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Door slams shut on '91 baseball season

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'Threepenny Opera' opens Wednesday

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



The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 63, No. 43 • Tuesday, May 14, 1991

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

BAKER TRIES AGAIN FOR PEACE:

Secretary of State James Baker Monday makes one final push to rekindle hopes for a multination Mideast peace conference. He meets Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh after talking for nearly six hours Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Baker made no progress on key points that Syria wants and Israel resists.

MARRIOTT CUTS RATES DRASTICALLY:

Marriott Hotels, Resorts and Suites, fighting fierce competition and a shortage of travelers, will cut regular rates as much as 60% this summer. Average rates are normally \$100 a night. It will cut weekday rates to \$49 or \$59 at many hotels. But like cheap air fares, Marriott's rates are nonrefundable and must be bought at least 21 or 14 days before arrival.

TAX INCREASES COULD LOOM:

Bad news for many taxpayers. The recession has taken a big bite out of state and local finances, and hefty tax hikes could be on the horizon. The Center for the Study of the States says that despite a record round of tax increases last year, state revenue rose less than 1% in the first quarter of this year from first-quarter 1990. Some states lost ground.

EMPLOYERS MONITOR FREE TIME:

More and more employers are monitoring the off-duty behavior of their workers, basing hiring and firing decisions on what they find. The trend, driven by penny-pinching more than by nosiness, is raising new concerns about the loss of personal privacy. Included: employers who fire workers who are obese, who smoke off-duty or have high cholesterol levels - or who ride motorcycles.

CELERY MAY BE NEW HEALTH FOOD:

Eating celery may lower blood pressure and cholesterol, suggests a new study. Celery has been prescribed in half-pound daily doses for one week by Asian cultures since 200 B.C. Researchers giving rats a celery extract after a month found an average 12% to 14% drop in systolic blood pressure and a seven-point drop in cholesterol levels. The dose equaled two large stalks for humans.

TYLENOL CASE BEGINS:

Legal liability in one of the most publicized product tamperings ever - cyanide-laced Tylenol - is getting its first airing in court. Jury selection begins in Cook County Circuit Court (Ill.) Monday, nearly nine years after seven people died from taking the tainted pain relievers.

AGENT CHALLENGES POLICY:

Continental Airlines ticket agent Teresa Fischette, fired last week because she refused to comply with Continental's new rule requiring all female ground workers to wear makeup, is asking people to write the airline to help her get her job back. Fischette, calling her dismissal "a women's choice issue and a civil rights issue," says she's prepared to go to court.

DOW JONES OPENS ON DOWNSWING:

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials opens Monday at 2920.17, down 50.98. The New York Stock Exchange composite opens at 205.87, down 3.61. The American Stock Exchange market value opens at 364.02, down 2.34.

Democrats and Republicans offer platforms

By KEN WARD
Staff Writer

GSU's College Republican organization is sponsoring a Republican and Democrat presentation of platforms Thursday in the University Union room 270 at 8:15 p.m.

"This event will be presented on a level that we can understand what both parties represent and ultimately answer the question... what is a Republican and what is a Democrat," said Will Hurst, Program Coordinator. "I try every day to learn something about politics, still there is so much I don't know."

The Republican speakers will be Joe Fleming, the National Republican Party Regional Director of Communication and

Gabe Sterling, the College Republican Executive Party

"I think these kinds of debates are an important part of our freedom of expression and a part of the political process of our great nation,"

-Dr. Hal Fulmer, Assistant Professor

Director.

