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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some,
...Read By Them All



The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs

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TODAY/Apple College Information Network

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL TALKS END:

Civil rights leaders and corporate executives Sunday expressed hope that negotiations over a controversial civil rights bill are not dead. The talks broke off Friday between civil rights leaders and the Business Roundtable, a coalition of the nation's 200 biggest firms that initiated the negotiations in December.

PRICES RISE IN GREENWICH, CONN.:

Greenwich, Conn., is in Fairfield County, the richest county in the nation's richest state; the average per capita income in Greenwich is \$25,358. But children of longtime residents often can't afford to live there. Average cost of a home: \$800,000. A resident who built his home in 1934 for \$8,600 says the lots on either side of him recently sold for \$3 million.

STEALTH REPLACES F-15 EAGLE:

The U.S. Air Force this week will choose the supersonic "stealth" warplane as the USA's main jet fighter for the 21st century. This will be a \$100 million aircraft with radar-defeating stealth technology designed to succeed the highly effective F-15 Eagle - a star in the Persian Gulf war. The F-15 will be phased out beginning in 2002, on its 30th birthday.

ACTIVISTS WATCH SLUDGE TRAIN:

After being led on a seven-state hunt and chase, activists in Sumter, S.C., said Sunday they're keeping an eye on a 25-car train loaded with contaminated dirt from Michigan. The train has been parked in a Sumter rail yard for more than a week as its owner, CSX Transportation Inc., frantically searches for a willing disposal site. South Carolina gave CSX a Friday deadline for safe disposal.

MARINE CAMP READIED:

U.S. Marines in Zakho, Iraq, expect to have a camp ready Monday for Kurdish leaders to inspect before moving in some of the one million refugees fleeing Saddam Hussein's troops. About 1,700 Marines and 33 combat vehicles arrived Sunday in the town six miles from the Iraq-Turkey border. U.S. troops will build at least five more camps to provide food, shelter and medical care.

AMEX FACES FEES FIGHT:

American Express announced a promotion Sunday it said will help restaurants attract diners, but irate restaurant owners did not appear to be appeased. AmEx's commission on a bill ranges from 3% to 5%, depending on the size of the restaurant. Visa and MasterCard rates range from 1% to 3.5%. About 100 restaurants in Boston, as well as a few others across the USA, are threatening to drop AmEx.

MCLEAN DELUXE APPEARS TO PLEASE:

McDonald's may be in Fat City with McLean Deluxe. The USA's appetite for the low-fat hamburger - juiced by newspaper giveaway coupons for its national rollout - is "outstanding," says McDonald's spokeswoman Melissa Oakley. The low-fat burger has 10 grams of fat and 320 calories, vs. a Quarter Pounder's 21 grams of fat and 410 calories.

ROCKET ISMAIL SIGNS WITH TORONTO:

On the eve of Sunday's NFL draft, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, the certain No. 1 pick, spurned a

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Senatorial election called controversial; Clark elected Pres.

By David G. Berny
Staff Writer

"I quickly discovered that few people knew about the names on the back (of the ballot)."

-Senate Candidate

Nearly 1,500 students turned out last Thursday for the SGA elections—but only half voted. Actually, everyone who showed up at the Union voted; however, many people were not aware of the senatorial candidates that were listed on the back of the ballot.

As a result, every candidate on the front of the ballot was elected, while only two from the back were elected.

One disgruntled candidate said of the disparity, "After speaking with many of the voters, I quickly learned that few people knew about the names on the back."

Another candidate, who also asked not to be identified, explained, "The SGA did not provide adequate instructions to bring the voters attention to the names on the back."

The new student senators, in the same alphabetical order as they appeared on the ballot, are: Jeff Barker, Rex Benton, David Berny, Jonathan Brown, Tonya Burdett, Charise Chisholm, Kim Griffith, Ursula Hamilton, Julie Hawkins, Jeff Hylton, Jennifer

Jacobs, Connie Phillips, and Ken Ward.

The new executive officers were elected without controversy since all of the candidates were listed on the front of the ballot. The officers are: President-Chris Clark, a political science major from Fitzgerald; Executive Vice President-David Miles, a finance major from Warner Robbins; V.P. Finance-Mat Whiten, a finance major from Decatur; V.P. Auxiliary Affairs-Cathy Powell, a public relations major from Claxton; and V.P. for Academics-Amber Cornelius, a psychology major from Franklin.

The new executive council is already developing plans for accommodating GSU students.

Chris Clark, the newly elected president, said, "We are currently working on implementing a bicameral legislature system with a newly created house which would seat one representative from each student organization on campus."

The senate would still meet every week, with the new house gathering only once a month to confer with the student senators. Clark continues, "This would give every organization, and essentially every student on campus, a chance to be heard."

Another project that is of significant interest to the students is the origination of a book exchange system that would allow students to exchange the preceding quarters books for the following quarters books.

Clark said, "It would give the students another alternative and would save the participating students a substantial amount of money."

SGA is working with Georgia Tech on the program. Tech has already implemented the program and is experiencing considerable success with it.

Cathy Powell has expressed the

desire to continue to publish the student directories in the future. Powell states, "The directories are convenient for the students and we would like to make them available at an earlier date next year."

There were delays this year due to contractual problems with the publishing company that SGA has been doing business with for the last few years.

Addressing the problem, Powell continues, "In order to provide this service for the students, we are looking for another company to do business with."

"We would like to bring more new student organizations to GSU to enhance the student life on campus," said David Miles, executive vice president. Miles adds, "Last year SGA was successful in attracting seven new clubs, including a martial arts club."

Over the next several weeks the new officers and senators will be working closely with the present SGA members to learn more about their roles and to make the transition easier for everyone.

Officially, the new SGA officers will take office May 15.

SGA

Open garden hosted

G-A Staff Reports

The Georgia Southern Botanical Garden will host an Open Garden from 2-5 p.m. on April 28 with the public invited to tour the newly-renovated Bland Cottage visitors' center and enjoy the garden on an April afternoon.

"The Bland Cottage renovations are almost complete," said Garden Director Lisa Wagner. "Remodeling, fresh paint, and new floors have made a dramatic difference in the old farmhouse," she said.

The work was carried out with \$15,000 in funding from the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust and a \$10,000 anonymous donation.

Tours of the garden and a display on its past and future will be offered Sunday, along with a photographic essay on wildflowers by local photographer James Jenkins and a display on the butterfly and hummingbird border.

"The butterfly border is well-established now," she said, "and plantings near the cottage are taking shape."



Refreshments will be available.

The garden is now open weekdays from 1-5 p.m.

"We have been hosting quite a few tours by area garden clubs," said Wagner, "and we frequently have people who come into the garden just to walk and enjoy the surroundings."

"Those who haven't seen the garden in a while will be surprised at the progress, and those who have never seen it will appreciate the potential it shows for the future."



On the Vanderbilt campus, Gamma Beta Phi members pictured from L-R: Shane Sparks, David G. Berny, April Clarke, Audrey Whitfield, and Renea Simmons (Special Photo)



A quiet moment at the Union

(Pic. from L to R) Seniors Roddy Burnam and David Hutto show the freshmen how to really party at the Union. Both are electrical engineering technology majors. For the benefit of you freshmen reading this, they're playing chess. (Photo by Clint Horne)

Service society inducts new members

G-A Staff Reports

Last Thursday night in the University Union ballroom, more than 180 new members were inducted into Gamma Beta Phi, a national honor and service society.

These new members, all in the top 15% of their respective classes, will join the largest chapter of Gamma Beta Phi in the state.

The new executive officers are: President-David Berny, Vice President-April Clark, Corresponding Secretary-Renea Simmons, Recording Secretary-Becky Thomas, Treasurer-Melissa Hood, Historian-Tammy Lee, and Reporter-Melissa Nestlehurst.

Dr. Norman Wells has been the club's advisor for the last 19 years. He also represents GSU at the state level by serving as the state advisor and sharing his experience with other colleges and universities around the state.

Earlier this month, several members of Gamma Beta Phi

represented GSU at the national convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

GSU presented the Georgia state report on the national service project at the convention, and also tabled an amendment to the national constitution.

The GSU delegates spent most of the convention attending various general sessions as well as social seminars learning valuable information pertaining to the management of chapter.

At the previous state convention held in Athens earlier this year, GSU proceeded to win the scrapbook competition as well as place a Gamma Beta Phi member on the state executive council.

Renea Simmons, GSU's own corresponding secretary was elected secretary-treasurer, to continue GSU's involvement at the state level. Last year, two of the four state offices were held by GSU students.

Under the leadership of Shane Sparks, this year's president, the chapter will receive a distinguished chapter award. Sparks explains, "This award is great for the school and the chapter alike since it is the highest award the can be bestowed upon a chapter of Gamma Beta Phi."

The club actively participates in service activities around the community as well as at the university. Each year it participates in Soberfest, raises money for local schools by collecting soup labels and grocery store register receipts.

In addition, the club organizes the Teacher of the Year award and supplies a large number of tutors for the TOP STEP program.

April Clark states, "We have many new plans to involve GSU honor students with the Statesboro community, and we are looking forward to a rewarding and successful year with Gamma Beta Phi."

Campus Briefs

Tuesday, April 23

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering a course on Marathon Running Preparation for those interested in marathon running as well as middle distance running.

Instructors are Jim Hite and Joyce Hodges. The course will be held on Tuesday nights, April 23 and 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. The fee is \$25.

To register or for more information, contact the Southern Center at 681-5551.

•CLEC will present Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Jazz Quartet in the University Ballroom at 8 p.m.

•Alpha-Omega-Pi would like to congratulate the following Spring pledges: Tanya Michelle

Baldwin, Patricia Lynn Baxter, Laura Melinda Bell, Eicia Anne Bowns, Loria Elaine Cherkas.

Andrea Susanne Culpepper, Shannon Lee Cunningham, Holly Noel Glismann, Dawn Kimberly Halloran, Julie Ann Harrison, Krista Leigh Hawkins.

Brenda Ann Hester, Elizabeth Ann Holley, Angela Marie Hudson, Amy Virginia McGrath, Sheri Denise Shields, Stephanie April Simmons.

•Video dance party under the rotunda. From 8 p.m. until midnight.

•Call the CAB Event Hotline 681-0461 to find out what's going on around campus.

Wednesday, April 24

•Dr. Elizabeth F. Beckemeyer will be giving a seminar on The Production and Packaging of Oocytes in Insects at 12:00 noon. Seminars are open to all GSU students, faculty, staff and the general public, and are held in Rm. 218 of the Biology Building.

•The Afro American Choir will be performing with the Savannah State Gospel Choir. It

will be held at 7 p.m. in the conference center.

•Career Awareness Day at GSU on April 24 will bring representatives from some 30 organizations throughout the state to discuss careers and job opportunities with interested students.

Representatives will be stationed at tables in the University Union from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m..

Some of the employers committed to attending include Georgia Power, the Georgia Department of Transportation, Champs Sporting Goods Stores, Brooks Instruments-Emerson Electric, the U.S. Navy, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the Georgia State Patrol, J.B. White Department Stores and other health, accounting, sales and insurance organizations.

Career Awareness Day is open to all students. For more information call GSU Placement Office at 681-5197.

•Guys, get your sticks ready! Billiards Tournament, 7 p.m. in the game room. Girls are encouraged to come...it won't be any fun

without ya'll playing too.

Thursday, April 25

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering a course on "Fire Prevention Safety for Business and Industry" from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The course will cover basic fire behavior, fire extinguishers, and basic fire prevention techniques for your workplace or business.

The fee is \$35 which includes a continental breakfast. To register or for more information, contact the Southern Center at 681-5551.

•GSU's Opera Theater "Mermaid in Lock No. 7" will be performed through the 27 in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.. A special matinee will be performed Saturday at 2 p.m.

•Noted historian Michael L. Kurtz will be delivering two lectures at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

The 2:00 p.m. lecture will be on the assassination of President Kennedy and will include a viewing of the Zapruder film. The evening program will begin at 7:00 p.m. Professor Kurtz will

deliver after dinner remarks on the late governor of Louisiana, Earl K.Long.

Tickets for the meal are \$12.50, but admission after dinner is free. Tickets for the dinner are available from Dr. James Woods (681-5586), Joe Camp (681-0185), or Jim Fleming (681-5586).

