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SPORTS

GSU softball loses double header

GSU softball falls to U of South Carolina 0-12, 6-1 Tuesday

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The G-A

George-Anne

LIFE

Chicago City Limits comes to GSU

Performing in the Union ballroom, Chicago City Limits is a group of five improv comedians whose act includes audience participation.

Page 8



Vol. 73 No. 56

Friday, February 9, 2001

The way things were

•GEORGIA SOUTHERN, THEN AND NOW

By Amanda Permenter
Staff Writer

As Valentine's Day approaches, now is an appropriate time to think about the way times have changed in dating over the years. Things certainly have changed, especially as far as college dating is concerned. We simply take for granted the fact that we can leave our dorms or apartments and go anywhere, anytime, with whomever we please.

We're in college, which in today's time is nearly synonymous with freedom. No one is here to give us a curfew or chaperone our dates. We can go out on the town or enjoy some hot and heavy private activity in our vehicles or rooms. The choice is ours.

But, it hasn't always been this way. Get ready to go way back to a time in which we can hardly imagine living, let alone dating. Back to the "good old days," when dating was called "calling," and boys were "callers."

Before this school was Georgia Southern University, Georgia Southern College, South Georgia Teachers College, or even Georgia Normal School, it was the First District A&M School—a place for "decent young girls." College was not for courtship, and dating between students simply didn't exist.

There was a girl's side and a boy's side to campus. Even the playground was segregated by gender. A 125-yard gap separated the girl's and boy's dormitories, and a strictly enforced line split the distance down the center of what is now Sweetheart Circle. Communication of any kind was prohibited between males and females, and no one dared step over the line.

Once A&M became Georgia Normal School, the school didn't quite as closely resemble a monastery. Frequent chaperoned socials were held, during which ladies were allowed to ditch their lovely uniforms and domestic-duty aprons and sport their even more flattering Sunday best. Church-going clothing was a breath of fresh air. Until 1932, young women spent the majority of their time in full uniforms consisting of pocket-less dark blue skirts, stockings, knee socks, brown shoes, middies or shirtwaists, and maroon sweaters. They were even allowed matching sailor caps, if they felt the need for a hat.

The uniform for "callers" (boys): none to mention. Girls could not date men who did not attend Georgia Normal School. Even a guy who did attend the school had quite an ordeal to endure if he wanted to call on a lady. He was to first receive the written permission of the female's parents and was then required to seek the approval of the school dean.

Prior to 1938, once Georgia Normal School became South Georgia Teacher's College, dating was permissible only at McCroan Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with the Dean of Women, Mamie Veazy, on constant patrol, looking for inappropriate behavior.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED: Since its beginning, GSU has changed dramatically over time. Today GSU students have the privilege of dating others without restrictions. However, students who

If the weather was warm, a young couple might meet outside the Administration Building in a "well-lighted area." Eventually, this area came to be known as Sweetheart Circle, which clearly formed the shape of a heart until the road surrounding it was widened.

Only after 1938 did dates become house calls, during which the gentlemen called on the ladies. Visiting time was restricted to an hour and a half on Sunday evenings only, remained confined to the closely observed parlor of the girl's dormitory, and could be enjoyed no more than twice a month.

By this point, men and women were granted some restricted privileges of casual daytime conversation. As social activities expanded in the 1930's, it became more difficult to regulate co-ed interaction. Campus walks with callers in the evening hours soon became a regular practice.

In 1937, The Little Store opened, and President Marvin Pittman reluctantly allowed it to open each night for a 30-minute period, allowing ladies just enough time to enjoy a soda and be escorted by their dates back to the dorm before the ten o'clock curfew.

Some of the couples daringly held hands as they strolled, ignoring the serious consequences involved if caught by Dean Veazy.

In 1952, a new dating era began at Georgia Teacher's College. On Friday, October 17, the new dating code was released, with the specific reservation that callers not be "entertained" in cars at anytime. Ladies were also reminded of the proper attire for "decent young ladies." Shorts were not allowed, appropriate dresses were in excess of knee-length, and ladies less conservative sporting attire was required to be hidden by a knee-length raincoat.

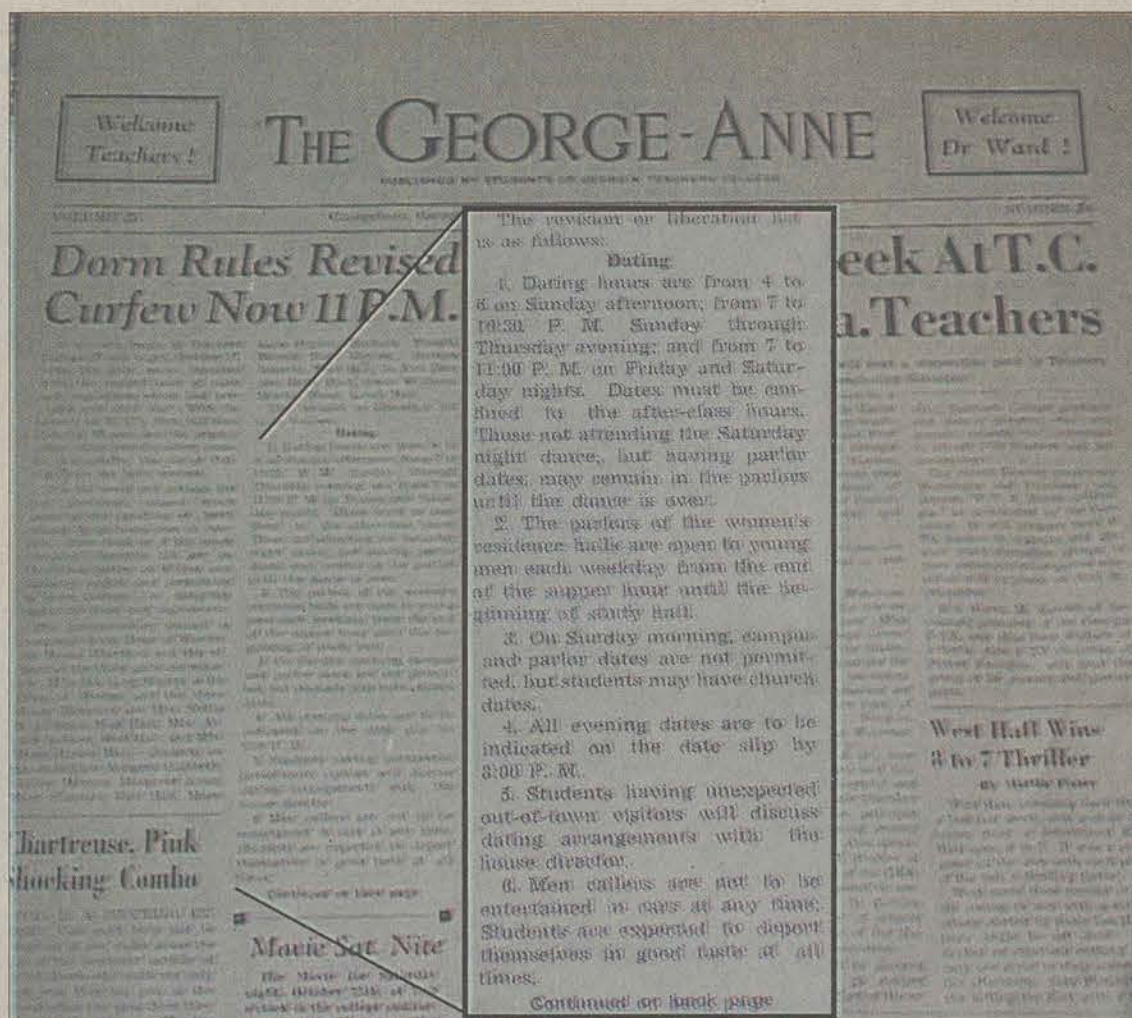
Despite any conservatism noticeable on the surface, there

eventually evolved a place for parking, which came to be known as "Paradise in the Pines." The current Plant Operations now stands in its place.

Through the 1950's, dating rules continuously became more lenient, and in 1960... Well, we all have heard about sex in the 60's.

Obviously, the old dating codes of the fifties faded away, and the total liberation we experience today slowly emerged. Indeed, times have changed, so this Valentine's Day, feel free to take advantage of your right to entertain that special caller or callee—in your room, in a car, or anywhere your heart may so desire.

--Clockwise from top: Couple on grass-Andrea Sutton, Couple walking-Andrea Sutton, Picture of 1952 George-Anne-Tim Prizer, Photo Illustration-Tim Prizer and Justin Johnson



DATING RESTRICTIONS AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN: This George-Anne newspaper from October 25, 1952 depicts the new rules of campus dating. GSU made restrictions on dating such as limited dating hours and the only dating on Sundays would be church dates.



