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"E.T." taken by Chiefs in 11th round See Page 5



The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs

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EXXON CANNOT USE CHEMICAL:

National Park Service said that Exxon Corp. will not be permitted to use the chemical fertilizer Inipol on federal beaches polluted by last year's 10.9-million-gallon Alaska oil spill. A spokesman said possible toxicity outweighs benefits of its use. Exxon says Inipol hastens natural cleaning processes.

AMERICAN FLIES TO THE TOP:

American Airlines said Wednesday it will spend \$11 billion over the next five years to establish itself as the nation's premier international airline. "We intend to compete with the best international airlines in the world," said Michael Gunn, American's head of marketing.

JAPAN IS OFF HIT LIST:

Japan will be cut from a hit list of countries singled out for stiff trade retaliation, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Wednesday. Reason: it could hurt progress being made on reducing the U.S.'s trade deficit with Japan. Hills told the Senate Finance Committee that she will not list Japan under a provision of U.S. trade law, which allows the United States to impose tariffs.

WOMEN CONTINUE TO LAG ON JOB:

Racial and sex segregation in the workplace is impeding the economic progress of minority women and female heads of families, according to a new study Wednesday. The American Woman 1990-91: A Status Report, from the Women's Research and Education Institute, said that at the current rate of change, it would take 75 to 100 years for women to achieve equality in the workplace.

HUBBLE IN ORBIT:

Shortly scientists will see the images of star clusters 1,500 light years away. The Hubble space telescope's lens began star gazing one hour late Wednesday after a snag with one of two flexible solar panels. The telescope was freed in space 380 miles away from Earth at 3:37 p.m. Eastern time. It's ten-foot diameter lens cap is scheduled to swing open sometime Friday.

DRUNK DRIVING DOUBLES:

The arrests for drunk driving have almost doubled in 13 years, according to the latest AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety Report. The report says in 1975 about 950,000 arrests were made compared to almost 1.8 million arrests in 1988.

WORST CENSUS RETURN RATE:

The 1990 Census return rate is the worst since 1970. Officials are re-thinking strategies for future headcounts after some 37 million questionnaires did not find their way back to the bureau. Experts say everything from sweepstakes to satellite use is being considered. About 200,000 Census workers fan out across the nation Thursday.

SAKS SOLD FOR \$1.5 BILLION:

Saks Fifth Avenue has been sold to Investcorp, a Middle Eastern investment group for \$1.5 billion. BAT Industries PLC of London said Investcorp outbid three others for the 46-store retailer. The \$1.5 billion price tag is at least \$200 million more than analysts thought BAT could get for Saks. Last week, BAT sold its Marshall Field & Co. chain to Dayton-Hudson Corp. for \$1 billion.

ST. LOUIS SUN FOLDS:

Poor circulation, higher-than-expected costs and not enough advertising helped shut down the St. Louis Sun after seven months of operation, said Ralph Ingersoll, the newspaper's founder. The paper was attempting to become the first successful metropolitan daily newspaper to be started since World War II.

Cox named GSC Advisor of the Year

By SHERRY MINCEY
Staff Writer

Dr. George H. Cox, associate professor in the Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice, has been named Advisor of the Year at Georgia Southern for his work with graduate students.

Dr. Cox serves as an advisor to more than 100 graduate students in the Master of Public Administration

program. "Each graduate student is quite different and we are really fortunate to have them."

In addition to their teaching duties, faculty members advise students on class scheduling, degree requirements and any special needs of students on an individual basis. But Dr. Cox has a bit more work than most advisors. He has to travel to Augusta, Fort Gordon, Brunswick, and Savannah to advise some of his students. "I spend a lot of time in my advisee's offices

because they are a lot busier than I am." Among his advisees are city managers and directors at federal agencies.

Much of the correspondence is through the mail because of the distance. "We have special ways of communicating with the students," he added. "Newsletters and special letters of things the students should be aware of are sent."

Dr. Cox said that he was surprised at his recognition because he didn't realize that so many students

nominated him. David Carter, an advisee, said that he was "pleased but not surprised." He went on to add "Dr. Cox sits down and discusses classes and how the classes apply to your job and he is always available."

While most instructors have to teach three courses a quarter, Dr. Cox teaches one and devotes the rest of his time toward the MPA program. "It makes me glad that the college can give me this much time for the program and the stu-

dents seem to think it's worth it."

As Director of the MPA graduate program, Dr. Cox stated that he didn't realize the program was that

large until he wrote a report for the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) upon his nomination.

As Advisor of the Year, Dr. Cox will be nominated for national honors in the National Academic Advising Association.

Professor researching Lyme Disease



Dr. James Oliver collecting specimens (G-A photo)

GSC News Service

Dr. James Oliver, Director of GSC's Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology, is completing a three year study of Lyme Disease, a communicable disease spread by ticks, along the Atlantic coast.

Funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Oliver heads a research team of GSC faculty members, graduate students and a few undergraduates in the study of the disease. The team makes frequent excursions to Assateague National Seashore in Maryland, Cape Hatteras National Seashore in North Carolina, Georgia's Cumberland and Sapelo Island, as well as Florida's Merritt Island.

On each island, the researchers 'pull a drag, meaning they drag a muslin-covered frame through the underbrush, thus collecting ticks which attach themselves to the muslin. The researchers record the various species caught, setting aside for testing those that are known carriers of Lyme disease.

Dr. Oliver and his team also capture small small animals, namely mice, raccoons, and opossum, anesthetize them, take blood samples, mark and release them.

"We also test white-tailed deer



Dr. James Oliver

and wild horses, but we arrange our expeditions so that we can test those who that have already been captured for other reasons, such as public deer hunts on Cumberland, or when the horses are annually rounded up to count and test for other diseases," said Dr. Oliver.

The first year's research found that about two percent of the deer and wild horses on Cumberland Island tested positive for Lyme disease antibodies, which means that they have been exposed to the disease. Dr. Oliver has found that about 12 percent of the deer and wild horses now test positive,

The disease is most widespread, however, among mice. On Cumberland Island, 22 percent of the mice captured tested positive. On Merritt Island, 7 of 9n tested positive, while 7 of 11 on Sapelo tested positive for the disease.

"Obviously it is common among the animal population, and we have although exactly how quickly we don't know," said Dr. Oliver.

Perhaps the numbers speak for themselves. In 1987, there were four cases of Lyme Disease reported by the Georgia Department of Human Resources. In 1989, there were 715 cases reported, and another 215 probable cases in the state.

"That is quite a difference," said Dr. Oliver. "But who is to say if the increase in reported cases is the result of there actually being more cases of Lyme Disease, or if it may be attributed to more physicians knowing what to look for. I would venture to say that it is a combination of the two."

But, Dr. Oliver said, there are certainly more cases that go undiagnosed than are confirmed. The Georgia Public Health Office requires that the following criteria be met before a case of Lyme Disease is confirmed: a person must know

See Professor, page 5

Students' autos vandalized

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Four students reported minor damage done to their vehicles last week.

On April 17, Kenneth R. Harpre reported someone had removed the valve stems from the two front tires of his car. The left-front tire has been flattened as a result. William K. Waldrop reported someone removed the hubcap centers from the front and rear wheels on the driver's side of his vehicle last Saturday. Waldrop was parked in the "C" parking lot near Johnson Hall.

On April 18, James R. Long reported that his car alarm had been disabled by an unidentified person. The perpetrator had torn the wires from the Nissan Pulsar while it was parked in the "B" parking lot near Lewis Hall. The car was not entered and nothing was reported missing.

Campus police also followed-up on a report, Monday, by Deryl D.

Police Report

Belser that someone had let the air out of his tires while parked in the Dorman parking lot.

In Other Police News...

• April 22: Campus Security is investigating a case of first degree forgery reported by a resident of In-The-Pines-Apartments

• A case of Simple Battery, which occurred on the third floor of Dorman Hall is being investigated.

• April 21: Tony Jones reported someone set fire to a bulletin board in Veazey Hall.

• Erik Weddle reported someone had damaged his remote controlled car that was in his room in Veazey Hall.

• Henry W. Hearst reported his bicycle missing from the Henderson Library.

• April 20: An officer reported finding a broken window in the east ticket booth at Paulson Stadium.

• Guy S. Meridy and Timothy E. Osako were involved in an accident in the "A" parking lot.

• April 19: Christopher J. Powell and Joel K. Padgett were involved in an accident in the "B" parking lot.

• Lisa L. Denmark and Toni D. Nelson were involved in an accident in the Newton commuter lot.

• Sandra J. Kiser reported someone hit her vehicle while it was parked in the Hanner commuter lot and left the scene.

• April 18: Henry L. Tison III was arrested and charged with DUI.

• April 17: Joel Clark reported a bike missing from Dorman Hall.

• Margaret A. Harrison reported a gold watch missing from the third floor rest room in Johnson Hall.

Pi Sig finishes second in nation at convention

GSC News Service

GSC's chapter of PSE, Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity, has finished second in the nation at their national convention in Dallas, capturing the First Runner-up spot in competition for the Lewis F. Gordon Top Chapter Award.

The GSC students received the Top Chapter in the Region award, signifying their standing in the southeastern U.S., and the chapter President Rebecca Rahn took first

place in the Graduate Study Scholarship.

Competing with 89 other colleges and universities, the group won the Silver Merit Award for Chapter Achievement, took second place for the southeast region in the National Computer Marketing Games, and was a finalist in the Top Sales Project and for Top Advisor.

Attending the convention were: Rebecca Rahn, of Guyton; Mary Anne Karpinsky, vice president of

See Pi Sig, page 5

Symphony to perform

George-Anne staff reports

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony, directed and conducted by Dr. Douglas Graves, concludes its indoor 1989-90 concert season May 7 with two performances in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall of "Vive la France," a program of works by French composers.

The 4pm matinee and 8pm evening performances feature works by Poulenc, Saint-Saens, Delibes, and Faure.

Pianist Michael Braz will be featured on harpsichord in a Poulenc concerto.

Tickets for the evening Symphony are available for \$8 adults, \$4 for children at the door, while the matinees are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

For further information, call Jack Williams at 681-2721 or the Georgia Southern Department of Music, 681-5396. Season ticket

holders are urged to arrive early, as seating is limited and significant at-the-door sales are expected.

Shuttle service will be offered from Pittman Park United Methodist Church to the auditorium for the matinee. Patrons should be ready to depart the church parking lot by 3:30pm.

This will be the last indoor concert of the season, with the annual free outdoor Pops Concert next up on May 25 with "Around the World," a representation of the music of many different countries.