Professor Kurtz's visit is sponsored by the Pi-Alpha chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society.

•Movies! April 25 and 26, "The Rookie" 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m..

Friday, April 26

•Tosmasz Warchol of the English and Philosophy Department will speak on "The Mystery of the Case We Lost" to Humanitas at Yate's Pond House. Supper will begin at 6:00 p.m., with the presentation immediately following at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Elmer Clark.

•Blood pressure will be checked between 12:30 and 2 p.m. April 26.

For more information contact Cathy Shriver 681-5242.

Saturday, April 27

•Movies! April 27 and 28, "The Bonfire of the Vanities" 7p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•Step Show! 7p.m. at Hanner.

Sunday, April 28

•Georgia Southern Botanical Garden will hold an open house from 2-5 p.m. For more information contact Garden Director Lisa Wagner.

Tuesday, April 30

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering a course on "Word Power and Vocabulary Development from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$20.00.

To register or for more information, contact the Southern Center at 681-5551.

•Dr. Gene S. Helfman will be giving a seminar on Contributions to Foraging Theory: From the Mouths of Eels. Dr. Helfman comes from the Dept. of Zoology at University of Georgia.

The seminar will begin at 12:00 noon and will be held in Rm. 218 of the Biology Building.

•Battle of the Bands! 5p.m. on Sweetheart Circle.

Friday, May 3

•The political Science Club and the International Studies Program will select the student delegation for the 1992 National Model United Nations which will be held in New York during April, 1992.

For additional information and applications contact the Center for International Studies, Rm. 153 of the South Building.

Friday, May 9

•GSU's Foy Gallery is hosting a Juried Student Art Show May 9 to May 31. The jurors for this show are Patrick McCay from Savannah and Karen Beswick from Atlanta. All work can be delivered to Gallery 303, May 1-3 (by 5 p.m.) Cash prizes and scholarships will be awarded.



Exceptional child teachers visit Gracewood school

G-A Staff Reports

Exceptional child teachers-in-training from GSU visited the Gracewood State School and Hospital near Augusta.

Dr. Walter Peach, associate professor with the Student Development Department arranged the trip with the cooperation of Mrs. Betty Durshimer, a former Georgia Southern student who is now the director of educational services at Gracewood.

The field trip included an overview of the school and visits to the infirmary and the school with emphasis on the speech and language programs and vocational education. Several Gracewood teachers and administrators are graduates of GSU, while others are attending the university working on advanced degrees in the area of exceptional child education.



Pictured are, L-R, Leadership Series Director Michael McDonald, Dixie Crystals Professor of business, and Arthur Gignilliat, as the professor presents a plaque to Gignilliat in appreciation for his participation in the series. (Special Photo.)

CEO speaks to GSU students

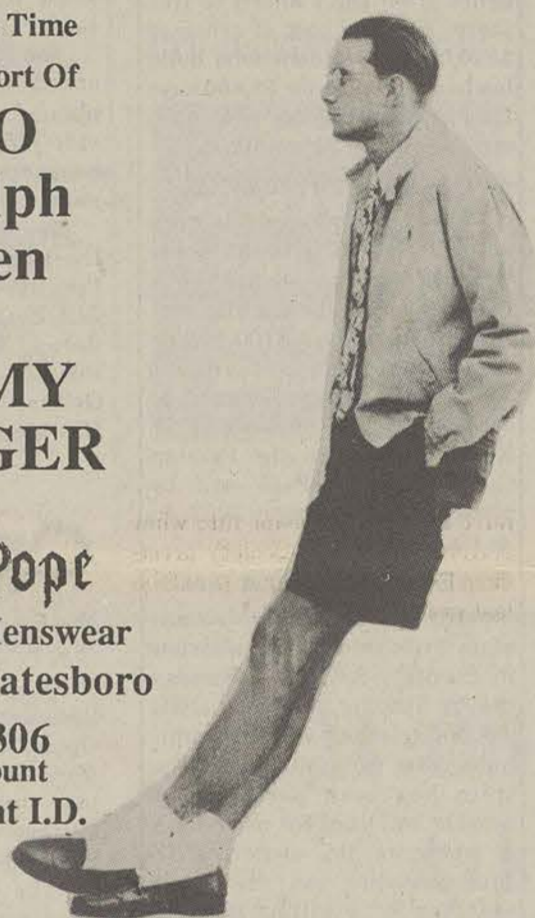
G-A Staff Reports

Savannah Power and Electric CEO Arthur Gignilliat was the guest speaker at a session of the GSU's Executive Leadership Series.

Gignilliat, who is also a member of the Board of Regents of the the University System of Georgia, addressed the students who were selected for their academic achievements and extracurricular participation indicating superior leadership potential.

They meet one-on-one with leaders in education, business and government to learn what challenges they should expect to face in each of those fields. Other speakers include GSU President Nicholas Henry, Regents Chancellor H. Dean Propst and Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce President Alan Beals.

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The senior class of Georgia Southern University's Nursing School attended an orientation program at Willingway Hospital to prepare for their clinical rotation. Julie Cowart, R.N., BSN, CAC, nursing supervisor at Willingway, will provide instruction to over 30 students. Each student will spend 10 hours at Willingway during their nursing rotation. Pictured left-right, back row: Nancy Bryant, GSU nursing instructor, Julie Cowart, R.N., Cheryl Robinson, Tammy Tyson, Connie Kent, Alric Gorham, Joanne Fountain, Hope Brannock, Edna Dixon, Heather Heath, Lisa Brayboy, Spicer Lunch, Kim Cole, Trina Nobles and Cam Westmorland. Second row: Regina Clark, Kelly McDougald, Tammy Burke, Lauren Hodges, Karen Anderson, Blanca Riggs, Rhonda Ramirez and Sonya McCain. Bottom Row: Raquel Smith, Lynn Gaston, Michelle Moss, Lisa Clements, Leslie Nelms, LeighAnn Avera, Renee Hallman, Shelly Walker, Kim Heaton and Melinda Meritt. (Special Photo.)

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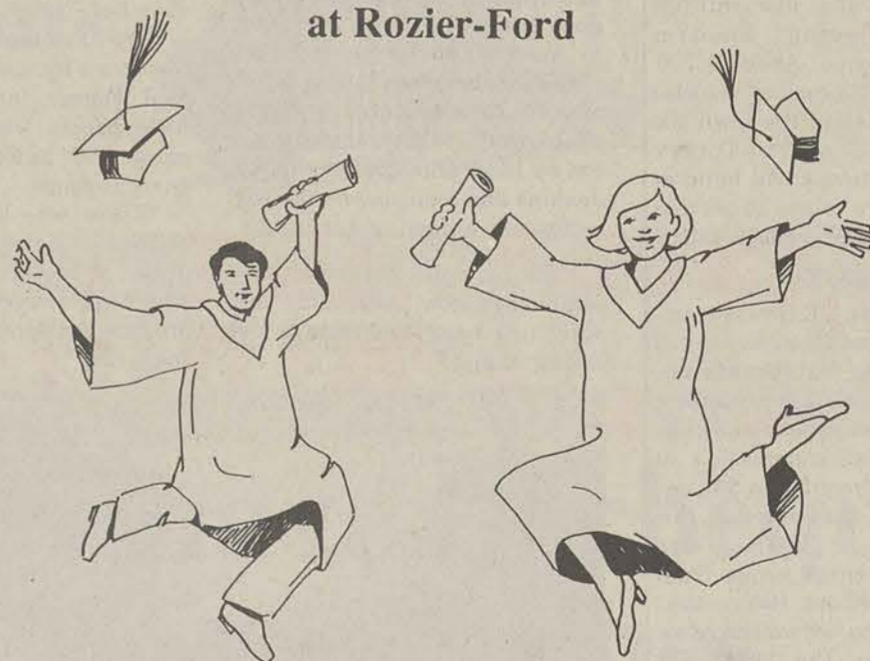
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Experts question if recycling alone can save earth

By TRACY WALMER

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Last year's Earth Day fanfare helped catapult recycling from the province of a few earnest dogooders to the curbsides of mainstream America.

Millions of people — voluntarily, or under local mandate — are stacking newspapers and separating bottles and cans. But is it making a dent in the garbage glut?

Hardly. "It's not a question of making a dent. Recycling is not going to solve the problem," said Harvey Alter, a chemist and garbage expert at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Alter has been working with waste issues for more than 30 years.

Each year families, farmers, steel mills, students, chemical manufacturers, newsrooms, auto factories — all of us at home and at work — create more than 11 billion tons of trash.

Yet most recycling efforts are aimed at less than 2 percent of that trash heap — an estimated 180 million tons called the municipal waste stream. And of that,



just 13 percent is recycled.

Not included: "non-municipal" trash like junked cars, industrial waste, tires, waste from mining and agriculture and toxic chemicals.

And still, in the face of such numbers, we haven't figured out which is better, paper or plastic: Cut down a tree or add to the landfill?

"Things aren't as clear as we'd like them to be," said Leslie Legg, spokeswoman for the National Solid Wastes Management Association, a waste services industry group. "But people still want to act."

So people recycle. "It is the only opportunity they

have to play touchy-feely with environmental improvement," said Alter. "Everything else is hypothetical."

In 1990 more than 140 state recycling laws were passed.

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia now require a detailed recycling plan. Some states require businesses and households to recycle.

The Environmental Protection Agency has set a goal of seeing 25 percent of municipal waste recycled by next year.

Many tout recycling as the solution to shrinking landfill space, which Legg predicted could fill up by 2000. Since 1978, 14,000 landfills have closed, leaving only 6,000 in operation.

And even as we recycle, we produce still more trash. In 1960, the average U.S. citizen produced 2.66 pounds of waste daily. Today it's four pounds.

Many states are pressing forward with ambitious recycling goals: Maine wants to recycle 50 percent of municipal waste by 1994; Washington state, 50 percent by 1995; New Mexico and California, 50 percent by 2000; Massachusetts, 46 percent recy-

clad plus another 10 percent cut in waste output by 2000.

But what looks good on paper doesn't always produce results at the landfill. And a weak economy isn't helping.

New Jersey, the nation's top waste exporter, has set a 60 percent recycling goal as its dumps fill up and other states grow increasingly reluctant to take the state's garbage.

"New Jersey has what we call New Jersey math," said Alter, referring to some states' practice of calculating different kinds of trash to boost their recycling tallies.

When New Jersey passed its recycling law in 1987, the goal was 25 percent by 1992. Leaves and yard waste didn't count. Later a task force reconsidered the goal and upped it to 60 percent.

Meanwhile, when officials saw how hard it would be to meet the new goal, they added yard waste, junked autos and construction debris to their calculations — waste that's traditionally had a high recycling rate — then announced that New Jersey had surpassed its original goal and was recycling nearly 40 percent of its

trash.

Since many states use at least a few creative math techniques, it's difficult to pinpoint exactly how much trash is out there, much less whether it's being recycled.

Florida, which has had a lot of trouble with waste in landfills contaminating water supplies, recently passed a law requiring every county to reach a 30 percent recycling rate by 1994.

"It's costing more to recycle, but that doesn't factor in what our future landfill costs might be," said Rebecca Stone-Franklin, recycling coordinator in Pinellas County.

The county has only one operating landfill; when that's full, it's unlikely a new one will be

opened. Other option would be to build a new incinerator or persuade another state to take the trash.

Only 10 years ago Florida had more than 500 unregulated dumps — many leaching contaminants into the groundwater. Today just 150 remain open, and the state is running 11 waste-to-energy incinerators and one of the biggest recycling programs in the country.

"Recycling is not just a good idea for Florida; it's probably more essential than for many other states," said Bill Hinkley, the state's solid waste administrator. "It's not easy. You've got to be ingenious. And you've got to put money into it."

Earth Day makes impact on many

By ANITA MANNING

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On Earth Day's 20th anniversary last year, about 200 million people worldwide marched, sang, signed petitions and planted trees to express a common desire for a clean and healthy planet.

Today, many wonder if it did any good at all.

At first glance, it seems doubtful. Kuwaiti oil fires have turned the Middle East into a surrealistic experiment in ecological disaster. Oil-hungry politicians are eyeing the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska, and driftnets have turned the oceans into what National Audubon Society president Peter Berle compares to "the last great buffalo hunt."