HOROSCOPE

TMS Campus

Today's Birthday (Feb. 8). A confronting situation forces you to take action. Don't worry. By the time the dust clears, you'll be in a better position. You're pushed out of your comfort zone in February. Look for what you need in April. You won't have to

go far. Work with a partner to get what you need in May and what you want in June. Look out for another's interests in July and take somebody else's coaching in August. Use somebody else's money in September. Follow a strategist's leadership in November, even if you don't feel like it. Don't let friends talk you into debt in December.

Saturday's Birthday (Feb. 9). Plans you formulate this year may not be realized until next year. That's OK, it's worth the effort to stick with it. You'll have at least one brilliant idea in February. This might require you go back to school by spring. Follow your common sense, not a competitor's advice in May. Make time for rest and relaxation in June. The dream is clearer by July, even if the money's not here yet. That comes by September, but shop for the best rate. The extra work does not bring extra pay in November; ask for fringe benefits instead. Keep track of your spending or you'll go way over budget in December.

Sunday's Birthday (Feb. 10). Save during the first part of this year, so you can travel with your sweetheart later. Work on your plans in February, and learn a new language in April. You'll find the money in May. Expand your dream to include another in June. Work to help a friend in July, and get the help you need in August. Finalize the details in September, and launch your expedition in October. Your status increases in November. You're in for a pleasant surprise in December.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6—Initially there's some confusion. You're torn between what you want to do and what you should be doing. Well, here's the answer: Do what you should be doing first, and you'll end up in the right place at the right time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5—You could be the lucky winner if you're careful. That shouldn't be much of a problem since that's your natural way. Be patient. It may be late tomorrow before the results are in.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6—You might think you know everything, but that feeling should be short-lived. Before long you'll wonder if you know anything at all. Don't despair. This is part of the learning experience, of which you're right in the middle.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 4—Everybody thinks they're a big shot, smooth talker and shrewd manipulator—and some of them might be. Keep your eye on the shell the pea's under, or you could wind up penniless. Don't bet more than you can lose.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6—Taking a bold stance is good. Of course, you already knew that. That's one of your secrets to success. A better one today would be to know the numbers. Don't take anybody else's computations. Figure them out yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5—Keep your head down and let the hurricane pass over. You can't do much to change the way things are going, anyway. You'll probably be called upon to clean up the mess, which is fine. By then they'll listen to your opinion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) Today is a 7—Your romantic plans may get messed up, and it isn't even your fault. Actually, you're in a better position than you think. Your sweetheart will come to you for good advice, so think of something and have it ready.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5—A seemingly impenetrable barrier is about to crumble. You and your friends will have cause for celebration soon. Don't tip your hand by letting others know what you've already figured out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7—The plans you're making still need revision. Hurry up. You'll have to take action soon. Abandon some of the decisions you've made to make room for creativity. Sharpen your pencils and get yourself a great big eraser.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5—If you're contemplating a major purchase, do more research first. You'll find out why you shouldn't buy several items that you thought would be fine. Better you should learn this before, rather than after, you spend all your money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6—Just about everything you suggest meets resistance. That's OK. You're just trying out ideas, right? Listen carefully and take notes. You'll figure out which of your many theories will actually hold water.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6—Carefully laid plans are quite likely to go astray over the next few days. Luckily, you don't have to rely on carefully laid plans. The others will look to you for advice, with good reason. You'll be the one with the smile on your face.



TELEVISION

•List compiled by the Associated Press from The Nielson Rating

Top 10 TV Shows

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Survivor II," CBS
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "CSI," CBS
5. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS
6. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire-Wednesday," ABC
7. "Will & Grace," NBC
8. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC
8. "SNL Primetime Extra," NBC
10. "The Practice," ABC



BOOKS

• From the New York Times Bestsellers List

Top 10 Hardback Fiction

1. A DAY LATE AND A DOLLAR SHORT, by Terry McMillan
2. A DARKNESS MORE THAN NIGHT, by Michael Connelly
3. FROM THE CORNER OF HIS EYE, by Dean Koontz
4. THE FIRST COUNSEL, by Brad Meltzer
5. SPECIAL OPS, by W. E. B. Griffin
6. THE MARK, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins.
7. LOST AND FOUND, by Jayne Ann Krentz
8. HIDDEN PASSIONS: Secrets From the Diaries of Tabitha Lenox.
9. PROTECT AND DEFEND, by Richard North Patterson.
10. ROSES ARE RED, by James Patterson

Top 10 Paperback Fiction

1. THE BRETHREN, by John Grisham
2. HOUSE OF SAND AND FOG, by Andre Dubus III.
3. WE WERE THE MULVANEYS, by Joyce Carol Oates.
4. HANNIBAL, by Thomas Harris
5. "O" IS FOR OUTLAW, by Sue Grafton
6. THE SCOTTISH BRIDE, by Catherine Coulter
7. THE ATTORNEY, by Steve Martini
8. BACK ROADS, by Tawni O'Dell
9. HEART OF THE SEA, by Nora Roberts
10. FALSE MEMORY, by Dean Koontz

From the Associated Press:

Marley gets honored with a star

LOS ANGELES—The late reggae legend Bob Marley was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

A huge crowd waving Jamaican flags turned out Tuesday for the sidewalk unveiling, shutting down Hollywood Boulevard during the ceremony on what would have been Marley's 56th birthday. "We give thanks to all the people who made this possible," said his widow, Rita, who attended with son Robert and daughter Stephanie.

Marley died of cancer in 1981.



MOVIES

• List compiled by the Associated Press

Top 10 Movies in Theaters

1. "The Wedding Planner," \$ 11 million.
2. "Valentine," \$ 10.1 million.
3. "Cast Away," \$ 7.41 million.
4. "Save the Last Dance," \$ 7.4 million.
5. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," \$ 7.35 million.
6. "Traffic," \$ 6.3 million.
7. "Head Over Heels," \$ 5 million.
8. "Finding Forrester," \$ 4.4 million.
9. "Snatch," \$ 4.1 million.
10. "Chocolat," \$ 3.7 million.

Movie Reviews

• FromTMS Campus

CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON. Ang Lee's splendid, soaringly ambitious Chinese period fantasy is one of the most ravishing and pulse-pounding movies of the year. PG-13 (martial-arts violence and some sensuality). 1:59. 4 stars

CHOCOLAT—Eating chocolate, some say, produces almost the same emotional effect as making love—and Lasse Hallstrom's lip-smacking "Chocolat" is a film that encourages such sensuous analogies. It's tantalizing, delectable and randy, a movie of melting eroticism and toothsome humor. PG-13 (a scene of sensuality and some violence). 1:58. 4 stars

TRAFFIC—An extraordinary film about America's long-running war on drugs. Director Steven Soderbergh's canvas is vast, his story absorbing, and his cast deep and excellent as he interweaves three separate stories. In one of them, Michael Douglas plays newly appointed U.S. anti-drug czar Robert Wakefield, who discovers his teen-age daughter is a hard-core drug addict. Also stars Don Cheadle, Benicio Del Toro and Catherine Zeta-Jones. R (pervasive drug content, strong language, violence and some sexuality). 2:27. 4 stars

Kalie was my baby sister.

She loved pink.

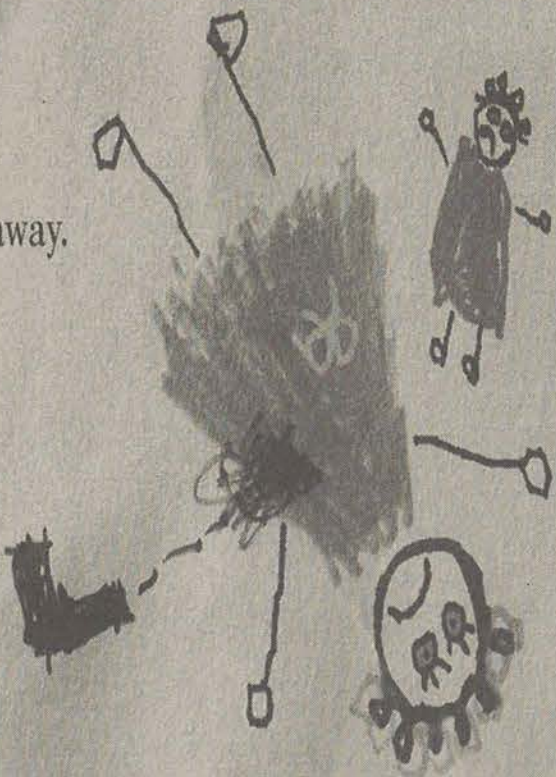
We were playing with her dolls.

I found a gun in the drawer.

It went off.

I made Kalie go away.

I hate me.



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Eagle Baseball 2001
OPENING DAY!!!
Georgia Southern Eagles

vs.
Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 7:00pm

Weekend Series
Feb. 9th 7:00 pm

Feb. 10th 4:30 pm

Feb. 11th 1:30 pm

J.I. Clements Stadium

#31 PITCHER
David Ray
Students get in free with valid GSU I.D.