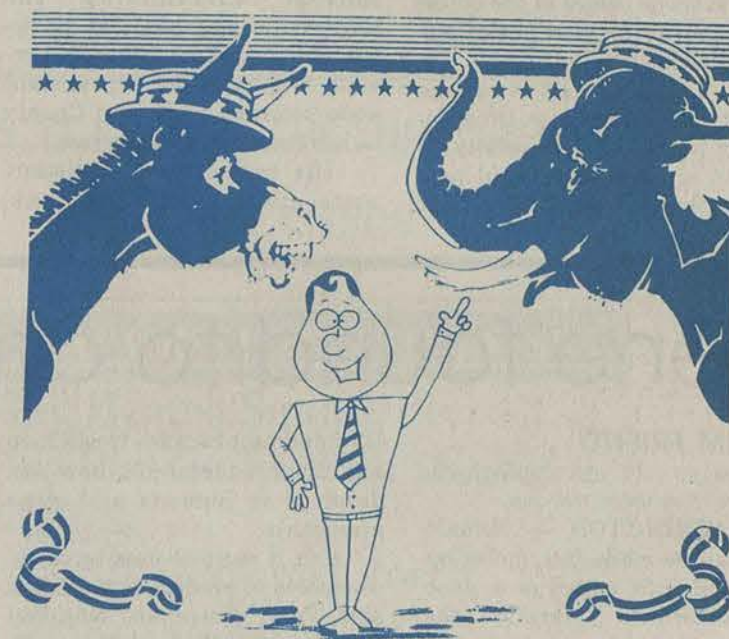
The Democrat speakers will be Ron Fennel, Executive Party Director of Georgia and Joe D'Amico, President of Georgia's Young Democrats.

"I think these kinds of debates are an important part of our freedom of expressions and a part of the political process of our great nation," said Dr. Hal Fulmer, GSU assistant professor and moderator of the platform presentation.

"We welcome everyone to attend this super presentation. This event will provide an excel-

lent opportunity for the students, faculty, and staff of GSU to learn the beliefs of both parties," said Keith Wilson, Chairman of GSU's College Republicans. "During the presentation, the Republicans and Democrats will have a chance to lay it on the line, to let people know what party stands for what."

Each party will have approximately 30 minutes to present their views on certain issues. After the presentation of platforms, a 30 minute question and answer session will be held.



Conference on employment relations to be held Thursday

G-A Staff Reports

The Society for Human Resource Management will host federal officials from the National Labor Relations Board, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, and the Equal Opportunity Commission in a day-long conference at GSU Thursday.

The meeting focusing on current issues in employment relations, begins at 9 a.m. in the University Union Theatre with Associate Chief Judge William N. Cates of the NLRB in Atlanta, speaking on changes that have occurred in labor relations law under the Bush administration.

Cates joined the Atlanta office of the NLRB in 1971, and was named resident office of the agency's Tulsa office in 1976. He returned to Atlanta in 1979 as regional attorney, and was named associate chief administrative law judge in 1980.

At 10 a.m. R. Davis Layne, regional administrator for OSHA will talk on new regulations and compliance practices.