The Symphony is sponsoring in support of the Symphony the upcoming Dinner Theatre May 12. Tickets are available from the office of Dr. Sherri Becker at 764-5609 for \$25 each. The cost is tax deductible.

The Symphony's Youth Concerts and Outdoor Pops are supported by United Way of Bulloch, with all other support from the Symphony Guild and ticket sale proceeds.

STING seeking volunteers

By MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

The admissions office is now selecting volunteers for STING, Student Interest Group) to recruit students to GSC.

STING participates must show enthusiasm, creativity and support for Georgia Southern in various programs that attract prospective

students to the college.

Each quarter STING is involved in "meeting and greeting" over 800 visitors to the college. During the program, STING performs a skit and holds a panel discussion to address audience questions.

During the year, a high school student spends the day with a STING member to get a firsthand look at college life.

STING members visit their

hometown high schools to talk with students about GSC.

STING volunteers assist with college fairs at shopping malls.

STING members frequently send notes to prospective students encouraging them to go to GSC. They also call out-of-state applicants who might have questions about GSC.

Applications are due by Thursday, May 3.

Celebrated novelist to visit GSC, receive award

By PATRICK SCOTT
Guest Writer

Tina McElroy Ansa has been named winner of the 18th annual Georgia Authors Award, and will visit GSC Monday at 7 PM in Room 218 of the Biology Building to receive this honor.

Ansa will take the opportunity to discuss her background as an Afro-American writer living in St. Simon's and her first novel *Baby of the Family*. Ansa may read a few passages from her book and she will then field questions from the audience.

Her success came as a surprise to her. She was a journalist, but she was working on a novel. A friend of hers suggested that she get together about 100 pages and he would send it to his agent. The agent helped Ansa secure a publisher.

The jacket of the book was a success for another friend of Ansa. Normally, publishers assign an artist to develop a jacket cover for a book. Ansa suggested that Varnette Honeywood create the jacket for her novel. She was so confident of

Honeywood's work that she called the artist before the publisher approved. Fortunately, Honeywood's concept for the jacket was used.

Some of Honeywood's work is seen by millions of viewers each week. Her paintings grace the walls of the Huxtables' living room on NBC's *Cosby Show*.

Ansa's book breaks the mold of books typically written by Afro-American authors. It discusses the supernatural powers that the youngest child in the family possesses. The family is highly-respected in the community and has a middle class income.

Ansa also wants to take the opportunity to visit classrooms to discuss with students her experiences as a new novelist. She will be visiting Georgene Bess's 290 English class, "Literature by Black Women" in Williams Center room 111 at 1 PM. Interested persons are invited to attend.

A special thank you should be extended to CLEC for their help in bringing Ansa to our campus.

This event will be informative for aspiring authors and people fascinated with famous Georgians.

Computer ethics speech

Special to the George-Anne

Dr. Donald Gotterbarn, a computer science professor at Wichita State University, will give a presentation focusing on computer ethics as it relates to the day-to-day activities of practicing professionals today at 3 PM in Henderson Library Room 115.

Gotterbarn is presently teaching software engineering, data communications, distributed processing, and software metrics. He has also taught ethics, medical ethics, and computer ethics and is developing an ethics module for the Software Engineering Institute.

Along with teaching, he has worked as a computer consultant and has been responsible for several software projects, including a

nationwide videotex system, several database systems for the US Navy and the Saudi Arabian Navy, and an interactive crime-reporting database.

He has published in more than a dozen professional journals and has written several encyclopedia articles. Currently, his research on performance prediction for a distributed Ada closure is supported by a contract with Boeing military airplanes.

Gotterbarn's lecture on "Computer Ethics and Technology" will place emphasis on "real world" moral and legal issues for the software engineer and how one resolves them. This special event is funded by the CLEC and hosted by the Mathematics Department. For additional information, contact Mark Aulick at 681-0088.



Tina McElroy Ansa, author of *Baby of the Family*, to visit GSC. (Special photo)

Views are mixed on free tuition

By BILLY BERKENBILE
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College Information Network

Students nationwide both praised and condemned a plan announced by Florida Atlantic University to give free tuition to all black freshmen meeting its admission standards.

Florida Atlantic, in affluent Boca Raton, announced the decision on March 7 in hopes of increasing minority enrollment.

Some thought the plan the best way to increase the number of blacks enrolled in college, now disproportionately low across the U.S. in comparison to white students. Others labeled the offer — worth about \$1,350 in tuition — reverse discrimination.

Scott Jordon, sophomore at North East Texas Community College, said the program is "discrimination. Everyone should have the equal opportunity."

"I don't think they should do it with just blacks. They should include Asians, Hispanics, Indians, Eskimos, anyone who's a minority in America. It's unfair to other races."

He added that anyone who really wants to go to college can find federal grant money to do so.

However, Drake University sophomore Steven R. Wolf sees the plan as a step toward education equality.

"It's a good program to get people into school," Wolf said. "There is a definite deficiency in black college enrollment."

Russ Duettner, a California State University-Sacramento senior, said the offer "obviously favors black students. But just because something positive happens to one group of people doesn't mean another group is necessarily going to be affected negatively."

"But something about it just doesn't seem right," said Christina Samuels, a black sophomore at Florida A&M, which has an 85 percent black enrollment. "I don't think it's fair to let anybody in just on the basis of race."

Other colleges, such as the University of Maryland and Lemoyne-Owens College in Memphis, have race-related scholarships similar to Florida Atlantic's. But Samuels suggested colleges increase black



Florida Atlantic University

One of eight state schools in the Sunshine State, Florida Atlantic University has offered free tuition this fall to all black freshmen. A few facts about the school:

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Student population: | 11,278 |
| Current freshman class: | 359 |
| Black freshmen: | 28, or 7.8 percent |
| Fall 1990 freshman class: | 550 |
| Fall 1990 black freshmen: | 42, or 7.6 percent |
| Annual tuition: | \$1,350 for state residents. |

Source: GNS research

Frank Pompa, Gannett News Service

enrollment by making the campus atmosphere more attractive to blacks and by setting up a minority recruiting program.

The F.A.U. admissions office said it has received many applications since issuing its offer, but admissions decisions have yet to be made.

Most of the students were glad to see F.A.U. wouldn't lowering admission standards — 3.0 high school GPA and at least 1,000 combined SAT score — to attract students.

"I think that would be negative," Duettner said. "The assumption would be you're not going to find blacks qualified."

But all the students agree that if the same offer were made exclusively to equally qualified white freshmen, "racism groups would freak. It would be seen more as an attack," Wolf said.

Nevertheless, Jordan said, "People should be judged on individual merit, not on their skin color."

(Berkenbile writes for Gannett News Service in Washington.)

Tech project set

George-Anne staff reports

A select group of Georgia high school students will have the opportunity to develop their free enterprise skills this summer in the Georgia Southern School of Technology's first Project FLAME - Future Leaders of America's Manufacturing Programs.

The project, June 11-29, is limited to 20 high school juniors and seniors who will be chosen on the basis of their academic ability and leadership potential.

"Given the challenge of foreign competition facing the United States now and in the future, I believe serious students must be made aware of the rewards and responsibilities that exist in our system of commerce," said Project Director Rex Nelson.

"Our objective is to give these student first-hand experiences that will enhance their appreciation for customer satisfaction, the profit motive, a competitive spirit, and citizen's responsibilities in the free enterprise system."

During their stay, the students will organize and operate their own company to develop, produce, and market an actual product for a profit. Additionally, they will visit plant sites, and have the chance to meet industry leaders from around the state.

Nelson said he is looking for corporate sponsors for each participant to underwrite the \$1,264 per-student cost, which includes tuition, housing, meals, and class and lab materials. The sponsors also would have a voice in choosing the students from their area.

See Tech, page 5

Campus Briefs

George-Anne Staff Reports

•The Public Relations Student Society of America, along with the GSC Museum, is sponsoring "Funday for Kids" on Sweetheart Circle at GSC in celebration of child abuse prevention month on Sunday 29th from 2pm to 4:30pm.

"Funday" will be for kids in kindergarten through sixth grade from all schools in the area. The theme, "we'll go around in circle", guarantees a day of fun and exciting activities, such as face painting, balloons, games, and a scavenger hunt! Also, the GSC Museum will present a "maps and minds" exhibit where the children will learn to read maps and use a compass.

Media critic to speak

George-Anne staff reports

Jean Kilbourne, Ed. D., a media critic, lecturer and writer, will be speaking in conjunction with the Statesboro Soberfest on May 10 at the Southern Center for Continuing Education located on Chandler Road.

Dr. Kilbourne is one of the speakers for "Sobering Issues of the Decade", a two day conference sponsored by Willingway Hospital, focusing on addiction, alcoholism and AIDS.

She will be presenting "Women and Addiction" from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.. "You've Come the Wrong Way, Baby: Women and Smoking" is a workshop that will be offered after this session from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.. Dr. Kilbourne will discuss cigarette ads and the themes they play on, such as the themes of liberation.

PRSSA would appreciate any volunteers willing to help implement "Funday" in the celebration of child abuse prevention month.

•GSC friends and alumni who wish to place the new university commemorative license plate on their cars must apply for the tags between May 1 and July 31 at their local county tax offices.

The tags, identical to the current 1990 plates, are available for a \$25 manufacturing fee in addition to the normal automobile taxes owned. They will be available January 1, 1991.

Those not ordering tags by the July 1 deadline will have to wait again until mid-1991 to order tags for the next year.

The GSC plate sports the fami-

liar eagle logo, with the words, "Georgia Southern University" across the lower portion of the tag.

Current owners of the tags do not have to reapply for renewals until 1994, but are required to update their decals annually.

•Applications for Night Monitors for the 1990-91 school year are now being accepted in room 267 of Rosenwald. Night monitors will work 100 hours during each quarter. Pay is \$3.80/hour. Night monitors work 2-3 nights a week in a residence hall from 9 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.. Students may live on or off campus and be night monitors.

"When the pupil is ready, the teacher will come."

Rod Thompson, minister of the Unitarian Church of Augusta, will be the guest minister at the Unitary Union of Statesboro

Sunday, April 29
7:30 p.m.

Statesboro Regional
Library
Community Room

The George-Anne

Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.



Congratulations to Winners of Earth Week Contest

Mural Contest: Joffre Moore (1st)
Chris Cammack (2nd), Ricky McGrady (3rd)
T-Shirt Contest: Chandra Pitt (Marvin Pittman School)
See the Winning Murals, Downtown Statesboro
across from Meisel Graphics

60 East Main Street • 489-8843

Become A Member
of the
1990 - 91 STING TEAM
(Student Interest Group)



Help recruit students for
GSU!

