Blue Hawaii cologne, people who wince at the sight of the King on velvet.

Artist Elayne Goodman would tell those people to put a lid on it. "With Elvis, nothing is off-limits," Goodman said.

That includes Goodman's latest creation, a one-of-a-kind Elvis toilet seat commissioned by Sanderson Plumbing Products Inc.

"We're always looking for something very unique," David Morrow, vice president of Sanderson marketing and sales, said.

Morrow is paid to think about toilet seats. He thinks about their texture, their shape and their size. When Morrow sees a color he hasn't seen before, his mind races; could that be the perfect

hue for a toilet seat?

Morrow's efforts have produced a line of toilet seats too pretty to be left up. There are seats shaped like seashells and seats decorated with dinosaurs.

Let other companies fill their offices with impressionist paintings: at Sanderson Plumbing, toilet seats are proudly hung on the walls.

But none of the toilet seats in Morrow's extensive gallery were showy enough to serve as the centerpiece of the Sanderson Plumbing display at the National Hardware Show in Chicago. This time around, the rose tinted oval model just wouldn't cut it.

"It's our biggest show of the year," Morrow said. "So we're always looking for something unique."

Morrow found it in Goodman. Soon after Morrow became acquainted with Goodman's work, which includes everything from hand-held Elvis fans to Coca-Cola jewelry, he broached the topic of toilet seat design.

"I'd never done a toilet seat

before," Goodman said. "But I'd done a lot of Elvis pieces. I do have a lot of fun with Elvis."

Like Morrow, Goodman is a student of the market. She carefully monitors trends, noting what's in and what's out.

Figuring 500 million Elvis fans couldn't be wrong, Goodman set to work designing Elvis pieces.

Goodman said, "If you can't read the market, you're dead in the water. Right now, Elvis is more popular than ever."

Elvis is also fun, which is what Goodman's work is really about.

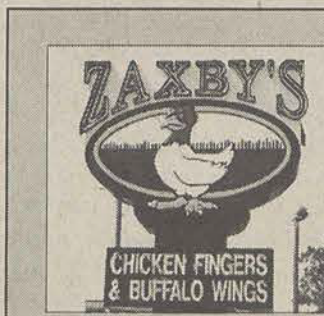
"I have a great theory," Goodman said. "If you're doing something fun, it's not work."

According to that theory, Goodman hasn't worked in more than 15 years. In 1981, Goodman ended her longtime nursing career and began studying art at Mississippi University for Women.

"I got seriously hooked," Goodman said. "And nobody was more surprised than I when I succeeded."

## RESTAURANT REVIEW

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By Jennifer Stokes  
Staff Writer

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I gathered up a posse of my compatriots, and we went over one weekday evening for our repeat.

You can grab a menu while in the order line and make your decision without having to stare up at the board like a landed trout.

There was a gaggle of people standing behind the counter when I placed my order. One wrote, while three watched.

I assume the three were trainees; they were watching very intently.

We got cups for our drinks, which the counter person filled with ice, and proceeded to the drink bar to fill them up.

No, there isn't any alcohol; it's like Burger King, do it yourself.

The sign over the counter says that because they pre-

pare each order fresh, expect to wait 10 to 15 minutes for your dinner. However, we didn't wait that long, maybe only six or seven minutes. In the meantime, I took in the new decor.

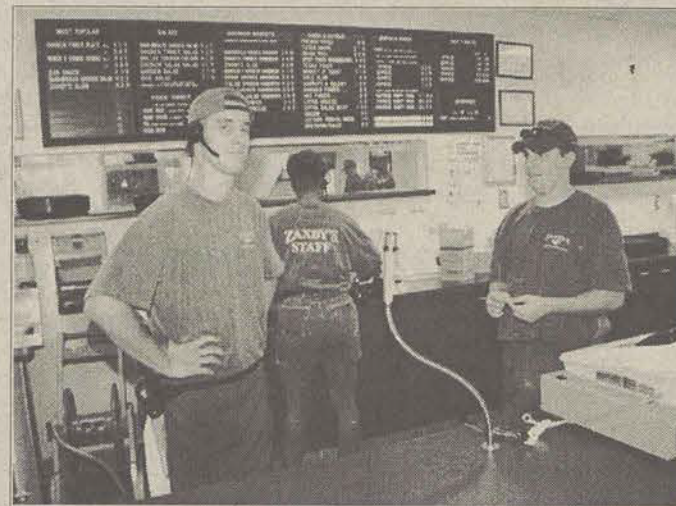
got original flavor and the other wimpy, but none of us could tell them apart. I like another local establishment's wings better, but not everyone agreed with me. One didn't like the french fries

(they come with a seasoning on them), but the other did. I liked them just fine. The chicken fingers were good, everyone agreed. One of my friends got the grilled cheese, which was very good, made with Texas toast, and came with fries.