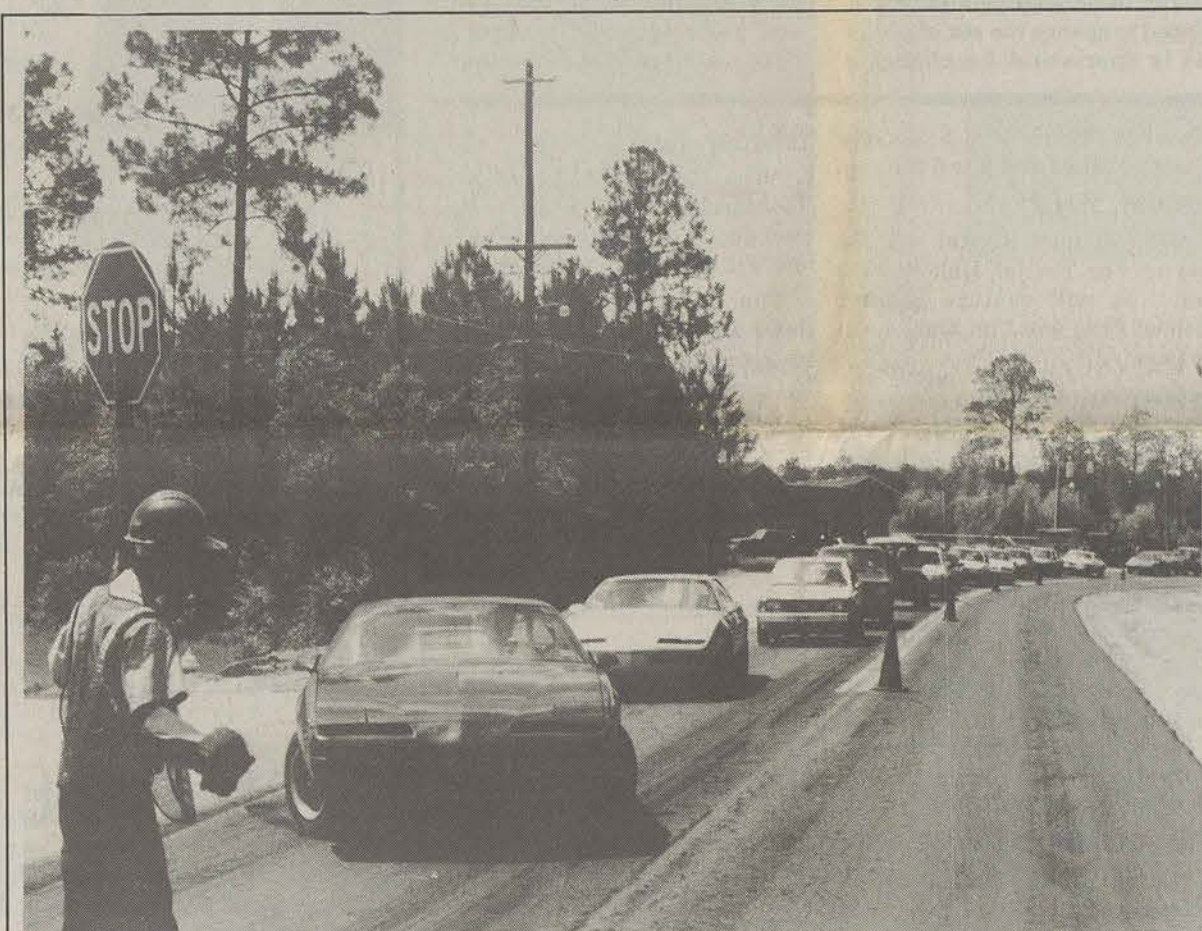
Layne joined OSHA in 1971 as a compliance officer in Houston, later serving as deputy regional administrator in Dallas. He was named Southeastern regional administrator in 1989.

A representative for the EOC's Savannah office will describe strategies for implementation of affirmative action plans and the new Americans with Disabilities Act, which takes effect in 1992. This session begins at 11 a.m..

At 1:30 p.m. Barlow Curran, assistant district director of the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor will make his presentation of possible policy changes under the current administration.

Curran served with the Department of Labor in South Florida for 12 years before assuming his post in Savannah. He supervises all wage and hour officials in South Georgia and administers the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Federal Government Contract Wage

See CONFERENCE, page 10



Slow construction workers ahead

The widening of portions of Chandler and Lanier roads is continuing as construction crews resurface the old blacktop. Weather permitting, the new lanes are to be paved later this month. (Photo by Kevin Hudson)

SOAR team chosen, begins planning

By David G. Berny
Staff Writer

GSU's orientation, advisement and registration team, SOAR, has been formed and has begun organizing the summer's orientation sessions.

Members of the 1991 SOAR team include: Jeff Adams, Jeff Barker, Ken Bolling, Curtis Combs, Brad Griffiths, Kelley Hare, Julie Hawkins, Susan Hettessheimer, Tony Jones, Lynn Kirkland, Jenny Long, Tami McKendree, Cathy Powell, Beth Shuman, Cindy Shuman, Susan Spangler, Mike Thurman, Andrea Tiggler, Ramsam Varghese and Rani Varghese.

On April 18, the new team attended the seventeenth annual Southern Regional Orientation Workshop held at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina, where more than 575 participants competed for awards in skits, singing and overall performance.

The GSU Team won several honors at the convention including fourth place in the skit competition, third place in the song competition and was awarded third place overall.

"The program assists the parents as well as the students to adjust to the change of attending college," said Michele McManus, coordinator of SOAR.

The students and parents are often separated during orientation in order to give attention to each group's needs.

