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Baseball Eagles sink Bucaneers' ship

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The George-Anne

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National News Briefs

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MOST KIDS KNOW ABDUCTORS:

A three-year Justice Department study set for release Thursday said that 99 percent of the children kidnapped every year are taken by persons they know, making family kidnapping a larger problem than first thought. Only 200 to 300 of the 359,000 annual abductions of children are committed by strangers.

BUSH PROPOSES TECH TRADE EASE:

The Bush administration Wednesday proposed easing export controls on many high-tech items sold into Eastern European nations. Those items include the powerful PCs that use the i386 microprocessor, which acts as a computer's brain; satellite ground stations; and fiber optic cables used for long-distance telephones.

FINANCING GETS TOUGHER:

Half the nation's builders and developers could be wiped out in the next two years, say executives at the Urban Land Institute, blaming commercial real estate problems and an intense credit shortage. Only companies with the best track records will be able to get loans for construction or acquisitions.

MANUFACTURED GOODS ORDERS UP:

Orders for manufactured goods were up 3.8 percent in March from February, according to the Commerce Department. More than half of the increase was due to the high flying aircraft industry and a pickup in the auto industry. But even excluding the transportation sector, orders rose a healthy 1 percent.

LEADING INDICATORS RISE:

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators rose 0.9 percent in March from February. It was the biggest increase since June 1988 and a strong recovery from February's 1 percent plunge.

FED, ECONOMY GROWING:

The Federal Reserve said Wednesday that its April survey of business conditions shows the economy "continues to expand slowly." The analysis - contained in the Fed's "beige book," a report released eight times a year - shows that manufacturing has regained its feet in many regions. Also, consumer spending is growing at least modestly in most places.

SUICIDE AND VULNERABLE TEENS:

Parents need not panic about teen suicide in the wake of recent newspaper headlines about its increase. A child psychiatrist says teens most likely to be affected by the news of others' suicide are those already vulnerable, not healthy.

TEEN USE OF CRACK HAZARDOUS:

Brain seizures that could trigger serious illness or death are experienced by 1 in 10 frequent crack users, according to Dr. Richard Schwartz of Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va. The study also found that 7 in 10 of those who try crack, even only a few times, say they are unable to refuse future offers.

NEW BUTTER LAW PROPOSED:

A new low-fat dairy spread unveiled on Capitol Hill Wednesday cannot be called butter because of a 67-year-old federal law that says butter must contain 80 percent milk fat. The new spread contains about 40 percent milk fat, and its producers want to call it "light butter." Solution: Two representatives from New Jersey have proposed a bill to create a new "light" category of butter.

FDA APPROVES BLOOD SAFETY TEST:

The Food and Drug Administration licensed a test to improve safety of the nation's blood supply. Manufactured and marketed by Ortho Diagnostic Systems Inc., using an antigen discovered and produced by Chiron Corporation,

See News, page 2

Good hands, Kevin!



GSC football player and Phi Beta Sigma member Kevin Whitley shows his deft ball-handling, or in this case, egg-handling, ability in the annual Greek Games, held last Saturday at Oxford Field. Whitley is a cornerback for the Eagles. For more Greek Games action, see page 2. (photo: Desmond Duvall)

GSC professor to appear on America's Most Wanted

By CLINT HORNE

Guest Writer

Some familiar faces may show up on the Fox network's upcoming episode of America's Most Wanted. The episode, which airs Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. contains a segment featuring professor Alex Crestopholus in a supporting role. A number of GSC students were also working as extras.

The segment, filmed on location in nearby Ludowici, concerns the search for Scott Haneline in connection with the May 28, 1982, murder

of Gary Lowe. Haneline was hired by Kathy Lowe, Gary's wife, and her lover, Michael James Carver. Michael Carver and Kathy Low have been captured and convicted. Haneline has yet to be found.

Crestopholus, a professor in the communication arts department, plays the district attorney questioning Carver during the trial of Kathy Lowe. Jennifer Contos, Kim Cook, Kim Cook, Donna Edmond, Michael Edmundson, Keith Wilson, and Clint Horne, students in the communication arts department, were needed to fill the courtroom

audience. The students also spent an entire day getting an inside view of the television world from Tom Shelly, a free-lance director from Los Angeles, and his crew. The actors and film crew, talents selected mostly from Savannah and Atlanta, as well as Mr. Shelly, answered all questions amiably and seemed happy to see such enthusiastic interest on the part of the students. Along with the thrill of seeing themselves on television, these students also have the behind the scenes knowledge of just what it takes to make America's Most Wanted.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

George-Anne staff reports

***NAACP** - The GSC chapter of the NAACP would like to invite all African-Americans and other students to attend a reception/social for the African-American faculty on GSC's campus. This event will take place Monday, May 7 at the Carroll Building, Rooms 267 & 268 from 5 to 7 p.m. Attire is casual and refreshments will be served. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its fourth annual softball marathon the weekend of May 19th. The marathon will be comprised of teams from all over the region competing in a double-elimination tournament.

***Red Cross** - Catch the Spring Fever. Please donate blood now! Please Spring forward when the American Red Cross asks you to give blood. Your blood donation can save the life of a family member, friend, or perhaps someone's child. So please give blood! The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Williams Center Dining Hall on Thursday, May 10 from 1 to 7 p.m.

***PSA** - Interested in politics? Come join Georgia Southern's newest organization on campus! The Political Science Association is open to anyone interested in politics and meets every Tuesday at 3:00 in Room 2 of the PSC Building.

***Insurance** - The field investigator from the Commissioner of Insurance will be in Statesboro on

See Campus, page 2

ATO chosen for leadership institute

George-Anne Staff Reports

Alpha Tau Omega's own Matt Kiewit has been chosen to attend the Leadershape Institute this summer in Champaign, Ill., where he will spend a week going through extensive leadership training including seminars, workshops, and simulations.

Matt was nominated by the Eta Zeta chapter at Georgia Southern for his outstanding leadership ability demonstrated by his appointment this past winter as the 1990-91 Worthy Master (President) of the chapter.

Of the 152 chapters nationally of Alpha Tau Omega, only a limited number of the many applicants are accepted to the Leadershape program each summer.

The Leadershape Institute was created by Alpha Tau Omega nationally to help motivate brothers to exercise their qualities of leadership and fellowship. Alpha Tau Omega believes that by bringing young people together in a stimulating environment, where they interact with outstanding undergraduates and alumni, the Leadershape Institute will have a major impact on today's youth - tomorrow's leaders.

Polystyrene products causing controversy

By JAMES J. GREGORY

Staff Writer

In response to SGA's request, GSC's Auxiliary Food Services converted from Polystyrene foam (styrofoam) to paper foodservice products in the schools restaurants to commemorate Earth Day.

The school's returning to polystyrene use has generated a great deal of controversy in the past two weeks. Students have questioned styrofoam use at Georgia Southern because it is nonbiodegradable.

A permanent change to paper foodservice products would result in a significant cost increase due to the difficulties in obtaining and the overall costs of paper products. Students would experience a three to four percent increase in meal

costs, according to Larry Davis, Department of Auxiliary Foods.

Although many universities have already implemented a total conversion to biodegradable paper products, studies have concluded that polystyrene foam foodservice products makes up less than one percent of the nation's municipal solid waste. Seemingly, this is not the right approach.

The only way to solve the municipal waste problem is to recycle, according to an Environmental Scientist of the Environmental Protection Agency. He feels that this can be accomplished by stimulating Americans in the private sector to become economically interested in recycling. Additionally, recycling is an open market that will generate many job opportunities from both ends of the corporate ladder.

Ban on Fall Rush being discussed

By MATT MAYBERRY

Staff Writer

Many freshmen come to GSC each fall, pledge a fraternity or sorority, and fail to be initiated because they don't make a 2.0 GPA. Many people have suggested that Fall quarter rush be eliminated so that entering freshmen can wait a quarter before they pledge.

It was suggested by candidates during the recent SGA elections that Fall Quarter rush be prohibited for Greek organizations and that rush be moved to Winter Quarter. A fraternity member serving in his capacity as an SGA senator had previously made this suggestion.

There appear to be many benefits to pledging a fraternity or sorority for a student new to the university. "It's an opportunity for students who are unfamiliar to college life to meet new friends and instantly become involved with social and collegial activities," said Sonya Mesommonta, Chi Omega pledge. "This way, they don't feel so lost in the new environment away from home."

However, since a large number of Fall Quarter pledges don't meet academic standards, some people are questioning the wisdom of continuing to rush them. Fraternities

are presently rushing every quarter and this year sororities held a Spring Quarter rush. Therefore, the trend appears to be set for students to voluntarily hold themselves out of rush until later.

Mike Thurman, Interfraternity Council President, strongly urges students to rush as soon as possible, however. Said Thurman, "It makes it sooner that they can get involved and hold office." Thurman suggests that there aren't a large number that don't make their grades. Of 25 Fall Sigma Nu pledges, Thurman said that only four failed to meet academic standards.

For now, the support doesn't appear to be materializing for further college prohibitions on rush. For a returning student to pledge, he or she must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA, carry 12 hours, and not be enrolled in a required developmental studies course.

While there is not requirement for an established GPA for entering Freshmen, each individual must have the responsibility to decide for himself or herself if he or she is prepared for the obligations incurred with pledging. Each fraternity or sorority which takes these Fall Quarter pledges has the obligation to put them through an academic program, including study hours and tutorial sessions.

New \$5 million dorm to be built

By SHARON SMITH

Staff Writer

A new three story dorm that will have approximately 170 rooms and house about 240 students will be built between Johnson Hall and Perimeter Rd. Housing hopes it will be ready for occupancy for Fall 1992.

The cost of the dorm will be five million dollars, Patricia Burkett said, Director of Housing. G.S.C. received a three million dollar loan from the government and the Georgia Legislature matched that with a grant. The interest on the loan will be 5 percent over a 30 year period.

The dorm will originally consist of two buildings but the design lends it's self to expansion for a third. A commons area will be on the first floor and will have a lobby, a computer room for the residents, a desk and office, a snack area that will open up to the court yard, a laundry room and the central Housing offices that are now in Rosenwald.