Applications and more information can be
obtained in the Admission Office

Deadline - Thursday, May 3, 1990

Smart Shocked swings

By ROBERT K. OERMANN
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College Information Network

Who says intellectuals can't dance?

They don't come much more articulate or politically astute than Michelle Shocked, but the leftist folk singer proves on her new album that she can swing, too.

In fact, "Captain Swing" is the title of her new collection, and it's as far from her early folk work as Count Basie is from Woody Guthrie.

"It's more important to play music that you enjoy, rather than what is political," Shocked said during a phone interview. "And there's no reason you can't do both."

"Certain things I do make people think I'm addressing their agenda. I'm not. I'm addressing my agenda. It's my music."

Shocked caused quite a ripple in the music world when she burst upon the scene with "The Texas Campfire Tapes" in 1987. She was not only a gifted troubadour, but was also a self-described "activist-feminist-anarchist."

She gave away her money to political causes. She crusaded for environmental issues. She embraced the cause of homelessness.

As a protest against the U.S. system, Shocked was an expatriate living on a London houseboat at the time.

Three years and three LPs later, she has eased more into the mainstream.

"I'm living in Los Angeles now," Shocked says somewhat sheepishly. "I had to 'swim real fast' to justify the move because I had taken a pretty strong position that I was an expatriate."

"But I did say I wouldn't live in America as long as Reagan was president," she adds with a laugh, fully aware that few policies have changed under President Bush.

She credits her musical shift to producer-guitarist Pete Anderson, who she has learned to trust, "in spite of his car phone and satellite dish."

The two first worked together on 1988's "Short Sharp Shocked." The first album, as its title suggests, was recorded live at a Texas

folk festival while sitting around a campfire. "Short Sharp Shocked" was her first real brush with professionalism.

"Pete has really been the architect of my sound. I don't know how much of a bandleader I am, but I don't feel like I'm being treated like the 'chick singer.'"

"This whole music career thing has never ceased to be an education."

On the strength of her second LP, Shocked became an international celebrity, having top hits in England and performing on the Berlin Wall in Germany.

Neither of the first two collections contained much overtly political material. In fact, she prefers to describe what she does as "entertaining the troops," rather than political haranguing.

Shocked's lilting speaking voice, wry sense of humor, sweet melodic sense and deft image-making ability make her seem nothing like the humorless leftists of yore. At age 27, she's much more a product of the '70s and '80s than of the activist 1960s.

"Captain Swing" has big-band horn arrangements, a jazz feeling and a rhythm-happy mood that shouldn't come as all that much of a surprise. As if to underscore the fact that she's become a swinging, danceable live entertainer, Shocked has just issued "Michelle Shocked Live," a five-song sampler of her new sound.

It percolates with even more energy than "Captain Swing."

And, for the first time, Shocked says she's enjoying her music live.

On a previous tour, she said, "I felt very much like a commodity. This is a process I'm still in the middle of, and I feel like for the first time it feels natural. I have a life now."

In recent weeks Shocked has been co-writing with Paul Simon, forming a world music organization in culturally-diverse L.A., starring in her "On the Greener Side" video, championing community involvement on college campuses and rehearsing her new, freewheeling sound.

(Oermann writes for The Tennessean in Nashville.)

'Boro Beat

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Call it what you will—progressive, alternative, new wave, post modern—the list goes on, but a new style of music has flourished in the last 10 years or so and I believe it is here to stay. The roots of this music go back to R.E.M. in most people's minds, but before then, there were The Smiths, Psychedelic Furs, and even The Cure.

Much of the mainstream progressive music has its roots in the nearby cities of Atlanta and Athens. It is time for Statesboro to take its place in the new music scene. There are about a dozen local bands that are putting their all into making the 'Boro a well-known member of the post-modern elite. Encourage the local clubs to host these bands, and go see them for yourself.

This form of music is often put down by people who aren't even familiar with it. I only ask that those of you who have shunned the very music that represents college students give it a shot. WVGS-91.9, the college radio station, has been around since the fall of 1974, and has always featured "funk," "punk," and other alternative styles. There is no charge for listening, so check it out, and let me know what you think.

Coming up next...

• The Collegiate will present **Land of the Lost** tomorrow night. This show will only be open to those participating in the Greek Week activities.

• "Drivin' n' cryin'" will wrap up the four-day "All Star Jam" tonight at the Rockin' Eagle. Admission is \$6.

• Bash's features **Heads or Tails** tonight and tomorrow, and hosts the classic acoustic duo of **Ron & Chris** every Tuesday.

Look for The 'Boro Beat every Tuesday and Friday in The George-Anne. I will be profiling local clubs, local bands, and visiting bands. Please contact me with questions, comments, announcements, and suggestions at 681-6840 or L.B. 11802.

2 Live Crew: what they wanna be

By REED JOHNSON

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College Information Network

Nasty or nice? Which is Mark Ross, and which is Brother Marquis?

To appearances, Ross is a clean-cut 22-year-old with a steady job who still keeps house with his mom.

But, put him in a black track suit, shades and a gold chain and, quicker than you can say "Tipper Gore," the Rochester, N.Y., native becomes a brother from another planet—ready to rap up a storm of sexual bravado and rip into every obscenity law from here to Miami Beach.

The truth is, as Brother Marquis—one fourth of 2 Live Crew, one of the nation's most blistering rap ensembles—Ross reckons he can be as nasty or nice as he wants to be.

Blasting out of Miami like a Bermuda high, 2 Live Crew has exceeded every standard of taboo-bashing in a musical form obsessed with one-upmanship. And to judge by the group's broadening popularity, many are delighting in the band's transgressions.

Their third album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be-As Clean As They Wanna Be," has sold more than 1 million copies. A hit single from the LP, the hormonally hyperactive "Me So Horny," reached No. 1 on the rap charts and cracked Billboard's Top 20.

Ross, the group's youngest member, credits 2 Live Crew's success to its compulsively danceable, Latin-inflected brand of rap and a certain esprit de corps.

"All of us are like brothers, man," Ross says of the musical fraternity, which also includes David "Mr. Mixx" Hobbs, Chris "Fresh Kid-Ice" Won Wong, and Luther "Luke Skywalker" Campbell.

Some argue 2 Live Crew is scraping the bottom of the gutter, and rapidly turning rap into a four-letter word.

Ross and his three cohorts insist that 2 Live Crew's inhibition-free statements of purpose are meant only in fun. Their songs, they claim, exploit the comic potential of libidinal boasting in much the same way that comedians Eddie Murphy and

Richard Pryor do.

As a token of its good faith, 2 Live Crew has included a free condom in every copy of "As Nasty They Wanna Be." ("Yo! Be safe! Homeboy Condoms are the freshest wrap in town.")

"That's our style," says Ross. "Everybody else talk about bein' bad, so we just talking about sex and bein' ill."

Last year, an Alabama record dealer was fined \$500 for selling a cassette of 2 Live Crew's second LP, "Move Somethin'." A circuit court jury acquitted the store's owner, but the American Civil Liberties Union said the obscenity conviction was the first ever in this country related to a musical recording.

Meanwhile, the day of the acquittal, Florida's Republican Gov. Bob Martinez called for a criminal investigation into whether distribution of the group's music violated state racketeering and obscenity laws aimed at protecting minors. Martinez has described 2 Live Crew's songs as "vulgar" and "disgusting."

And a Fort Myers, Fla., judge ordered "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" pulled from area record store shelves.

"The 2 Live Crew's rep," Vince Aletti wrote in the *The Village Voice's* Oct. 10 issue, "rests not on verbal agility or wordsmanship but sexist outrage and dirty talk." Aletti went on to describe one of the group's numbers as a "brutal rant" and its refrain as "a mantra of hate."

Ross says he is not bothered by adverse notices. "Any publicity is good publicity."

As for the lyrics, Ross adds, "Sometimes I don't even pay any attention, really."

Still, the critical outpouring has had some effect on the group, which now records each song in two versions: a "censored" one for the airwaves and an uncensored one for the nightclubs. "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" includes a caution on the album cover: "Warning: Explicit Language Contained."

Ross says the group's sound derives its punchiness from the Caribbean climate of the Miami music scene.

"Everybody else is on a slow,

funky New York trip. Down here we like to speed our music up, sort of give it a little Latin thing. We like to dance down here. Anything that's outside of New York is all right, because it helps to keep rap all right."

Ross says that, while Campbell thinks up most of the group's marketing strategies, 2 Live Crew reaches all its artistic decisions by committee. "We write all of our material together," he says. "We just go into deep production. We just get really intense when we start producing our records."

Outside the studio, Ross says he and his bandmates "just hang out," go to University of Miami basketball games, Miami Dolphins football games and the like.

Several months ago, however, Ross was hanging out in a hospital ward following a car crash in which he suffered two broken ribs, a collapsed lung, and a collapsed spleen. He was back on his feet just two weeks after the accident, and now says he's feeling OK and making plans to build a new house in North Miami for him and his mom.

"I'd do anything to keep selling records," Ross says. "Whatever we gotta do to keep selling records."

You can't keep a nasty—er, clean—man down.

(Johnson writes for the Times Union in Rochester.)

Got something to say?
Submit a personal to
the George-Anne.
They're free!



Today's eCLECTic column

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee is committed to providing GSC and the Statesboro community with the opportunity to experience cultural programs which are generally not available in the Ogeechee area. This cultural complexity consists of CLEC's Performing Arts Series, Visiting Artists Program, and the departmental lectures which are offered almost every week. In a continuation of this rich tradition, CLEC is pleased to announce the following departmental lectures for the dates of April 27 through May 4.

Today, Friday, April 27, the mathematics department is sponsoring lecturer Dr. Donald Gotterbarn from Wichita State University. Gotterbarn will speak on "Computer Ethics and Technology" as it relates to the daily activities of practicing professionals. The lecture will emphasize aspects of "real world" moral and legal issues for software engineers. The event will begin at 3 PM in the Henderson Library room 115. For more information, contact Mark Aulick at 681-0088.

For Monday, April 30, the Art Department is sponsoring John A. Yancey. Yancey is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and will focus his lecture on the "Celebration, Remembrance, Struggle: the Continuing Struggle of Cultural Consciousness in Chicago Art." The event will be held in Gallery 303 of

the Foy Fine Arts Building at 10 AM. For more information, contact Marie Cochran at 681-0145.