McManus adds, "While the students are receiving assistance in the registration process, the parents are given information on financing a college education."

Seven sessions for parents and freshman are scheduled during the summer with the first beginning on June 28 and the last on August 23.

In addition, two sessions are planned for transfer students.

"We try to make the transition as easy as possible for the student and parents," explains McManus.



Members of the 1991 SOAR team has begun organizing for the summer orientation sessions. (Special Photo)

Studies show that many students are eligible for financial aid

G-A Staff Reports

The cost of a four-year college education at many private colleges is quickly approaching \$80,000 - That's \$3,300 shy of the median price of a home in the United States.

According to a College Board survey, tuition at four-year public institutions will increase 7% while the average inflation rate over the past year was 5.6%.

Yet there is plenty of financial aid available. The College Board states more than \$27.9 billion is

expected to be available to students this year.

A study by the General Accounting Office reveals that many parents and students incorrectly believe they are not eligible for aid. Every year, millions of eligible students miss out on their share because they don't apply, or don't know how to complete aid applications in a manner that will insure the best chance of receiving an award.

According to the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, \$6.6 bil-

lion of public and private scholarships went unclaimed in 1986.

Dr. John Bear, in his book Finding Money for College, states, "Different so-called authorities differ mightily on the exact amount, but they all agree that a very large amount of money that could be spent on college scholarships, if only someone had asked, goes unclaimed every year - simply because no one did ask. The various estimates range from as 'little' as several hundred million dollars to as much as seven billion dol-

lars."

These scholarships aren't just for valedictorians. In fact, only 3 percent of scholarships are based on grades, the Wall Street Journal reports (December 11, 1987), and families with annual incomes as high as \$80,000 may be eligible.

There is money for all kinds of students. For ex., television star David Letterman who had only a 'C' average at Ball State University in Indiana offers money for 'C' students.

There is money available for

left-handers, children of fishermen, lineal descendants of Confederate soldiers, paper carriers and golf caddies, to name a few.

Scholarship Search Inc. finds students sources of financial aid, and provides ideas to cut college costs. The company uses a computer with a data base worth 28 billion dollars in financial aid, one of the largest data bases in the nation.

See AID, page 10

Police still searching for Gainesville murderer

By MARK MAYFIELD

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The terror that gripped this college town last year has vanished, gone with the passing months since a serial killer last struck.

But a nagging uneasiness remains as each week passes without an arrest in the mutilation slayings of five college students last September, just as the school year was starting.

The scramble to find the killer seemed to get a boost Thursday when a prosecutor — assigned full time to the case — began delving into the evidence at the offices of a 60-member police task force investigating the killings.

"He's taking a look at various aspects ... to begin putting together a package, hopefully to take to a grand jury," said task force spokesman John Joyce. "But

it could still be several weeks, possibly two or three months away."

Attention, at least by the television and newspaper reporters focusing on this case, has turned to Danny Rolling, 36, of Shreveport, La. Rolling is wanted in his hometown for attempted murder in an attack on his father and is currently jailed in Ocala, Fla., on an unrelated armed robbery charge.

A prosecutor in Ocala last month confirmed that genetic tests of Rolling's DNA matched evidence found at the Gainesville crime scenes.

But, as if to underscore the tension surrounding the Gainesville slayings, the prosecutor who confirmed the DNA results — John Moore, an assistant state attorney in Marion County — has been taken off the case.

His replacement, assistant state attorney Reginald Black,

will say only: "Danny Rolling is being prosecuted for armed robbery."

Said Joyce: "It's very obvious the task force is taking a hard look at this individual (Rolling), but we're not at the point of naming anyone a suspect."

Rolling's emergence as a suspect has drawn attention away from another highly publicized suspect in the Gainesville case.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, who was enrolled at the university when the killings occurred, is serving a 22-month sentence at a state prison mental hospital, convicted of assaulting his grandmother.

Lab tests reportedly failed to link him to the Gainesville slayings.

It has been more than eight months since five students, four of them enrolled at the University of Florida and another at nearby Santa Fe Community College,

were slain in their off-campus apartments. The killings set off weeks of terror during which students bought guns, shunned night-time activity outdoors and approached all strangers with suspicion.