From the
Poet's
Pen

AWAKENED

By Kasha L. Carter

Given over
into an institution
of higher learning
has awakened my senses
to what goes on around me
like spices entice the taste
I'm tired of being raped
by the fictitious lines
deceptive rhymes
of compromised minds
body and souls
telling me
that all earth would be mine
if I lay down and deny
that there's a deeper intellect
that surpasses the mess
you are attempting
to deliver into my fortress
some may squirm and quiver
but the Truth that has withstood
all ages
is that without God's love and
honesty
in the heart of man
we all commit homicide
killing each other with our hates
and false love
with misconceived notions
of what's sincere
and what ain't
I was sleep
sound asleep
and was sleeping quite
comfortably
but now awake
I sit up
look up
then look at myself
then you
and I see

Thanks
for
reading
The
George-
Anne

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 New York

Prisoner makes millions

Associated Press

ELMIRA — The guards at the maximum-security prison here call Inmate 90T1282 "our resident millionaire."

Michael Mathie, serving a 10- to 30-year sentence for manslaughter, claims to have traded upward of \$8 million in securities since 1998. In 1999, he had an adjusted gross income of \$899,969.

Mathie, 33, makes trades by calling his father collect from a pay telephone. His father then places trades on the Internet.

"I could be paying a mortgage with what I pay MCI," Mathie told The New York Times in Tuesday's editions. He said he pays his father \$500 to \$1,200 a month for the calls.

Inmates cannot run their own business from prison, but Mathie's investing is not considered a business since his father conducts the transactions.

"Certainly, since the transaction is occurring outside prison, it's not something over which we would exercise any control," said Jim Plateau, spokesman for the state's Department of Correctional Services.

Inmates have a First Amendment right to discuss whatever they want on the phone, as long as it is legal, he said.

Mathie was well acquainted with risk, but not the financial kind, when he landed in jail in 1989. He was 21, a high school dropout and former cocaine addict.

He and three others were arrested in the murder of Paul Vincent Lamariano, 49, who was hit in the head with a tire iron, choked with an electrical cord, stuffed in plastic bags, wrapped in all-weather carpet and dumped on the side of a

road on Long Island.

Mathie admitted he hit Lamariano with the tire iron and choked him. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter and conspiracy, but said he did so to get out of jail, where he said he was raped and repeatedly sexually abused.

In 1996, Mathie won a \$750,000 settlement in a civil suit over the abuse. No criminal charges were filed because the district attorney's office said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

After an appeal, Mathie's award was reduced to about \$500,000. With \$75,000 of that, he began trading stocks.

Such behind-bars business is very unusual, said Robert Gangi, executive director of the Correctional Association of New York, a nonprofit policy analysis group.

"Most inmates are poor people, and most inmates wouldn't know a stock exchange from a soccer ball," he said.

An unsuccessful bill proposed by New York Gov. George Pataki last year would have allowed crime victims to sue convicts for money and property from any source. That bill will be proposed again this year, said a spokeswoman for the state's Crime Victims Board.

2 Massachusetts

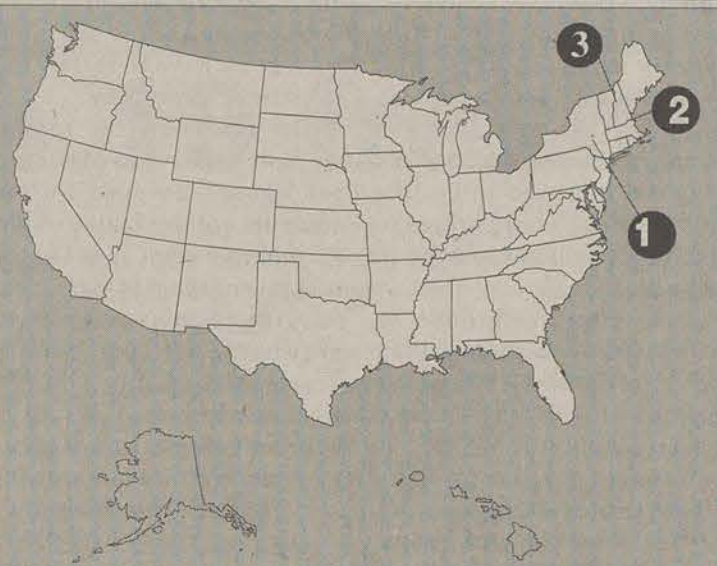
Sidewalk toilets to be installed

Associated Press

BOSTON — The days of hunting for one of Boston's elusive public toilets may be coming to an end.

On Monday, the Architectural Access Board approved a new design for a proposed self-cleaning public toilet designed for Boston's sidewalks.

The board had rejected earlier versions of the toilet, saying it was



not handicapped accessible.

A new grab bar and an increase in the maximum time a person can stay in the toilet, from 20 minutes to 25 minutes, persuaded the board to approve the design.

The toilet's manufacturer, Wall USA, plans to place eight of its single-person public potties on Boston curbs.

The board rejected the toilets twice last year, finding they did not comply with state accessibility guidelines for the disabled.

The high-tech toilets, which cost \$250,000 each and feature touchpad controls, automatic doors and self-cleaning bowls and floors, are part of a 20-year, \$100 million contract between Wall USA and Boston.

In response to criticism that the city does not provide enough public bathrooms, Boston plans to erect the high-tech toilets in areas with the most pedestrian traffic.

3 New Hampshire

Cleaning lady returns \$10,000

Associated Press

LEBANON — Linda Fleming may not be rich, but she sleeps well.

The Days Inn chief housekeeper found a wallet stuffed with at least \$10,000 cash in a room Sunday, and

immediately turned it over to her manager.

"I just can't steal. If I could, I could pay my Jeep off," she said.

The wallet belonged to a Florida man who stayed at the motel while visiting his son at a nearby boarding school.

"I find wallets all the time. But not with this amount of money," said Fleming, 49, of Lebanon.

Days Inn staff gave up counting how much cash was inside the wallet.

"I counted a little teeny stack like this," said manager Loretta Baravalle, holding up two fingers a quarter-inch apart, "and it was \$3,000." The stack she counted was of \$50 bills. Two other stacks the same thickness were of \$100 bills.

About two hours after the Florida man checked out, he called the hotel.

"He said he just pulled over on the highway and said he dug through everything he owns," Baravalle said.

The man will pick up the money next week. Fleming doesn't expect a reward.

She returned several thousand dollars she found in a room several years and got no reward then.

"That's why I'm poor. But my conscience is clean," Fleming said.

Teenagers stop run-away van

Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Two 14-year-old girls averted a possible tragedy when they managed to bring a minivan carrying seven people to a complete stop after the driver passed out while going 70 mph on a busy nighttime highway.

"It was scary and we had no idea what was going on," Tricia Brown, whose father was driving the van, said Tuesday.

Greg Brown, 42, of Allendale thought he wasn't badly injured after hitting his head while skiing Jan. 27 with Tricia, his 11-year-old daughter Kelly, and four of their friends in Cannonsburg, just northeast of Grand Rapids. He later learned that he had suffered a concussion.

After the daylong ski outing, Brown and his six passengers were southbound on U.S. 131 near the Interstate 96 interchange about 10:30 p.m. when he told Tricia that he felt lightheaded. Suddenly, he blacked out and slumped over the minivan's steering wheel, his foot still on the gas pedal.

The minivan, which had been on the right side of the highway, veered left

through two other lanes of traffic. Tricia, who was in the front passenger seat and had never driven a vehicle, grabbed the steering wheel. She avoided a culvert, a swamp and some trees before steering the vehicle onto a grassy stretch of the median.

A tire blew out and slowed the van down to 20 or 30 mph. Tricia was able to push her father's foot off the accelerator with her own foot but couldn't reach the brake pedal. Up ahead in the median, a guardrail was getting closer.

Tricia's friend and freshman classmate at Allendale High School, Caitland Vandersloot, 14, was sitting behind the driver's seat. She unbuckled her seat belt, climbed into the front of the van, shifted the transmission into park and turned off the ignition. After traveling about a mile in the median, the vehicle stopped 5 feet from the guardrail.

"You think afterward about what could have happened," Tricia said.

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 University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Summer Sessions

Scientists looking for volunteers to listen to frogs

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ind. — State wildlife officials are looking for a few hundred people interested in listening to frogs.

The volunteers are needed for a statewide survey set to begin late this month to help biologists study the location and abundance of Indiana's amphibians.

Indiana's survey is part of a nationwide effort to determine why the number of frogs and toads is declining.

"The scientific community thinks the amphibian population may be declining, but there's not a lot of hard evidence—there haven't been a lot of amphibian surveys," said Kathy Quimbach, a spokeswoman for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Those willing to listen up near Indiana's wetlands, ponds and swamps will learn during workshops how to identify the state's 16 frog and toad species, their calls and breeding habits, Quimbach said.