Despite setbacks, environmentalists believe a significant — though not highly visible — change has occurred.

It has become hip to be "green."

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have taken up the cause of recycling. The Pacific Lumber Company, Union Carbide and Waldbaum's Foodmart declare "Earth Day is Every Day." And the average sixth-grader can argue circles around parents about logging in ancient forests.

Earth Day and increased en-

vironmental awareness included "a great deal of the fad element and a great deal of lasting impact," says Greenpeace's Peter Dykstra.

Ten years ago many politicians and many companies felt they didn't have to make any concessions on environmental issues," says Dykstra. "The fact that today some of those same politicians and companies have advanced to the point where they feel they have to lie about their record is in some sense an environmental victory."

Small comfort, maybe, but it shows an attitudinal change that can't be denied.

"If you ask the question correctly, everybody's going to say, 'I'm an environmentalist,'" says Denis Hayes, coordinator of both the first Earth Day in 1970 and last year's observance. "It's hard to get anybody other than (former Interior Secretary) Jim Watt and (White House chief of staff) John Sununu to say, 'I hate the environment.'"

Pollsters say consumers no longer believe pollution and solid waste problems are solely the province of business and government. Thomas Miller of the Roper Organization says a recent survey shows that the majority of people point the finger at them-

selves as being resistant to recycling. He adds that 34 percent blame the public, up 8 percentage points over a two-year period; 21 percent criticize business, down 6 points. And, 25 percent blame government, down 2 percentage points.

The change, Miller says, "is a precursor of some behavioral changes" that will be felt in communities and the marketplace.

It already is, says Jay D. Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation. He sees a developing "core of environmental ethic" in society.

"It's not so much what's happening at the national level. It's what's happening at the grass roots — people saying, 'I'm just taking care of what I love,'" he says.

"The most important change in people's attitudes is that environmental issues are now viewed as a public health issue," he says.

"That's going to make it a permanent trend," says Joe Schwartz of American Demographics.

But for real progress to be made, still more is needed, says Kevin Coyle of American Rivers, an organization dedicated to preserving the country's waterways.

"Human health will always be

an extremely strong motivator," Coyle says. "But the question is, how do you really protect the environment in the long run? I think the answer is to understand the environment as a functioning ecosystem. When the American public has the fundamental understanding of ecology, that's when we take the step, have the breakthrough for the natural-resources end of things."

While Earth Day served to make millions of people more aware of environmental problems, says Greenpeace's Dykstra, "there's a danger in creating the illusion that we have made strides on the environ-

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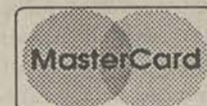
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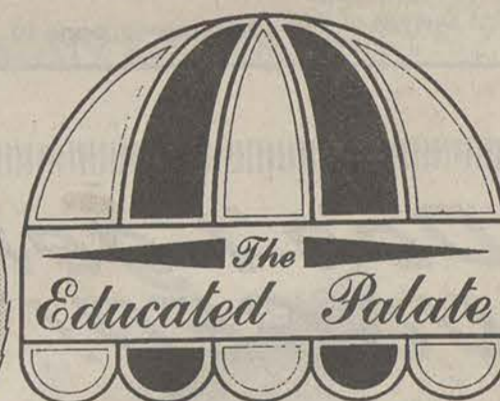
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Finding a job after college

The Lindquist-Endicott survey shows fewer jobs will be available this year. But in the past two months, 20 percent of the companies that in November said they would hire, are now indicating an entry-level freeze until September. Below are the number of companies recruiting in each field and the number of graduates competing for the jobs, compared to last year.

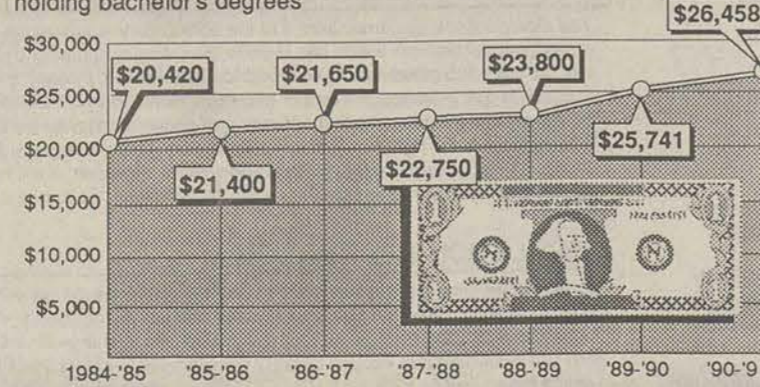


	1990 actual		1991 projected	
	Number companies	Number graduates	Number companies	Number graduates
Engineering	142	9,896	138	10,017
Accounting	119	7,589	117	7,221
Sales-marketing	91	1,512	85	1,714
Business administration	96	2,600	90	2,398
Liberal arts	78	1,958	69	1,915
Computer	106	3,003	110	3,212
Chemistry	41	390	37	470
Mathematics or statistics	46	489	36	386
Economics or finance	85	1,447	71	1,277
Other fields/undesignated	76	1,853	54	1,743
Totals - Bachelor's level		30,737		30,353

Source: 1990 survey by Lindquist-Endicott.

Starting salaries

Here is the national average annual starting salary for graduates holding bachelor's degrees



Source: Career Development and Placement Services

The Jackson (Tenn.) Sun

Letters to the Editor

Rugby team apologizes

Dear Editor,
The GSU Rugby Football Club wishes to express its sincere apology to anyone it may have offended Saturday April 13 at Zax. This type of uncultivated, ribald behavior is simply inexcusable.

Furthermore, it is certainly not the trademark which our organization wishes to shoulder. In short, this conduct will not be tolerated! The sport of Rugby fosters

many positive attributes and therefore cannot afford to let this type of behavior squander these traits. Once again we offer our sincere apology and pledge that this type of behavior will not be repeated.

Thank you.
GSU Rugby Football Club

Nomination process for Judicial Board publicized

Dear Editor,
I would appreciate your help in publicizing the procedure for the appointment of the four student members to the University Judicial Board for the academic year 1991-92. All students may nominate either themselves or another student for membership on the board.

The rules for appointment in the University Judicial Board Constitution require that nominations be solicited from the Faculty and Student Body and that all nominees be screened by the present College Judicial Board. The present University Judicial Board will prepare a list of twelve nominees for appointment to the University Judicial Board by the Student Government Association.

All regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at GSU are eligible for appointment provided they meet the following criteria: 1) they must have no disciplinary record for the last three quarters of university attendance; 2) they must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0

or better; 3) they must not hold the top executive office of another campus organization; 4) they must be a full-time student; 5) they must be planning to attend GSU for the entire academic year.

If a student would like to nominate someone, he should submit the name to me as Chairman of the University Judicial Board before Wednesday, May 1, 1991. All nominations should include: 1) full name of nominee; 2) address and telephone number of nominees; 3) a paragraph stating the reasons the person being nominated will be effective as a member of the University Judicial Board.

All nominations must be signed by the person making the nomination. A complete description of the procedures for appointment of members to the University Judicial Board may be found in Volume 1, page 51 of the Eagle Eye, the GSU student handbook.

Nomination forms may be secured from the Dean of Students'

See Judicial, page 10

Clarifications on the 'Rugby column'

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

Last week's column on the GSU Rugby team got a lot of response, but mostly from people who were correcting my information in the article.

Since then I have learned that the actual streaking incident I wrote about which happened in Zax on Apr. 13 involved only 1 GSU Rugby player.

After speaking again with the Rugby team's unofficial coach as he calls himself, as well as to a girlfriend of a GSU Rugby player, I have been informed by both of these sources that the other 8 or 9 guys involved in the incident at Zax were players of the Savannah College of Art and Design Rugby team (SCAD).

Of course I was wrong to assume that the entire fault was that of the GSU players, when in fact the majority of the "streakers" were indeed from another school. Nonetheless, this fact does not make the ordeal any more morally correct or appropriate for public behavior.

As I stated in the column I don't care how anyone chooses to have a good time, this includes the Rugby team-but concessions have to be made for the public. Do what you like, but do it within the confines of your own private party spot.

Another issue which has been brought to my attention is that the Rugby team stands to lose its funding because of my column. I don't believe this to be true for a minute but I will address this subject for the sake of the players, just in case this information is true.

I am not sure how the GSU Rugby team is funded-perhaps most of it comes from GSU Intramurals. But for the record, if

any administrative or judicial committee chooses to withdraw funding from the Rugby team because of something I wrote, then something is very wrong-the power of the pen is awesome, but not that awesome.

My guess is that my column was the "end all" on top of various complaints about the Rugby team's social behavior. That's my guess. But to say that this team will lose funding because of one student's opinion column is ludicrous. I certainly hope that whatever committee decides to strip the team of its funding based on what my column stated consults me first, if my opinion is the deciding factor. That would be a most ridiculous way to judge and discipline a sports team.

I do not want the Rugby team to lose its funding, nor do I want to see the sport abolished here at GSU. As long as the sport has support I say let them play and sanction them.

My column was in reaction to a scene my friends and I witnessed in a public restaurant. I simply believe that these players need to be a little more self-conscious of their surroundings when partying in public. Protect your image guys! What I saw at Zax was a terribly reckless behavior-and my column was a response to such behavior.

Now I have admitted I "jumped the gun" by assuming all the players involved were from GSU-now I stand corrected at least about the streaking part. It should also be known that I have no personal feelings against the Rugby team singularly or collectively, my only gripe was the rowdy behavior that night.

The rowdy behavior was not appropriate for a public restaurant, but they were not the sole offenders. As I have been told, at least half the blame goes to the SCAD team as well.

See Rugby, page 10

PLEBES

L.T. Horton



Argo untitled

Argo Speaks Phil Argo

Jan. 1, 1991, I will say I've watched roughly 2 1/2 hours of television.

Consider that to what the "average American" watches per day: 7 hours (that includes children-who are probably the majority). I think I'm doing exceptionally well, but then again, I don't consider myself "average" either.

Sure, TV has taught people many lessons, it has the ability to teach children as well as adults, but it also has a spellbinding quality to it. For example, say you're just sitting around with

nothing to do, what do you do? Most of the time, people will see what's on the "tube" and watch it for a short time, but a lot of the times, it can drag into hours.

The thought of that scares me. Mainly because as you sit there watching, you are thinking of nothing (yes, there are exceptions), and a stagnant mind is a horrible thing.

And the most mind-stopping channel on TV is MTV. Talk about mindless trash, MTV is the worst about making your thoughts come to a screeching halt! Not only that, but they show more commercials than "videos."

Get a brain America, and turn off Music Television. Ask yourself just one question: "What do I think of when I watch M.T.V.?"

Let's change the flow of this column for just one second. When you walk into a room with

your friends isn't it, and there is a TV, it's sort of like they've been trained to do just that. Even if the room is filled with people you don't know you usually do the same.

To tell you the truth, I'd rather talk to my friends or meet the unfamiliar one than waste my time watching TV. Do you see where this going? I hope so.

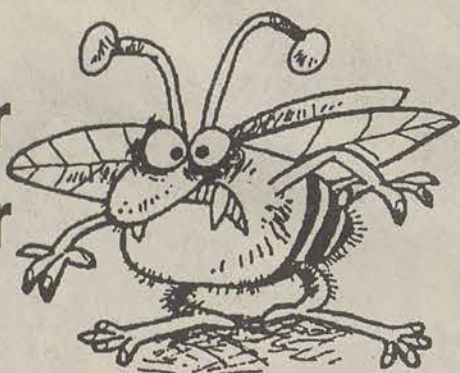
What I'm trying to say is, the time that you are watching TV could be used to further your own interests, no matter what they are.

This applies to anyone of any race, sex, age, or whatever. It is time that you could spend outside if the weather is nice, or could be that extra couple of hours you needed to finish that paper due at noon the next day.

Think about it.

Don't get BUGGED!

Write
A Letter
To Your
Editor!



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Bill Neville

The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to Clint Rushing, Editor (681-5248).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

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Students and student groups \$2 per column inch
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The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



Dreams So Real plays to packed house

By DOUG GROSS
Staff writer

In a music industry where a group's popularity is so heavily based upon conforming to current trends for easy categorization, it's always refreshing to discover a band who has been able to achieve success without compromising themselves or their music. Such is the case with Dreams So Real, the Athens, GA rock act who played Wednesday night to a packed house at the Rockin' Eagle.