Also for Monday, the Department of English and Philosophy will sponsor Tina McElroy Ansa, resident of St. Simon's and author of *Baby of the Family*. Ansa is being presented the annual Georgia Author Award. She will read excerpts from her work sometime during the ceremony. The event will begin at 7 PM in Biology 218. For more information, contact Dr. Candy Schille at 681-0146.

Tuesday, May 1, the biology department will sponsor Frederick J. deSerres of the Center for Life Sciences and Toxicology in the Research Triangle at Raleigh, NC. Dr. deSerres will be speaking on "Understanding X-ray Induced Gene Mutation." The lecture will begin at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building. For more information, contact Dr. Sara Bennett at 681-5487.

CLEC has a full day planned for Thursday, May 3, beginning with Dr. Bennett H. Wall, professor emeritus of business history from the University of Georgia. Wall is sponsored by the history department and will be speaking on the "Decline of Southern History: Is it for Real?" The lecture will begin at 2 PM in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, con-

tact Dr. Chuck Thomas at 681-5797.

Shortly after the history lecture, the geology department will present Dr. Louis DeVorse. DeVorse, professor emeritus of geography from UGA, will focus his lecture on the current GSC Museum exhibit "Maps and Minds," which is also sponsored by the Department of Geology/Geography. The lecture will begin at 3 PM in the Museum Lecture Hall and the exhibit is open through June 3. For more information, contact Dr. Dan Good at 681-5361.

CLEC's final event for Thursday is sponsored by the Department of Sociology. Dr. Jerald Milanich from the Florida Museum of Natural History will be speaking on DeSoto's trek throughout Florida during the 16th century. Milanich's lecture is titled "Tracing the Route of DeSoto in Florida" and will begin at 7 PM in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Dr. Richard Persico at 681-5443.

CLEC is funded through the students' activities budget and provides each of these cultural functions free of charge for the enrichment of GSC's students, faculty, and staff. For more information about CLEC's upcoming events, contact Leslie Tichich or Buddy Hall at 681-5434.

GSC Museum map exhibit now open

Special to the George-Anne

"Maps and Minds," an exhibit tracing the ebb and flow of the history of cartography, the art or technique of making maps, will be shown at the GSC Museum until June 3.

The exhibit, which began Monday and received an award from the White House last year, consists of more than 500 images from the history of maps and mapmaking.

The program examines the development of mapping through the ages, beginning with the clay tablets of Mesopotamia in Babylonia in

2500 BC. It traces the development of the use of surveying tools, including discoveries made by the Greeks and the Romans. In addition, the program examines how people have used mapmaking skills to survey, conquer, and develop the land, ocean, and stars.

More recent discoveries in mapmaking have included highly technical computer-generated satellite images. The exhibit includes aerial photogrammetry, computers, and spaceship television systems.

In conjunction with the "Maps and Minds" exhibit, Louis DeVorse, a professor of geography at the University of Georgia, will be lecturing on "Maps in Georgia" on

May 3 at 3 PM in the GSC Museum. DeVorse is nationally recognized for his work in historical mapping.

This exhibit was developed by the US Geological Survey in cooperation with the National Geographic Society.

"Americans are under fire in the popular press for their ignorance of world geography," said Dr. Daniel Good, a member of GSC's geography department. "This exhibit addresses that issue in a colorful and entertaining way."

The event is sponsored by the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Department of Geology.

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Signs of hope grow for U.S. hostages

By DINAH ENG

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Sunday morning. The phone rings. I'm in the shower. Let the answering machine get it.

Message — "Hello," it's Mrs. Chow. I'm just checking to see where to meet you after the concert. Give me a call back."

Stop to call Mrs. Chow.

Check concert dress and music. Phone rings. Pick up.

"Hi, it's Scott. I just got back from Pennsylvania. I'm sorry I can't come this afternoon, but I hope you were able to give those tickets to someone."

Yes. Let's have dinner next week. Bye.

Quick bite of omelette and fruit. Out the door.

An hour later, the stage lights go up in the Concert Hall of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on the Paul Hill Chorale. We open our folders, and begin to sing Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Venite Populi."

In Latin:

"Come ye, peoples, come from afar in amazement. When were a people so exalted that its gods are as close as ours? O God, our God, He presents truth with amazement."

In Damascus, Syria, U.S. hostage Robert Polhill is released by Iranian-backed Shiite extremists after 39 months in captivity in Lebanon. Weary and thin, the Beirut University College professor jokingly tells reporters, "I'm sorry I kept you waiting so long."

A break in the Mideast hostage situation finally has materialized, and the fate of seven remaining U.S. hostages might be resolved at last.

Since 1984, 18 U.S. citizens have been captured for extended periods in Lebanon by kidnapers with political aims. At least three of the hostages were killed, two escaped and six were released. Nine other Westerners also remain captive.

It is ironic that Lebanon's Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella group believed to include Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine and other hostage-holding groups, should carry out these acts in the name of religious beliefs.

Similarly, people continue to kill each other in Northern Ireland, and fight over land in Israel and Palestine. All in the name of someone's God. But such struggles are not rooted in God's peace. They are sparked by Man's desire for power.

Thoughts swirl as we sing Mozart's "Laudate Pueri." In Latin:

"There is none like the Lord our God in heaven or in earth."

We are so quick to cast human doctrine on God's doorstep, as if labeling acts in His name makes them right.

Organized religion, in too many cases, has lost its spirit. In Man's fear that truth cannot exist without structure, religion has often overshadowed the Love it was meant to honor.

For those whose religious path is paved with hellfire and brimstone, the value of human existence is cast aside, for fear that in humanness, there is no God. I could not disagree more.

How will we ever comprehend the gentleness and love of God if we cannot see it in ourselves, His creations? For me, God's love is all there is. It is in the cry of a newborn baby, the silence of a summer day and the sound of Mozart's "Laudate Dominum."

In Latin:

"Praise the Lord all nations, extol him all you people, for his love protecting us is strong; the Lord's constancy is everlasting."

Pope John Paul II has announced an historic synod bringing together Catholic bishops from Eastern and Western Europe, hoping to spread the faith around a continent long divided between a secular West and a repressed East.

As communism has fallen in many East European countries, the Catholic Church structure has been resurrected in areas where religion has taken a back seat to government.

In China, authorities confirmed that anti-Chinese "disturbances" have resulted in the death of 22 people this month in the remote, predominantly Moslem, Xinjiang region.

Xinjiang's Moslems have complained about restrictions on religious activities, and the official regional newspaper said China has limited the number of mosques and Islamic schools in the area as part of a campaign to curb the rise of Islamic fundamentalism there.

The conflict between church and state is not a clash of ideologies. It is another form of struggle for power between humans. As change continues to move across the globe, I hope that we will begin to know what it is to be of one heart, even if we are not of one mind.

So we sing, from the fifth movement of the "Coronation Mass," "Grant us Thy peace."

Record Labeling: Protection or Censorship?

In the entertainment business, sometimes the performers do and say things which are offensive to the general public. Within the past year an issue which has been given a considerable amount of attention by talk show hosts such as Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey, and Ger-

aldo Rivera is that of record labeling, (ie. rating a record based on its content and lyrics.) The question at hand, is record labeling necessary to protect young children from being exposed to certain words and ideas which are conveyed in some musicians' lyrics, or is record labeling a form of censorship and an infringement upon the performers' constitutional right to free speech?

Many parents believe that some words in some songs create negative images in the minds of those who listen to them. And since modern children listen to popular music more frequently than any other age group, modern parents feel as though it's their responsibility to see that in some way, their children's minds are protected from what they listen to, hence we have the idea of rating records, similar to

From The Editor's Desk
Clint Rushing

our rating motion pictures. This idea has honorable intentions, but I think it is unconstitutional. It's a hindrance to the performer. The only positive aspect of record labeling I see is the fact that if a record is labeled "offensive" or something like that, someone won't end up purchasing an album which will be offensive and insulting to them. And to that I say, why would anyone so easily be offended by lyrics even buy an album by an unfamiliar artist who possibly could have some offensive lyrics in his music? It stands to reason that if someone is not sure whether or not the lyrics will offend him, he shouldn't buy the record in the first place.

There are many negative aspects to record labeling. First and foremost, it gives the artist a bad

reputation. This in turn hurts his record sales; and in our capitalistic society, it means taking money out of the artists' pockets. Record rating is unfair to the record producers, the distributors, the advertising agents, the record store owners, and of course, the performers.

Who's to say that lyrics are harmful anyway? According to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) the definition of an "indecent" is, "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs." Now doesn't this refer to oodles of lines in songs as well as motion pictures of today? The definition is created by a select few who are offended while the rest of society usually accepts those "indecentcies" as commonplace.

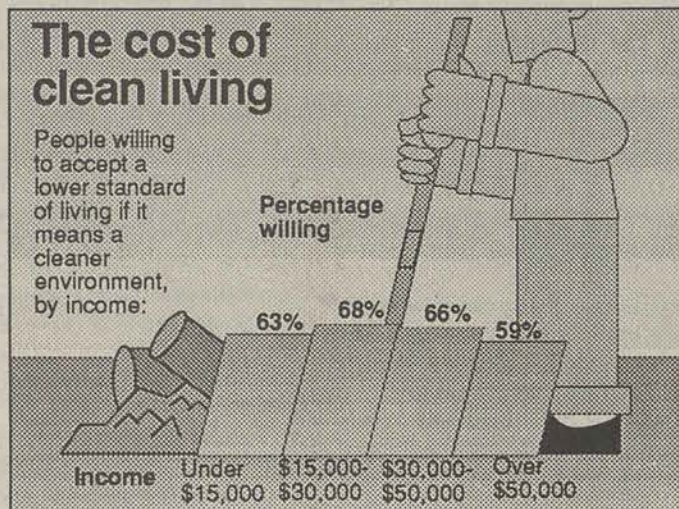
Television's prime time soap operas and situation comedies are far more offensive than any record because not only do they speak the lines and suggest the situations, they show them to everyone on the television screen. So why not rate the television shows instead of the

records? Children have far greater access to television than they do records because not every child can go out and buy a record because not every child has the money to do so. To see the same thing on television all a child has to do is turn on the t.v.

Besides, what parent goes to the record store with his kids to buy albums? So what good would the label be? Will the kid take heed of the warning? Do you think a kid cares? You're right.