Workshops are scheduled this month in Seymour, Zionsville, North Judson and Fort Wayne.

Indiana's survey began in January 2000, and 252 volunteers trained in three workshops last year.

Surveys are conducted at night, preferably after rainy days or on mild, misty evenings from late February through July, Quimbach said. The amphibian-seeking survey teams will be assigned 10- to 15-mile long routes with 10 stops along the way.

Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge near Seymour is one of the sites where volunteers will be trained.

"At night, the sound of frogs and toads calling is absolutely deafening here," said Donna Stanley, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge. "But it's a wonderful sound."

Potential volunteers don't need a biology background or extensive amphibian knowledge—just transportation and a keen ear, Quimbach said.

"We don't expect people to be experts by the time they leave the workshops," she said. "But they'll get cassette tapes of the sounds, and for those with Internet access, the sounds will be up on our Web site."

Be sure to pick up a Valentine's Day edition of *The George-Anne* to read the LoveGrams

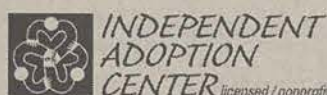
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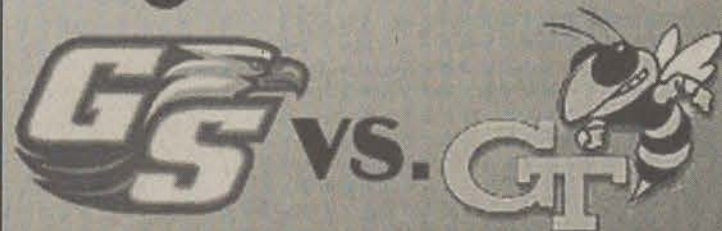
1(404) 321-6900

1(800) 877-6736



Christina, age 6 months, lovingly placed in open adoption at her birth, visiting her birthmom, Sera

Eagle Softball



Lady Eagles take on

GEORGIA TECH

Saturday, February 10th

Eagle Field @ 1:00 pm

FREE ADMISSION!!

Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant

Congratulations to our newly crowned

Miss GSU 2001

Lauren Elizabeth Koch

Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

1st Runner Up

Lauren-Summers Hodgens

Sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority

2nd Runner Up

Brandy Morris

Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

3rd Runner Up

Brandelyn Bartlett

Sponsored by Dale Straughan Agency

4th Runner Up

Ginger Ann Fauscett

Sponsored by MADD

Miss Congeniality Award

Erika Lynn Brayboy

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Presidents Council

Talent Award

Lauren Elizabeth Koch

Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority
Talent: Vocal

Swimwear Award

Brandy Morris

Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

Ad Booklet Sales Award

Brandy Morris

Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

Interview Award

Lauren-Summers Hodgens

Sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority

Thanks to all the contestants! You really did SHINE!

Heidi McCorkle, Katie Peacock, Jerri Jarrard, Ryan Allissa Jorden, Brooke Nicole Riner, Jenny Vasilatos, Stephanie Coker, Lee Anne Collins, Alicia Lynn Hiley, Marie Mummey, Lee Ann Coody, Alicia La'Neil Alston, Julie Wells, Qiana L. Phelps, Cakelia Troutman, Reece Freeman

Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant was brought to you by Eagle Entertainment

Your Opinion:

What is the University Saying?

Editor,
I am enclosing a page from the Statesboro *Herald* of January 28 where I have circled two employment ads. The first is for a position at Georgia Southern University, for a "Publications Specialist" to coordinate and review manuscripts for a political science research journal. Sounds pretty special, doesn't it? They require a Bachelor's degree, and hope for a Master's degree. This is a half time job, 20 hours a week, and the pay is...\$8,370. At 20 hours a week for 50 weeks, that is an hourly wage of \$8.37.

The second position is for an "Assistant Landfill Operator," working for the city of Statesboro. It is a full time job and requires a high school diploma or GED plus a driver's license, and pays an hourly wage of \$9.01.

The political science position requires "advanced English usage skill, proficiency in desk top publishing software, and ability to read and comprehend political science research." It seems a lot of care has gone into describing a classy professional position, but if the pay scale is less than an assistant landfill operator, what is Georgia Southern saying about how the University values and education?

David W. Seaman, Ph.D.
Professor of French

A message from the NAACP

To Whom It May Concern:

In response to the GSU NAACP's panel discussion concerning the Confederate Flag Debate, the organization would be first like to apologize for Mr. Livingston's remarks and to say the Forum was not meant to be biased in anyway. The next debate concerning old and redesigned Georgia Flag is scheduled for February 21 at 6:00pm in the Russell Union Commons Area. We ask that anyone from the student body that has any opinions, comments, or statements to please make them at that time. After the Georgia House voted on the redesigned Georgia Flag with a vote of 94-82. Governor Barnes quoted to the General Assembly, that the approved design strikes a balance that says we preserve our history but we look forward with hope for a future. The GSU NAACP purpose/mission statement is to promote unity and diversity at Georgia Southern University among all races and cultures.

Sincerely,

Reginald Johnson
President of GSU NAACP

Are You Sick of the Police Pushing You Around?

This town needs us. Without us college students, this town would be nothing at all. They act like they do not want us to be here. We need to take advantage of that. Even though we bring millions of dollars to the university and

the town every year, they will not leave us alone. We are college students. We are going to drink and party. College is supposed to be fun. We work hard for our grades and deserve to have some fun every once in a while. College did not used to be like this. Just ask your parents to tell you about their days in college.

We should not have to worry about police breaking up our parties, or being searched for drugs on minor traffic stops. And we sure as hell should not have to worry about cops walking into our houses searching for drugs. The last time I checked you need a search warrant to do such a thing. You are being pushed around kids and if we don't do anything about it, it will only get worse.

I am not saying that it is all right to drive drunk and to use drugs. But it is not all right to violate my basic constitutional rights. It is not all right to get arrested walking home from a party because you were too drunk to drive. It is not all right to walk in somebody's house because they are suspected of using or selling drugs. Maybe you all don't know your rights or maybe you just get scared around cops and forget about them.

If a cop knocks on your door and there may be something in your house that you don't want them to see. DON'T OPEN THE DOOR! Tell them politely that this is your house and if they are going to search your personal belongings they need a search warrant. If the cops have probable cause then the judge will sign a search warrant and your house will be searched. Same thing if you get pulled over for a broken tag light or a seatbelt violation (minor traffic offenses). A seatbelt violation is not probable

cause to search your car. Even if you are not doing anything wrong at all, make the cops do things the right way. If we have to follow the laws then so do they.

Do you know the reason we have to drive to Metter to get liquor? Because we the students are too lazy to fight for what we want. Yes I know that it is not that big of a deal to drive 15 minutes away to get a bottle of liquor, but it is a pain in the butt. And if I want some liquor I'm sure as hell not going to one of these bars and wait 20 minutes for it. (And yes I am of age).

Do you know why there are no good bars or clubs here? Because our local government has such tough laws that the bars can't make any money and have to shut down.

There are at least 14,000 students here and I'm not the only one that feels this way. I am so sick and tired of hearing about unconstitutional arrests that put a serious damper on a student's future. Now lets organize ourselves. We have the numbers to stop this madness. I am not talking about going and burning down the courthouse either. There are more productive, legal ways of doing things. If we don't do anything now it will only get worse. If it gets worse than this I suggest that you take Mommy and Daddy's money and spend it elsewhere because this town does not deserve your parents' hard earned money. So stop crying, put down your beer, put down your bong and get off your lazy butt and do something productive.

J. Sexton

Responding to Randy

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial article written by Randy Dobson in the February 7th issue of the *George-Anne*, "A house divided cannot stand the rigors of time."

Mr. Dobson, I enjoyed your articles I find them well written and well researched, however I disagree with you on your position regarding the Georgia State Flag and specifically what is known as the St. Andrews Cross. This banner has MUCH history and is MUCH older than either of our parents I am sure.

I am sure there were some in the General Assembly in 1956 that voted to change the flag in opposition to integration, however I think the majority of the people then who made that decision did so because the 100th anniversary of the Civil War was approaching. The change was made in commemoration of an event of which many of us in the South are VERY proud. It is our heritage. My ancestors believed in what they were fighting for. They were fighting for states rights and less government intervention in the lives of INDIVIDUALS. This is a concept in which I believe VERY strongly today.

With that stated, I now want to say that I too am proud of Governor Barnes' effort to bring our state together. This is obviously an issue that has been, in the past, very divisive. I too believe that the flag should represent all of us in the state. INDIVIDUALS who live in Georgia have a right to feel proud of their state flag and to display it. There are thousands of Georgians who haven't been able to do so because of the manner in which some degenerates have chosen to display and use the St. Andrew's Cross. This is

unfortunate, and we must take responsibility.