"We just do what we do," said Dreams So Real vocalist and guitarist Barry Marler, "We don't

fall neatly into any category, but we couldn't do it any other way."

Despite their reluctance to be categorized, the band has gained considerable popularity on both college and album oriented radio stations. The band has been popular on the college level since their appearance in the music documentary *Athens GA, Inside/Out*, and since signing with Arista records, their past two albums, *Rough Night In Jericho* and *Gloryline*, have propelled them to national recognition on rock album stations.

"We were able to play some places that weren't economically feasible before," said Marler of the band's contract with Arista,

which has enabled them in recent months to play with such rock acts as ZZ Top and Melissa Etheridge.

Wednesday night, the group performed a set mostly comprised of songs from their two most recent albums. Marler and guitarist Peter Stroud, the band's newest member, set the tone for the group with their screaming guitar work and Trent Allen's bass playing complemented the guitars nicely. Drew Worsham added an excellent performance on the drums, which along with Marler's vocals, often dealing with "an individuals place in the world", completed Dreams So Real's straight-ahead rock sound.

Their was a definite party atmosphere at the Eagle, as audience members danced and sang along with the music. This situation was not unusual for the band members.

"Lots of people who come to see us may have never heard of Dreams So Real before," said Marler, "They're there for a party, but we try to give them another reason to be there with our music."

With their uncompromising attitude and appealing rock sound, Dreams So Real should soon find themselves in a situation where people on a nationwide level are more and more appreciative of that music.

CAB sponsors step-show proceed go to charity

By ANGELA P. McCONNELL
Staff writer

CAB is sponsoring its first step-show and party Saturday, April 27.

For those of you who have not yet experienced a step-show, now is the time to see one. A step-show is when an organization comes together and exhibits their specialized dance techniques and routine by making musical beats with their hands, feet, and voices.

Peemoy Walters, multicultural coordinator, said the committee has been planning the step-show since fall quarter.

"We wanted to give all college students a chance to come together as a whole, it wasn't designed as a money making event," said Walters.

Greeks such as the "high stepping" Delta Sigma Theta's, "show stopping" Zeta Phi Beta's, "shoe stomping" Omega Psi Phi's, and

the "smooth stepping" Alpha Phi Alpha's will be showing off their synchronization techniques and organization.

The step-show will begin at 7 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse and will last until 9 p.m. CAB is expecting over 500 people. The party will begin after the step-show in the Williams Center dining hall and will last until 12 a.m.

Judging, for the Greeks, will be based on their showmanship, appearance, originality, vocal clarity, and coordination. Judges will award ten points for each category, for a total 50 points. There will be a \$250 first place award and a \$100 second place award will be given to the top two organizations.

The step-show and party are closed to the public, only students with a valid student I.D. will be admitted. The cost of the step-show is \$1 and \$2 for the party. Some of the proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

African-American studies minor seeks funding

By TERESA ROACH
Staff writer

African and African American Studies (AAAS) became a minor program of study at GSU beginning winter quarter 1991. GSU is one of only two schools in the state of Georgia with an AAAS program available. The University of Georgia offers an AAAS certificate, which is in between a major and a minor.

The words of Marcus Mosiah Garvey capture the essence of the AAAS program: "A people without knowledge of its history is like a tree without roots."

The program, according to AAAS Committee Chair Dr. Alfred Young, strives to provide students with an "understanding

and appreciation for the history and culture of Africa." The contributions made by Africa and people of African descent to other cultures are numerous and valuable.

"Culturally, Africa is to the African American what Greece and Rome are to most Americans of European descent. It is important, therefore, for African Americans to understand the roots of their own cultural heritage. It is also important for Americans of all origins to become knowledgeable of the cultural heritage of one of the largest ethnic groups of American people," says Dr. Young.

The AAAS minor requires that the student successfully complete 20 quarter hours of courses in the field. Courses available to support

the minor include "African American Art," "Race and Ethnic Relations," "African American Politics," and various African and African American history courses, as well as other courses pertaining to African studies.

GSU presently has approximately 18 staff members who are qualified to instruct courses in African and African American subjects. The AAAS committee recommends that the staff be increased in the economics and geography fields in the future, but the existing staff will be able to provide for the current courses available.

A grant was recently awarded to GSU by the U.S. Department of Education to strengthen its AAAS

program. The grant will provide \$119,000 to the department over a two-year period in order to expand and develop its resources.

The funds will be used to offer new courses in language, political economy, health, economics, English, and art. The content of the Western Civilization course presently offered will be modified to "show some of the major parallels, divergences and convergences in the history of the civilizations of Africa and Europe," according to the AAAS Committee.

The funds will also be used to purchase library resources for African and Caribbean studies.

The AAAS program is open to all majors. It is currently in the process of being expanded to a degree program.

The eCLECTic column

G-A staff reports

According to Dr. Charles D. Spielberger, president of The American Psychological Association, the control of feelings can be just as important to a healthy body as exercising and diet control.

In an article co-written with Dr. Perry London, Dr. Spielberger argues that "The anger we waste upon trivia...and 'the urge to kill' that boils up so commonly and inately, are most likely to act upon the victims we least intend...ourselves."

Sponsored by CLEC and the Department of Psychology, Dr. Spielberger will be presenting a seminar on "Stress, Emotions, and Health" on Monday, April 29 in the Biology Lecture Auditorium, Room 113, at 10:00 a.m.

He will be explaining the theory and research related to Type-A behavior, anger, and heart disease which is the number one killer in America.

All who are interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Spielberger holds a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He is Graduate Research Professor of Psychology and Director, Center for Research in Behavioral Medicine and Health Psychology at the University of South Florida, where he has been a faculty member since 1972.

He was a tenured faculty member at Duke, Vanderbilt, and Florida State. At FSU, he directed the Clinical Psychology Training Program.

Dr. Spielberger also served as a Training Specialist in Psychology at the National Institute of Mental Health and was a Research Fellow at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. Dianne Martin, an Assistant Professor in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department at George Washington University, will be at GSU on April 23 to present two lectures on computer technology.

The first lecture, entitled

"Professional Codes of Ethics and Computer Education" will be held at 11:00 a.m. in room 114 of the Henderson Library.

This lecture will address the ethical dilemmas and questions that have been created due to advancements in computer technology over the past twenty years.

Dr. Martin will examine how users and developers of software must rethink and carefully review their behavior patterns in order to insure the protection of human and property rights.

The second lecture, entitled "The Myth of the Awesome Thinking Machine" will be held at 4:00 p.m. in room 209 of the Math/Physics Building.

This lecture traces the public attitude toward the computer as an "awesome thinking machine" from the mid-1960's to the present.

Dr. Martin will provide evidence that indicated this myth has hampered the transition from the specialized use of computers by experts to the general purpose use in the business world.

Dr. Dianne Martin has been actively involved in the field of computing in education for the past 15 years.

She is the co-author of *Bits 'n Bytes About Computing: A Computer Literacy Primer* and *LOGOWORLDS*, published by Computer Science Press. She has also received the 1986 and 1988 Distinguished Service Awards from the International Association for Computing in Education.

The lectures are sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Math and Computer Sciences Department. All are encouraged to attend.

If your interests lean toward female germ cells, this next program is for you. The Biology Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, April 24 with a lecture on "The Production and Packaging of Oocytes in Insects."

Dr. Elizabeth Beckmeyer will lecture at 12 p.m. in room 218 of the Biology building.

Also on Wednesday, the English and Philosophy department will host events in recognition of the Georgia Author Award.

The late Olive Ann Burns, 1991 recipient of the award, will be honored with a tree planting at the Newton at 11 a.m. At 7:15 p.m. there will be a lecture/reading with Mr. Terry Kay, 1984 winner of the Georgia Author award, in the Biology Lecture Hall with a reception to follow.

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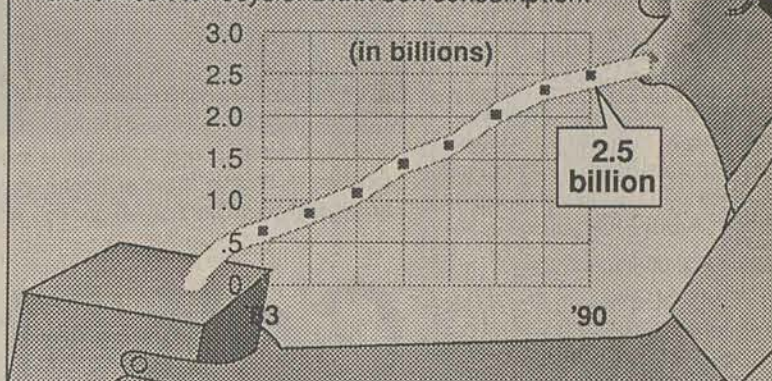
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Drink-box controversy

Proponents of the drink-box juice container say the packaging reduces waste and prevents spoilage, but environmentalists say the boxes are difficult to recycle. Drink-box consumption:

(in billions)



Source: Nielsen ScanTrack, Tetra Pak, Inc.

Sam Ward, USA TODAY

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Sports Briefs

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TODAY/Apple College Information
Network

'ROCKET' GOES TO CANADA:

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, the Notre Dame speedster widely figured as the first choice, changed the character of the NFL draft Sunday by opting for Toronto of the Canadian Football League. That left Dallas, which had traded with New England for the rights to the top pick, to take Miami (Fla.) defensive tackle Russell Maryland. Defensive players were chosen with the first six choices.

TURNER, PICKENS ARE TOP CHOICES:

Two players whose stock had been rising - defensive backs Eric Turner and Bruce Pickens - went second and third, to Cleveland and Atlanta, respectively in the NFL draft. The rest of the top six picks: Denver took linebacker Mike Croel; the Rams took cornerback Todd Lyght; and Phoenix chose Eric Swann, 20, a defensive end with no college experience and one year of minor league play.

PENGUINS, BRUINS TAKE LEADS:

Pittsburgh's defense was depleted by injury, but Washington's defense proved more outmanned as the Penguins downed the Capitals 3-1, taking a 2-1 lead in their Patrick Division final. Also, Ken Hodge scored with 1:21 remaining in the game and Andy Moog made 40 saves as the Boston Bruins beat the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their Adams Division final.

SPURS TAKE DIVISION TITLE:

The Midwest Division championship came down to the final day of the NBA regular season, with the Utah Jazz only having to defeat Golden State Sunday to earn the title. They could not do it. Golden State defeated the Jazz 125-106, which enabled the San Antonio Spurs to use a 135-101 rout of Dallas carry them to the crown.

PHOENIX TOPS PORTLAND:

Despite losing 135-118 to Phoenix Sunday, Portland still finished with the league's best record (63-19) and is assured of the homecourt edge in every series. In other games: Atlanta 117, Boston 105; Minnesota 89, Washington 87; Chicago 108, Detroit 100; Cleveland 123, Philadelphia 110; Sacramento 105, LA Clippers 101; Orlando 120, New Jersey 110; Houston 131, Denver 125; Seattle at LA Lakers.

FIRST ROUND STARTS THURSDAY:

The first round (best-of-five) of the NBA playoffs begins Thursday. Matchups: New York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Milwaukee; Golden State at San Antonio; Houston at Los Angeles Lakers; Utah at Phoenix. Friday matchups: Indiana at Boston; Atlanta at Detroit; Seattle at Portland.

A'S PUT HENDERSON ON DL:

The Oakland Athletics put Rickey Henderson on the 15-day disabled list Sunday. Henderson, who has a strained left calf.

See Sports, page 7

By PAUL FLOECKHER

Sports Editor

The Mercer Bears so disliked their trip to Statesboro that they cut it short.

Scheduled to play a three-game series at Clements Stadium against the Georgia Southern Eagles, the Bears instead played just two before hibernating back to Macon.

By forfeiting Sunday's game, Mercer gave GSU a 9-0 conference win. Under forfeit rules, Southern was given one run for every scheduled inning.

The Eagles swept a double-header from Mercer Saturday, 4-2 and 10-3.

With the sweep, GSU improved to 26-23 overall and 10-8 in the

Trans America Athletic Conference. Mercer dropped to 12-29 and 2-16.