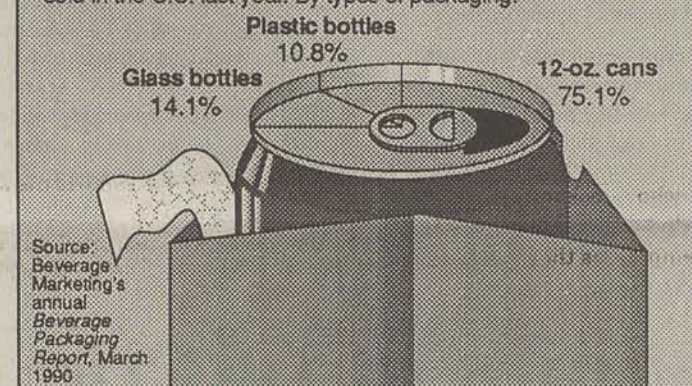
It is freedom of speech and expression for an artist to cuss in his lyrics; this is a constitutional right which cannot be denied regardless of how graphic the lyrics may be, lest we be labeled.....communists. It is the consumer's choice to buy or not to buy; those who follow a certain artist will realize what the contents of the album may be; and those who don't will simply have a better understanding of the group for future reference. Think in these terms, simply because a movie is rated "R" doesn't mean it's morally wrong. Let's keep the bill of rights in tact, and not label our records in reference to their contents. It's unfair to the artists as well as to the consumers.

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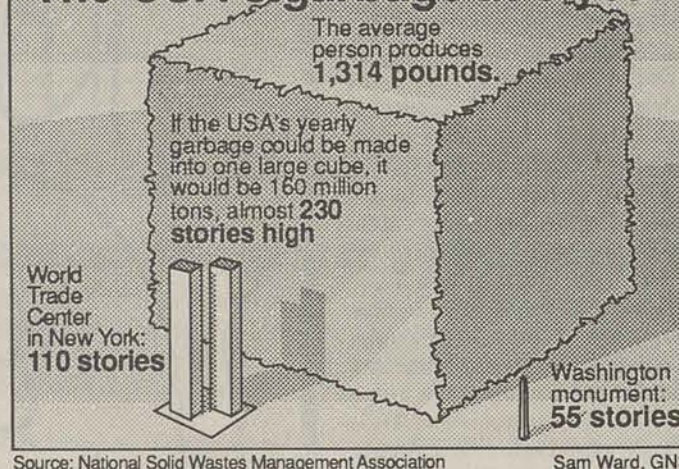


In the can

An estimated 65.9 billion cans and bottles of soft drinks were sold in the U.S. last year. By types of packaging:

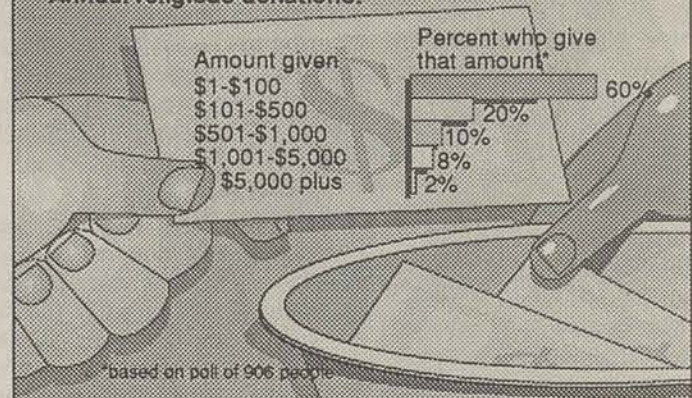


The USA's garbage in 1 year



Faithful givers

Annual religious donations:



Myths and Memories of law school's first year

Gertrude Stein, it is rumored, once asked, "What is the answer?" Receiving no reply, she continued, "In that case, what is the question?" That dialogic exchange captures the essence of the experience shared by thousands of first-year law students. For most, the experience is stunning, and this is so despite all of the plans, all of the sage advice, and all of the exposure to the how-to-be-a-successful-law-student publications.

The first-year law student's life is filled with torts and contracts, property and procedure, crimes and constitutions, and questions—always there are questions.

The traditional, and still predominant, form of instruction in law school is the Socratic method, which demands that all students use their inductive prowess to convert various types of raw data into conceptual frameworks. This typically happens in the classroom when a student is challenged by the professor to orally "brief" a previously assigned case. In the ensuing dialogue it is the student's responsibility to answer, and answer, and answer. The professor questions, and questions, and questions. Very

Michael Reese

early in my law school career, I was amazed at the level of skill and delight with which some professors discharged this responsibility.

The particular classroom scenario will, of course, vary from individual to individual. Some professors attach significant formality to the process, approaching it almost as if it were a sacred ritual. They may, for example, require students to stand and respond. I was never quite sure if this tactic was designed to allow the professor to establish good eye-to-eye contact with the student or to allow the rest of the class to witness, first-hand, a fool in the making.

Other professors are more relaxed, allowing students to remain seated and to casually share with their classmates the fundamental points of a case. Many of these professors wear Levi's and corduroy. Some professors are downright nasty. I suspect that it is a require-

ment that every ABA approved law school have at least one of these rascals.

For example, the menacing reputation of one of my professors was exceeded only by his classroom disagreeability. He once called upon a classmate to stand and brief a case. The student was unprepared, either intellectually or emotionally, for the occasion. He mumbled a few desperate words, frantically fumbling with the pages of his case book in hopes of finding an escape.

Suddenly, the professor rushed to the student's desk, ripped several pages from the case book, and with his finger pointing at a portion of the tattered pages, yelled, "Is this what you are looking for?"

The keys for avoiding and/or surviving confrontations of this type are intellectual stamina, daily preparation, a refusal to be intimidated and, on occasion, good luck. (Not being called upon.)

Concerning this latter point, I am convinced that some of my classmates never uttered a word in class during their three years of law school.

Looking back, it seems to me

that the most amazing development during that first year, was the tremendous level of uncertainty and ambiguity associated with the classes. I can honestly say that a few of my professors never really answered any questions. They asked, but never answered.

I remember feeling that the legal environment seemed so fluid. And I remember feeling a little frightened by that prospect. Based on these recollections, it is my largely worthless opinion that if you demand certainty, if you are intolerant of ambiguity, and if you are impatient with imprecision, that it is probable that you will resent the first year of law school, and that the experience will leave you somewhat unhappy and distressed.

Should you decide to attend law school, there may come a crisp fall morning when you, just after hearing for the first time your name called by a professor, thereby hurling you into the Socratic maelstrom, find yourself longing for another place and a simpler time. Then again, that first question may unlock dreams and adventures you thought long lost. In either case, you will never again be the same.

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Sports Briefs

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CANADIENS AND CAPITALS WIN:

The Montreal Canadiens stayed alive and the Washington Capitals moved closer to clinching their series in the National Hockey League playoffs Wednesday night. Rod Langway scored his first goal of the season as the Capitals took a 3-1 lead in their series with the Rangers. Stephan Lebeau scored two goals in the third period. Boston leads the series 3-1.

CASH, EDBERG WIN:

Australian Pat Cash upset No. 2 seed Kevin Curren of the United States 6-1, 6-4 in the first round of the Salem Open at Hong Kong. Top seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden struggled to beat Jimmy Arias of the United States 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 in the second round of the Monte Carlo (Monaco) Open.

NFL NAMES DRUG CZAR:

The National Football League has named Dr. John A. Lombardo to the newly created post of drug adviser for anabolic steroids and performance-enhancing drugs. Lombardo, 41, is medical director of the sports medicine section at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and was head doctor for the U.S. team at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Tech continued from page 2

"We've had a couple of responses," Nelson said. "The student must be recommended by their high school counselors, and if the company says they will sponsor, we will be happy for them."

Project FLAME is modeled after a regular School of Technology course, "The Manufacturing Enterprise." Each successful participant will receive

ten hours of college credit for the course.

Nelson said the project was born after the school took surveys of different industries to find out what kinds of employees they were seeking to hire. "We will be providing practical experience with ethical career roles, social graces, professional etiquette, and a positive mental attitude. We hope that some of these people will go on to management positions in some of these companies."

Pi Sig continued from page 1

finance from Martinez; Jimi Gilvin, vice president of marketing from Macon; Tracy Bottjer of Port Wentworth; Matthew Bianchin of Flossmoor, Ill.; Lisa Nevel of Register; Holly Robertson of Tyrone; Twila Rhodes of Bisco, N.C.; and Kelly McCain of Martinez.

The overall winner at the convention was the University of Hawaii, with GSC second, followed by California State University at Fresno, Wichita State, California Polytechnic Institute, and the Uni-

Professor continued from page 1

when they were bitten by a tick, must have the tell tale "bull's eye" rash, a positive result from a blood test checking for Lyme Disease antibodies. The problem is that these antibodies typically do not appear for about a month after infection.

"As you can see, it is an extremely difficult disease to diagnose," said Dr. Oliver. "Also, it is very unlikely that a vaccine that will prevent catching the disease will be developed in the near future, so the best thing you can do right now is learn how to protect yourself from the ticks."

Dr. Oliver recommends wearing light colored clothes and pants tucked into your socks and a long sleeve shirt while walking in areas that may possibly be inhabited by ticks. The light colored clothing will not repel ticks, but it will make it easier to spot them.

"But remember, you don't have to be trekking through the woods to pick up one of these ticks," he warned. "Especially in the spring and summer, they can be found near any wooded area, or even in your own yard."

Insect repellents containing 30 percent DEET or .5 percent permethrin have been shown to be almost 100 percent effective in repelling ticks. However, spray these repellents on your clothing, not your skin.

Check yourself carefully after coming inside. The ticks must feed on your body for at least 24 hours to

Baseball team looks to rip Trojans in TAAC tournament

George-Anne staff reports

Jack Stallings' team will begin play in the TAAC tournament on Thursday at 4 p.m. against Arkansas-Little Rock. The Eagles finished the TAAC season at 17-1, a conference record.

This will be the first time this season that the Eagles have faced the Trojans, as they do not play in the same division.

The Eagles (37-10) are currently ranked #28 according to *Collegiate Baseball* and #24 according to *Baseball America*. GSC is averaging 7.1 runs a game and allowing just 4.1 per game.

Seven Eagle starters are batting .300 or better and the team averaged .357 in TAAC play. GSC has hit 17 home runs in 18 conference games.

Pitcher Joey Hamilton won 12 games, a school record. He is 4-1 with one save and an ERA of 0.50 in TAAC competition.

If the Eagles get by the Trojans, they will face the winner of the Centenary/Stetson game at 1 p.m. Friday.

E.T. drafted by Kansas City Chiefs

GSC wire services

Former Eagle running back Ernest Thompson was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in the 11th round Monday. Thompson, known to Eagle fans as E.T., was expected by many to go much sooner, as early as the fourth round.