Now on the issue of The Miss BlackGSU Pageant, because of the very issue of segregation many all black organizations were founded to counter those that were not permitted to participate in. These institutions, organizations and programs, such as the Miss BlackGSU Pageant, have created a sense of pride in the community that was stripped of pride. They were founded to build hope for a future. So should we now expect this community to roll over and thank its lucky stars? I think not. These programs have become a source of pride and achievement for many young African Americans, and to do away with these programs would take us back rather than move us forward.

With all this said, I feel Governor Barnes has helped to move us one step closer to healing our community.

John Crawford
1998 Georgia Southern Graduate

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

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Eagles sign 19 freshman recruits

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

It might not be Appalachian State or Furman but the GSU football coaches pulled off a victory this past Wednesday when they signed 19 student-athletes to national letters-of-intent.

Since Paul Johnson's arrival to GSU prior to the 1997 season, the Eagle football program has consistently brought in the best high school talent available not only from around the state of Georgia but throughout the southeast. The 2001 class comes from all around the southeast as GSU signed ten players from Georgia, three from Florida and two apiece from each Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina, respec-

tively.

Although Eagle fans probably want to see too many of the 2001 signing class play next year at Paulson Stadium, there is a possibility that two or three may see considerable game action. Current Eagle stars Freddy Pesquera, Charles Clark, Paul Collins, Scott Shelton, and Michael Youngblood all played extensively in their initial seasons in the GSU program.

"We are all excited about the 2001 signing class as a whole," said Paul Johnson in a press statement released by the program on Wednesday. "At this point, we feel like we have addressed our needs with not only talented football players, but with high-quality individuals as well. In addition, there are outstanding athletes in this particu-

lar group coming to Georgia Southern. We certainly look forward to having them being a part of our program."

GSU's most notable signee might be Swainsboro running back Brandon Andrews who was selected to the *USA Today* Prep All-America squad while also earning all-state honors his junior and senior seasons. The 5-9, 190lb. fullback rushed for the third-highest single-season ground total in state history, gaining 2,184 yards and 33 touchdowns in leading Swainsboro to the AAA state title.

With the departure of Chris Johnson, the program's record holder for single-season receiving yards, A.J. Bryant might be a player that will get a long look this summer when freshman re-

port. The 6-3, 180 lb. wide receiver from Bushnell, Florida made all-state two seasons in a row despite playing two different positions. Bryant led South Sumter High School to a AA semifinal appearance while playing quarterback and free safety. As a junior Bryant caught 38 balls for 972 yards and nine touchdowns. Bryant, also a star on the basketball court averaging 29.1 points per game, has indicated he would like to continue his two-sport ways at GSU.

Other offensive signees include running backs Jermaine Austin of Darien; Lewis Barr of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Larry Long of Smyrna. GSU signed two quarterbacks in John Grier of Jackson and A.J. Johnson of Fort Valley

while Steve Steele of Fort Walton, Florida played quarterback, wide receiver and running back for Choctawhatchee High School.

Johnson and his staff went heavily on the defensive front seven, signing four linebackers and three defensive linemen. Most notable of the linebackers are Derrick Butler of Orangeburg, South Carolina and local product Parker Webb of Statesboro. The 6-0, 205 lb. Butler earned a spot on three separate all-state squads his senior season while posting 385 total tackles in his career. Webb was a first team all-state pick by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* while helping lead the Blue Devils to a runner-up finish this past season.

GSU also signed two defen-

sive backs in Tim Dancer of Marietta and Terance McBride of Sumter, South Carolina. Dancer, a speedster that has been clocked at 4.41 in the forty yard dash, earned All-Cobb County as a senior while winning a state title as a member of the 4x100 relay team. McBride earned all-state honors while picking off five passes and breaking up 11 others in his senior season.

Linebackers Dominique Cook of Tunnel Hill, Benjie Shirah of Camilla, Eric White of Shelby, North Carolina and defensive lineman Shannon Williams of Lake Wales, Florida; Jack Sherman of Birmingham, Duffy Knapp of Marietta, and Chad Motte of Arab, Alabama round out the Eagle's 2001 signing class.

Lady Eagles lose double header to USC

Suzanne Spires
Sports Writer

On Tuesday the Lady Eagles softball team lost a double header to the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Gamecocks had an overall 2000 record of 41-28 while the Eagles were 30-38. The first game began at 4pm at Eagle Field and ended just five innings later. The Eagles lost with a score of 0-12 in the first game and 1-6 in the second game.

Jodi Fittro was first to step up to the plate and made the first hit of many for South Carolina. However, she was stranded on third by the end of the Gamecocks' first at bat. To start off for the Eagles was Meghan Correlia who advanced to first after being hit by a wild pitch. She was left stranded on first base when South Carolina's pitcher, Megan Matthews allowed only one hit by the Eagles in the first inning. No runs were made until the top of the fourth inning. The Gamecocks' Melissa Sandal came up to pinch hit for first basemen Kate Morrison. With the bases loaded, Sandal hit a homerun to leftfield and set the score to 0-4. The Lady Eagles could not get their bats together for the first game which ended in the fifth inning with a score of 0-12. Megan Matthews pitched a no hitter for the win.

Georgia Southern began the second game with a double



LaVene Bell

EARLY SEASON STRUGGLE: The Lady Eagles struggle to stay alive in the first two double headers of the season. The team will have many more opportunities to redeem themselves. The Lady Eagles will next take on Georgia Tech this Saturday at 1:00 pm at Eagle Field.

play when batter McMillin made a line drive to second baseman Stacey Cooper, who then threw Donohoo out at first base. Neither team had any hits until the fourth inning when South Carolina's right fielder, Joyce McMillin hit a homerun to centerfield with runners on first and second. The next batter, Amber Curtis, hit a homerun to leftfield. With the score now 0-4 the Lady Eagles entered the bottom of the

fourth inning with their bats swinging. Second baseman Stacie Cooper singled to leftfield, then scored on a hit from Shannon Hoobin.

In the sixth inning South Carolina managed three more hits and two more runs. The second game ended with a score of 1-6 after seven innings.

The Lady Eagles will play their next game against Georgia Tech (25-33) this Saturday, Feb. 10th at 1:00 p.m. at Eagle Field.

Lady Eagles warm it up against C of C

By Dennis Hightower
WVGS Sports

After the 68-60 win over East Tennessee State, Coach Cram seemed nervous after the game. "We stole one tonight. They outplayed us and wanted that one a little more than we did," he said.

The Lady Eagles (16-6 overall, 10-3 SoCon) better want it more because they will take on the Lady Cougars of the College of Charleston (11-11, 7-6). The player to watch from the Cougars will be Wilma Simpson (6'0" forward from Summerville, South Carolina. No relation to GSU's own Danna). She has 13.1 ppg and 7.0 rpg. She scored 24 points off the bench in a 87-86 overtime win over Chattanooga.

The Lady Eagles will count on Danna Simpson and Sharon Mitchell. Danna scored a team high 23 points against Appalachian State. Sharon did the same against ETSU with 10 points. The bench players to watch will be Alie Rousseau (scored 19 points against Chattanooga) and Danielle Quinn (scored 10 points at ETSU). A win plus a Chattanooga loss to Western Carolina on Saturday will move the Lady Eagles into a tie for second place in the Southern Conference.

The outcome of the game will come down to the bench. Wilma Simpson is stepping up for the College of Charleston. Somebody from the Lady Eagles needs to step up whether it is in points, rebounds, hustling, or assists. Although Coach Cram felt ETSU wanted the game more last Monday, the Lady Eagles will want it more tomorrow. The tip-off is at 1pm.



Andrea Sutton

A WIN ON THE WAY: The Lady Eagles continue to impress fans with their winning ability. The team will take on College of Charleston at 1 pm on Saturday in Hanner Fieldhouse.

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Armed man causes scare in front of White House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A report of gunfire, a rush of security officers, 10 tense minutes in the bushes skirting the White House fence - then, a single shot.

Within an hour of Wednesday's encounter between a handgun-brandishing middle-aged white man and a gaggle of Secret Service

officers, youths were playing soccer on the Ellipse, the greenery fronting the White House fence, and tourists were back to snapping shots of the White House.

Except now, there would be a story to go with the slide shows back home.

"We're from Canada, we don't get this kind of stuff," said Heather Lambert, 30, from Toronto, using a point-and-shoot to snap shots of the White House fence draped with yellow police tape. "I didn't think my little trip to the White House grounds would be this interesting."

Secret Service spokesman Marc Connolly said officers rushed out upon hearing a report that a man had been "brandishing a gun" outside the White House's southwest gate.

Sook Jo from Centreville, Va. said she heard a popping sound at

about 11:30 a.m. EST, followed by smoke. After that, Secret Service officers came out yelling "drop it," yelling at a man who sat slowly on the ground.