Adding to the terror here were the grisly details. The first three victims, all women, all attractive brunettes with similar physiques, were mutilated; one was decapitated.

The last two victims were found last Aug. 28. They included the only male among the five victims. Police suspect he was killed because he shared an apartment with the killer's suspected target, another young brunette.

At apartment complexes where the victims were killed, the notoriety has not permanently affected rentals.

"Everybody understands these were random murders. They

could have happened anywhere," said Carol Hyde, manager of Gatorwood Apartments, a well-kept complex where the last two victims were found. All but four of Gatorwood's 240 apartments are rented, including the apartment where the two bodies were found.

At the Williamsburg Village Apartments, where the first two victims were found, there are no vacancies.

It's quiet on the University of Florida's tree-lined, sun-drenched campus this week; spring semester classes ended last week and summer classes begin next week.

"Things are more relaxed now," said Rhoda Cribbs, 20, a Florida junior. "For a while there, it seemed like everybody was carrying guns."

Students now seem wiser and more mature than they were before the attacks.

Said Karen Dewar, 18, a freshman: "I haven't put it behind me. I won't walk around here at night. My parents were scared for me to come here this semester."

Comments like those reflect what many here believe is a "loss of innocence" on a college campus.

"A lot of students here come from conservative, middle-class families where violence is something that happens on TV," said Nikitah Imani, 23, a doctorate candidate in sociology.

As summer classes begin next week, University of Florida officials say it's back to business. Enrollment is up from a year ago, despite the loss of 400 students who left the school because of the killings last fall.

This fall, administrators expect 1,000 more students — about 35,000 total — than last fall's enrollment.

See MURDER, page 10

Gene found to change sex of mice

By TIM FRIEND

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WASHINGTON — Female mice can be made into males by inserting into embryos a gene now known to determine the maleness of mice and men, a study shows.

The finding, in Thursday's Nature magazine, is the first proof of a trigger gene for gender.

It's important because it will help scientists understand how sex develops in humans and other mammals.

Also, it could be used by cattle producers to produce more males, said Peter Koopman, National Institute for Medical Research, London.

The gene was found about a year ago in studies of mutant mice with two X chromosomes

(female) but which looked and behaved as males.

In the current study, the gene — called Sry — was inserted into female mice embryos and observed for several weeks. The gene was incorporated into the genetic material of three mice and they developed as males.

The technology cannot be developed to change the sex of adults and is impractical for changing

the sex of human embryos, said Koopman.

David Page of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass., said that in humans the gene may require other genes working in concert to produce a male.

Said Page: "I'm comforted by the fact that this would be technically difficult to do in humans and probably would produce genetic disasters most of the time."

Campus Briefs

Tuesday, May 14

•Come out at noon to cool down and blow off some steam at the water balloon fight in the Union rotunda.

•The Cab Event Hotline is 681-1461. Call it to find out the latest CAB activities.

Wednesday, May 15

•GSU General Student Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 1:00 p.m.

•GSU will present *The Threepenny Opera* at 8:00 at McCroan Auditorium through May 18. There will be a charge for the play.

•The Environmental Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 of the Union Building.

Thursday, May 16

•Movies!!! "The Russia House" will be showing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Union Theatre.

•The Student Chapter, Society for Human Resource Management and the School of Business at GSU will sponsor a

program entitled, "Managing Human Resources in the 1990's: Evolution or Revolution."

Friday, May 17

•High Hope Softball Tourney will be held through Sunday. All proceeds will benefit the High Hope School for the mentally retarded.

Entry fee is \$85 plus one softball per game played. Entries must be received by Wednesday. For more information contact David Barnhart at 681-9338.

Saturday, May 18

•"Kindergarten Cop" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union Theatre.

•Join Jason Kelly every Saturday night at 9 p.m. on WVGs for 30 minutes for sports news, guests and calls from listeners of issues in the world of sports.

Sunday, May 19

•GSU's Conference Center will be hosting a Spring Concert at 6:00 p.m.