Thompson, a Louisville native, was the Eagle's short yardage specialist. Of Thompson's 16 rushing touchdowns, 11 were from two yards or less. He scored 108 points last season on 18 touchdowns. In 1988, E.T. set a single season scoring record with 116 points and 19 touchdowns. He finished second on the all time list with 290 points. Gerald Harris (1983-1986) is the all time leader with 340.

Thompson was recruited out of Louisville High as a quarterback. He was an All-State selection and backed up Tracy Ham during his freshman year. Thompson was converted to slotback his junior year.

Eagle strong safety Randall Boone was signed by the New York Jets as a free agent. Boone was one of the cornerstones of an Eagle de-

versity of Akron.

Other active chapters in the Southeast Region include the University of Georgia, Florida State University, Louisiana State University, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and the University of Central Florida.

PSE was founded in 1952 and is the nation's only sales and marketing fraternity. The organization provides a link to professionalism and to the professional future for colleges.

transmit the disease, and early removal will almost certainly prevent catching the disease. When you find a tick, use a pair of tweezers, use a pair of tweezers pressed closely to the skin to gently pry the tick away, careful not to break off the head or claws. Do not use alcohol or an antiseptic on the tick before you pull it out.

If you suspect that the tick may be a possible Lyme Disease carrier, keep it in a container with a blade of grass for later identification.

Be sure to consult a physician immediately if a rash or any of these symptoms appear, because early diagnosis can prevent long term problems.

"When you see your doctor, make sure he knows that half of the people who contract Lyme Disease never develop a rash, and most people don't remember being bitten," said Dr. Oliver.

When diagnosed early, Lyme disease is treatable with rest and antibiotics. As the disease progresses untreated, however, severe arthritic symptoms can appear, as well as facial palsy, seizures, migraines, memory loss and drastic mood swings.

"It is better to go to your doctor and find out that nothing serious is wrong than to let something go unchecked and possibly develop into something very serious," said Dr. Oliver.

For more information, action, please contact Dr. Jim Oliver or David Carter at 681-5549.



Showdown in Shreveport

Georgia Southern

4 PM Thursday

UALR

Centenary

7 PM Thursday

Stetson

1 PM Friday

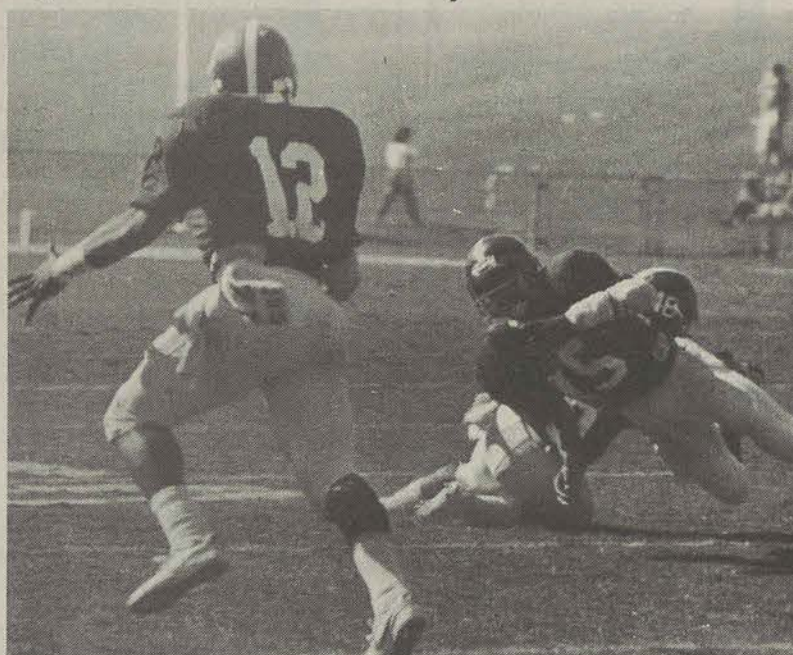
4 PM Friday

1 PM Saturday

7 PM Friday

4 PM Saturday if necessary

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Ernest Thompson (12) was drafted in the 11th round by the Kansas City Chiefs. He was

fense that led the nation in scoring defense. He intercepted five passes in the first six games of the 1989 season. He led the Eagles in interceptions during the regular season with six. He had 45 tackles, 31 unassisted, and started every game.

second on GSC's all time scoring list with 290 points.

Former Eagle wide receiver Donnie Allen was also signed by the New York Jets as a free agent. He was the Eagles leading receiver last season. Allen snared 18 passes for 300 yards, averaged 16.7 yards per catch, and two touchdowns.

Eagles shoot like birdies; get clubbed in tourney

George-Anne staff reports

Mississippi State fired a seven-under-par 857 to win the Bank South Eagle Invitational, played at the Sheraton Savannah Resort and Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

GSC finished 19 shots back at 876 for a disappointing 11th-place out of the 15-team field.

The Eagles were tied for third after 27 holes on Saturday, but faltered coming home with a seven-over 295 third round. State was also the opening-day leader with a 425 team total.

GSC's Bo Fennell finished the event with a two-under 214 (68-74-71), good enough for an 11th-place tie. Fennell shot 68 and 36 over the first 27 holes to tie with four other players for the first-day lead. His 68 included an eagle on the par-5 12th hole.

Eagle Mitchell Partridge followed Fennell with a 78-69-72=219. Rick Bash and Mitch Marchman rounded out the scoring with totals of 221 and 223.

The Eagles next action begins today in Auburn, Ala., at the Billy Hitchcock Invitational. GSC won the Hitchcock last season.

Kerns goes shopping, signs four players

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Three high school seniors and two junior college transfers have signed letters of intent to play for Frank Kerns' basketball Eagles.

Joby Powell, Dashille King and McCandle Wilson join GSC from the high school ranks, with Tony Windless and David Williams coming to the Eagles after two years of JUCO action.

In his senior year at Jenkins High School, Powell averaged 19.8 points, 13 rebounds, 2.2 blocks and 4 assists to lead his team to a 15-8 record and regional playoff appearance. The performance earned him a McDonald's All-America nomination.

Powell, 6-7, 220, was a two-year Savannah News-Press All-City choice. He averaged 23.6 points and 13 rebounds his junior year.

King led Decatur High School to 19-7 mark behind 22.2 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 32 steals, 12 blocks and 39 assists

He shot 48.3 percent (229 of 474) from the floor.

The 6-4, 185-pound King was a four-year starter and a two-time Class AA Player-of-the-Year.

Wilson, a 6-5, 207-pounder from Mary Esther, Fla., signed with GSC during the early signing period last fall.

Windless, a 1989-90 all-region choice at Cowley County (KS) Community College, averaged 19.1 points and 8.3 rebounds during his JUCO stint. A 6-4, 180-pound forward, Windless was an all-conference selection both years.

Windless shot 51 percent (442-864) from the field and 71 percent (211-298) from the free throw line on his way to 1,146 career points, good for fourth on the all-time Cowley County scoring list. He added 2.1 assists per game.

Williams, 6-6, 218, averaged 18 points, nine rebounds and three assists at Pratt (KS) Community College following a standout career at Eastern High School in Washington, D.C.

It's Grape to Volunteer for CAB

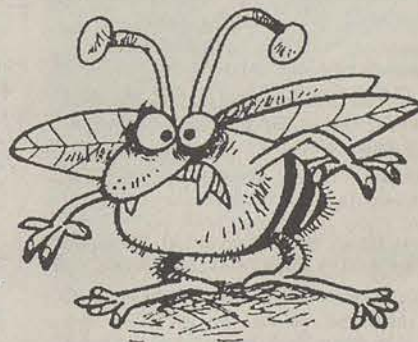
you have a chance to get behind the scenes, meet the artists, and enjoy all the fun... sign up now!

JOIN A COMMITTEE

Publicity • Concerts • Films • Multicultural Coffeehouse • Special Events • Indoor Recreation

Stop by the CAB Office, Williams 103, for more details.

Don't get BUGGED!
Write a letter to your editor.



At the Movies with CAB

Fri., April 27
Sun., April 29

Biology Lecture Hall
8 & 10 p.m.
\$1.00

Free Pizza Between Movies!