It will be a coed dorm more than likely, but that will depend on the need of students at that time, Burkett said.

Semiprivate baths, efficiency apartments and regular rooms like those found in Olliff and Winburn Halls will be the three types of rooms in the dorm. Each room will have a phone, it's own air conditioning control and cable.

There will be carpeting in the halls and it will be made accessible through the use of an elevator.

To help reduce the noise level and promote a friendlier atmosphere the hall-ways will be made short.

The cost for living in the dorm has not been set yet but it will be more than others on campus. The cost for the students will be determined by what kind of room they want.

The original purpose of the dorm is to house students but during the summer those attending conferences here will be able to stay in the facility.

The building will be under construction for 18 months and the ground will hopefully be broken in the Fall, Burkett said.

Ed Eckles is the designer of the dorm and has designed other buildings for G.S.C. like Dorman Hall and the Conference Center.



Students from Brentwood Academy were among the 5,300 who saw and heard a performance by the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony recently on the GSC campus. During the annual Youth Concert, they were treated to a variety of music from waltzes to marches, and heard an explanation of how each part of an orchestra blends with the others to create the symphonic sound. While on campus, some of the students were able to tour the GSC Museum or Planetarium, and to have a picnic lunch.

Michigan State cracks down on housing problem

By SHEILA SCHIMPF

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EAST LANSING, Mich. — East Lansing is cracking down on hundreds of Michigan State University students who sleep crammed into attics, coal bins and closets in rent-splitting schemes devised to keep them in walking distance of campus.

City Housing Director Nick Thomas, fearing fire deaths, vowed increased enforcement of the city's housing code and stiffer penalties for landlords who let students live in one-exit areas that fail standards for human habitation.

Thomas' message: "If you get caught, bad things happen."

He's working with the city's

housing commission and a citizens task force to revise the housing code.

In May 1987, 23-year-old Paul Charles died in a fire in a rental house licensed for eight. He was asleep in a closet and was overcome by smoke.

Thomas' major weapon will be a ticket for over-occupancy. In the last 12 months, the city issued only 18 such tickets, down from 21 in 1985.

"It's going to happen more," Thomas said. Soon he will recommend that the base fine be raised from \$250 to \$500.

Examples of over-occupancy are easy to find:

On one street, eight students live in a two-family house licensed for six to bring the monthly rent

down to \$210 each.

Around the corner, six people live in a house licensed for four, making the \$1,200 a month rent easier to swallow. They haven't been caught. Yet.

On that same street, four people faced with a \$1,350 monthly rent opened up their basement to a fifth person. They were ticketed. The landlord is contesting the ticket.

On another street, eight men each paid \$185 a month to live in a house licensed for five. The city ticketed the landlord, and three tenants — two living in the attic and one in the basement — moved out.

Landlord Tom Gotshall, a 1978 MSU graduate, paid the \$250 fine March 1.

"It has reshaped my thinking a

bit," said Gotshall, who owns six student rentals.

His tenants say that as many as 80 or 90 percent of the houses in the immediate neighborhood are overoccupied. They are close to classes and downtown nightspots.

"I don't want to chug to class all winter," said Tim Conroy, an accounting major from Flint.

"It's where you want to live," said Scott Rayner, a senior studying finance. Gotshall said the demand for prime locations is so high he already rented the house to five students for the fall. "The guys line up," he said.

Houses stuffed beyond the legal limit are both the cause and result of inflated housing prices. Thomas thinks rents will go down if over-occupancy is reduced. Students will

probably not pay \$300 or more a month in rent, so landlords will be forced to charge less.

But several landlords agreed that rents will never go down. They say students already pay more than \$300 a month to live in the dorms. University housing costs \$979 a term, or about \$326 a month, but that includes 20 meals a week.

Overcrowding, however, may not be a universal problem in college towns.

Jack Donaldson, Ann Arbor housing director, said cases of University of Michigan students sleeping in attics, closets and basements are not frequent.

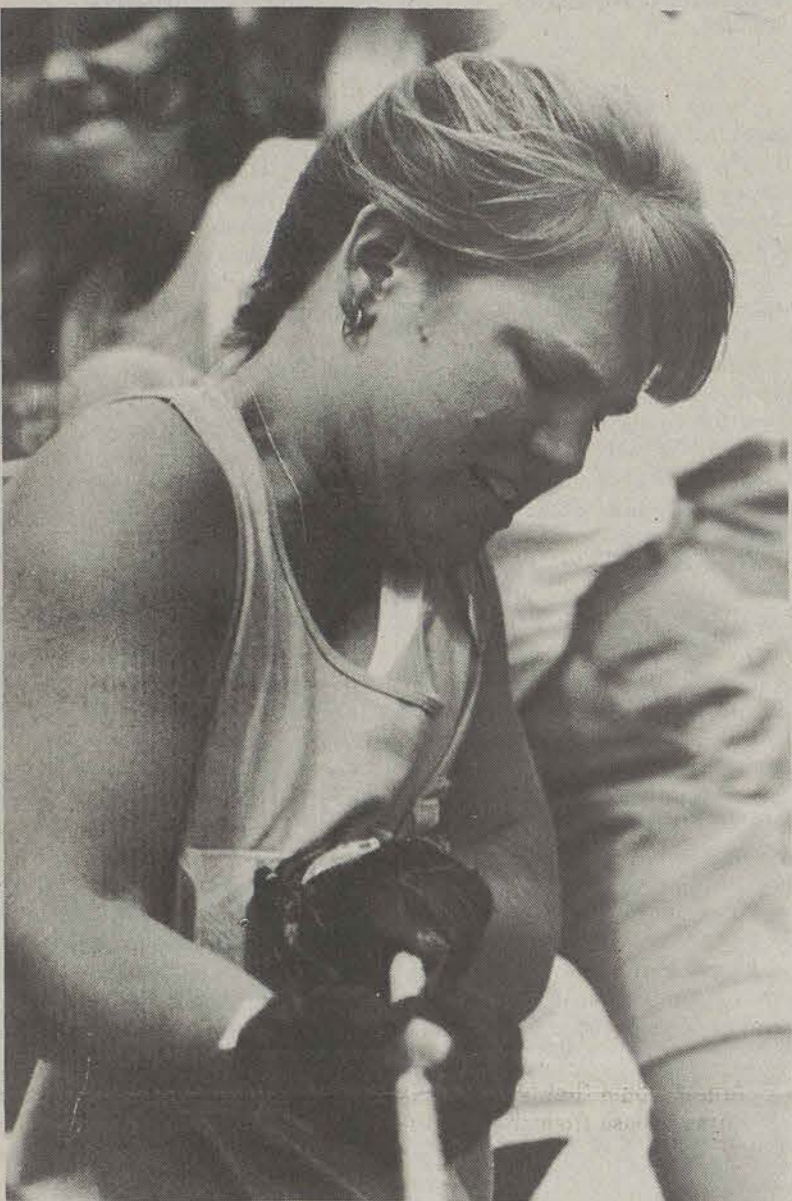
He said he could not recall a student dying because of inadequate exits or illegal occupancy of a rental unit.

Ann Arbor inspects and recertifies its 24,000 rental units every 30 months, basing the occupancy limits on the number and size of sleeping areas. The city also has nuisance codes that govern the appearance and upkeep of properties, Donaldson said.

East Lansing, with a population of about 50,000, has about 28,000 student tenants.

The city issued 1,523 licenses for rental property in the last year. Each property is inspected annually, and licensing limits are set by zoning, number of exits, width of stairways and parking.

(Schimpf writes for the Lansing State Journal.)



GSC's fraternities and sororities capped off their annual Greek Week last week with the Greek Games Saturday at Oxford Field.

Here, some unidentified co-eds battle it out in a fierce tug-of-war. (photos: Desmond Duval)

Discount plans offered on long-distance services

By J.D. SOLOMON

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If your long-distance phone bills have you vowing each month to cut costs, there are ways to do it without skimping on calls.

The "Big Three" long-distance companies — AT&T, MCI and Sprint — offer an assortment of discount calling plans. The problem is that all the options make it difficult to decide which plan is best.

"These plans are so complicated that you almost need an advanced degree in telecommunications to use them," said David Wagenhauser, director of the Telecommunications Research & Action Center, a Washington, D.C., consumer group.

The latest entry in the discount-calling field is from AT&T, which announced a new plan providing extra savings on calls made to a pre-selected out-of-state area code.

Wagenhauser said AT&T's new plan might be valuable to some long-distance callers but that most people would save more with another type of discount plan.

The major long-distance discount plans include:

— AT&T Reach Out America: Customers pay \$7.15 a month for an hour of out-of-state, long-distance calling to anywhere in the United States. After that hour is used, calls are charged at a flat rate of 11.5 cents per minute. Calls must be made after 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, any time on Saturday or until 5 p.m. Sunday.

— MCI Prime Time: It's similar to the Reach Out America plan, except customers pay \$8 a month for an hour of calling, then a flat rate of 10.8 cents per minute for additional calling time. The special rates apply after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and before 5 p.m. on Sunday.

— Sprint Plus: This is not tied to an hour of calls. Instead, night/weekend rates, the lowest available, apply to calls made after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends through 7 a.m. Monday. Calling rates are based on distance. Also, participating customers with monthly bills of \$25 to \$99 get a 10 percent discount off their entire long-distance bill. Customers owing between \$100 and \$199 get 15 percent off, and customers with bills of more than \$200 get a 20 percent discount. There's a monthly minimum charge of \$8, applied to your first calls.

If you're not befuddled yet, consider some variations available.

For instance, for another dollar a month, AT&T's Reach Out America customers can get a 15 percent discount on calls made between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., which otherwise would be charged at standard evening rates.

MCI offers a SuperSaver plan for people who make most of their long-distance calls on Saturdays. Under this plan, \$5 a month buys one hour for calls made on Saturdays to anywhere in the United States. Each additional minute after the first hour costs 8.3 cents.

There also are special long-distance plans for small businesses and for people who make many international calls.

Then there are frills. If you belong to Continental Airline's OnePass frequent flyer program and switch to Sprint's plan, you can cash in 5,000 miles for \$75 of calls. If you're an American Airlines or Northwest Airlines frequent flyer and switch to MCI's plan, you get five free miles for every dollar you spend on MCI.