•A fashion show will be held at the Holiday Inn Banquet room at 4 p.m. Models of discounted designer clothes off the rack will be present.

Monday, May 20

•GSU Museum will present "Science Makes Sense" through

August 9. Hours 9 to 5 Monday through Friday; and 2 to 5 Sunday.

Tuesday, May 21

•GSU Senior Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. It will feature pianist Michael Braz and Tim Quigley on the tuba.

Wednesday, May 22

•GSU's Foy Gallery is hosting Miscellany's Spring quarter "Evening of the Arts" at 7:30 p.m. in Gallery 303. Come and enjoy good food, music, literature, and visual art.

•GSU Senior Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. It will feature a percussion ensemble and Susan Thomson on the piano.

•GSU General Student Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 23

•Linda A. Cionitti, assistant professor of clarinet at GSU, will offer a faculty recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium.

Performing with her will be Sandra McClain, soprano; Lorraine Jones, flute; Natalia da Roza, piano; Marty Herbert, oboe; and Jeffrey Lyman, bassoon. Compositions will include those by Massenet, Brahms, Martinu, and Francaix.

Saturday, June 1

•The Georgia Association of Newscasters will host a free workshop at GSU, discussing topics of interest to journalists.

The seminars will include News Photography/Editing from 10 a.m. to noon; and Getting Information from Law Enforcement from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

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**TUESDAY, MAY 14
UNION ROTUNDA**

Principal bands high school play

By NANCY REID

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BOISE — Boise High School thespians said they learned a lesson about "show biz" when a student-written play was banned from the school stage.

The play, one of five one-act plays initially scheduled for this weekend, was temporarily halted last month during rehearsals when Principal Blossom Turk read the script. It's titled "Vegetables Are Always Better Dried."

"I think a high school play dealing with infanticide and cannibalism is not appropriate for a public high school," Turk said. "And it's my call."

Playwright Jamie Dugger, a senior, said at first he was disappointed. But, he said he decided the "show must go on" when cast members of the five plays rallied behind him.

The students decided if one of the plays couldn't be staged, they would look for another venue for all of them.

They found it at the Morrison Center's Stage II. The plays will be presented May 24-25 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the

door for \$3.

Though the students are now risking the cost of renting the stage, they say they understand Turk's position.

"I think she (Turk) is afraid to take risks," Dugger said. "It's hard because she has the community riding on her back."

Turk said she and Dugger agreed to disagree about whether the play was appropriate for a high school stage.

Public school productions must maintain a stricter standard than private productions, so as not to offend patrons and other community members, Turk said.

This winter, after the student theater club performed "Grease," a romance about a good girl and a bad boy set in the 1950s, Turk said she received nine letters.

Four letters, all from Nampa residents, berated her for authorizing the play because they said it condones behavior adults try to condemn, such as smoking, drinking and sex, she said.

"I have to be sensitive to the mores and values of the community," she said.

While Turk said she didn't find fault in "Grease," she thinks Dugger's play crossed the line.

But Dugger said the play is a farce. Though the main character, Minerva, which he plays, slices up her children and dehy-

drates them, the skit is so absurd it couldn't be taken literally, he said.

All the children are named, in French, after fruits or vegetables, Aubergine (eggplant), Potiron (pumpkin) and Abricot (apricots), Dugger said.

In one scene, Minerva's daughter accuses her of chopping up the pet cat. Minerva responds: "I'm your mother, not a murderer. Abri's cat had a simple accident, that's all, and I just couldn't let all that good meat go to waste."

Dugger said the play is filled with meaningless humor, much like that used by "Monte Python," a British comedy group.

Dugger's mother, Ginger Hastings, said she found the play "offensive" and understood Turk's objections after reading the script.

"It's real bizarre," she said. "But, I guess I thought Steven King has a mother and I suppose she doesn't like his stuff either."

On a whole, Dugger said losing privileges to Boise High's stage has been a positive experience. Finding a financial backer and another stage are problems Dugger might face again in the future, he said.

Junior Dwayne Blackaller, who plays Potiron, agreed.