CAB presents comedienne Valery Pappas

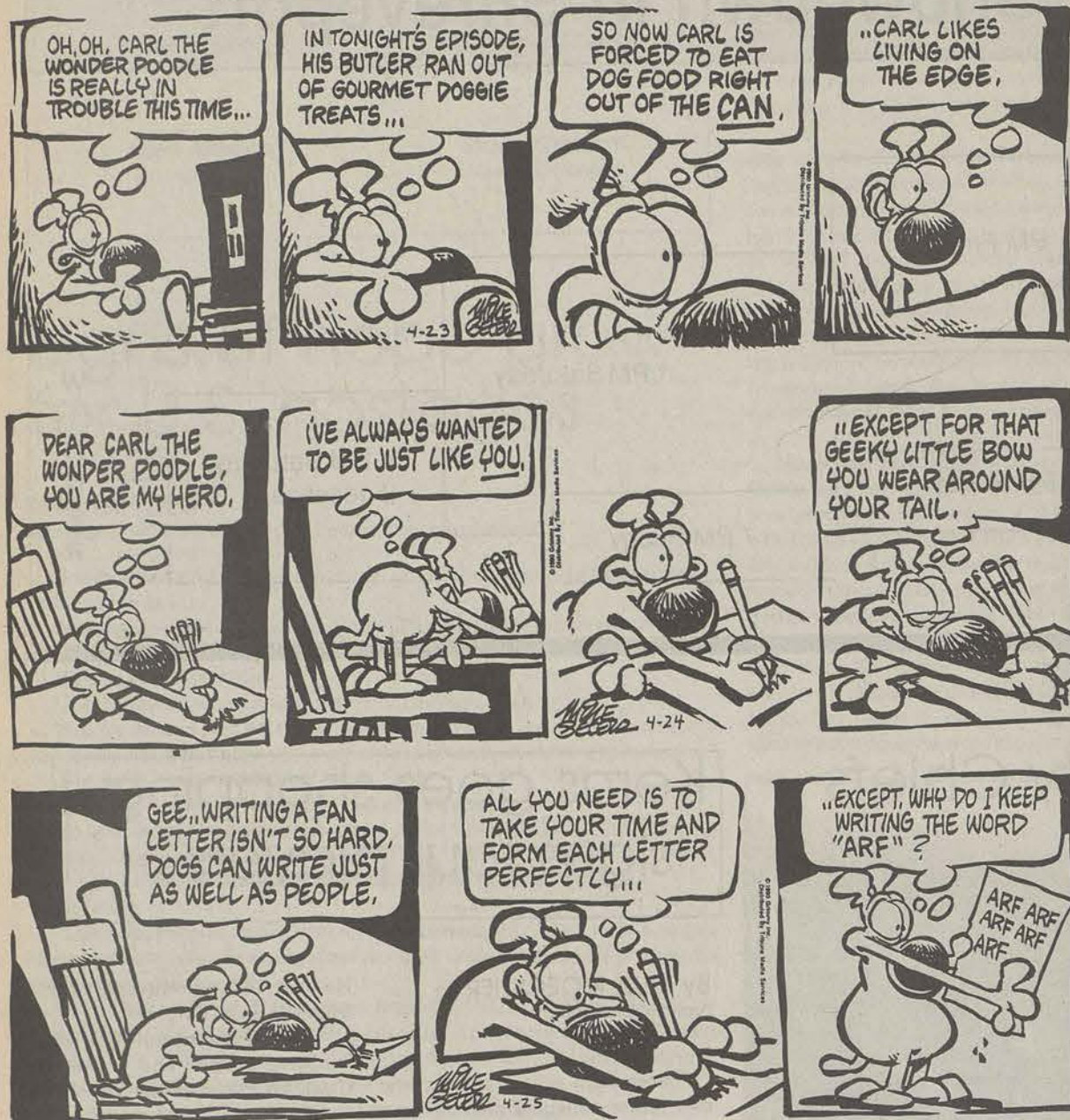


Tuesday, May 1
Williams Coffeehouse
8 pm



Mother Goose & Grimm

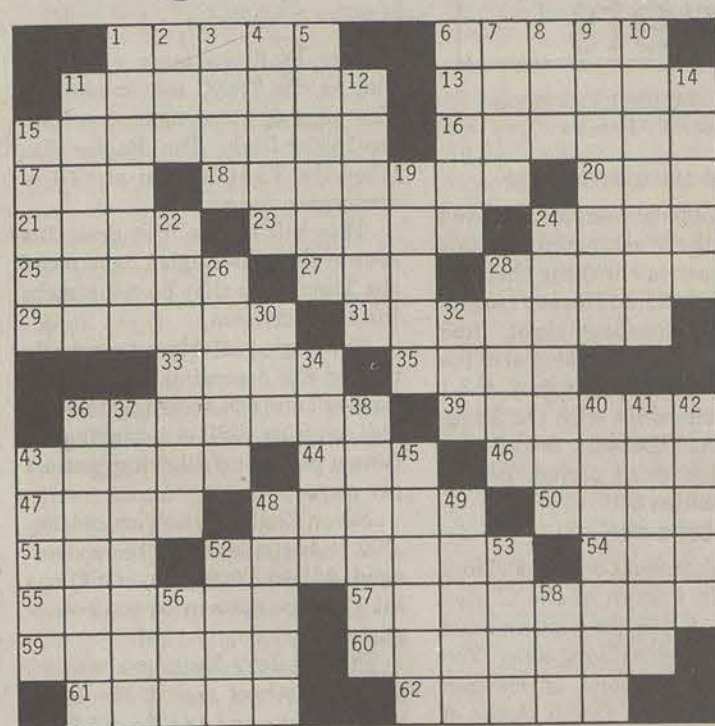
by Mike Peters



collegiate crossword

ACROSS

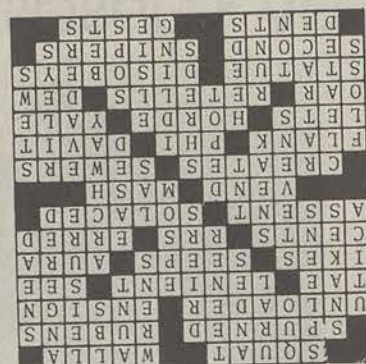
- 1 Short and thick
- 6 Half of a Washington city
- 11 Rejected
- 13 Flemish painter
- 15 Cargo worker
- 16 Pulver's rank
- 17 Scottish digit
- 18 Lax
- 20 Espy
- 21 A president and a reverend
- 23 Oozes
- 24 Luminous radiation
- 25 Accounting paper column
- 27 "Monopoly" property (abbr.)
- 28 Miscalculated
- 29 Concurrence
- 31 Comforted
- 33 Sell
- 35 Movie or TV show
- 36 Makes
- 39 Ed Norton's workplace
- 43 Cut of beef
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 Small crane
- 47 Tennis replays
- 48 Throng
- 50 U. of Penn. rival
- 51 Homonym for a conjunction
- 52 Narrates again
- 54 Moisture
- 55 Rodin output
- 57 Acts out of line
- 59 Fiddle
- 60 Hidden marksmen
- 61 Result of an auto accident
- 62 Tales of romance



©Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-25

DOWN

- 1 Body organs
- 2 Status
- 3 River into the Caspian
- 4 Major mountain chain
- 5 Adolescent
- 6 Songbirds
- 7 "Charley's"
- 8 Weight abbreviation
- 9 Spare time
- 10 Irrate
- 11 Desert denizens
- 12 Household appliances
- 14 Golf hall-of-famer
- 15 City in New York
- 19 Salts
- 22 Institute of Technology
- 24 Kind of entrance
- 26 Preview
- 28 Let up
- 30 Dynamite
- 32 Palmas
- 34 Station
- 36 Like track shoes
- 37 Mad scramble (2 wds.)
- 38 Pieces
- 40 Dodgers
- 41 James Whitcomb, and family
- 42 Goulashes
- 43 Dental
- 45 Standing still
- 48 Takes notice of
- 49 Famous cow
- 52 Contemptible person
- 53 Works like a paper towel
- 56 Heavy weight
- 58 Use OTB



The George-Anne CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER, in Hawthorne 2, \$541.66 per quarter, share utilities. Call Summer or Dotti at 681-681-3806.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER at Plantation Villas. Own bedroom and share 1/2 cost of utilities. Call 681-6307; if no answer leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER. The rest of Spring Quarter. Free! Male roommate needed to take over my lease. New 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Will have your own room. It has dishwasher, icemaker, and is fully furnished. \$140/mo. after Spring Quarter. Call Jeff at 681-6623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR EAGLES COURT. Must share room and bath with one person. Call for more info. Debbie at 681-6623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Completely furnished - washer/dryer hook-up, must share bedroom. \$100/mo., plus utilities. Call 681-6273.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER QUARTER. Male or female, 3 bedroom house very close to campus. Call 681-6729.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE APARTMENT. \$306.66 a quarter at University Village. Call 681-4141 and ask for Lisa or Nichole.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER. Sussex Townhouse, own bedroom, share bath, washer/dryer. \$207/mo. plus utilities. Sign Summer Lease. Call Jennifer at 681-4200, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Lodge Apts. located on campus. For info call 681-2718.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Fall 1990, non-smoker, share bedroom, \$300/quarter plus 1/4 utilities. University Village, excellent condition. Call Laura or Kristi at 681-2591 or Kim at 681-2609.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For Spring quarter. \$125/mo., must share room. Stop by in person Apt. 23 Knights Village Apts. Ask for Kelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. For Summer quarter. Furnished Stadium Walk Apartment. Half utilities. Call if interested 681-6463 ask for Polly.

ROOMMATE IN DEMAND A.S.A.P. For Spring and/or Summer quarter at Sussex Commons. Move in now. Please call 681-6485.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 90-91 NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath. Close to Campus. Reasonable rent 681-7151.

SUBLEASING??? I'm looking for an apartment (room) to sublease for this summer only. Please call Michelle at 681-4354.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT OF ROOMMATE? The Office of Special Programs in Rosenwald Room 289 has a listing of apartments and people in need of roommates. We can include your name on the list in our weekly update. Come by the office between 8-5 weekdays and let us help you.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Summer quarter and next year. Located near Stadium. Private room Washer & Dryer. \$175/mo. plus utilities. Call 681-7448.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE SUMMER QUARTER? Only \$450.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Bill at 681-2223.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Southern Villa. \$200 plus utilities. 2BR, 1 Bath can move in now. Contact Joel Landing at 681-6485.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Fall Quarter at Hawthorne II. If interested call Traci at 681-2733.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. For Summer Quarter. \$100 a month plus utilities. Will have own room. Call 681-3232.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For next fall. You will have your own bedroom. Location: Stadium Walk. Call 681-3249 ask for Michelle.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Summer Quarter-Spring Quarter 1991. Stadium Walk-\$107/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Nice new apartment. Call immediately 681-6610. Ask for Lisa, Sandy or Leigh.

ROOMMATES. Desperately seeking roommate for Summer (beginning June 1st) Sagebrush #19, \$150/mo. plus 1/4 utilities, furnished and washer and dryer. Call anytime 681-7887.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. University Village. Call 681-7943 anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. To take over lease for Summer Quarter. Loft bedroom in Pond House. \$400 rent for entire Summer plus utilities. Call Mike at 681-1100.

RENTALS

WANTED: Two roommates to share large three bedroom house in Portals. House includes kitchen privileges, large playroom with pool table, private bedroom. Worth the drive. \$250 per month includes utilities (except long distance calls). If interested, please call 681-5194 or 764-7096 (after 5 p.m.)

Female college student - large room near college with bath. Kitchen privileges. 681-6437 (after 6 p.m.)/84202141 (Ask for Ann).

FOR RENT - One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Practically on campus. Available immediately or soon. Call 681-1881.

FOR RENT - Beds-single, double, queen and king. Chests, desks, nightstands, coffee tables, sofas, sofas, dinettes, IBM Selectric typewriters, girls bicycles. University Furniture Leasing Company. Call 764-2525.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished Apartment. Available immediately at Stadium Walk #199. Call 681-3000.

ROOM FOR RENT - Private home, one mile from college. Call 764-4418 ask for Howard.

RENTALS AVAILABLE. For information Call Nadine at, 764-5003 (Night), Two and Three bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished.

NEED TO TAKE OVER LEASE - 2BR, 2 Bath, townhouse with furniture. Rent negotiable-low utilities-conveniently located to college. Call Cathi at 681-6114.

NOW RENTING FOR FALL, 1990 - GREENBRIAR AND HAWTHORNE APTS. Large units with lots of extras. Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166.

ROOM FOR RENT. All furnished except for bedroom. Available for spring and summer quarters. For more information, Call 681-4563.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. Houses for rent furnished and unfurnished. Call 764-6772.

FOR RENT. Furnished room with private bath including water and utility plus kitchen. \$140/mo., located in quiet neighborhood. Call Sherry at 764-9868 between 8:20 and 5:00 or at 764-4348 after 5:00.