The long-distance companies offer the discount plans to cope with the intense competition in the industry and to encourage callers to use their networks during off-peak

hours. The confusion evolved as each company tinkered with its plans and added features to make them more appealing, said Wagenhauser of the Telecommunications Research & Action Center.

All three companies say that if you spend more than \$8 a month on long-distance, you're probably a candidate for a discount-calling plan.

But which one is best?

"The best thing to do is take some time and sit down with your bills," Wagenhauser said. "Figure out when you're making your calls, where you're calling, how many minutes you're talking and how much you're spending."

Then, look at the plans and determine which is suited to your calling habits.

For instance, if you make most of your calls late at night and on weekends, AT&T's plan may be best. If you call earlier in the evening and call California frequently, MCI's might be best because its plan starts at 5 p.m. and calls are charged at the same rate no matter the distance in state-to-state calls. If you prefer calling even earlier, and call mainly to nearby states, Sprint's plan might be best because it starts at 5 p.m. and rates are based on distance.

For further information, you can call AT&T at (800) 222-0300; MCI at (800) 444-3933, and Sprint at (800) 877-4000.

Or you can get a chart from the Telecommunications Research & Action Center that compares the calling plans, rates and services offered by the "Big Three" long-distance companies and other carriers. Charts are available for residential and business plans. Send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the organization at P.O. Box 12038, Washington, D.C. 20005.

(Solomon writes for the Bridge-water Courier News.)

News from page 1

the test detects the presence of an antibody to hepatitis C virus, which is thought responsible for more than 90 percent of transfusion-associated hepatitis.

TEXAS AIR WINS CASE:

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit has ruled in favor of Texas Air Corp. in a suit by pilots. The pilots were seeking damages under a 1982 "Side Letter" between TAC and the Air Line Pilots Association. The pilots sought to hold Texas Air liable for the wage reductions that resulted when Continental's collective bargaining agreements were rejected in its 1983 bankruptcy.

PLAINS WARM, RAIN SPREADS EAST:

Warmer, drier weather is heading for the southern Rockies and Plains. The storm that chilled the Rockies and continues to soak the Plains is slowly moving eastward. Rain will spread northeast across the Midwest and into the mid-Atlantic states and Northeast Thursday night and Friday. Thunderstorms are spreading from Texas into Mississippi Thursday.

Campus from page 1

May 8. Field Investigator David Oxley will be at the following location: County Commissioner's Office, 115 Main Street, Fulton Federal Building, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Anyone having insurance questions or problems can help by coming to see the insurance commissioner's investigator, or by calling Commissioner's Evans' office at (404) 656-2070. There is no fee for this service.

Summer from page 3

stocks in the future. I don't have any money to invest right now."

Summer Options for Teenagers is available in bookstores. Summer on Campus is available in some bookstores or by writing to College Board Publications, Box 886, New York, N.Y., 10101. Or call toll-free, (800) 323-7155.

(Hellmich writes for USA TODAY.)

USA SNAPSHOTS®

Play it again

The plays most often performed by high school drama departments in the 1988-89 school year:

1. Grease
2. You Can't Take It With You
3. Oklahoma!
4. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown
5. A Midsummer Night's Dream

Source: International Thespian Society survey of 2,500 high schools

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**Wednesday, May 9
Landrum Commons 6 p.m.**

Reel to reel: movie reviews

By BILL JOHNSON
Entertainment Editor

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Rating: C-

What rock did this movie crawl out from? Whoever thought up such an idiotic idea was hopefully committed after he did. The strange thing about this monstrosity at the box office (\$98 million in only four weeks) is that it is not such a bad movie.

Sure, the idea of killer turtles is ridiculous, but if you see past that, it is a first-rate production. Jim Henson of Muppet fame did the animatronics and the turtles look as real as they are going to get.

The plot is an introductory story to the turtles and their adventures through New York City. They meet their enemy, a knife fanatic named Shredder who runs a sort of asylum for kids on the street.

Why most of these kids look like they live in the suburbs but hang out in downtown New York is a mystery to me, but it's a simple movie, so I'll not pick at it too much.

The turtles spend the rest of the

movie slicing and dicing with Shredder's minions and saving a local newswoman who turns into their best buddy.

It's not a great by any means, but it is original, and if you can look past the dumb idea, an okay movie is hiding under the shell.

Ernest Goes to Jail

Rating: Expelled

Now here is a mystery in life. Jim Varney, AKA Ernest P. Worrell, has been in three movies now, made millions of dollars, and still has not acted at all. He keeps grimacing and saying, "Know what I mean, Vern?" and calls that acting.

When will people wake up!!!? He was okay in an occasional commercial, but for 90 minutes? No human being should have to endure that much of Ernest at any cost.

The film has a mundane plot about Ernest being a janitor at a penitentiary and being mistaken for a killer he HAPPENS to look just like. They switch places and Ernest goes through pratfall after pratfall to get out of the mess he got into.

Now, maybe some people enjoy his foolishness and stupidity, and

will laugh their way through the entire movie. If those people are out there, God help them.

I Love you to Death

Rating: B

This is one of those strange pleasures in films that leave you with a feeling of happiness and wonder as you leave the theater. *I Love you to Death* stars Kevin Kline as a philandering husband whose multiple affairs will get him—literally.

Kline is the owner of a pizza shop and works with his wife, played by Tracey Ullman from Fox television fame, and his wife's admirer, play by teen heartthrob River Phoenix.

Once Ullman finds out what Kline has been doing, she sets Phoenix out to find killers to rid her of him. Phoenix goes out and finds two drugged out hoodlums played by Keanu Reeves from *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* and William Hurt from *Body Heat* and palimony fame. Reeves and Hurt are wild and hilarious as two messed up, zonked out people who are inept at trying to kill Kline.

The movie is great in fleshing out new characters and Lawrence

Kasdan does a great job of directing, like in his previous efforts *Body Heat* and *the Accidental Tourist*. A great movie overall, *I Love you to Death* will keep you away from thoughts of divorce and infidelity.

CAB MOVIE CLOSE-UP: HARLEM NIGHTS

F\$*c you, to hell with you d\$£¢¢, and s*c#!

Those words comprise 80% of the dialogue in Eddie Murphy's latest film *Harlem Nights*, which stars Murphy and Richard Pryor as two con men in Harlem in the late 1930s.

Murphy and Pryor have to fight off a rival bar owner and keep their lives. They pull off a "sting" operation to get their enemy once and for all.

This is a quality picture with little substance. Murphy and Pryor are appealing in their limited roles and make the audience howl with laughter. It's an overall good film, with Arsenio Hall making a hilarious cameo as an emotional hitman.

Shows Friday, May 4, and Sunday, May 6, at 8 and 10 PM in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.

Razzies awarded to worst

By ELLEN KAREL

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The annual Golden Raspberry Awards, affectionately known as the "Razzies," are meant to tickle, not sting.

"It's all in the spirit of fun," says Razzie creator John Wilson. "Of course some of the people we name probably don't think it's funny."

It's been a decade since Wilson, a film publicist, came up with the idea of countering the annual Academy Award winners with a list of the year's worst in films and acting.

Wilson and about 35 friends were gathered for an Oscar night potluck party. He'd just seen two very, very bad movies and suggested someone needed to perform the civic duty of alerting the public.

"I'd seen an incredible double feature," Wilson says. "One was 'Can't Stop the Music,' the only film to pair the Village People and Bruce Jenner. The other was 'Xanadu' with Olivia Newton-John and Gene Kelly. Something had to be done."

Although he works in the industry and risks alienation by publicizing the awards, the fearless founder of the Razzies says the pursuit of truth and justice is paramount. He hopes filmmakers and actors agree,

or at least have a sense of humor.

"We tell people it's not a slap in the face, it's a banana peel on the floor," Wilson says. "We don't say, 'How dare you?' We say, 'Why would you?'"

Following are the winners of the 1989 Golden Raspberry awards, topped by four extra awards for the decade. More than 275 members of the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation — including film makers, frequent moviegoers and movie journalists — vote on the awards:

— Worst Picture of the Decade: "Mommie Dearest"

— Worst Actor of the Decade: Sylvester Stallone for "Rhine-stone," "Rambo II," "Rocky IV," "Cobra," "Over the Top," "Rambo III," "Lock Up" and "Tango & Cash"

— Worst Actress of the Decade: Bo Derek for "Tarzan the Ape Man" and "Bolero"

— Worst Director of 1989: William Shatner for "Star Trek V"

— Worst Screenplay of 1989: "Harlem Nights," written by Eddie Murphy

— Worst Original Song of 1989: "Bring Your Daughter to the Slaughter" from "Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child"

(Karel writes for the Salinas Californian.)

GSC journalism club reorganized

By SONYA MESOMMONTA
Guest Writer

The GSC Journalism Club, originally named the Press Club, reorganized during Winter Quarter and now has an active membership of 30 students.

Defunct for two years due to the departure of advisor Randall Floyd, the club was revived by interested students with the help of journalism professors Ernest Wyatt and Thomas Carter.

The first project for the organization was a dinner that included guest speakers Roy Akins, owner and operator of South Comm Marketing, and Jim Carswell, WTOC news anchorman. Akins and Carswell fielded questions about public relations and TV broadcasting, as well as personal career achievements.

Members of the Journalism Club also attended the Southern Regional Press Institute hosted by Savannah State College on March 1-2. Students benefited from the two-day workshops and seminars as well as from one-on-one interviews with recruiters from various media corporations such as the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Miami Herald* and CBS.

Members of the club recently attended the Jacksonville

Film Festival on April 5-8. The festival was Florida's attempt to compete with its West Coast rival, Hollywood. Such film luminaries as Stewart Stern, screenwriter of *Rebel Without a Cause*; Cathy Lee Crosby, former star of *That's Incredible*; and actress Diana Scarwid, best known for her role as Christina in the Faye Dunaway biopic *Mommie Dearest* were in attendance.

Other panelists included Robby Benson, writer, director, producer and star of *Modern Love*, Vincent Sherman, director of *Mr. Skeffington*; Ollie Johnston and Frank Thomas, animators of such Disney cartoons as *Bambi* and *Pinocchio*. Honorary Chairman Burt Reynolds made an appearance on the final day to wrap up the festivities.