"Overall, it has turned into



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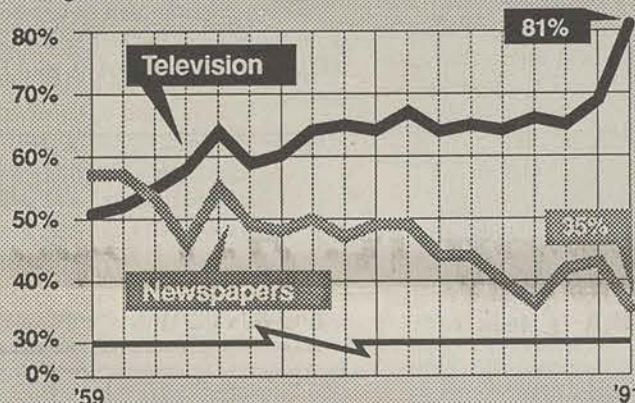
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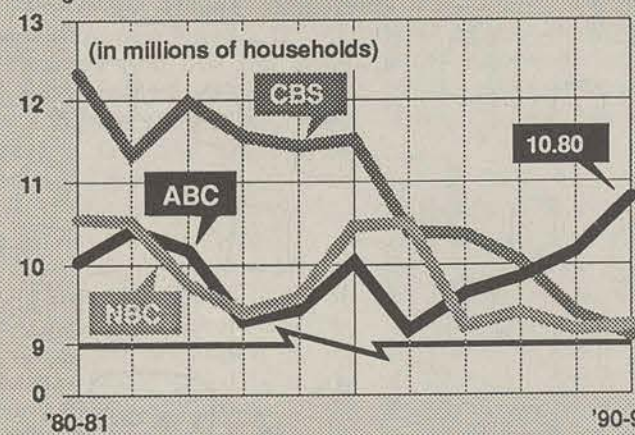
People depend on TV news more...

Network news budgets may be shrinking, but people are depending more on TV news. Here's the trend the Roper Organization has found by asking people for 32 years where they get most of their news. The last poll was conducted during the Persian Gulf war.



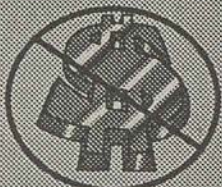
...but watch it less

During the last decade, CBS News has lost the most viewers in TV's closely watched Nielsen ratings. ABC has fared the best. The overall audience is down as viewers have fled to cable TV. Nielsen does not release cable ratings.