NEED TO TAKE OVER LEASE FOR SUMMER. 4 BR, 3 Bath townhouse. Rent \$170/mo. Sussex Commons. Poolside. Call Crista at 681-6806. (3 rooms Avl.)

FOR RENT. 1-Bd Apartment. Fully furnished, to sublet Summer quarter. \$200/mo. includes water. Call 681-4180 and leave message.

WHY PAY RENT FOR THE NEXT FOUR YEARS? Buy a Mobile Home. After graduation your mobile home could be paid for. Then live in it, rent it, or resell it. Better yet, share the cost with a friend. 1-863-4549, ask for Jessie.

FOR RENT. Timeshare at Myrtle Beach

Resort, July 7th-14th. Kitchen/Dining/Living Area, separate Bedroom, 2 Bath, TV's, Jacuzzi, Pool, Etc. Sleeps 4. Will rent for \$500. Call 764-7703 or 681-5352.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2BR, 1 Bath, 2 Car garage. Unfurnished, \$300/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Call Susan at 681-7448.

FOR SALE

Eye of the Storm. Absolutely Cool! Less than a year old. Adjustable power and focus. Can be set to audio. Call Alison at 681-2739.

SPANISH 151 AND 152 DIEMELO TU BOOK AND LAB BOOK, BIOLOGY-The Unity and Diversity of Life, HISTORY-The Western Heritage 3rd ed. Fair prices and for more information call Cassandra at 681-2636.

TOSHIBA 1200F COMPUTER. Laptop, 640K memory, 2 3 1/2" Floppy Drives, Backlit Screen, Battery Pak, Parallel/Serial ports, MS Dos 3.3, plus many software programs. Like-new, \$2400 list price. Must sell. \$1100. Call Mary at 764-4848.

MUST SELL! 14x70 Mobile home with 2BR, 1 Bath, 2 Large decks, fireplace, central heat & air and 10x8 playhouse, 1 mile from college. Only \$11,000. Call 681-4654 after 4pm.

EAGLE GTS 1 Set of 4, P215R15 65 Comp. Will Fit most Firebirds, Camaros, Mustangs, etc.. \$250 obo. Call 681-7339.

MUST SELL! Futon that's fun for frolicking. Bought in Fall of 89. Comes with navy cover. Asking for \$150. For info. Call 764-8284 or 681-2885.

FOR SALE: 12 Speed men's racing bicycle! Great condition! Best offer. Call Steve at 681-4016.

SPARK LAP-TOP COMPUTER, 640 KEM, 2 3 1/2 drives, backlit screen, parallel, serial ports, MS Dows 3.3- Works- word processing, 1.05. Owners manual and carrying case. 9.47 Mhz. \$800 Obo. Call Mike at 681-3826.

FOR SALE. Trek 400 Bicycle bought in Feb. Very nice, must sell at great price. Call 681-1094.

FOR SALE. Mountain Bike, Shimano Components, great for around campus and serious fun. Call 681-1094.

MUST SELL! Cool double loft. Lots of shelves underneath. All wood-great condition. Call 681-1993.

FOR SALE. R.E.M. Flexi-Disc Song "Dark Globe" Included inside January 1990 issue of Sassy Magazine. \$5.00 each. Mint condition. Send \$5.00 to L.C., Landrum Box #11111 or Call 489-2521.

FOR SALE. Bose/Interaudio Speakers. Book-shelf type, can handle 100 Watts, only \$125. Sharp Tape Deck only \$20. Both only \$138. Call Bill at 681-2223.

FOR SALE. Designer Formal Dress, Mike Benet Original. Black Lace with White Waist. Size 12 but Fitted. \$125. Call Kelly at 681-4106.

FOR SALE. Solid Oak coffee table with smoked glass top. \$75. Call 764-7703 or 681-5352.

FOR SALE. Goldstar Showing VCR for VHS. Purchased new one last Summer for \$200. Will sell for \$130. Small, good shaped player. Call Keiko at 681-1686.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND. Ladies pendant in Drain Pipe of the Ladies restroom of Newton building. Near end of Winter Quarter. Come by Sociology dept. office to identify.

FOUND. Man's Watch. Found on Oxford Field. Describe to claim. Call Jim at 681-0185 or 681-5586.

LOST. Keys in vicinity of Health/Counseling Center. Keys were on ring with chain. Reward offered. Contact Mrs. Newelle

Anderson at 764-2045 or Campus Security.

LOST. Human Sexuality textbook. Last seen in MPP building room 131. If found, please call 681-1771 or return to Psychology office. Very important.

LOST. 1 Modern Physics book and a blue spiral notebook. If found, please contact LeAnne at 681-7607 after 3pm.

LOST. Gold Nugget bracelet in area of bookstore, Landrum and Ma Futch's on 3/29/90. Please contact 681-4563.

REWARD. For the return of Diamond cut necklace with Anchor Pendant. Missing from Dorman 101E since March 5. Sentimental value. Please Return to D. Quattlebaum at LB #11146.

LOST. Library Book by Eugenia Price, 1987. Notebook, class notes. Call Ms. Iris Lee Woods at 823-3417. Rt. 3, Brooklet, GA.

REWARDS. Lost Black and White Kitten. 7 mos. old. Black bushy tail and black spot under his nose. Call 681-6095.

LOST. Siberian Husky. 6 months old male. Call 681-5555. Ask for Cindy. \$100 Reward.

NOTICES

NEED AN EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Harriet, 852-5417, will type your reports or projects. Will meet on Campus for pick-up & delivery.

TYPING. Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. Laser Printer on request. See Peggy in room 116, South building, or Call 681-6520.

TERRI'S TIPS. Sculptured nails, manicures, and all kinds of nail art. Salon experienced all work guaranteed. Low prices Call for an appointment at 681-3295.

NOW HIRING. Pool Managers, Lifeguards, Swim instructors and Swim Coaches for the Counties of: Dekalb, Cobb, Fulton, Gwinnett, Rockdale, Cherokee, and Clayton. Salary Ranges: \$1500-4000. Send Resumes to: PROFESSIONAL POOL CARE INC./ POOL MANAGEMENT DIVISION, 3390 Old Klondike Rd., Conyers, GA. 30207.(430)

CRUISESHIP JOBS. Call Carol at 219-726-6893 EXT. C

AIRLINE JOBS. Call Carol at 219-726-6893 EXT. A

WANTED: Members to serve on the Campus Activities Board for the 1990-91 School Year. Applications are available in the University Union Office or Tue. CAB office, Room 103, Williams Center, Along with job descriptions and salary information. Applications are due April 17.

NEED A DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS? Let me be a second mom-call me anytime. 681-3397 ask for Jennifer.

GRAVE TYPING. fees are reasonable, will

type anything. Will type exactly as written. Speedy service available (for an extra charge). Call 681-2286.

FREE PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. Really Cute. Call 681-6507 after 4 pm.

Screenings for models to be used for national sales poster. Requirements: Photogenic, attractive females... between the ages of 19-23. Call 764-6894 between 9am-5pm. for photo session and interview. Placement of advertisement with reputable national industrial magazine. Talent fee paid.

RENTALS. Digital sound studio, PA rentals (4-track, 16 channel, midi compatible); Computer programmed, Hi-Speed, crystal clear Demo tapes; Call Marty at 681-3330.

THERE Will be a Gamma Beta Phi Executive Board Meeting on Thursday April, 21 at 5:00 in the MPP Building.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM seeks mature student to manage campus promotions. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Call Lisa or Monica at (800)-592-2121.(5/1)

LOOKING FOR FRATERNITY OR SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO MAKE UP TO \$1,000 FOR A WEEK ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. Call Lisa or Monica at (800)-592-2121.(5/1)

NEWLY FORMED BADMINTON CLUB. Meets Tues. and Thurs. 8:00 at Hanner Gym. For more info. Call Delores Ramsey at 681-0200.

TOP-O-THE LINE TYPING SERVICE. Research papers, articles, books etc... EDITING INCLUDED!!! Call Dr. Marjorie Bell or Henry Bell at 681-3716.

CAR WASH. Alpha Phi Omega Fri. April 20th and Mon May 4, from 12:00 to 4:00 at Henry's Haircuts for \$1.00. Come support the Fraternity with a cause.

Summer Gifted Camp Program, Georgia Southern. One week, June 17-June 22. Excellent pay and working conditions. Includes room and board. Must have experience in working with Middle School aged Children. Send resume to Deborah Champion, Landrum Box 8124, Georgia Southern, Statesboro. Deadline for resumes, April 27.

TYE-DYED T-SHIRTS For Sale. Professional Dyes-Won't fade. Call 681-7943.

Girls interested in playing Club Soccer should come to the Eagle Soccer Field on Mon., Tues. and Thurs from 6-8 or Call Tracy at 681-3440 or Janet at 681-3480.

TYPING on computer with Word Processor. Reasonable Rates. Call 839-3815.

RESUMES. Have professional resume written. Custom made to fit your needs. Will meet you on campus. Call Karen Blackburn at 863-7966, in Savannah.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR SPARE TIME ASSEMBLY. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-362-3432 EXTH5123. Open 24hrs, including Sunday.

ATTENTION. Excellent Income for Home Assembly Work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P6330.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 Mustang LX, 5.0 Liter, 5 Speed, pwr. Windows, pwr. Locks, pwr. Mirrors, pwr. Hatch, C/C, am/fm stereo Cassette, asking \$8,950. Call 681-1209 or (404)-863-7222.

1986 Kawasaki ZX600 Ninja, 10,500 miles, New Tires front & rear, New Sprockets and Chain, New Cover. SHOEI RF-200 Multi color helmet with smoke shield. Nolan N-25 helmet. Call 681-4391 anytime.

MUST SELL. 1979 Toyota Corolla, Good Condition, Runs Great, Call Doug at 681-7337.

1985 Mercury Lynx, Auto, AC, PS, PB, R. Def. AM-FM Cass w/auto rev., bodacious blue perfect for you, \$200 obo. Call 681-4016.

Honda Elite 150 Scooter, Excellent Condition, \$625, negotiable; Honda Aero 50 Scooter, Excellent Condition, \$225, negotiable. Helmets included. Call 681-3839, leave message.

"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A5920.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 9600-A.

1984 Pontiac 6000. 2-Door, V-6, A/T, A/C, AM-FM Cassette. \$2995 Call 865-5661 (Day, Leave message), or 842-2025 (Nights).

1986 Grand Am SE, V-6 Fuel injection, Loaded, Power everything and super clean! Call 764-8778, leave message if not home.

Letter policy

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

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