Several events, such as the national premiers of both Brooke Shields' *Brenda Starr* and Benson's *Modern Love* competed to be the highlight of the festival, but in actuality, the four-day event fell short of being festive. This year's film festival was scattered all over the city of Jacksonville, making it a inconvenient 20-30 minute commute into and out of the metro area. Many in attendance stated that organization was not written into this particular script.

The Journalism Club's upcoming events for Spring Quarter include a two-day trip to Atlanta to

tour the Gwinnett Publishing Company, the Cable News Network (CNN) facilities and the Public Broadcasting System (PBS). "This is an ideal opportunity for those students who want to pursue a career in the print or broadcasting media," said Sonya Mesommonta, club president.

To help fund the trip, members will be holding a car wash in the Pizza Hut parking lot on Monday, May 7 from 12:30 to 5 PM.

Along with a growing journalism department, the organization hopes to grow as well. "We'd like to have more projects for students to participate in to continue the life of the club," said Michelle Daley, vice president.

The organization is open to all students interested in the print or broadcasting media.

"We want the Journalism Club to be open to everyone, even those already involved with Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) or the Georgia Association of Newscasters (GAN), because some of our activities may be of interest to them, also," said Jill Johnson, member of the Journalism Club and PRSSA.

For more information, contact club advisor Ernest Wyatt at 681-5777 or club president Sonya Mesommonta at 681-6895.

Off the rack: the G-A's new column

By BILL JOHNSON
Entertainment Editor

Happy Trails by Berkely Breathed

Welcome to a new column here in the *George-Anne* called Off the Rack, which reviews new records and books just released. This week, I will review a new book by Berkely Breathed.

Breathed wrote the comic strip "Bloom County," and this book is the last collection of the strips before he stopped writing it. It is

called *Happy Trails*, and it is a grand send-off to a wonderful comic strip that has run its course.

With the recognizable characters of Opus the penguin, Bill the Cat, and Steve Dallas, Breathed has fun ending the strip.

"Bloom County" is an insightful, witty strip that is the best to come around since "Doonsbury." This book is a great collection, and has laughs aplenty throughout. The cost is \$8.95.

White Dirt by the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies

A new album that is just out is the first release from the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies, *White Dirt*.

Their Southern twang and stomp music makes you want to hop up and down and rock and roll.

With songs like "Lon Chaney," "McIntosh," and "Lookout," the Mudd Puppies prove that they are masters of Southern rock, and they give off a feeling of a good time. They have a Lynard Skynard/Van Halen sound that is both rock 'n roll and Southern twang.

Harmonica blends with stomping board for a rock sound that is fresh and exciting in today's marketplace. Just sit back and enjoy this journey into the Southern side of rock 'n roll.

The album is \$4.88 at Turtles.

Summer vacation--in school?

By Nanci HELLMICH
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Mark Feldman, 17, of Newton, Mass., has had some action-packed summer vacations.

He has studied espionage, the Beatles' music and how to run a sports business.

This year, the high school junior is taking a course titled "When Harry Met Sally"—about how girls and guys are alike and different.

Feldman is a veteran of Wellesley College's co-ed summer program in Westwood, Mass., for junior and senior high school students.

For three weeks each summer he attends classes in the mornings, participates in sports, field trips and other activities in the afternoons and builds friendships all day long. "I've made some of the best friends that I've ever made in my life," he says.

Summer programs for high school students on college campus are not a new idea, but the number and variety of programs are increasing.

"There has been a great proliferation in the last 10 years," says Shirley Levin, author of the College Board's Summer on Campus: College Experiences for High School Students (\$9.95).

Levin's book lists 250 residential programs. But there are many more at community colleges, she says. Now is the time of year when programs begin to fill.

Why the increase? Colleges find that the programs are good revenue

producers, says Levin. "Here are all these facilities — athletic facilities, laboratories — and faculty who could be making more money if there were people to teach."

Another advantage: The programs are a good way to introduce colleges to potential applicants, says Cindy Ware, author of *Summer Options for Teenagers: More than 1000 Programs to Make This Summer Unforgettable* (Prentice Hall Trade, \$16.95).

What's good for the colleges can be a good for junior high and high school students, who find they can:

— Continue to study a field of interest — such as dance or computer science.

— Explore potential careers. At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., students take six-week courses to explore careers, from fashion and apparel design to veterinary medicine. At Wichita State University in Kansas, students can learn how to become entrepreneurs.

— Earn college credit. If students earn credit, they start college ahead of the game, says Levin. But if they take a course that's not for credit, it takes the pressure off, she says.

— Sample living in another part of the country. "If you've lived in a rural area and you think going to college in New York City would be the nearest thing to heaven, you can test it ahead of time before you invest \$20,000 in a year of college," says Levin.

— Try living away from home. Says Ware: "It's valuable for teenagers to have an experience away

from home without their friends around so they can get accustomed to meeting new people."

These programs aren't just for brainy, rich students, experts say.

Many programs are not academically selective, says Levin. But some classes are just for high school students, while others put high schoolers in classes with college undergraduates, Ware says.

She says it's a misconception that the programs are just for juniors and seniors. Some are for pupils as young as 12.

The costs range from a few free programs to ones that cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 for six weeks.

Students shouldn't be discouraged if they don't have the money to attend, says Levin. Most of the programs offer financial aid and scholarships.

For students who can't spare much time during the summer, Levin suggests looking at some of the shorter programs.

New York University offers a week-long Wall Street seminar. Participants visit the New York Stock Exchange and corporation headquarters. Cost for the week: \$795.

Mona Tekchandani, 16, a sophomore from Okemos, Mich., attended the Wall Street seminar. It gave her a "first-hand look at the life of a stockbroker and an investment banker."

Does she want to be one? Well, no. "But from the information I learned I will be purchasing some

See Summer, page 2

Braz' solo is performed on instrument he made

By TANYA PARRISH
Guest Writer

The solo piece in the Viva la France concert will be performed by Dr. Michael Braz, who built the instrument that he will be playing.

Braz will perform the Concerto Champetre for harpsichord and orchestra in the May 7 Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony concert. The harpsichord is the predecessor of the modern day piano. It has two keyboards and the strings are plucked, whereas piano strings are struck with hammers. "When people think of the harpsichord, they usually think of the *Addams Family* and Lurch playing the harpsichord," said Braz.

The harpsichord which will be used in the concert was built in 1980 by Braz and two other men. It took them two years to complete construction of the instrument which required a great deal of research and expertise.

Braz has assisted in other symphony concerts; however, this will be the first time that he performs a solo piece. The music that he will play was written in 1928 and is one of the few modern pieces available for the harpsichord.

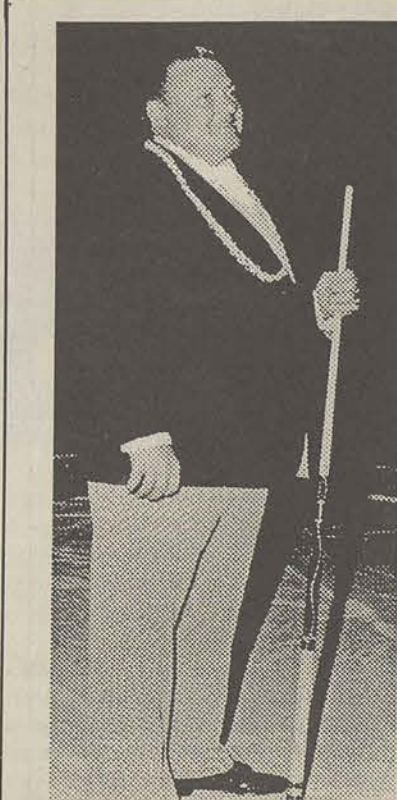
Conducting the concert will be Dr. Douglas Graves, who said, "Dr. Braz has played the piece before and has had great success with it. Also, it fits in well with the other pieces that are being played in the concert."

The Viva la France concert will

be held at the Foy Recital Hall with two performances Monday—a matinee at 4 PM and an evening at 8 PM. The matinee performance is

sponsored by the Students Activities and the evening performance

will give patrons an opportunity to renew subscriptions in the Symphony.



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Help Lithuania

High school history books tell of the desperate story about the Prague Spring of 1968, when the Czech people rose in defiance to Soviet hegemony, tasted the brief sweetness of freedom, and then suffered the consequences of their actions. These people who had staked their lives on U.S. assistance, waited in vain.

This decade saw the re-emergence of free thought and free rule in Eastern Europe, and the world celebrated the end of 40 years of cold domination. But, it appears that what the United States deems appropriate in East Germany and Poland, is considered unnecessary in Lithuania. According to President Bush, the Lithuanian people are unrealistic in their refusal to accept Stalin and Hitler's blood pact. They are unwise in their insistence on self-determination.

Bush has pushed his prudent politics too far. It is imperative that he halt his hemming and hawing and stand firm in his commitment to Lithuanian independence. This does not call for radical action, but simply an abiding policy of support that America failed to offer Hungary in 1956. A lack of action now denotes an abundance of hypocrisy in past and present day proselytizing on the ideals advocated so well by the voice of America for so long.

The U.S. should, at the very least, recognize the Lithuanian government. If the Soviets continue in their attempts to paralyze this small, stable country, the U.S. should offer economic assistance in the form of raw materials and needed resources.

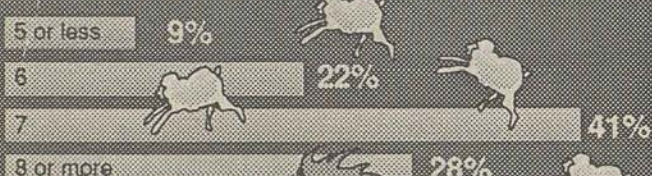
Just as Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev cannot be expected to surrender Lithuania without a whimper, neither should the U.S. be expected to watch silently while the Lithuanians are repressed.

Under no conditions should Bush repeat his shameful China policy, where freedom and democracy were sold for the chance to start a chain of McDonald's restaurants.

With regards to *The Red and Black*.

Getting enough sleep?