More importantly, the wins did not keep the Eagles from being shut out of the TAAC tournament for the first time since joining the league in 1980.

The sweep of Mercer briefly kept GSU's post-season hopes alive, but Florida International downed first-place Stetson 2-1 to clinch second place and, with it, the final playoff spot in the TAAC's Eastern Division.

With Sunday's GSU-Mercer game technically having no importance, the Bears conceded to a team that already had beaten them four of five times this year.

GSU 4, Mercer 2

The Eagles rose above the .500 mark for the first time this season (24-23) with a 4-2 opening-game win over the Mercer Bears.

Sophomore right fielder Todd Greene blasted his team-leading 19th home run of the year in the third inning to give the Eagles the lead for good at 2-1.

After the Bears grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, Southern responded with a run in the home half of the frame. Kevin Hallman walked to lead off the game and eventually scored on Marcus Garcia's passed ball.

GSU pushed the lead to 4-1 in the fourth thanks to RBI by Doug Eder and Buddy Holder.

Southern starting pitcher Jim Carragher made life interesting before picking up his fourth win.

Carragher (4-2) allowed only four hits over 5 2/3 innings, but walked five while striking out one.

Ronald Stanford and Tim Roth combined for 1 1/3 innings of scoreless relief. Roth pitched out of a two-on, one-out jam in the seventh to earn his third save.

Mercer's Mark Wright limited the Eagles to six hits while going the distance, but saw his record dip to 6-5.

Chris Petersen was the only Eagle to reach Wright for two hits, going 2-for-3 with a stolen base.

GSU 10, Mercer 3

After the Bears' performance in this game, it's no wonder they decided to forfeit the third game of the series.

Among other problems, the Bears committed five errors and trailed 10-2 after the game was just two innings old.

Some of Southern's heroes from the first game continued to haunt Mercer in the night-cap.

Todd Greene, who launched a homer in the first game, finished 3-for-4 with two runs and an RBI in the second game. Chris Petersen added two hits and two runs to end a 4-for-7 afternoon.

After saving the opener, freshman pitcher Tim Roth went the distance to raise his record to 4-2. Roth held the Bears to one earned run while striking out two and walking none.

The Bears would have killed to have Roth on the mound for them.

Five Mercer pitchers were used, with starter Darius Solomon receiving the worst treatment. Solomon (3-5) allowed three hits, three walks and four earned runs -- without retiring a single batter.

Right-hander Adams Ropp was the next to be abused. Ropp managed to survive two innings, but was touched for three earned runs, five hits and a walk.

Southern fell behind 2-0, but scored four runs in the first and six more runs in the second to put the game away early.

Mercer wasted no time start-

ing its comedy of errors. In the first, the Eagles scored on an error, a wild pitch, a walk and a hit-batsman. Doug Eder's RBI on the hit-batsman was his first of two in the game.

In the second, Greene, Mike Miller, David Dupree and Eder laced RBI singles to turn the game into a laughter. Another run scored on an error by Bear right fielder Marc Mercer.

Up Next

The Eagles will host the Armstrong State Pirates tonight at 7:00. In their only meeting this year, Southern shut out ASC 5-0 in Savannah April 1 behind Jim Carragher's complete game.

Eagle Leaders

Batting Average: Miller .336; T. Greene .318; Sumner .311; Brown .298; Petersen .296.

Runs: Sumner 44; T. Greene 42; Petersen 38; Hallman 35; Yuro 35.

Hits: T. Greene 61; Sumner 57; Petersen 53; Yuro 50; Hallman 47.

Runs Batted In: T. Greene 55; Sumner 40; Dupree 37; Miller 34; Yuro 24.

Doubles: Yuro 13; Sumner 12; T. Greene 9; Miller 9; Dupree 8.

Home Runs: T. Greene 19; Miller 12; Sumner 10; Dupree 9; Hallman 3; Yuro 3.

Stolen Bases: Sumner 11; Petersen 9; Yuro 5; Dupree 3.

Wins: Hamilton 8; Carragher 4; J. Greene 4; Roth 4.

Strikeouts: Hamilton 83; J. Greene 51; Carragher 37; Roth 35; Stanford 23.

Earned Run Average: Roth 3.28; Sheppard 4.50; Hamilton 4.55; Carragher 5.56; J. Greene 6.55.



GSU shortstop Chris Petersen's effort typifies the Eagles' weekend. Georgia Southern swept three games from the Mercer Bears, but narrowly missed a bid to the TAAC tournament. Florida International edged the Eagles for the final playoff spot. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

Golf 5th in tourney

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU golf Eagles shot a 293 on the final day to tie Tulsa for fifth place at the April 19-21 Bank South Invitational Golf Tournament in Savannah.

The Eagles, who shot 292 and 289 in the first two rounds, finished with a three-day total of 874.

The Georgia Bulldogs won the tournament with an 850, 10 strokes ahead of second-place of Ohio State. The Bulldogs established their dominance early by shooting a tournament-low 276 in the opening round.

Florida State came in third at 861 (282-292-287), followed closely by Mississippi State at 862 (284-

292-286).

GSU's Bo Fennell played three consistent rounds to finish in an overall tie for second. Fennell followed an opening-day 71 with two 70's to close at 211.

Georgia's Bill Brown tied Fennell on the final day. Brown trailed Fennell by five strokes after shooting a 72 and a 74, but came back strong with a 65 -- the lowest final-round score -- to forge the tie with Southern's All-American.

The next-highest Eagle was Mitch Marchman, who finished in a six-way tie for 25th. Marchman shot a 220 (72-73-75).

One stroke behind was GSU's Tim Logsdon, who found himself with four other golfers at 221. Logsdon rebounded from an opening-round 76 with a 73 and a 72.

Other competitors for GSU were Rick Bash, who finished in a tie for 36th with a 222 (73-73-76), and Trent Collings, who tied for 54th at 230 (79-74-77).

Chris Smith of Ohio State won the individual title by four strokes with a 207 (68-71-68).

The Eagles will travel to Auburn for the April 26-28 Billy Hitchcock Invitational.

Baseball's road warriors

Players who were much better hitters playing on the road than at home:

	Away	Home	Difference
Mackey Sasser, N.Y. Mets	.378	.245	.133
Bob Melvin, Baltimore	.289	.174	.115
Dave Magadan, N.Y. Mets	.372	.278	.094
Gary Redus, Pittsburgh	.286	.204	.082
Glenn Davis, Houston	.289	.217	.072

1 - Now with Baltimore

Source:
The Official
Major League
Baseball 1991
Stat Book

Marcy E. Mullins, USA TODAY

8 BALL TOURNAMENT IN THE UNION GAMEROOM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1991!
7:00 PM TO UNTIL ALL WINNERS ARE
DETERMINED!



ENTRY FEE IS \$1.00 AND MUST BE TURNED IN WITH
A REGISTRATION FORM AVAILABLE
FROM A UNION GAMEROOM ATTENDANT!
DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS APRIL 23, AT
11:00 PM. NO ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN THE
DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT!
SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

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東京 1991年8月9日(金) ワシントンD.C. 1991年11月9日(土)10日(日)

海外でBachelor以上の学位を1982年12月までに取得見込みの留学生

参加費 無料

参加企業 留学生採用に積極的な企業・団体約40社

交通費 500ドルまで実費支給予定。(往復の幹線交通費に限り、タクシー、ガソリン代等は対象になりません。)

1991年7月26日までに帰国される方は海外参加、25日以内に帰国される方は国内参加とさせていただきます。海外参加は500ドルまで、国内参加は日本国内でなかった交通費を2万円まで実費支給予定。尚、セミナー時に卒業済みの方は帰国日にかかわらず国内参加とさせていただきますのでご了承ください。(往復の幹線交通費に限り、タクシー、ガソリン代等は対象になりません。)

1991年5月13日(月)一応締切日(1991年9月13日)

求む!次代のパワーエリート。

お申し込み受付後、簡単な選考を行なった上で参加可否の通知を致します。通知前にはチケットをご購入されない様ご注意ください。キャンセル料は負担ありませんのであらかじめご了承ください。

●1社当り30名程度の個別面接、及び自由面談室での面談を実施致します。

●参加のお申し込み、またはセミナーに関するお問い合わせは下記まで、株式会社セルネート(東京本社)採用推進事業部

担当:佐藤・村田・吉岡・松山・高橋

TEL.1-800-537-2186または03-3234-5071 (平日9:00AM-5:00PM日本時間)

セルネートUSA New York Office 担当:エリ

TEL.1-800-344-7241または212-986-5520 (平日9:00AM-5:00PM N.Y. Time)

Down the Stretch

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

There I sat, engaged in my normal Sunday afternoon activities, lying on my couch, watching ESPN, and eating some substance which will most likely lead to my early demise.

Anyway, I had lost myself in the details of the NFL draft (sports geeks tend to do that sort of thing) when something deep inside my psyche snapped.

What on ESPN could have possibly dumbfounded a sports geek?

Here it is in a question. Why the hell would any sports franchise pay millions of dollars to obtain the so-called talents of a virtually unproven rookie?

Sure these guys were, for the most part, the most talented players in collegiate sports, but what have they really done?

I guess there are a lot of more important topics that I could discuss to fill this space, but as I am a broke college student, money is extremely important to me -- especially when it is wasted.

I know that many of you would say that you have to pay the big bucks to get the big talent, but I think I can mention one name that will quiet all of you immediately -- Brian Bosworth. Remember the contract that Seattle gave him to be a Seahawk? Remember when Bo Jackson ran over him? Remember when every offensive lineman in the NFL followed Bo's lead?

So there I sat, pondering this question when I saw the report on the details of Rocket Ismail's rather attractive contract with the Argonauts of the Canadian League. I'll be honest and say that I do not remember the exact figures, but they were in the millions -- and he gets 10 percent of the franchise upon his retirement.

Come on, people! The "Rocket" has never proven himself in a professional game. Even the defense department wants its multi-million dollar weapons tested before it signs a contract to purchase them. Ismail has not even been truly "test fired."

Maybe he will be a dominant force in professional ball, but there is an equal chance that he may be another Bosworth or, even worse, a Brent Fullwood.

What happens then? I'm not saying that players like that the Rocket or Todd Marinovich are not quality athletes. I too felt my jaw scrape the carpet as I witnessed some of their feats -- but that was in college.

It takes a lot to "play with the big boys" and not everyone has what it takes.

Where will it all end? If anyone in the head offices of any team in any professional sport is reading this column (yeah, so I'm dreaming), it will end here.

Why can't the owners get together and decide to establish a maximum salary that a rookie player can make? Then, if a player proves he is worth it, offer him the big bucks.

Think about it. If these athletes were in any other profession, they would enter the field with a starting salary, and when and if they had proven how valuable they were, they would be given raises.

Why should it be any different in professional sports?

Some may say that it would make it difficult for teams to attract top athletes to their ranks without seven-figure contracts and huge signing bonuses.

I say you're wrong.

If all the owners agreed not to pay over a certain amount for a rookie player -- any rookie -- they would still be able to attract top-name players. In fact, it would make the competition tighter.

As a final selling point, let me just say that, if my system were in place now, if the Rocket "misfired," it would not mean the demise of the Argonauts.

Is that such a bad thing?

Lady Eagles dominate GA College

By ERIC WEISENMILLER
Sports writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagle softball team took two games from the Lady Colonials of Georgia College in a Thursday afternoon doubleheader in Milledgeville.

Marginia Kemp went 4-for-7 in the sweep with four RBI to lead GSU.

GSU 9, Georgia College 5

In the opening game, the Lady Eagles won handily due to a scoring bonanza in the fourth inning

in which nine Lady Eagles crossed the plate.

The Lady Colonials took the early lead, picking up one run in the first and third innings.

Georgia College pitching held GSU scoreless until the fourth inning, when the first five Lady Eagles were walked. Shortstop Christy Hill and catcher Beth Williams scored to knot the score at two.

Needless to say, a new pitcher was promptly installed. This led to two quick outs and a chance for the Lady Colonials to escape a major jam.

However, the next batter, Melissa Williams, walked to force home the third run for GSU.

This was followed by Marginia Kemp's base-clearing triple which extended the lead to 6-2.