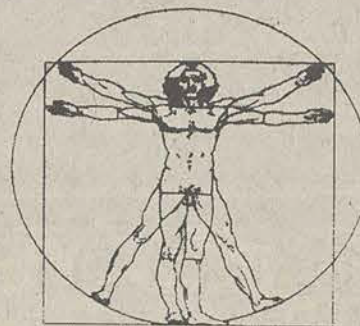
Overall, we all got enough to eat, no one spent too much money,

and the service at the counter was friendly and definitely ample. In truth, I have only two complaints. First, the dining room was full of flies. One fly I could excuse, but we counted five perched near us, and I'm sure there were more than that all together. Zaxby's, don't poison us or the food, but the flies have got to go!

Second, and this is a minor one, there isn't any dessert. There's nothing I like better after a nice crisp salad than a big fat piece of cheesecake or pecan pie.



Sarah Trucksis



**GSU**

**HEALTH SERVICES**

A Department of Auxiliary Services and Student Affairs

### Services Provided:

Free HIV Testing

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Women's Health

Men's Health

Pharmacy Services

Health Education Office

Payment is requested at time of service. We accept check, cash, VISA, or Mastercard

Open 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Monday - Friday

Located on Forest Drive across from Watson Hall and near Lakeside Cafe.

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For more information, call 681-5641

# SOUTHERN EXPLOSION


## INFORMATION SESSION

For Southern Explosion  
&  
Traditional Southern Dance Teams

Tuesday, September 8, 1998  
7pm

Russell Union 2047

Come and find out more about Dance Team Tryouts





## Today's Quote

"You may easily play a joke on a man who likes to argue -- agree with him."

-- Ed Howe

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**20 Announcements**

**WANTED!!!** 55 Crunk People to join BIG BALL IN TOURS on our first Annual "Black College Reunion" tour at Daytona Beach Shores!!! For more info call 871-4178.

**KINCHAFONNEE COWBOYS** playing in down town Milledgeville at the Briarpatch, Friday Sept. 11. Doors open at 8:00pm. Price \$8 over 21 and \$10 under age. For more info call (912) 453-8816.

**JC'S MAPPEES**, only: Sponsored by MAP - Pizza Throw Down Sept 10, 5pm RU 2041 POC. 871-4106

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If YOU would like to be a part of a committed group of volunteers, Please call the SDRC at 871-1566.

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Statesboro-Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for Cheerleading instructors. Practices and games are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and some Saturday evenings. An application may be obtained from the Administrative Office on Fair Road. For more information call 764-5637.

**THURSDAY, SEPT 10, 1998** Golden key will Proctor the MCAT, GMAT & LSAT. Don't take these test cold turkey. Sept 16, 1998, 6-10pm POC. Call J.C. at 871-4106.

**Models Wanted!** We are looking for Male and Female Models in your area for model club USA. If you want to succeed in modeling call 681-9442 for appointment.

**40 Autos for Sale**

**NINJA 2X6** 15k miles, Full muzzy system, Alarm, 2 matching helmets, looks and runs great. Many extras \$4,000 obo 681-8698.

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**CONVERTIBLE, GEO Metro**, 1992, Very nice condition, very dependable, white/gray 40 MPG. \$3200 obo. 681-5828.

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**'91 MAZDA 929** 4 Dr 130k miles Black, Power Everything, In good Condition, Sunroof, \$5,000 obo! Call Laura 871-4152. Leave a message.

**52 Bicycles**

**FOR Sale:** 27" Raleigh Racing Bike, New tires / Tune-up \$70.00. Leave a message at 871-3398.

**GARY FISHER** Big Sur, XT STX Equipped. Brand new, Retail \$869 asking \$679 Plus Free \$100 helmet. Call Joanie at 681-0770 or e-mail gsf05935.

**70 Child Care**

**RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER** needed to watch four children in our home. Call 489-5298 before 10 pm.

**EXCHANGE BABYSITTING:** I'll watch yours if you watch mine, few hours daily. Well behaved 11 month old son. Call 764-4673.

**80 Computers & Software**

**DELL LAPTOP** N120 for sale: Will sell to person with the best offer. E-mail gsf08133 and leave bids starting at \$350 call 681-7736.