Hours of sleep adults get:



Source: American Innerspring Manufacturers

Web Bryant, Gannett News Service

The George-Anne

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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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Kent State — 20 years ago today

By LISA FAYE KAPLAN

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KENT, Ohio — The Beatles were disbanding, the Vietnam War was spilling into Cambodia and college campuses were simmering on May 4, 1970, when Dean Kahler and Charles Fassinger met on a grassy hillside at Kent State University.

Kahler, a 6-foot-3 farmboy with flaming red hair and midnight blue eyes, was 20 and a first-semester freshman paying his way through college. He attended the Church of the Brethren, had obtained conscientious objector status from his draft board, and favored Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones.

As much as any freshman figures his future, Kahler planned to teach school and work the family farm in East Canton, Ohio, after he graduated.

Charles Fassinger was 39 and, by 1970, already had accomplished many of his goals. He was married, with three children not much younger than Kahler. He had worked his way up from shop welder to company vice president. And he was a lieutenant colonel in the Ohio National Guard, commanding the second squadron of the 107th Armored Cavalry.

In rare spare time, Fassinger listened to big band records and polka music.

In the past 20 years, Kahler and Fassinger have told courtrooms and commissions their versions of what led to the Kent State shootings on May 4, 1970, that left four students dead and nine wounded.

On April 12, 1990, after two decades, they finally told each other.

Fassinger, grandfather-to-be, sat with Kahler, an Ohio county commissioner, in a conference room at the University Inn in Kent. During a 3-1/2-hour interview, they shared the feelings and perceptions that guided their actions that fateful day.

After the interview, the former guardsman pushed the former student's wheelchair to the top of Blanket Hill, where Fassinger's men had fired on protesters and a bullet shattered Kahler's spinal cord.

There, together, they looked down on the grassy stage where the Kent drama had unfolded.

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1970.

Kahler was returning to campus from a weekend visit home.

Fassinger was moving his troops to Kent from Akron, where they were keeping order at a Teamsters strike. By then, the university and the city of Kent were reeling from a weekend of student protests over the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces. The campus ROTC building had been burned to the ground Saturday night, and students planned a protest rally on Monday.

KAHLER: When my parents dropped me off, we went past checkpoints at the city limits. My father said, "This looks like the occupation troops during World War II."

I heard students shouting obscenities at guard troops. I started towards my dormitory. Then, all hell broke loose. Tear gas was fired, screaming and hollering, people running.

I thought I wasn't going to get close to the National Guard if I could possibly help it.

I went to sleep around midnight thinking I'd be safe as long as I didn't get near anything.

FASSINGER: The guard's mission is called "aid to civil authorities." You go in and say, "What do you want us to do? Enforce curfews? Block off streets? Tell us, and we'll do it."

Little things were going on all night — a fire somewhere, threats, rumors of motorcycle gangs with weapons.

I didn't have a personal feeling about the students, per se. I had troops that had to be moved from one place to another.

I tried to sleep after 2 a.m. We had gone to a school just off the campus. My bed was the gymnasium floor, and my pillow was my steel helmet.

MONDAY, MAY 4, 8 A.M.

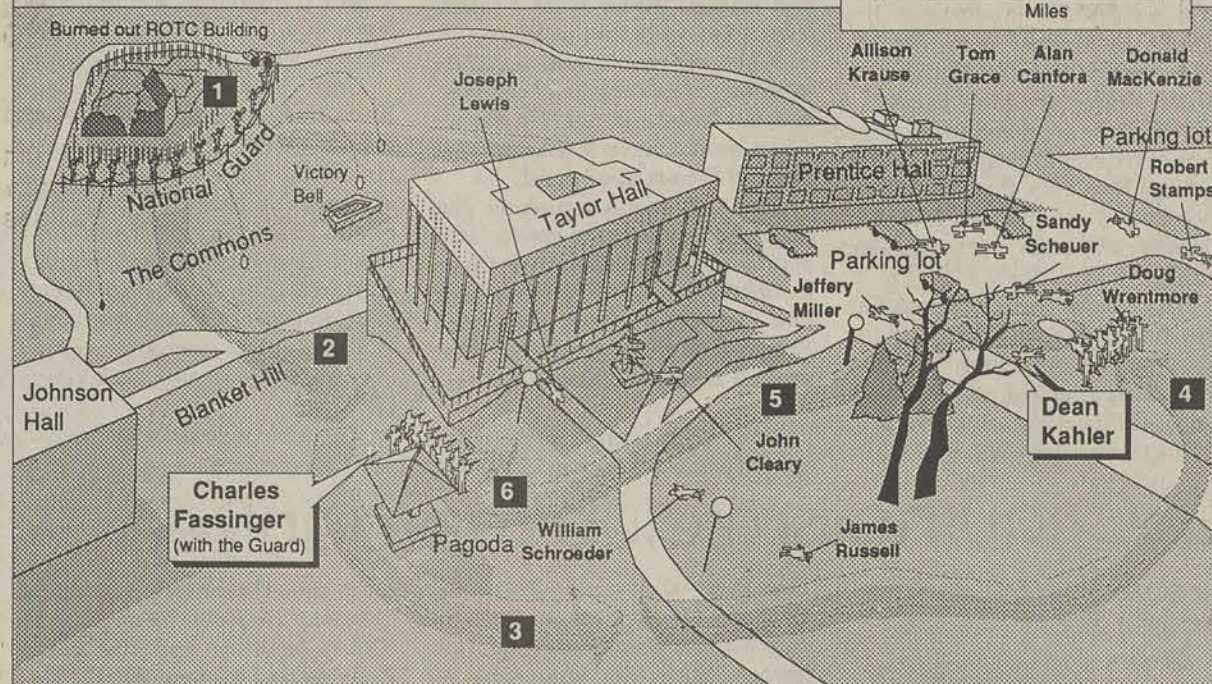
KAHLER: The day was cool but very sunny. I got up, having just missed my 7:45 English class, ate breakfast, took a shower. I knew there was a rally at 12 ... to protest the invasion of Cambodia, to protest Richard Nixon's lying to the American public that he had a secret plan to end the war.

FASSINGER: They woke me up

Kent State — May 4, 1970

On May 4, 1970, the Ohio National Guard fired on 2,000 students attending a protest rally at Kent State University. When the smoke cleared, four students were dead and nine were wounded. Dean Kahler, a Kent State freshman, was shot in the back and paralyzed from the waist down. Charles Fassinger, commander of the troops that fired, has born scars of his own.

- 1 Guard lobbs tear gas at students to disperse them.
- 2 Guard chases students over Blanket Hill between Taylor and Johnson halls.
- 3 Guard advances over the hill around pagoda after the students.
- 4 Guard circles and positions in the practice field facing Prentice Hall.
- 5 Guard heads back up hill toward Blanket Hill as students follow.
- 6 Guard takes position along pagoda and fires upon students.



Source: GNS research

Frank Pompa, Gannett News Service

about 5. We anticipated a major rally and did a lot of planning about what we'd do. Essentially, the concept was we'd commit the minimum number of troops possible. The more you put out there, the more aggravated it's going to make the students.

I was commander of troops, responsible for those guardsmen. It was about 11:20 when I got a phone call at headquarters. The noon rally was not to be allowed, it would be dispersed.

11:50 A.M.

KAHLER: I went to the rally out of curiosity. I wasn't there to protest the guard. I was going to protest the invasion of Cambodia. As noon approached, several thousand people came ... this was the first warm day of spring.

FASSINGER: I was watching to see what this rally was all about. If it was just a group of peaceful students getting together ... we're not going to do anything about it.

Somewhere around noon, the decision was made ... that a Kent security officer should get on a bullhorn and read ... a proclamation saying rallies were banned on campus.

The chants changed from "1, 2, 3, 4, we don't want your ... war" to "Guards off campus." I thought, "Maybe they didn't hear it." So the decision was made to take a Kent campus policeman, send him out in a jeep and read the same proclamation.

11:58 A.M.

KAHLER: Reading that proclamation got students interested in chanting. First the chants were geared towards Cambodia. Eventually, the students and I chanted, "Pigs off campus." "Guard go home."

Then the guard came out with their jeep. Some students started throwing stones. A couple hit the jeep.

FASSINGER: We did not do anything right away. I told unit commanders we may have to move. We sent the jeep out again, but it barely reached the students when ... stones were thrown and the security officer got hit.

When that jeep came back, there was no question that we were going to break up that rally. I remember General (Robert) Canterbury's words, "Move 'em out, Charlie."

NOON

FASSINGER: Normally, the rules of engagement say the next step is to approach the group with bayonets and rifle butts. I didn't agree. Tear gas seemed to be the right next step.

KAHLER: I was way up Blanket Hill, but ... tear gas canisters landed right around where I was standing. My eyes were starting to water, my nose and ears burn.

12:05 P.M.

FASSINGER: We moved up the Commons with about 100 men. Their rifles had been loaded since Friday. What we were trying to do was fragment the group. It was standard technique. At this point,

students were more vocal, throwing tear gas, stones, pieces of concrete. I didn't feel any great personal threat.

12:20 P.M.

KAHLER: When they started back up the hill, I grabbed a handful of gravel and flung it. My thinking was, "They'll stand there and shoot tear gas all afternoon. I'll go grab a cup of coffee on my way to my 1:10 class." I was paying for my own education. It was my responsibility to go to my class.

FASSINGER: As we were moving back, many students followed, some directly behind. I was hit with a stone hard enough to knock me down.

12:24 P.M.

FASSINGER: Never have I said, nor would I say now, that it was a shot. But there was a sound loud enough, distinct enough to catch my attention. There was a microsecond pause. Then I turned and heard the guardsmen fire. I thought, "What the hell is going on?"

KAHLER: I heard something ricocheting off the blacktop in front of me. Then I heard the shots. There was nothing for me to hide behind. When I lay on the ground, I could see the National Guard, and they could see me.

There was screaming, chaos.

I felt a warm, stinging sensation, just like being stung by a bee only larger. Almost simultaneously, my legs tensed up, then relaxed. I knew immediately I was shot in the back. I knew I had some sort of spinal cord injury. I couldn't feel my legs. I reached down and touched myself on my rear end and thighs, and there was nothing there.