Law enforcement officials said they were investigating the possibility that the man they identified as Robert Pickett, 47, of Evansville, Ind. was attempting to provoke the officers into shooting him.

The man waved the gun in the direction of the White House and pointed it at himself as well, according to the U.S. Park Police.

Martin Manley, who also heard the gunman firing shots, told CNN the gunman jumped into bushes and was surrounded by police but initially refused to surrender.

"Police were talking to him, telling him 'it doesn't have to be this way, put the gun down,'" Manley told CNN. "Then I heard one shot and the police all rushed in."

Connolly said a Secret Service officer fired one shot, striking the gunman in the right knee.

It was all over in 10 minutes.

The man was taken to George Washington University Hospital, where Lauren Kornutich, a student on a class photo project, saw the

suspect brought in on a stretcher, surrounded by a klatch of men in dark suits.

Back at the White House, officials lifted a security shutdown prompted by the incident, allowing Rep. Bob Clement, D-Tenn. to leave long after his meeting with economic adviser Larry Lindsey had ended. President Bush had been in the exercise room during the exchange.

Secret Service sharpshooters were splayed across the grounds, automatic weapons at the ready. One officer walked backwards along the property, carrying an assault rifle; a National Park Service helicopter hovered overhead.

Officers patrolled with sniffer dogs and combed the damp lawn with metal detectors, apparently searching for shell casings. A bright sun cast deep shadows on an unseasonably mild day.

Dan Halpert, a tourist from Queens, N.Y., was headed to the Holocaust museum, across the Mall from the White House, when officers told him to get down and clear the area. He heard the gunfire, he said he was scared for a while, but he was philosophical about the incident.

"I live in New York, so it's pretty much a daily thing," he said, laughing.

Salt lake's Olympic plans for 2002 are nearly complete

TMS Campus

SALT LAKE CITY - With a year to go until the start of the Winter Olympics it's been chasing since 1966, Salt Lake City is ready to breathe a collective sigh of relief.

With nearly all the sporting venues completed, with all the plans in place, the money largely raised, the cataclysmic 2-year-old bribery scandal all but bulldozed from the headlines, an actual Olympics is poised to take over this city Feb. 8, 2002.

That's when the Opening Ceremony will kick off 17 days of skiing, skating and sliding, when 2,400 athletes competing in seven sports, 1,000 coaches and officials, 9,000 members of the media and 2 million spectators will turn this normally quiet city on the Wasatch Front into the center of the world.

Considering the scandal that threw all of that into so much doubt, just getting to this point is a victory.

"It sure feels a lot better than when I came here two years ago, and even than a year ago," said Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee (SLOC), the man who stepped into the Olympics at their lowest and directed them back toward health. "I lost a lot of sleep wondering if we'd even have Games."

Now, the focus is different. The Games will happen. The scandal - in which former organizers Tom Welch and Dave Johnson are accused of paying more than \$1 million in bribes to International Committee members to win the Games - mushroomed into a full-scale crisis in early 1999.

With sponsorship money trickling to a halt, SLOC's new leadership trimmed the budget to \$1.31 billion. Fund raising eventually resumed and now Romney said he is confident of breaking even and not leaving Utah taxpayers with any debt. SLOC will be spending the next year trying to upgrade the Games, putting back some of the frills sliced out of the budget when the scandal hit.

Organizers want to find funds to decorate the city, throw free con-

certs, fancy up the Opening and Closing ceremonies.

After all, the reason Salt Lake boosters started chasing the Games 35 years ago and resorted to the now-infamous bribery was to put this place on the world map. This is Salt Lake's international tourism commercial. TV will beam its profile to 3 billion viewers around the world, showing off a modern Western city ringed on three sides by stately, snow-covered mountains.

Salt Lake wants to boost its reputation as a ski destination to rival Colorado, to crack its image as a Mormon-dominated cow town.

"It is very much our

mer.

That's \$270 million worth of venues - \$180 million in permanent construction and \$90 million in temporary facilities - spread from downtown Salt Lake, 40 miles to the north in Ogden, 55 miles to the south in Provo and 35 miles east to Park City. Two more venues are in Salt Lake's sprawling western suburbs.

Crews are frantically working to finish the speedskating oval in the suburb of Kearns for the World Single Distance Championships on March 9-11, a task made gargantuan when the concrete had to be torn up and repoured in December. Only now are

they making the ice, and the rink won't be skated on until a few weeks before the world championships.

None of this will have an impact on the actual Games and if this is SLOC's biggest problem a year in advance, it's in great shape.

Most of the venues have been long

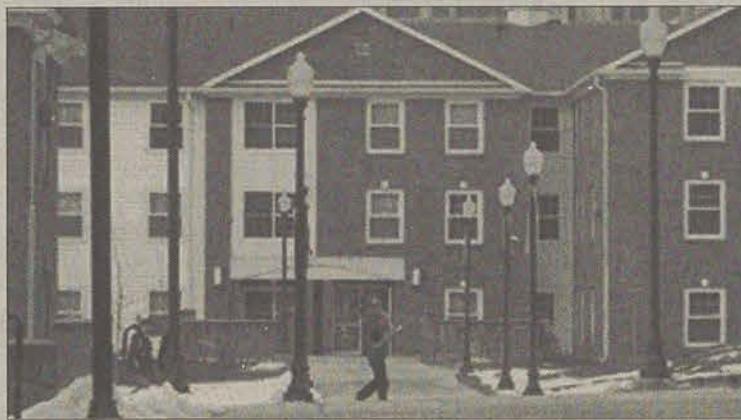
Special Photo

completed and have sponsored major events, including a full schedule this winter. The World Cup circuit has or will visit here in skiing, bobsled, luge, skeleton, ski jumping and biathlon.

The ski jumps at Utah Olympic Park, which had its first big event in late January, have drawn raves. They are set against a hill, making them look less like giant erector set creations that most ski jumps resemble, and swoop majestically down toward Highway 224.

Austrian jumper Janne Ahonen told the Salt Lake Tribune, "everything looks so big and perfect. The hill is perfect for me."

Ogden's Snowbasin ski resort, with its impressive ridges and extensive untouched lands surrounding it, should get a lot of TV time as could the spectator-friendly cross-country course at Soldier Hollow, south of Park City. It's perched on a scenic hillside, and nearly the entire course can be seen from the grandstands.



New option provides education instead of jail for nonviolent

Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. - Nonviolent first-offenders in Dougherty County now have a new option other than jail, getting an education.

Albany Technical College and the District Attorney's office have joined together to create New Heights, a program that gives petty criminals a second chance.

"This is an opportunity for people who have made a mistake to get an education, to get a good job and hopefully to resolve some of their problems," Albany Tech president Anthony Parker said.

The idea for New Heights stemmed from a lunch conversation between Parker and District Attorney Ken Hodges.

"I was looking for a way to divert

youthful, nonviolent offenders," Hodges said. "I needed to partner with someone to provide the education. I can certainly provide all the (offenders)."

Hodges said the program will "throw them out one more life ring."

"This is a chance to become a taxpaying, law-abiding citizen that won't be a drain on society," he said.

Hodges' office will screen and select appropriate candidates and refer them to the state probation office, which operates the pretrial intervention program. Assistant District Attorney Greg Edwards said.

The administrator of the probation program will monitor participants in the New Heights program.

After orientation, participants will be referred to an area appropriate to

their level of education and development, such as adult literacy or GED programs, said Eileen Menefee, vice president of student services.

Offenders have two years to complete a program at Albany Tech and cases are pending while they are in school. Edwards said. Prosecutors may also require special conditions like community service, he said.

"If they fail to complete the program, then they have to go to trial," Edwards said. "The main incentive to this program is the opportunity to eliminate a criminal record by successfully completing the program."

Albany Tech programs generally take two years to complete, but if a participant is successful in school and needs more time, they will be granted more time, Menefee said.

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Today's Quote

Human beings can attain a harmonious life only if they rid themselves of the striving for the wish fulfillments of material kinds."

-Albert Einstein



Classifieds, etc.