Hill's base hit allowed Kemp to score, and Beth Williams singled to put runners on first and second.

Heather Olejak's double scored Hill and Williams to give GSU a healthy 9-2 advantage.

The Lady Colonials produced two runs in the bottom half of the inning and one run in the fifth,

but fell well short of the GSU lead.

Carrie Collins pitched the entire game, improving her record to 9-11 on the year.

Georgia College yielded a total of nine walks.

GSU 2, Georgia College 0

In the second game the Lady Eagles silenced the Lady Colonials' bats in a 2-0 shut-out.

GSU pitcher Tammie Lanier upped her record to 5-8, allowing only six hits in seven complete innings of work.

In the third inning, Christy Hill gave the Lady Eagles a 1-0 lead with a single to center field that scored Marginia Kemp from second base.

In the fifth inning, Melissa Williams singled and stole second base. Kemp followed with an RBI triple to right-center to give the Lady Eagles the winning advantage.



CFP features Coeds

G-A Staff Reports

College Football Preview, the nation's only exclusive annual small-college football magazine, is looking for photos of co-eds to be featured in the 1991 issue.

CFP is particularly looking for photos of students in an atmosphere that portrays the college or university setting. The photos will be featured by section of the country (midwest, northeast, southeast and west).

Color slides or black-and-white photos may be submitted.

Along with the photo(s), the following information should be included: photographer's name and phone number as well as the model's name, age, year in school, major, hometown and name of college or university attending.

Send all information to College Football Preview; Box 8417; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 52408.

Deadline for submitting photos is May 15, 1991. All photos become the property of College Football Preview and will not be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included.

CRI Softball starts; ΣN wins

By WILLIAM G. HEABERLIN
CRI Publicity Coordinator

A loud crack of the bat opened Campus Recreation and Intramurals' spring softball season.

Just two weeks ago, when the weather looked like it was just not going to cooperate, God granted some 149 eager men's and women's teams the opportunity to display their softball talents.

With much more interest and unequalled attendance, Campus Recreation and Intramurals has the largest group of intramural softball players ever. The women's league has jumped to a record 29 teams -- not including residence hall or sorority teams.

Not only has the excitement swelled within the teams, but the student body has shown support for its favorite teams.

Speaking of excitement, last week's Game of the Week was a tight contest between ATO and Sigma Nu.

In the first few innings of the game, a common warm-up allowed ATO to lead Sigma Nu by a score of 6-3.

In the top of the seventh inning, Sigma Nu's men loaded the bases. Then with the power of Billy Chambers' triple, Sigma Nu advanced with Chambers' winning run by a score of 7-6.

"It was a close game all the way to the end," said ATO's Todd Hodgson.

For ATO, the top players included Hodgson, who went 2-for-4, and Kent Cochran, who also went 2-for-4 with two RBI.

Sigma Nu's record is 1-1, while ATO's record stands at 0-2.

Sports

Continued from page 6

SELES, JAITE WIN:

No. 1 Monica Seles beat No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez 6-4, 6-3 to win the \$350,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament

Sunday. Also, Martin Jaite of Argentina beat Goran Prpic of Yugoslavia 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3 in the final of the Nice (France) Open Sunday.

SMITH FINISHES SECOND:

The USA's Francie Larrieu Smith, despite running a per-

sonal-best time of 2 hours, 27 minutes, 35 seconds, finished second to Rosa Mota of Portugal in Sunday's London Marathon. Her time was the fourth-best ever for U.S. women. Mota won in 2:24:18. Soviet Iakov Tolstikov was the men's winner in 2:09:17.

GSU STUDENTS EXTRA LONG WEEKEND FLING

\$99 SPECIAL 1-4 PEOPLE

- *162 spacious rooms
- *two swimming pools
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- *ideal beachfront location

JEKYLL ISLAND

DAYS INN

call to reserve your room now (912) 635-3319

*tax not included

*offer expires 5-25-91

*subject to availability

*check out 7:00p.m. Sunday

*check in after 12:00 p.m. Friday

The George-Anne...

Covering Southern Sports like a cloud of gnats!



EVERY DAY IS EARTH DAY

Consider Joining The Elite!

STING

Student Interest Group

•Work with prospective Georgia Southern students at College Fairs and in their high schools

•Serve as an ambassador for special events for the President of the University

•Travel around the area promoting the University

•Participate in special projects sponsored by the Admissions Office

Applications can be picked up in the Admissions Office (Rosenwald Building). Deadline is Thursday, May 2.

Every Tuesday & Thursday

All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Buffet

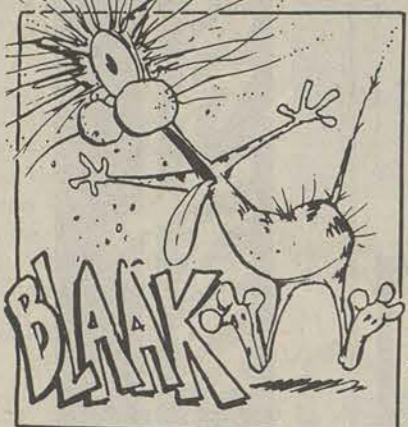
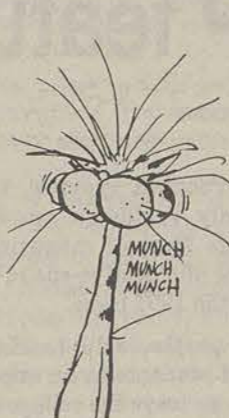
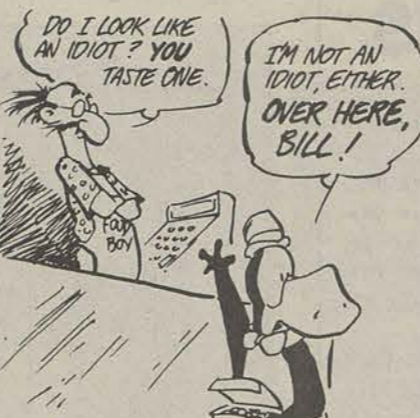
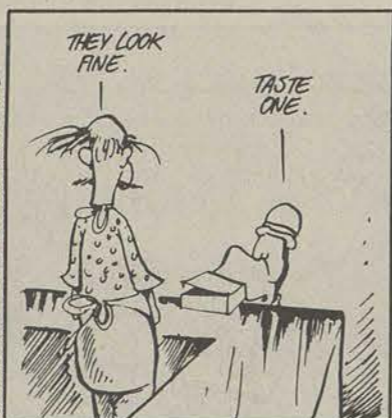
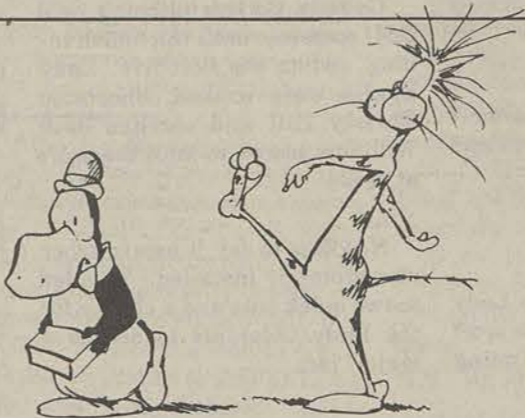
Includes Salad Bar

\$3⁹⁹ plus 15% gratuity

5:00 - 9:30 pm

S. Main (Across From Campus)

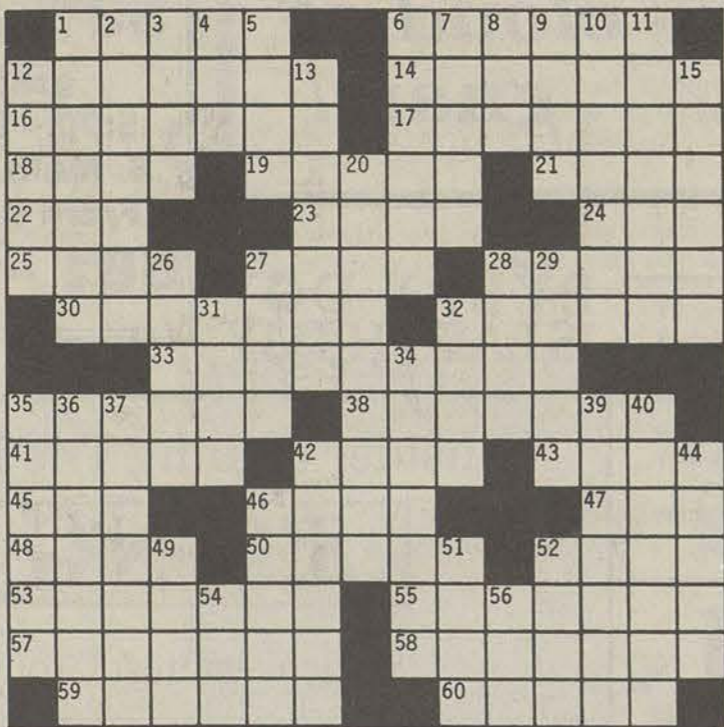
681 - 9066



Pizza Inn
Delivers
Large Pepperoni
\$6.99
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collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-21

- ACROSS
- 1 Sulks
 - 6 Summer house
 - 12 Monopolies
 - 14 Requiring immediate action
 - 16 Like some voyages
 - 17 Fencing retort
 - 18 Close to
 - 19 College major
 - 21 Mr. Musial
 - 22 "___" nightingale could sing...
 - 23 Washington office
 - 24 Retirement account (abbr.)
 - 25 Movie, in Mexico
 - 27 Word that describes itself
 - 28 "...amber waves of ___"
 - 30 Entrust
 - 32 Fanatic
 - 33 Choice
 - 35 Ill-
 - 38 Bladder stone
 - 41 Canal and Lake
 - 42 Marshall, e.g.
 - 43 Ooze
 - 45 Pershing or Patton (abbr.)
 - 46 Siamese
 - 47 Baseball abbreviation
 - 48 "___" for All Seasons
 - 50 Baseball hall-of-famer, ___ Wynn
 - 52 Reddish-brown bird
 - 53 Figure of speech
 - 55 Legal reversion of property
 - 57 Loosely-woven fabric
 - 58 Regrets
 - 59 Certain test questions
 - 60 Appraises
- DOWN
- 1 "South ___"
 - 2 Certain seasoning
 - 3 The Beehive State
 - 4 Hang ___
 - 5 Performed a baseball maneuver
 - 6 ___ measles
 - 7 Like the earth's imaginary line
 - 8 Postal code
 - 9 Selva
 - 10 Brutish
 - 11 Canadian province
 - 12 ___ section, in math
 - 13 Tightwad
 - 15 Renter
 - 20 Pertaining to an uncle
 - 26 Follow
 - 27 Khartoum's river
 - 28 College subj.
 - 29 Hindu queens
 - 31 Backdrops
 - 32 Hill in Jerusalem
 - 34 ___ camp
 - 35 Entertain richly
 - 36 Religious recluse
 - 37 Mexican party items
 - 39 Of the earth
 - 40 "___" me every time
 - 42 Aspects
 - 44 Liquid quantities
 - 46 Very small
 - 49 Names, in Nimes
 - 51 French river
 - 52 Sharpen
 - 54 Aunt, in Acapulco
 - 56 Price Waterhouse employee

Life is fun...

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CALL 681-6994



AT
BERMUDA RUN
APARTMENTS

Classified Ads

00 • Classified Policy

• **FREE CLASSIFIEDS** - The George-Anne provides free classified listings to students faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern University as a campus-community service. Free classified ads should be written in 25 words or less. The advertiser's name, Landrum Box, and the classified category (listed below), must be included with your ad copy. All communication regarding free classified ads must be in writing (absolutely NO free classified ads will be accepted by phone... at this price we don't take dictation). Free classified ads will be inserted into the newspaper in four consecutive issues, unless we are instructed otherwise. Ads must be resubmitted in writing for additional insertions. Free ads should be non-commercial in nature. Free classified listings should be mailed to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 6001, GSU. Deadline is noon TUESDAY or noon FRIDAY one week prior to publication.

• **COMMERCIAL LISTINGS** - are available at \$5.50 per 50 words for two insertions in consecutive editions. Classified display advertising is available at \$5.50 per column inch per edition, with a one inch minimum size required. Payment should accompany ad, unless advertiser has established credit. Tear sheets will be mailed upon written request. Contact the Advertising Department: ADS, L.B. 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460 or call 912/651-5418.