12:24:13 P.M.

FASSINGER: Firing wasn't a question of right or wrong. I saw students leaving, so instinctively I gave the order, "Cease fire." Simultaneously, General Canterbury and Maj. Harry Jones grabbed guardsmen by the shoulder and said, "Cease fire!"

There was no panic on the part of the guardsmen or resistance to getting back in line. There was no question that some students had been hit. I had a guard call headquarters and have them get some ambulances up there immediately.

The students were now irrational ... their chants changed from, "Pigs off campus!" to "Murderers!"

I didn't know what was in my men's minds, but I knew what was in mine: "We're not going to shoot again, unless it's for self-protection." We don't have any tear gas at this point. All we've got is bullets. And I didn't want to see that happen anymore.

KAHLER: I hollered, "I'm hit." Pain came in about 15 minutes as my lungs started collapsing and I started filling up with blood. I had earned a Boy Scout merit badge in first aid just three years before. When the ambulance came I said, "I have a back injury. Get a backboard and lift me up properly."

As they were slamming the door

shut, one of the kids from my dormitory looked in. I remember crossing my fingers. And he gave me the peace sign as we rolled away.

The shots reverberated throughout the world. Students protested across the nation, closing many campuses. For years, the incident was studied and rehashed by presidential commissions, civil and criminal courts.

Some suggest the Kent State tragedy marked the real end of the turbulent 1960s and numbed the country for decades.

Certainly, Kahler and Fassinger were changed forever.

KAHLER: I was very angry that they shot us. I was angry at the National Guard, the commanders, generals. I transferred that anger to the president of the university, right on up the chain of command into the White House.

I kept hearing those words of Richard Nixon's and Spiro Agnew's, calling us bums and vermin. I thought the shootings were a direct reaction to what they had said. Richard Nixon had set the stage. I held him directly responsible for my shooting.

The doctors told me I'd probably be paralyzed for the rest of my life.

I was a big, strong, strapping young man who had the rest of his life in front of him. Was I going to be able to farm? Play basketball? Walk in the woods with my child, if I had a child?

To me, not being able to walk was like taking my life away from me.

Kahler is now 39 — the same age Fassinger was at the time of the shooting — married for the second time and stepfather to a 6-year-old girl. He lives in Athens, Ohio, where he works as an elected county commissioner. His hair is still red, but flecked with gray. Bound to a wheelchair, he has broad shoulders and muscular arms.

Fassinger, who owns his own custom welding firm, is 60 and has snow white hair. His children are grown, and he lives with his wife of 38 years in Sagamore Hills, Ohio.

His arms hug his chest and his eyes well with tears when he tells Kahler something he's wanted to share for 20 years.

FASSINGER: I agreed to this interview because of Dean. I wanted him to see and hear the guard's perspective, who were people just like him.

I knew what he had to go through. I've wished for some time that he understood where I was coming from at the time.

KAHLER: Mr. Fassinger, I think I've said it indirectly to you through the media over the years.

I've forgiven the Ohio National Guard troops who were on the line that day. They were just pawns in this game.

I feel comfortable about my life. I'm healthy, and I'm working, and I'm a productive member of my community.

We live in a participatory democracy. It's not a spectator sport.

You have to be involved to make it work.

Sports Briefs

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GRAF, NAVRATILOVA WIN MATCHES:

Top seeds Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova won matches in Citizens Cup tennis Wednesday at Hamburg, West Germany. Navratilova beat Rachel McQuillan 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Graf beat Nicole Provis 6-0, 6-2. Also in Munich at the men's BMW Open, No. 1 Stefan Edberg lost to Czech Martin Strelba 6-4, 6-4.

MUSBERGER SIGNS WITH ABC:

Brent Musburger, fired by CBS April 1, signed on with ABC Wednesday for \$11 million over six years. Musburger, 50, remains TV sports' highest-paid announcer. His salary - \$1.83 million a year - is about the same as his former \$10 million deal over 5 1/2 years with CBS. Musburger will do ABC's new World League of American Football games and college basketball, among other events.

WILANDER STAYS OUT:

Mats Wilander, saying he is not in shape to return to big-time tennis, said Wednesday that he will pass up this month's French Open and probably Wimbledon, too. Wilander, once the world's top-ranked player, has dropped out of the top 10 and has not played since March.

OAKLAND FANS STILL HOPEFUL:

Raiders fans in the Oakland, Calif., are still hoping that a new deal can be worked out to bring the team back. As of Wednesday, just 248 fans have asked for refunds of the \$5.13 million in deposits put down for 38,898 Raiders season tickets at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. Meanwhile, the city hopes to present a new deal to the Raiders by next week.

SUMMER SQUALL FINISHES TRAINING:

Summer Squall, projected as the favorite in Saturday's 116th running of Kentucky Derby, took his final drill for the race Wednesday. Summer Squall despite competing in his fourth race in seven weeks Saturday, had to be restrained before his workout and shows no signs of being tired, says his trainer.

NICKLAUS ANMED HONORARY MEMBER:

Jack Nicklaus, a three-time winner of the British Open, Wednesday was named an honorary member of Scotland's Royal and Ancient Golf Club. He joins golfers Arnold Palmer, Gene Sarazen, Kel Nagle, Peter Thomson and Roberto de Vicenzo, as well as Prince Philip and the Duke of Kent, as honorary members.

MCGRATH WINS CONTEST:

Matt McGrath of Altamonte Springs, Fla., won the Spring Pepsi Million Dollar Hole-in-One Contest at Orlando. His 6-iron shot on the 172-yard eighth hole stopped 5 feet, 6 inches from the hole, winning him a boat.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE FOLDS:

The International League of American Football, which had planned to start play in Europe next April with up to 16 teams, folded Wednesday. The league had financial problems after U.S. financial backers withdrew support.

AMERICA'S CUP NEEDS MONEY:

The America's Cup Organizing Committee says public funds are needed to help stage the 1992 race off San Diego. Estimated cost: \$20 million. The New York Court of Appeals awarded the 1988 Cup to San Diego last week, ending a battle between New Zealander Michael Fay and the San Diego Yacht Club.

A'S SWEEP YANKEES:

The Oakland A's completed a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees, Wednesday, with a 2-0 victory. The A's won their fourth in a row, and the Yankees have lost four in a row. In other American League games: Mariners 9, Red Sox 2; Angels 3, Orioles 0; Indians 3, Blue Jays 0; Twins 8, Tigers 2; Rangers 6, White Sox 3; Brewers at Royals, ppd, rain.

VIOLA LEADS METS OVER REDS:

The New York Mets defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Wednesday, as Frank Viola improved his record to 5-0. Viola became the National League's first five-game winner. In other NL games: Cubs 9, Giants 6; Padres 4, Cardinals 3; Braves 8, Expos 1; Phillies 14, Astros 4.

KNICKS DEFEAT CELTICS:

The New York Knicks saved themselves from elimination in the NBA playoffs Wednesday, defeating the Boston Celtics 102-99.

Eagles march past Baptist 6-2

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Miller and Doug Eder each drove in two runs to lead the GSC Eagles to a 6-2 non-conference win over the Baptist College Buccaneers Tuesday at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Sophomore Joey Hamilton picked up his 14th win, tops in Division I. Hamilton (14-3), already the school record holder for victories in a season, struck out eight Bucs and went the distance.

Designated hitter Steve Siebert sparked GSC's 11-hit attack with a 3-4 night. Chris Abner and Mike Yuro both had two hits and scored twice.

Playing at Clements for the first time since April 11, the Eagles won their 21st straight at home and improved to 41-12 overall.

GSC began the scoring in the second inning. With two outs, Yuro lined a 1-1 pitch to the left-center-field wall for a double. Miller blasted Bobby Hicks' next offering over the leftfield fence for a 2-0 Eagle lead.

The Eagles added single runs in the third and fourth innings. In the third, Abner reached on a one-out bunt single, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. He crossed home on Eder's ground out.

One inning later, Yuro began another two-out rally with a walk



Well, it's not Chris Abner or Todd Greene, but it is a picture of some Eagle player and since the sports editor can't get anyone to take pictures of this year's team your stuck with this one.

on four pitches. Yuro did his Chris

Abner impression by stealing second

and moving to third on a wild

pitch, then scored on a single to left-

center by Siebert.

The Eagles reached Hicks for

their final two runs in the fifth.

After Abner led off with a double

into the rightfield corner, Eder fol-

lowed with a run-scoring double

down the leftfield line. On a 2-1

pitch to Rob Fitzpatrick, Eder stole

third and came home when BC

catcher Mike Olean's throw sailed into leftfield.

Three straight BC singles loaded the bases with no outs in the eighth, but the Bucs managed only one run. Hamilton induced a double play and a ground out to end the threat.

The victory over the Bucs was nothing new to the Eagles, who now own a 15-2 series lead over Baptist. Overall, the Eagles have won 39 of their last 45.

Lady Eagles sign another winner

George-Anne staff reports

Tarrell Durden of Adel, Georgia has signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at GSC next year, women's basketball coach Drema Greer announced Wednesday.

The 5-6 point guard from Chipola Junior College averaged 19.5 points per game and shot a team-high 71% from the free throw for 20-7 squad. She ranked first in the state of Florida in three-point field goal percentage (63.6%), second in scoring and fifth in free throw percentage. She scored a

season-high 41 points in a contest against Truett-McConnell.

"Tarrell is one of the best point guards we have seen all year," said assistant coach Debbie Williamson. "Her experience will compliment our returning guards, and will help push our underclassmen. She has the potential to be the best point guard ever at Georgia Southern."