Friday, February 9, 2001

Page 7

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Gear tooth
- 4 Stanley
- 8 Mown strips
- 14 "Mogambo" star
- 15 Colorado resort
- 16 Instance of renegeing
- 17 Trust
- 19 Prayer beads
- 20 Saharan
- 21 Lowered in dignity
- 23 "Le Morte d'Arthur" writer
- 25 Desires
- 26 Actor McKellen
- 29 She sheep
- 30 Nincompoop
- 32 Poly follower?
- 34 Lustful looks
- 36 Concerning
- 38 "She Lovely"
- 39 Confronted with
- 42 Martial follower
- 45 Serengeti sprinter
- 46 Producer Spelling
- 50 Computer language
- 52 Guy's date
- 54 Mimic
- 55 Hyson or pekoe
- 56 Judah's son
- 58 Sonnet finale
- 60 Marsh plant
- 63 Rodgers' collaborator
- 64 Language of Mogadishu
- 66 Wine from one type of grape
- 68 Cascade Range state
- 69 Open a bit
- 70 Dined
- 71 Fit in
- 72 Pronounces
- 73 Williams of baseball

DOWN

- 1 Sticky candy
- 2 Astound
- 3 Region of Israel
- 4 Ms. Tanguay
- 5 Travis and Quaid
- 6 Parasites on people
- 7 Mourful poem
- 8 City near the Poconos
- 9 Full of trees
- 10 Allar area
- 11 Fawing
- 12 Ben
- 13 Barnyard enclosure
- 18 Wedding vow
- 22 Taking five
- 24 Coarse file
- 27 East Coast cape
- 28 Trawling device
- 31 Bay of Lake Huron
- 33 Poet Dove
- 35 Oxidation
- 37 Paulo
- 40 Cigar-smoking comic
- 41 Merchant's goal
- 42 Sternward
- 43 Agile deer
- 44 Fowling net
- 47 Door knock
- 48 Manage
- 49 Vexed
- 51 Deodorant applicator
- 53 Wrong
- 57 Stellar blasts
- 59 "Loves You"
- 61 Shakespearean villain
- 62 Indian prince
- 64 Shed tears
- 65 Raw mineral
- 67 April 15 addressee

1/19/01

Solutions

ACROSS

- 1 GEAR
- 4 STAN
- 8 STRIPS
- 14 MOGAMBO
- 15 COLORADO
- 16 RENEGE
- 17 TRUST
- 19 PRAYER
- 20 SAHARA
- 21 LOWER
- 23 ARTHUR
- 25 DESIRE
- 26 MCKELLEN
- 29 SHEEP
- 30 NINCOMPOOP
- 32 POLYGLOT
- 34 LUSTFUL
- 36 CONCERNING
- 38 SHE LOVELY
- 39 CONFRONTED
- 42 MARTIAL
- 45 SERENGETI
- 46 PRODUCER
- 50 COMPUTER
- 52 DATE
- 54 MIMIC
- 55 PEKOE
- 56 JUDAH
- 58 SONNET
- 60 MARSH
- 63 RODGERS
- 64 SOMALI
- 66 GRAPE
- 68 CASCADE
- 69 OPEN
- 70 DINED
- 71 FIT
- 72 PRONOUNCES
- 73 WILLIAMS

DOWN

- 1 CANDY
- 2 ASTOUND
- 3 ISRAEL
- 4 TANGUY
- 5 QUAIL
- 6 PARASITES
- 7 POEM
- 8 CITY
- 9 TREES
- 10 ALLAR
- 11 FAWING
- 12 BEN
- 13 BARNYARD
- 18 VOW
- 22 FIVE
- 24 FILE
- 27 CAPE
- 28 TRAWLING
- 31 BAY
- 33 DOVE
- 35 OXIDATION
- 37 PAULO
- 40 CIGAR
- 41 GOAL
- 42 STERNWARD
- 43 DEER
- 44 NET
- 47 KNOCK
- 48 MANAGE
- 49 VEXED
- 51 DEODORANT
- 53 WRONG
- 57 BLASTS
- 59 LOVE
- 61 VILLAIN
- 62 PRINCE
- 64 TEARS
- 65 MINERAL
- 67 ADDRESSEE

10 G-A Action Ads

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS: The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published three times weekly during the academic year and five times during summer. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor at by phone at 912/681-5246 or fax at 912/486-7113. Readers may also send electronic messages to the newspaper staff by visiting our web site at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu>.

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES: Room 2023, F. I. Williams Center, The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/616-5418 (Advertising) or 912/486-7113 (Fax)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Marketing Director, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

PROOFING/ERRORS/OMISSIONS: The newspaper makes every reasonable effort to present correct and complete information in advertisements. However, the advertiser is responsible for proofing the ad upon publication and should notify the newspaper immediately in the event of an error. The newspaper is not responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

CLASSIFIED ADS: Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. No free ads taken via telephone - at this price we don't take dictation. One free ad per person per week. Commercial classified are 20 cents per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Tearsheets are \$2 extra per insertion.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION:

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are \$35 per semester, or \$60 per year, delivered by third class mail. Please address all inquiries to Courtney Williams, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings, at off-campus sites, and in residence halls.

NOTICE: Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 35 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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

FREEBIE INFO ALL FREE

student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

STUDENTS BEWARE

ATTENTION -- The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads - particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

20 Announcements

ROLLER QUEEN - Happy 21st Birthday! Drink one for all of us. From all your friends.

SPRING BREAK Panama City Beach, Daytona, South Beach, FL. Best Parties, Hotels and Condos. Lowest Prices! www.myspringbreak.net (800) 575-2026

Student Speaker for Honors Day: Honors Day Committee accepting nominations. Visit the Registrar's web page. <http://www2.gasou.edu/registrar/>.

THERE WILL be a sociological Society meeting Monday February 12 at 7:30 in the Russell Union. All are welcome.

CAREER SERVICES is looking to start a peer leader program. For more information call 681-5197 or come by on 2/21/01 @ 6pm for information session.

THERE WILL be a bake sale on Tuesday Feb 13 under the Newton Building breezeway. Please come and help out the sociological society.

WANTED: Donations of old HUNTING and FISHING memorabilia and decor. For more information or to make donations call Cindy 486-3472.

GSU UPWARD BOUND seeks Counselors for Summer. Experience, 2.4 GPA, must be a sophomore by May 16th. \$1600. No summer school. Williams Center 1026 or 681-5458 by March 16th

THE JAPANESE Animation Club meets every Wed. at 7 in room 1106 of the Forest Building. For more information call Rebecca at 688-3632.

Leadership/Service Awards presented Honors Day. Nominate a deserving student. Visit the Registrar's web address: www2.gasou.edu/registrar/leadership.html

40 Autos for Sale

1993 MAZDA MX3 black, new tires, 5-speed, runs good. 133K miles. \$3500 obo. Call 852-5166.

1998 JEEP Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 4.0L V6 Power everything CD player \$1500 below book value. Call 871-7965.

FOR SALE 1999 Toyota Corolla CE sedan 33K, air, power everything, cruise, AM/FM stereo, new tires and under warranty. \$12,000. 681-5896

FOR SALE 1999 Toyota Corolla CE 4dr sedan white, auto, air condition, cruise control, power everything 33,123 miles, four new tires under warranty. Call 681-5896 or 489-1890 \$12,000. E-mail: gkundu@gasou.edu.

1993 FORD RANGER 5-speed, toolbox, new tires, mags, runs good. \$4,000obo call 852-5166.

FOR SALE 1989 Corolla, 160K, auto, A/C, new tires and timing belt, runs great. Asking \$1,900. 764-3230 leave a message.

52 Bicycles

FOR SALE: Red Cannondale almost new. Need cash quick will take \$100. Call 871-5444 ask for Froggy Your move.

80 Computers & Software

COMPUTER ACER Aspire 686, 56K speaker phone modem, SVGA monitor, Windows 95, Microsoft office, encyclopedia, cool games, little memory but can be expanded. \$300. Call Jeff 681-2139.

PENTIUM II 266 mhz, 8 gig, hard drive, 32 mb Ram, 30x CD rom, 15" monitor, speakers, \$350. W/printer \$400. Call after 7:00 531-1279.

FOR SALE color bubblejet printer in excellent condition. Please call LeeAnn at 681-4189. Asking \$40 obo.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

140 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Hendrix Sport Shop is seeking a male to work from 1:00-6:30 daily. Salary is negotiable (min+). For more information 764-5541.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Earn \$3000-\$7000+ and gain valuable business experience working for Georgia Southern's Official Campus Telephone Directory. Excellent advertising, sales, and marketing opportunity. GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! Call Renee at AroundCampus, Inc. 1-800-496-2222 ext 334. www.aroundcampus.com.

GSU UPWARD BOUND seeks Resident Manager for Summer. Experience, bachelors, \$2000. Apply: Williams Center 1026 or 681-5458. By March 16th.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE Snapper riding lawn mower. \$300 obo call Stan 681-2348.

165 Mobile Homes

14X70 FLEETWOOD 2br/2ba on private lot, does not have to be moved. \$8,000. (912)865-2981 or 682-5548**

180 Musical

BLESSING B880 Trombone never been used. Comes with case and stand. \$1100 OBO. Call Pam 478-289-9099 anytime.

195 Personal Electronics

NINTENDO 64 with expansion pack, 14 games, 4 controllers for sale. Includes Zelda 1+2, Goldeneye, Mario Kart. \$300 OBO. 489-8073

220 Rentals & Real Estate

SUBLEASE MAY thru August \$220. Downstairs bedroom with private bathroom. 1/3 utilities. Walking distance to GSU. Call 764-5821 female preferred.