• **GENERAL CLASSIFIED POLICY** - The advertiser is responsible for proofreading ads upon publication. Any errors will be corrected upon written notice. Ads should be in good taste, and are subject to standard editing procedures. The editors reserve the right to refuse any classified ad.

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- 01 - Announcements
- 02 - Arts & Crafts
- 03 - Autos for Sale
- 04 - Auto Parts, Repair
- 05 - Business Opportunities
- 06 - Child Care
- 07 - Education
- 08 - Freebies
- 09 - Furniture/Appliances
- 10 - Garage Sales
- 11 - Help Wanted
- 12 - Lost & Found
- 13 - Miscellaneous for Sale
- 14 - Motorcycles
- 15 - Musical
- 16 - Personal
- 17 - Pets & Supplies
- 18 - Photography
- 19 - Rentals/Real Estate
- 20 - Roommates
- 21 - Services
- 22 - Sporting Goods
- 23 - Stereo & Sound
- 24 - Swap & Trade
- 25 - Television & Radio
- 26 - Vans & Trucks
- 27 - Wanted
- 28 - Weekend Entertainment
- 29 - Too Late to Classify

01 • Announcements

G.S.U. Martial Arts Club is open to all styles and all ranks. For information, contact Eric Lunsford at L.B. 13455. (4/30)

Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate all of our new pledges. We love all 40 of you and look forward to growing with you. (4/23)

A representative from MCG will be in the Commons Area of the University Union on Wednesday, May 8 1991, to discuss a career in respiratory therapy. (5/7)

03 • Autos For Sale

1985 Toyota Tercel. 5-speed. \$2900/OBO. AC, AM/FM stereo cassette player. Runs great, great mileage, great condition. Call Dando: 764-8274 or 681-0106. (5/3)

1987 Red Nissan Sentra. 2-door, automatic transmission, A/C, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. \$3800 neg. Call 681-7605. (5/3)

1985 Cutlass Supreme. Low mileage, T-tops, V-8, AM/FM stereo cassette, grey. For more information, call 681-4667. (4/30)

1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Black, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM, 35+ mpg. Great condition. Reduced to \$8,950. Must sell! Call 587-2369. (4/30)

1984 Monte Carlo SS - White with blue interior. PS, PB, Power Windows, AM/FM Cassette stereo w/amp. Good Condition. \$3600 (price Neg.) Call Gary at 681-6695 or leave message. (4/26)

1985 Volkswagen Golf, 5-speed, silver, 2-door hatchback, A/C, brand new AM/FM stereo. \$2800. Call 681-0300 or 685-5189. (4/26)

1988 Mazda RX7 Turbo. 37,000 miles, all records kept in good condition. Call 764-3652. (4/23)

04 • Auto Parts, Repair

Erkel Mag and 50 series tire (new). Ask for \$500. Call 681-6359. (4/26)

06 • Child Care

Babysitting - I want to babysit in your home or mine. Experienced, references, love to cook, Christian. Call 681-6589. (5/3)

08 • Freebies

MOVIE POSTERS: If you would like one of the movie posters from the Campus Activities Board, come by the office, Union Room 207 - Heidi 681-5442. (5/31)

09 • Furniture/Appliances

For Sale - King size water bed with book-shelf headboard. Great condition. \$250. Call 681-4610, ask for Mike. (4/30)

Moving Sale! Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Complete Queen Bed Set, Endtables, Nightstand, Console Television, Microwave Stand, and Aluminum Boat. Priced to sell! 489-8100. (4/26)

FURNITURE • FURNITURE • FURNITURE Complete furnishings for your apartment and/or home requirements. You may lease, rent, or purchase, or rent with option to purchase on the following items: bedding - mattress box springs & metal frames - chest of drawers - desk - dressers - night stands - coffee tables

- sofas - sofa beds - love seats - living room chairs - end tables - dinette tables - chairs - stoves - refrigerators - water beds - bunk beds - baby beds - rollaway beds - IBM Selectric typewriters - bicycles. We also have apartments: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom with central heat & air-cond. All on ground level, park at your door. Some near Paulsen Stadium and GSU campus. Please contact University Furniture Leasing Company located on East Jones (Back of the new Gate Service Station & adjacent to Holiday Inn - On Jones Ave East - & 1 block of South Main St.) PH# 764-2525 (24-hours). (4/23)

11 • Help Wanted

If you are interested in full- or part-time employment. Join us for an open training session on Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 pm. Holiday Inn Willow Room. (4/23)

Summer Camp Counselors and leaders for Gifted Children's Camp, June 30-July 5. Call 681-5555 and ask for Deborah Champion for an interview. Deadline: May 15, 1991. (5/3)

Conference assistants needed summer quarter to assist with camp and conference housing. Apply at Housing Office by 4/26 (4/23)

NOW HIRING!!! POOL MANAGERS -- LIFEGUARDS -- SWIM INSTRUCTORS -- SWIM COACHES -- For Counties of: Dekalb, Cobb, Gwinnett, Rockdale, and Clayton. SALARY RANGES: \$1,500 - \$4,000. Send Resumes to: PROFESSIONAL POOL CARE, INC., 3390 Old Klondike Road, Conyers, GA 30207. (df call 404-981-0892) (5/10)

12 • Lost & Found

"Reward" Lost Kappa Kappa Gamma Key. Great Sentimental Value. If found please contact Shelley at 681-6772. (4/30)

*** LOST*** A set of keys with a blue Residence Hall key ring was dropped on one of the stairs in the back of the South Bldg., if someone picked them up please call P.J. at 681-3627. They were dropped between 2pm - 3pm on Wed., April 10. (4/23)

Found: Men's wristwatch. Please call to identify. Mr. Bailey at Counseling Ctr. 681-5541. (4/23)

13 • Misc. For Sale

For Sale: One round-trip PanAm ticket, Savannah to Athens, Greece. Must be used before June 21 of this year. Legally transferable to you! You pick the dates! Call home today, then call 764-8274 or 681-0106, and make an offer! (5/3)

For Sale: Color TV. 19". \$100/OBO. Works superbly, uses remote with VCR, cable ready. Call 764-8274 or 681-0106. (5/3)

FOR SALE: Nintendo game system w/4 cartridges including Double Dribble. Call Joey at 681-9581. Asking \$75 (neg.) (4/30)

Centurion Cavelletto twelve-speed bike. Like new. \$200 OBO. 681-2919, ask for Carl. (4/26)

Two Murray Bicycles for sale. One man's 10-speed and one woman's cruiser. \$50 each OBO. 764-8916. (4/23)

Are your cosmetics TOO HIGH? Maybelline products at a Discount! Call 681-1393 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 12 pm to 6 pm. (4/23)

Complete Black-and-White Darkroom. Quality equipment. Excellent condition. Asking \$400. Must sell. Will bargain. Call Laura 839-2224 (Statesboro). (4/23)

17 • Pets & Supplies

My name is Amadeus. I'm a six year old mixed-terrier and I need a new home. Great with adults, not kids. Call 764-5134 leave message. (5/3)

18 • Photography

Complete Black-and-White Darkroom. Asking \$400. Call Laura 839-2224 (Statesboro). (4/23)

19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Need a place to live this summer? Please call Andrew at 681-9419. Rent neg. Have own bedroom and full bath. (5/3)

Need a place to live this summer? Have your own bedroom in a house in Sherwood Forest (across from stadium) Rent neg. Call David at 681-2342. (5/3)

Apartment Sub-Lease: Chandler Square Apartments #44. \$150/month + utilities. Call 681-6765 - Cynthia. (4/30)

Graduating Senior must sublease for summer quarter! No deposit, no water bill, private bedroom. University Village, \$175/month. Call 681-6510 after 5pm. (4/30)

Must Sublease: 2 person, 2 BR, 1 Bath. \$117/month. 764-8411, ask for Mike or Todd. (4/30)

Trailer For Sale: 2 BR, 1 bath, completely furnished. Near campus. Available in June, 1991. \$4800 neg. (912) 897-3623. (4/30)

For Rent: Apartments and Houses for Summer and/or Fall. 764-4893 or 764-5421. (4/30)

Sub-lease Available. New apartments. Lots of room. OWN bedroom and bathroom. Reduced to \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Park Place #125. Call 681-7302. (4/30)

Apartment for Rent in Southern Villas. Summer quarter. \$100/month. 681-9341. (4/26)

Must Sublease! 1-Bedroom, 1-Bath Apartment available for summer quarter. Within walking distance of campus. Rent negotiable. Please call 681-2774. (4/26)

For Rent: 2 BR/ 2 Bath Park Place Condo. \$500/month. Call Catherine 681-7513 or 681-0259 (work). (4/26)

Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. Highway 280, West of Claxton. 25 minutes from GSU campus. 912-852-5278 after 6:00pm. (4/26)

Summer Quarter sublease. Pinehaven Apt. No deposit, rent negotiable. Please call 681-6725. (4/26)

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Ramblewood Subdivision, large greatroom, hot tub, many extras, 550's. Call 764-5321 to see. (4/26)

Apartment for rent. Campus Courtyard #19. spring or summer quarter. You get your own room and bathroom. 681-6100 or 681-2952. (4/26)

Unfurnished rooms for rent summer & fall quarters at Sussex Commons. Call 681-6587. (4/26)

Trailer spaces for rent near Stadium. \$75/month. Call 764-2912 during the day or 489-3311 after 6:00. (4/26)

Spacious 2 BR/1 bath House For Rent. 30 minute drive from GSU campus. Call 852-5278 after 6:00. (4/23)

Hilton Head Condo - sleeps 2, near beach, pool, tennis, TV, \$50/day, \$250/week. (912) 354-8077 (4/26)

Spring Quarter Subleasing new apartment in Pine Haven. One bedroom, one bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 681-9533 or 681-7290. (3/8)

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1991. Greenbriar & Hawthorne Apts. Large Units, with lots of extras! Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166. (NKD)

20 • Roommates

Female Roommate needed immediately and summer quarter! Furnished nicely. Own room available. Close to campus and quiet. \$195/month. Please call 681-6377. (5/3)

Female Roommate wanted for summer quarter only. \$250 for whole quarter. 1/2 utilities. If interest call 681-9489, ask for Polly. (5/3)

Desperately Needed for Summer Quarter - One female to sublease a 2 bedroom apt. Own room. \$134/month + 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Please call for more information. Ask for Jennifer, 764-3828. (4/30)

Female Roommate needed. \$160/month (summer) and \$165 (next year) includes utilities. Furnished. Eagles Court Condo #110. 681-4495. (4/30)

Female Roommate needed immediately. 3 BR House across from stadium. \$185/month. Sign lease now and get first month free. For more info call 681-7137. (4/30)

Roommate needed for summer qtr. \$200/month + utilities (neg.) 2BR, 1 bath, completely furnished apt. Serious inquires only! Please call left week days 11:00-1:00 pm, anytime after 4pm, and anytime weekends. 489-1460. (4/30)

Female Roommate needed summer quarter. Park Place. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. \$166/month + 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom and bath. Shelley or Krista, 681-3511/ (4/30)

Female Roommate Needed starting fall quarter. 1/4 utilities + \$190/month. Own room. Call 681-3616 (Sussex) (4/30)

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Fully furnished house w/washer & dryer. Across from campus. \$131.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 681-6533. Ask for Randy or Hoa. (4/26)

Female Roommate Needed for fall. Own room, one bath. \$200/month plus 1/2 electric. Water included. Non-smoker. Call Karen or Christy, 681-3257. (4/26)

Roommate needed fall-summer next year. Own room and bath. Fully furnished except your room. Washer/dryer. House near campus. \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. 489-1220. (4/26)

Female Roommate needed in fall. Park Place Apartments. Call 681-1293. (4/26)

Female needed to sublease an apartment in Park Place for summer quarter. Please contact Michelle at 681-2784. (4/26)

Needed immediately! Female Roommate in University Village. Must share room. \$300 for entire quarter OBO! Call 681-3712. (4/26)

Female Roommate needed for Spring & Summer Qtrs. 2BR/2BA in Park Place Villas. \$125/month plus 1/4 utilities. Washer & dryer. Ask for Lari, 681-2042. (4/26)