Durden earned all-state and all-conference honors at Chipola and was MVP of the George Wallace JUCO tournament. While at Cook County High School in Adel, she was chosen second-team all-state and played in the North-South All-

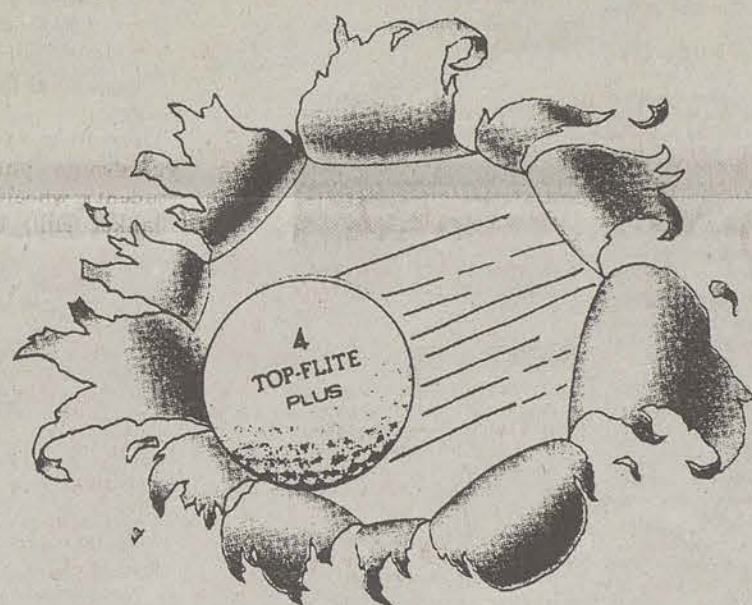
Star game and the Georgia-Tennessee All-Star game.

Originally recruited by GSC out of high school, Durden chose the Lady Eagles this time over Alabama, Louisville, Florida and Florida State.

Correction:

In the April 27, 1990 edition we incorrectly reported that David Williams had signed a letter of intent to attend and play basketball

for GSC. David Williams did sign a letter, but his mother did not, thus Williams will not be attending GSC. It is unknown to this newspaper where he will be attending.

EAGLE GOLF CENTER
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY, NOON-6P.M.

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

Buy 2 buckets of balls-get 1 FREE!

- BUCKET \$1.50 WITH GSC I.D.
- CLUBS AVAILABLE
- PRIVATE LESSONS

LONG DRIVE CONTEST

- Thursday, May 10, 3 P.M.
- Prizes for top three drives
- Call pro shop for details

Ladies tennis team ends up sixth out of seven

George-Anne staff reports

The GSC Lady Eagle tennis team finished sixth out of seven teams in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) tennis tournament last weekend.

The Lady Eagles dropped all six of their singles matches Friday to finish sixth after semifinal play. With top seed Anja Fritsch out due to personal reasons, the Lady Eagles were forced to play one seed higher than they normally would.

Friday's bright spot came with the Lady Eagle's doubles victory thanks to netters Lori Martin and Monika Brock.

GSC lost three of five games



GSC has announced the formation of a senior league of schools from the TAAC. The "We Are Trying To Recapture Our Youth" (WATROY) league will begin play this fall in basketball. It isn't real funny but I needed something to fill this space.

Bo Fennell leads golf team in Auburn

George-Anne staff reports

The Eagle golf squad concluded its season last week with a seventh place tie at the Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Auburn, Ala.

After opening the tournament with a three over par 291, GSC turned in consecutive 296 rounds to finish at 883, 19 strokes off the pace set by the tournament champion Georgia.

Individually, Bo Fennell contin-

ued his torrid pace with a fifth place finish. Fennell fired rounds of 72-71-71 to finish with at two under 214. He will now await word from the NCAA Division I Selection Committee for an individual at-large bid to the East Regionals (May 24-26 at Sheraton Savannah Resort & Country Club).

Other individual scores include Mitchell Partridge (71-73-74, tied for 15th), Rick Bash (70-76-78, tied for 36th), Mitch Marchman (79-77-73, 51st), and Eric Somers (78-76-80, tied for 59th).



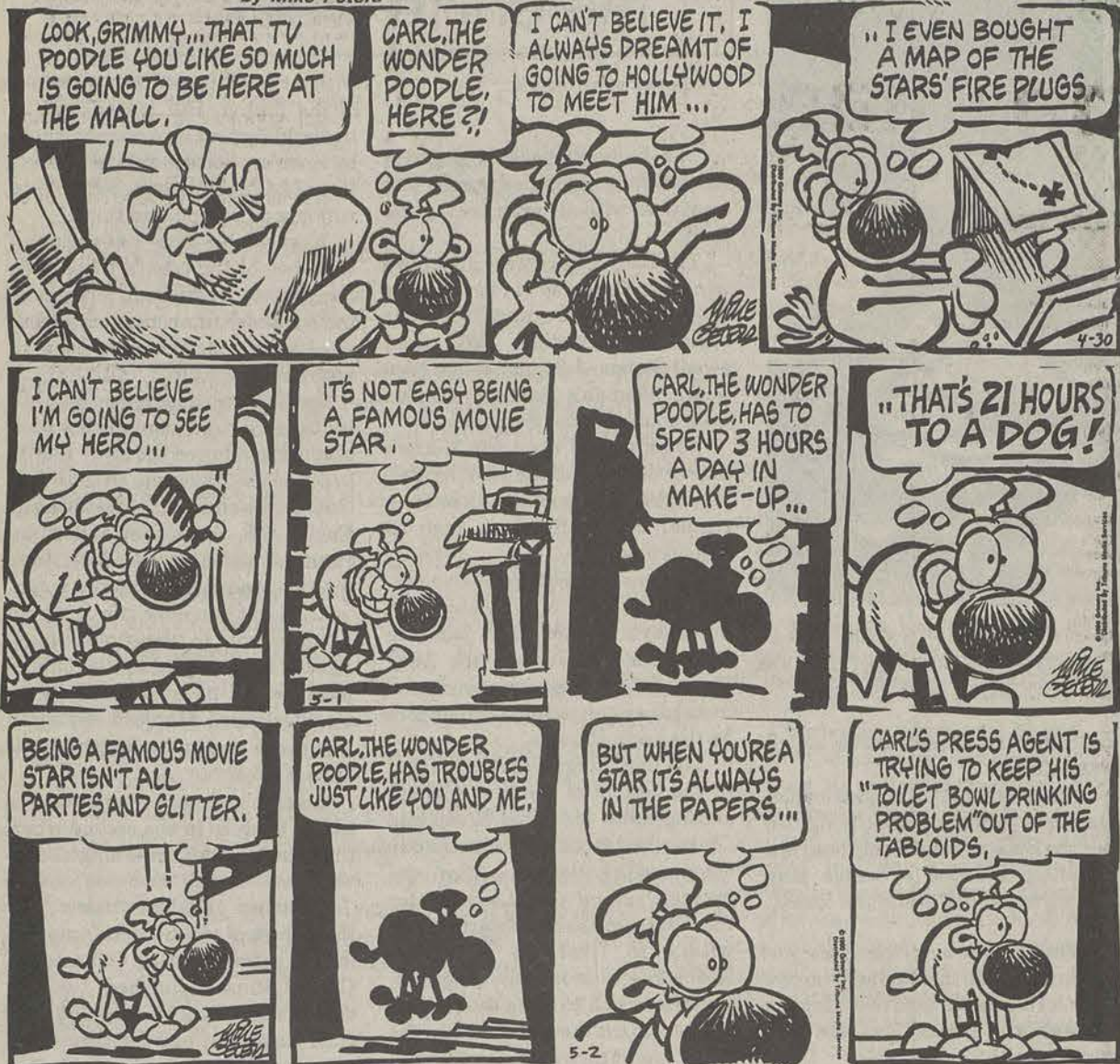
EAGLE GOLF CENTER

Located behind Paulson Stadium
Pro-Shop - 681-9100



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



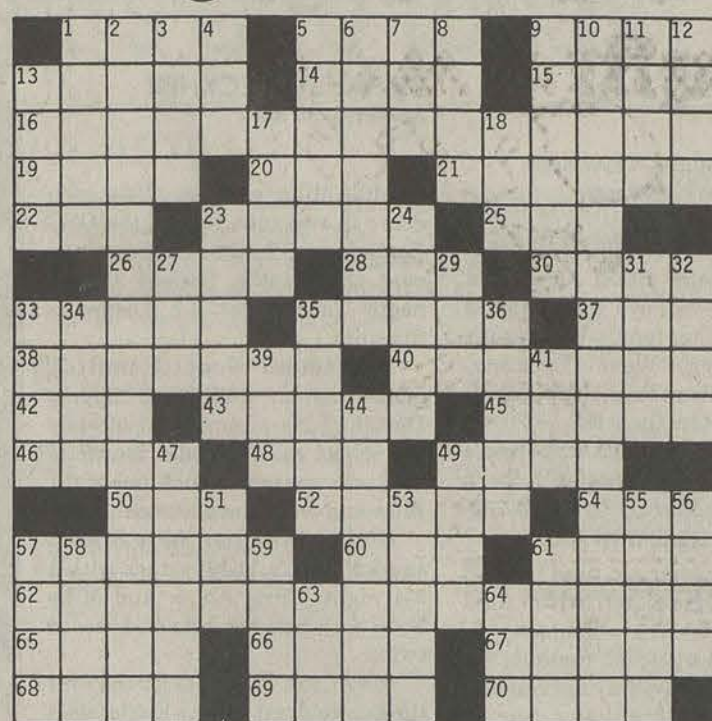
ACROSS

- 1 Hoss's brother
- 5 Meadows
- 9 Attention-getting sound
- 13 January: Sp.
- 14 Move slowly
- 15 Gudrun's husband
- 16 Well-known address (4 wds.)
- 19 French head
- 20 — capita
- 21 Shows ill will
- 22 Baseball bat wood
- 23 Comic —
- 25 Domestic trade agency (abbr.)
- 26 — in the belfry
- 28 Poetic contraction
- 30 Part of GBS
- 33 Stout
- 35 John Jacob —
- 37 Compass direction
- 38 Kept up a subscription
- 40 Keep apart
- 42 From — Z
- 43 Restrict
- 45 Brightly-colored
- 46 Strip of wood
- 48 Curved letter
- 49 Apportion
- 50 — camp
- 52 Theatre employee
- 54 Command to a dog
- 57 Narrow channel
- 60 Sailor
- 61 Miss Bancroft
- 62 Annoyance (4 wds.)
- 65 Praise
- 66 Fat
- 67 Japanese aborigines
- 68 Ends' partner
- 69 Fewer
- 70 Busch and Marsh, of old movies