SUBLEASE CAMPUS Courtyard apt for \$180+1/2 utilities (except phone). Available in Feb or March through Aug. Interested females only please call 764-5336 and leave a message.

SUBLET APT. - Seasons Apts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished, no deposit, lease through May \$200/mo. 912-681-2440.

APARTMENTS AND houses for rent. Available in August. No pets. James Hood, 764-6076.

BERMUDA RUN apartment bedroom with private bath for immediate rent. Need mate to sublease bedroom \$255/month, January-August. First month's rent free. Call 404-464-8077 (days) or 770-631-4065(nights).

SPRING BREAK 2001 Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas. Now Hiring Campus Reps. Earn 2 Free Trips. Free Meals... Book by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit www.sunaplastours.com 1-800-426-7740

The George-Anne Love Grams

Do you know someone who would like to see his or her name in *The George-Anne* (other than in the Police Beat)? Well, here is your chance. For the Feb. 14 edition, *The George-Anne* will publish a Valentine's Day message from you to that special someone.

Here are the rules:

- 1) Fill out this form and drop it by *The George-Anne* office in room 2023 of the Williams Center by Mon. Feb. 12 by 5 p.m. The submission should include your full name, phone number, and PO Box for verification purposes.
- 2) Only two submissions of 25 words or less per student.
- 3) do not include last names in the message. Please no foreign languages, and let's keep it clean.
- 4) *The George-Anne* reserves the right to refuse any submission.

Love Gram From: _____

Deliver to:
The George-Anne
PO Box 8001 GSU
Williams Center Room 2023

Name _____
PO Box _____
Phone _____

SUBLEASE NEEDED one person to take over large bedroom in Towne Club apts. this summer. \$285/month plus 1/3 utilities. Please call Jennifer at 541-8000.

Available immediately for sublease: one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment in Campus Courtyard Apartments. Must be female, non-smoking student. Rent is \$240/month, plus 1/4 utilities.

230 Roommates

2 FEMALES need 2 male roommates for 4bd/4ba in Sterling University Pines for fall August 2001. Call BJ ASAP 871-3274.

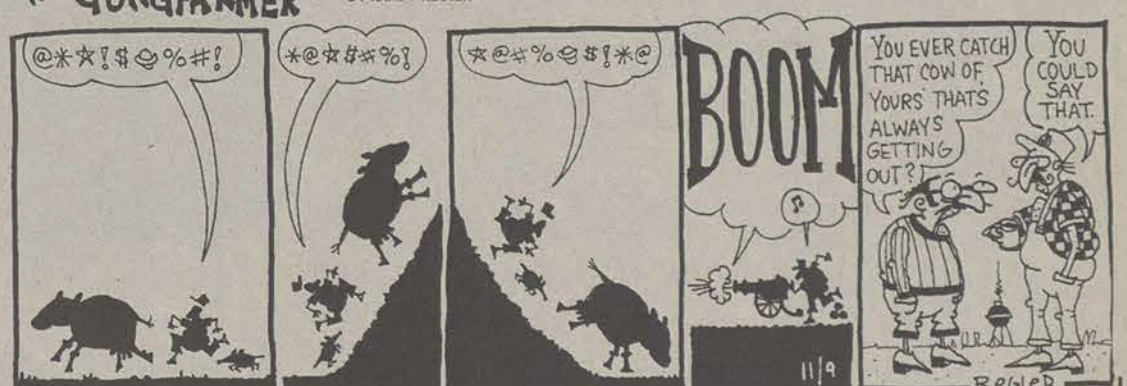
ROOMMATE NEEDED starting summer 2001! Seeking quiet, non-smoking white female to share 3bd/3bth apt. Located in countryside. Rent \$250/mth. Call 489-2371 for details.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$150+ 1/3 utilities. Access to Pond, W/D, no neighbors. Have your own bathroom. Satellite TV all you can watch. Call 865-3128.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for fall. 4bd/3ba, \$262.50/ month + 1/4 utilities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher and screened in porch. Call Kelley 681-4069.

240 Services

THE GONGFARMER BY RANDY REGIER



THE ADVENTURES OF SKULLY

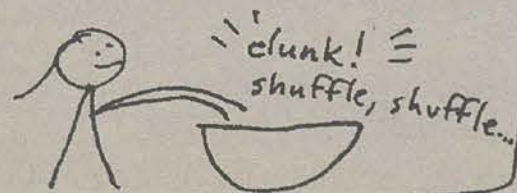
BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MCMXIX

COOL LONER GUY SKULLY

JAMES DEAN-ISH HAIRCUT.	STUBBLE.	SHADES.	SMOKES.
LEATHER.	SARTRE.	RAP SHEET.	ONLY THE RIDICULOUS DIE YOUNG.

Brain Lint by Amy K.R.

When leaving a tip at, say, Starbucks or Caribou, i often do so with exaggerated gestures or take a bit longer than necessary to place the dollar in the dish, just to make sure they know what a nice and generous customer i am.



The Art of Improv: Chicago City Limits present hilarious improvisation at GSU

By Julie Allen
Staff Writer

Everyone recalls at least one time that they sat in a room and tossed jokes back and forth with their buddies. Maybe you've laughed at a friend impersonating someone. For any situation, some of the funniest times were when you came up with those terrific one-liners off the top of your head, when you were improvising.

Last Tuesday evening GSU's Campus Life Enrichment Committee presented the world of improvisation comedy theater to the GSU community by bringing Chicago City Limits to the stage of the Russell Union Ballroom.

Chicago City Limits has been in production for twenty years and came to GSU from New York. The group's act is totally improvised theater as if it were just the group sitting in a room exchanging jokes that they come up with off the top of their heads. Chicago City Limits has made television appearances on "The Today Show" and on HBO. They had their own show called "Reel News" on the USA, as well.

The New York Times called Chicago

City Limits "hysterical and unpredictable," and that is just what they were at GSU. The comedy was creative, and it was mind-boggling that anyone could come up with an entire show of entertainment on the spot. The five actors worked off of each other's lines brilliantly, which made for some great scenes and loud laughter.

Part of the fun of the show was that the improvisations came directly from the audience. The actors periodically asked for topics from the audience, or asked for the audience to share personal stories so that the group could do a reenactment with a Chicago City Limits spin. One audience member, Mark, had a couple of stories to share that the comedic group was able to play up hilariously. They performed a story about how Mark went to Atlanta and found a man sleeping in his car. With the Chicago City Limits per-



LaVene Bell

CHICAGO-STYLE IMPROV: GSU was graced with hilarious improv comedians Tuesday night.

spective adding in characters such as the mayor of Statesboro, the story had the audience in a roar of laughter.

For entertainment and humor, you don't need to travel as far as Chicago. Let it come to you.

St. Joseph Boy's Home entertained by Alpha Phi Alpha

By Vinson D Wilson
Guest Writer

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the oldest of the historically black fraternities, has prided itself on providing service to the community. The GSU chapter, Xi Tau, is keeping that tradition alive.

On February 3, the Xi Tau brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. took young men from the St. Joseph Boy's Home to dinner and a basketball game. The young men from the home were taken to Pizza Hut. Following the dinner, they attended the Georgia Southern Eagles take on the Appalachian State Mountaineers at the Hanner Feildhouse.

Xi Tau has often been in contact with the St. Joseph Boy's Home and will continue to provide positive mentors to the young men. The members believe



LaVene Bell

MEN OF CHARITY: The men of the Xi Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha entertained the boys from the St. Joseph's Boy's Home to pizza and a GSU basketball game.

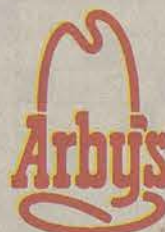
that by mentoring these young men, they can motivate them to be successful in

life. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. has long been a trendsetter in the field of service. The Xi Tau members plan to lead the campus in the field of community service. This will hopefully spark interest from other organization to also get involved in the community. Ultimately, the winner will be the Statesboro's community and the Georgia Southern campus. The members of Xi Tau are also raffling off a new Play Station 2. Tickets are now on sale in the Russell Union for the raffle. There is a Play Station 2 set up in the Russell Union for students to test.

Xi Tau would like to thank Pizza Hut for donating pizzas for the boys to eat this past weekend.

EAGLEXPRESS

Continues Traveling Off-Campus



Mellow Mushroom



Pizza Inn

and now...



Georgia Southern Food Services is pleased to announce that Papa John's and Buffalo's are now accepting **EAGLEXPRESS**.

(Remember, alcohol sales are strictly prohibited!)

Keep watching as more off-campus businesses partner with

EAGLEXPRESS

Georgia Southern Food Services is a division of Auxiliary Services.

12th
Annual

February
10-11

Black Rose Tournament



12th Annual Black Rose Bash! This Saturday Night at Woodin Nikel

Free Busing to and from the Bash!