One or two roommates needed for summer quarter '91. Share bedroom & bath. \$450 for whole quarter Plus 1/4 utilities. Eagles Court. 681-3151. (4/26)

Female Roommate Needed ASAP. To share 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, apartment at Greenbriar Apts. Good Price! Call 489-1268, ask for Stephanie. (4/23)

One or two female roommates needed for the 1991-92 school year. Call Susan at 681-3916. (4/23)

Roommate - \$100/month plus 1/3 utilities. Washer & dryer. Johnson's Trailer Park. 681-3372 Tami or Pam. (4/23)

Female Roommates Needed immediately in Eagles Court for Spring Qtr. Non-smoker preferred. Partially furnished. Call Renee 681-7795. (4/23)

Female Roommate Needed NOW and next year! Hawthorne 29. Furnished except bedroom, which will be shared. \$541.66/quarter plus 1/4 utilities. 681-4433. Ask for Beth. (4/23)

Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished home. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Close to campus! Call 681-4203, leave message. (4/23)

Two Females Needed, willing to share large bedroom in 3 bedroom house. \$150/month plus 1/4 utilities. Washer/dryer included. Call Jennifer at 764-3828 or Kelly at 681-2843. (4/23)

Female Roommate needed summer quarter. \$120/month plus utilities. Own room, fully furnished. Washer/dryer. House near high school. Call 489-1220. Ask for Tricia. (4/23)

Roommate Needed ASAP - NO LEASE - \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. Mature, responsible person of 20 yrs and older to share 2 BR mobile home. Call for more info. 681-1732 or leave message. (4/23)

One or two female roommates needed. \$220 (or \$110) per month plus utilities. Call Now 681-7521. Ask for Amy or Natalie. (3/8)

21 • Services

Elderly Sitting - I will sit with the elderly, run errands, cook, clean-up, and just be a good Christian friend. Call 681-6589. (5/3)

Teachers: Do you need some time off? Do you wish your house was clean and supper was cooked when you get home? Do you need someone to babysit? Call 681-6589. Christian, experienced, references. (5/3)

TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service (usually overnight), very good rates. (NKD)

Graduate student in history is now available for tutoring. Competent in U.S. and European history. Reasonable rates. Phone 681-5443, ask for Jim. References available. (4/26)

TYPING: Fast, reasonable. From \$1.25/page up depending on legibility and format. Call Dottie at 489-3323 evenings until 10:30. (4/23)

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING: Student rates, very, very reasonable. Will do dishes, floors, vacuum, etc. Steam carpet cleaning also available. Call 489-3323 for details/appointments. (4/23)

UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE. Word processing for faculty and students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Marjorie Bell, E.D. 681-3716. (NKD)

22 • Sporting Goods

1990 Schwinn Sprint 10-speed. Electric blue with index shifting. Excellent condition, has hardly been rode. \$200 OBO. Call Chris, 681-6988. (4/26)

1990 18" TREK 850 white, water cage, seat leash. Only used fall quarter. Still under warranty. Great condition. \$430. Call Mike at 681-6707. (4/26)

Ben Hogan Apex Irons and Woods. Great Condition. Make an offer. 681-2342. Leave message if not home. (4/26)

Padded Weider weightbench. Leg extensions, press-bar, dumb bells, iron weights. Call Laura 839-2224, Statesboro. (4/23)

TREK 930 Mountain Bike with Avenir lock, water bottles. Must sell. \$350 OBO. 681-6707. (4/23)

FOR SALE - 1988 Schwinn Le Tour bike. 12-speed, Suntour components, and Scott Aero II bars. Great condition, has hardly been rode. Asking \$275. Call Nick at 681-2015. (4/2)

Padded, adjustable weight bench with leg extension, dumb bells, and weights. Asking \$75. Call Laura at 839-2224, Statesboro. (4/2)

23 • Stereo & Sound

Two 15" speakers in a carpeted box. \$225. Call Jim at

681-6405. (4/30)

Kenwood home stereo set. CD, Double tape tuner, turn table, and many more. 150 watts. Ask for \$800. Call 681-6359. Must sell fast! (4/26)

SONY Disk Jockey - CDXA10 - Call Gary or Brice at 681-6695 or leave message. (4/26)

Pioneer Super Tuner II car stereo and 50 watt Majestic amp. Both for \$125. Call 681-6504. (4/23)

Car stereo for sale. High Power Deck and Tuner about 1 year old. Only \$25. 681-9374. If no answer, leave a message. (4/23)

Stereo for sale. Kenwood 70 watt home stereo receiver with digital equalizer and power level. Hook ups for 2 tape decks. Video, CD player, & phono. Nice! Call 681-9374. (4/23)

Home speakers for sale. Acoustic Research "Mini Towers". They have two 8" passive radiators, one 4" midrange, and one 3" tweeter. Sounds good! 681-9374. (4/23)

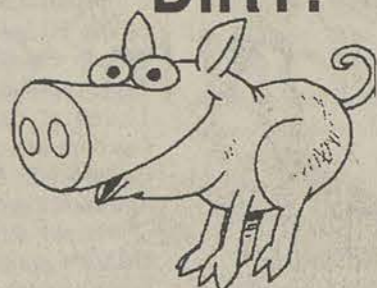
25 • Television & Radio

JVC 30 inch stereo sound television. Top of the line. \$400. 681-6707. (4/23)

27 • Wanted

Wanted: Part-time work, on campus, available M,W,Th,Fr from 8-10am and/or M-Fr 12-2pm. 25 years old, student/single parent, 7 yrs. clerical experience, need work TODAY! Contact Carol, LB 8797 or P.O.Box 892, Claxton, GA 30417. (4/26)

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personals
& find the
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You GIVE
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ANOTHER LAUGH,
ANOTHER HUG,
ANOTHER CHANCE.



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News Briefs

Continued from page 1

reported \$3 million-a-year offer from the Dallas Cowboys to sign with the Toronto Argonauts, Bruce McNall's Canadian Football League team. That kind of money could rank Ismail behind only Joe Montana and Bo Jackson for total earnings of North America's football players.

JUDGESHIPS ARE CHALLENGED:

Civil rights advocates asked the Supreme Court Monday for help in ending what they say is the last "whites only" enclave of elected officialdom - state judgeships. A ruling, which should come by late June, could affect election practices in many of the 39 states in which some or all judges are elected.

MIA OFFICE TO BE SET UP:

The USA and Vietnam have agreed to open a temporary U.S. office in Hanoi to search for

U.S. soldiers missing from the Vietnam War. The office will improve joint investigations, plan joint searches and follow-ups on sightings of 1,700 U.S. soldiers still listed as MIAs. The USA says speeding up the search for MIAs and helping end the civil war in Cambodia are required for normalizing ties.

SCHOOL BUDGET FACES \$1.5B CUT:

Because of California's \$12.6 billion budget deficit, Gov. Pete Wilson proposed a \$1.5 billion cut in school support. So far, 10,000 of California's 200,000 teachers are on notice they could be laid off. Art, music, drama and sports programs could be cut or almost eliminated from the USA's biggest public school system. Bush's education plan would add little to federal education money.

Trends across the USA

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LAWYERS SPENDING MORE ON ADS:

Law firms spent \$94.8 million last year to advertise on television, a 15% increase from 1989. The five law firms that spent the most for TV ads, according to the Television Bureau of Advertising, in millions: Jacoby & Meyers, \$6.7; Injury Helpline, \$6.4; Hyatt Legal Services, \$3.7; Personal Injury Trial Lawyers, \$2.2; and Injury Hotline, \$2.1.

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT FAT:

A new national survey has confirmed Americans' growing concern about dietary fat and their desire for products which will help them achieve a low-fat, healthier lifestyle. According to the survey, two out of every three adult Americans believe there is a need for "fat replacers," ingredients which can replace the fat in various foods.

AGRICULTURE CATCHING ON:

Enrollment in college agriculture programs is on the rise. The number of students dropped in the 1980s due to the farm crisis, lessening interest in the environment and a previous oversupply of students. From 1980 - 92,833 - to 1986 - 69,542 - programs showed a plunge in enrollment. Now it's climbed back up to 72,000 as of 1990.

MORE MINORITIES IN NEWSROOMS:

The number of minority journalists working at daily newspapers has more than doubled to 4,900 since 1981, or 5.3%. It was up to 5.8% by 1985 and had reached 7% by 1988. In 1991, it was up to 8.7%, according to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

MINORITY PRESENCE NOT BALANCED:

While the percentage of minorities in the newsroom has increased over the past decade, from just under 5% in 1981 to nearly 9% in 1991, it still has not

kept pace with total minority growth. Compared to the newspaper workforce percentage of 8.7% minorities, the minority population in the USA is up to 19.7%, says the Census Bureau.

LESS-WASTEFUL PACKAGING DESIRED:

Most Americans want less wasteful packaging in stores, and about a third are willing to pay a dime per dollar extra for such items, an Associated Press poll found. Two-thirds said they have bought such items in the past year. Only one in 10 wouldn't prefer such packaging. Excluding those, 39 percent of the rest say they would choose the less wasteful package even if it cost 10 percent more.

EARTH-FRIENDLY PACKAGING USED:

Consumers have spoken - most Americans prefer less wasteful packaging, an Associated Press poll finds - and the industry is responding. Industry spokesmen say they have gotten the message and are now making packages with materials that are reusable, recyclable, less wasteful or safer for the environment. Some stores have symbols telling buyers if a product is "green."

SPINOFFS TAKE OFF:

Young consumers can't get enough of their Saturday morning shows. In addition to watching the cartoons, they munch Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles cereal - inspired by CBS' top-rated Saturday morning kids' show. They nap on Garfield the Cat sheets and play with talking Beetlejuice dolls - both characters star in top-10 rated kids' shows.

HATS ARE ON FOR THE SEASON:

Women are wearing hats again. And the industry is heavily favoring straw, but expanding beyond schoolgirl flat toppers. Favored instead: 1920s-style brimless, fitted cloches all in straw, crochet-look hats circled with ribbons and openwork pinwheel hats with heavy edging. Also: straw dyed in bottle green or raspberry. Not seen: veils, feathers or dotted swiss ribbons.

SHOES ARE RETRO, HIGH-TECH:

The key word for the shoe industry is mules, especially in summer, as they're not meant to be worn with stockings. The traditional mule in lame or patent is hot, along with mule-like shoes dressed up with ribbons or instep openings. Also seen: shimmery pumps with sheer heels, Renaissance-look mesh flats.

PEWTER MAKES A COMEBACK:

The poor man's metal is becoming popular. Pewter, the alloy once meant for those who could not afford household items of costlier metals, is showing up in objets d'art. The antiques can lead to lead poisoning, but they still carry the cachet of being several centuries old.

Judicial

Continued from page 4

Office or nominations may be made on any letter size paper. Again, all nominations should be submitted before Wednesday, May 1, 1991 to: Dr. James Orr, Jr. Chairman, University Judicial Board-Office of Student Affairs-Landrum Box 8063-GSU.

Thank you for your help in publicizing the nomination procedure.

James Orr, Jr.

Associate Dean of Students and Chairman, University Judicial Board

Rugby

Continued from page 4

I hope that this puts to rest any misunderstanding the players, coaches, GSU administration, or the student body may have in terms of what I was trying to say in my column.

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Earth

Continued from page 3

ment. You can make the analogy to Live Aid and Ethiopia - what we got out of that is this innate public feeling that we had solved world hunger.

"We have progressed," he says. "But there's so much more that needs to be done."



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PI SIGMA EPSILON PRESENT THE 1991

CAREER AWARENESS DAY!

Wednesday, April 24th
9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.
University Union Ballroom

MORE THAN 30 PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYERS
ON HAND TO DISCUSS JOBS AND CAREER
INFORMATION WITH ALL STUDENTS...FRESHMAN
THROUGH SENIOR & GRADUATE LEVEL.

• A Professional Event •
Appropriate Attire Recommended

A SPECIAL BONUS...

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4:00-5:30 P.M.
UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 247

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8:00
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8:00
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Fri



11:00
til
7:00
Sat
and
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Sandwiches

BBQ Pork Sandwich - \$1.69

BBQ Sandwich - Small Fry - Small Drink - Meal Plan

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