DOWN

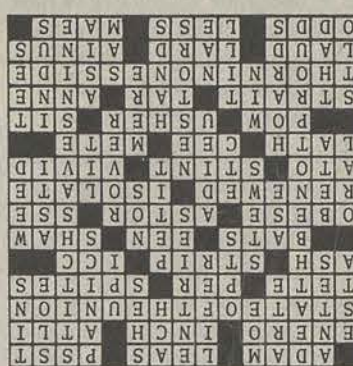
- 1 Puts in one's stake
- 2 John Gunther book (4 wds.)
- 3 Johnson of TV
- 4 Curly's brother
- 5 Certain inmate

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-24

- 6 Accounting journal
- 7 Alas: Ger.
- 8 " — Funny That Way"
- 9 Loses one's cool
- 10 A — in time
- 11 — gin
- 12 Containers
- 13 This: Sp.
- 17 Chooses
- 18 Wire service
- 23 Frets
- 24 — bourgeois
- 27 Chemical suffix
- 29 Us: Sp.
- 31 — spumante
- 32 Garden problem
- 33 Mr. Roberts
- 34 — rays
- 35 Farewell
- 36 Name for a dog
- 39 And so on (abbr.)
- 41 Ignited
- 44 Wise old men
- 47 Stashes
- 49 Trifling
- 51 Triumph
- 53 Poker deals
- 55 Asian river
- 56 Driving needs
- 57 Normandy town (2 wds.)
- 58 Bandleader Jones
- 59 Cultivate
- 61 — Minor
- 63 Scottish denial
- 64 — Browne belt



The George-Anne CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER. In Hawthorne 2, \$541.66 per quarter, share utilities. Call Summer or Dotti at 681-681-5806.

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 Nicole.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER. Sussex Townhouse, own bedroom, share bathroom, 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 Call 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 ROOMMATES? 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.

2 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 Landring at 681-7382.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Fall Quarter at Hawthorne II. If interested call Traci after 5:00 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.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER. At Eagles Nest Apartments. Fully furnished. \$175 a quarter including utilities. Must share a room. Call Diane at 681-4024.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Stadium Walk starting Fall Quarter, own bedroom, \$225/mo. plus 1/2 utilities (very low); Call Sylvia at 681-6120.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Male or Female, Summer Quarter until... Rent \$110/mo. plus utilities (free water). Please call Tracey at 489-1050 after 5:00.

NEED TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR FALL 1990. At Bermuda Run Apartments. There are four bedrooms and four baths. Rent is \$225/mo. Call 681-3232 (Amy) or 681-2040 (Kenna).

ONE ROOMMATE THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Totally remodeled. With new carpet, paint, etc. Private room. Washer/Dryer/Refrigerator. AND MORE. \$166/mo. plus utilities. Call 681-2937.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Fall Quarter. Eagles Nest. Fully furnished Apt. \$175/mo. including utilities. Must share room. Ask for Diane Call 681-4024.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Summer Quarter and next school year. University Place Condominium by the pond. One large bedroom available. Fully furnished with Washer. Call 681-6605, leave message.

SUBLEASING APARTMENT FOR SUMMER QUARTER AT SUSSEX COMMONS. Rent \$275/mo. for Master bedroom, private bathroom. Call Susan or Carole at 681-7355.

NEED FEMALE TO SUBLEASE ROOM AT SUSSEX FOR SUMMER QUARTER. Flat, private bedroom. Rent \$210. Washer/Dryer/equip. Call Stefanie at 681-9200.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE SUMMER QUARTER. Sussex Townhouse. Private bedroom, Washer/Dryer. Call Debra at 681-7960.

THREE MALES ON SOAR TEAM LOOKING FOR PLACE TO LIVE FOR SUMMER. Call 681-3465 and ask for Tony.

DEAL OF THE YEAR! Male roommates needed for Fall Quarter only. (3 month lease). IDEAL FOR GRADUATES. Call 681-7624.

RENTALS

WANTED: Two roommates to share large three bedroom house in Portia. House includes kitchen privileges, large playroom with pool table, private bedroom. Worth the drive. \$250 per month includes utilities (except long distance call). 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 681-1851.

FOR RENT — Beds, single, double, queen and king. Cheats, desks, nightstands, coffee tables, sofas, sofas, futons, dinettes, IBM Selectric typewriters, girls bicycles. University Furniture-Leasing Company. Call 765-2525.

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 764-6525 (Day), or 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 Av.)

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

SUB-LEASE STADIUM WALK. During June-Aug. \$450/mo. Call 681-3824 ask for Maura.

LOOKING TO SUBLEASE ENTIRE APARTMENT OR OWN ROOM. For Summer and Fall Quarters. Call Geoff after 5:00pm at 681-7219

NOW LEASING. Best deal in "Boro". New carpet, paint, blinds, Ref/ice maker. Dishwasher. Central Heat/Air. Townhouses, 1BR, \$250; 2BR \$400; 3BR \$500. Phone 764-9486 between 8-5 for appointment.

FOR RENT. Summer Quarter only. Apartment in Eagles Nest. \$375/mo. Call 681-1999.

SUBLEASING. May-Aug. (any month) Park Place-2BR, 2 Bath. \$300/mo. plus utilities. Call for info. Gaye at 681-1905.

ONE MONTH FREE. Need 3 or 4 people to take over lease immediately or Summer Quarter. Stadium Club, 4Br, 2 Bath, furnished. Call 681-1601.

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER QUARTER. 2 BR, 2 Bath, Trailer. \$300/mo. Furnished, Washer & Dryer, Excellent condition. Call 681-7826.

FOR SALE

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

SPANISH 161 AND 162 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 1200P 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. P216R15 65 Comp. Will Fit most Firebirds, Camaros, Mustangs, etc. \$250 obo. Call 681-7339.

MUST SELL! Fulton 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.

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. \$200 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 489-2621.

FOR SALE. Brother self-correcting electric typewriter. \$75 or best offer. Call 764-3749 after 4pm.

FOR SALE. Prince Tennis Racquet. Three Prince GRAPHTECH DB 90 WIDEBODY. Completely Brand New. (Retail Price \$150). You get them for \$100 Each. Call Now at 681-6873.

FOR SALE. Byrning Spear Surfboard, 6' 8", Double wing, square tail, thruster with channels, shaped in Australia, excellent condition. ONLY \$250. Must see to appreciate. Call 681-7419 ask for Tom.

FOR SALE. Peugeot U.S. Express Mountain Bike. Never used. \$175 or best offer. 764-9407 ask for Heather.

FOR SALE. Sofa, 2 Chairs, 2 Tables. \$250. Call 681-1999.

FOR SALE. 10 Speed ladies Open Road Bicycle. 6 yrs old. In great condition. \$50 obo. Call Dottie at 681-2037.

FOR SALE. Epson laptop computer. Comes with printer, modem, expanded memory and software. \$500 obo. Call Jumbo at 764-8886.

FOR SALE. Oscar Fish, 7 inches long. \$20. Call Paul at 489-2765 after 12:00pm.

FOR SALE. APPLE IIe, Two 5 1/4 drives, 1MB memory, mouse, monochrome monitor, new modem, some software. Excellent condition. \$975, negotiable. Donna Hodnicki, Work. 681-5242, Home 681-2162.

FOR SALE. 10 Speed USA Huffly Bike. Good condition. Call Lisa at 681-1213.

LOST AND FOUND

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 681-4663.

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 Ma. Iris Lee Woods at 823-3417. Rt. 3, Brooklet, GA.

\$5 REWARD!! 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. Pile. 681-5555. Ask for Cindy. \$100 Reward.

REWARD FOR LOST HONDA KEY. Attached to Small red tab, Please call 489-8393.

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.

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

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

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

GREAT 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-truck, 16 channel, midi compatible); Computer programmed, Hi-Speed, crystal clear Demo tapes; Call Marty at 681-3330.

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.

CARWASH. Alpha Phi Omega Fri May 4, from 12:00 to 4:00 at Henry's Haircuts for \$1.00. Come support the fraternity with a cause.

***ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!** \$32,000/year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 EXT. Bk5920.(5/4)

***ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV!** \$32,000/year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 EXT. Tv5920.(5/4)

***ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!** Start \$11.41/hour! For application info. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. M5920.(5/4)

COMPARISON SHOPPERS NEEDED. Occasional assignments, most take less than two hours. No sales, no investments. Call 1-800-669-6628, ask for Penny. (5/8)

During the National Championships Football game the Military Science Department displayed the Georgia Southern ROTC banner. Immediately after the game during the celebration on the field someone took the banner. The department has in its possession one Stephan F. Austin ROTC T-shirt signed by most players of the National Championship Eagle Football Team, including Coach Russell. The Department is willing to trade this T-shirt for the banner with no questions asked. Contact: MSG Paul Richards, Department of Military Science at 681-5320.

WSI Crossword May 7,8,10,14,15,17. 3 Hours each night fro 7-10pm. The class will certify you for WSI, LCI, and LCI. Cost \$70. For more information call Bud Floyd at 681-5740.

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR SPARE TIME ASSEMBLY. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-362-3432 EXT.H5123. Open 24hrs, including Sunday.

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Private Pre-School located in Alpharetta, Georgia (near Roswell) is now taking applications from HIGH ENERGY college

students to work with our pre-school Summer Camp Program. Part time as well as full time positions available. For more information please call 404-422-3664.

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. SHOEL RP-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, \$2000 obo. Call 681-4016.

Honda Elite 150 Scooter, Excellent Condition, \$825, negotiable, Honda Aero 50 Scooter, Excellent Condition, \$225, negotiable. Helmets included. Call 681-3839, leave message.

***ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, 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.

1985 VW Bug in Good Condition, \$1000 or Best Offer. Call Kumiko at 681-7554.

1988 Yamaha FZR 400, 18,000 miles. New Kerker Racing Exhaust and Dyno Jet Kit. Michelin Hi-Sports. Serious Callers. Call Chris at 681-3549 anytime.

1979 Black Trans Am, Similar to Smokey and the Bandit, T-Top, \$1000, Engine needs repair. Call 686-3613, anytime after 11:00am.

1977 Plymouth Arrow, Yellow, Perfect for any Girl or Fellow. \$500. Call 681-4016.