**ATTENTION COMPUTER** Programmers C++ program available for sale. \$20 call 871-6175 ask for Walter

**90 Education**

**NEED TUTORING** in math (algebra, Calculus, Trig) I am a certified math tutor. \$10 per hour Call 681-0157 from 8-10 pm for appointments. Sergio

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**120 Furniture & Appliances**

**FULL SIZE** mattress, Box Spring, and Frame. Very good condition. \$100.00. Call 681-9119 after 7:00pm.

**LOVE SEAT** For Sale; \$50 - good condition call 681-6309 and leave a message if interested.

**140 Help Wanted**

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**150 Lost & Found**

**LOST!** Reddish Intek Pager. Very Important. PLEASE RETURN ASAP. Receive very important calls from it. Contact gsf05712 or POB 21742 or 764-9778 ask for Elton. Thank You. There is a reward.

**REWARD: MISSING** cat. Last seen in Stadium Walk. Light tan coat, blue eyes. 871-5792

**160 Miscellaneous for Sale**

**TI-86 Calculator** for sale. Price is best offer. Leave e-mail gsf17659 or voice mail at 681-8136.

**DORM ROOM** Carpet for sale paid \$60 asking for \$45 brand new light beige call 871-5469 and ask for Adrian.

**PRE PAID** phone cards 137 mins for \$10.00 and 282 for \$20.00. Available at FAST TRAX.

**NEW NEON** beer signs for sale. For more info call Chris at 871-5113.

**180 Musical**

**PIANO LESSONS!** Music major at GSU looking for students. Come learn in a fun relaxed atmosphere. For more information call Jennifer at 965-0564.

**200 Pets & Supplies**

**FOR SALE** redtail boas call 681-3303 ask for Josh.

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**WANT TO SHARE** a house? Need roommate for 4 bedroom house \$192 rent, water included. Quiet neighborhood five minutes off campus. Call us 681-9605.

**REASONABLE RENTALS** 764-5003

**SUBLEASE** Apartment 2 bedrooms 1 bath Eagle's Nest. Rent \$425 contact 871-7074 or gsf16637 very close to campus.

**230 Roommates**

**WM** needed for Fall, 3BR New home \$200/mo. + utilities. Call 764-6145.

**WHITE FEMALE** looking for someone to share a 3 bedroom 2 bath trailer. \$225 month + utilities. Call 681-3139.

**280 Television & Radio**

**FOR sale** Sanyo color television on Screen Display and full function remote control! It interested call Robert 531-0394 13 inches for \$60 even deal?

**290 Travel**

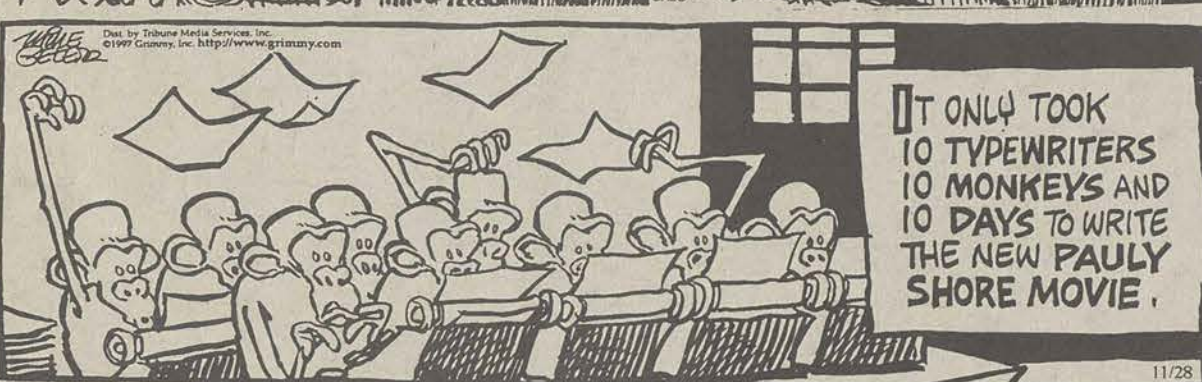
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# **Emory Fiveash**

## **for City Council**

### **District 4**

#### **Issues:**

- **Water/sewage rates have increased by 10% as of last month. The rates are scheduled to increase again by another 10% in 1999. I pledge to oppose and vote against all water/sewage rate increases.**

- **I support and will push for a voting precinct on the GSU campus.**

- **Study the feasibility and cost/benefits of requiring all rental units in the city be equipped with carbon monoxide detectors.**

- **I pledge to attend as many Police Committee meetings as possible, even if I'm not appointed to the Police Committee.**

- **Supports the idea of a liquor referendum for package sales.**

**Vote Sept. 15 at the Grady Street  
Gym**

**(Across from the Police Station)**

**If you would like to get in touch with the candidate to  
discuss issues, I can be reached at 681-3761 or  
by e-mail at [efiveash@g-net.net](mailto:efiveash@g-net.net)**

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