Marcy E. Mullins, USA TODAY

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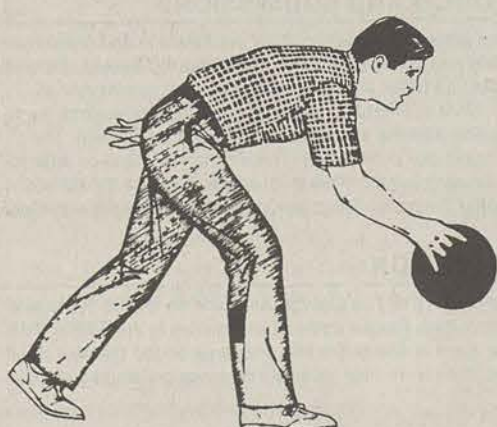
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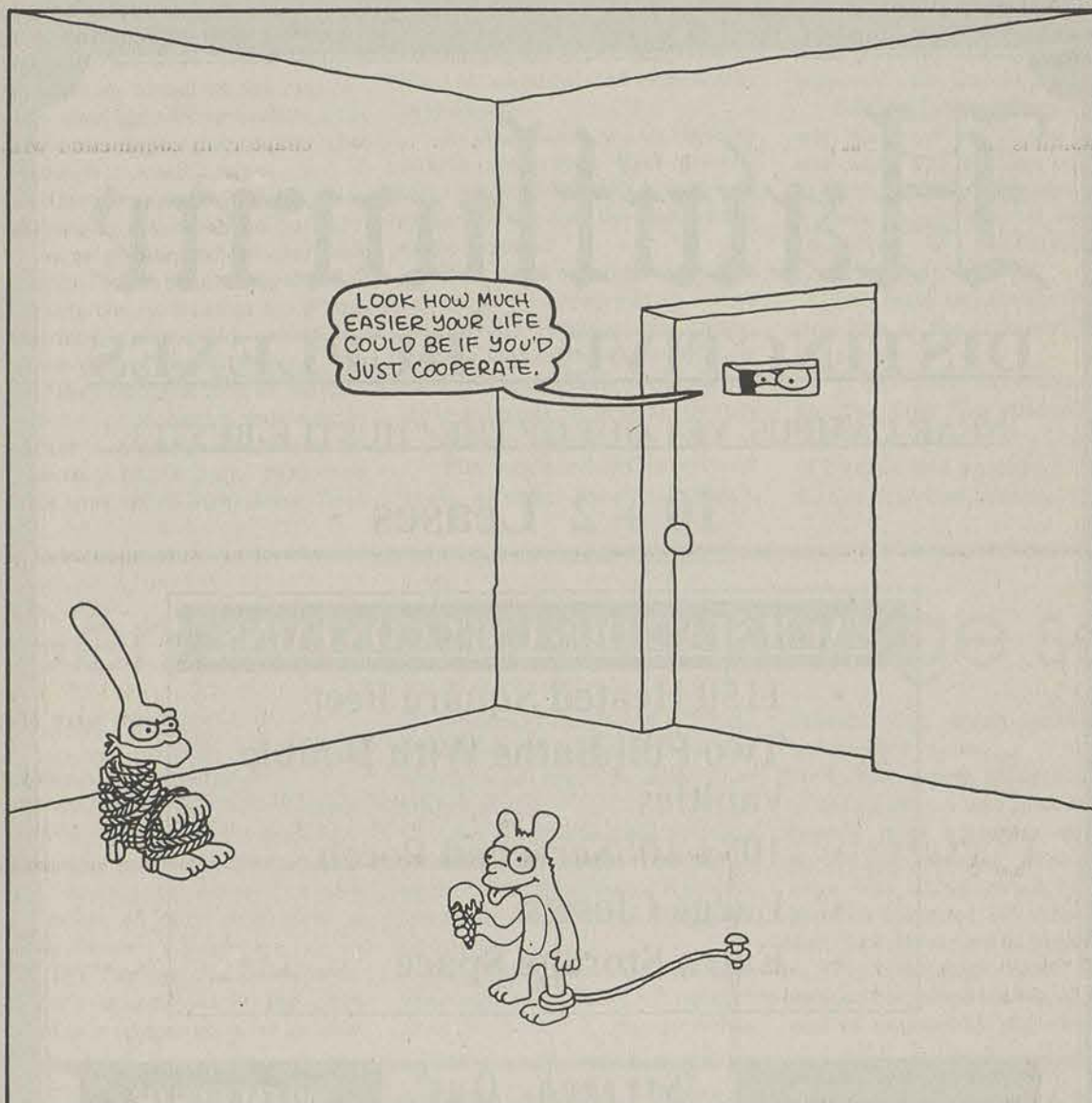
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Tuesday, May 14, 1991

LIFE IN
HELL

©1991 BY
MATT
GROENING



5-10-1991 ACAD FEATURES SYNDICATED © 1991 BY MATT GROENING

I have as many gripes as anyone on this campus, but this is getting ridiculous. Is there nothing to be discussed besides temporary buildings, dorm and classroom availability, parking lots (or the lack thereof) and Landrum's food?

Let's take a look at the temporary building situation. It has been the prime source of jokes on campus for years, but look at the options: crowded classrooms in fifty year-old buildings, more students not getting the classes they want due to lack of space, or a freshman enrollment cap that might have kept you out of GSU.

Many students have blamed the Union and Lakeside projects for the lack of classroom space. This is far from the truth. It all boils down to one thing: red tape and bureaucracy (well, two things).

First, let me explain the process by which GSU receives funds with which to build. Each school in the University System of Georgia submits annual requests for funds for certain building projects. These are analyzed by the Board of Regents and placed on a continuous list. Over the years, the project moves up the list according to its importance and cost.

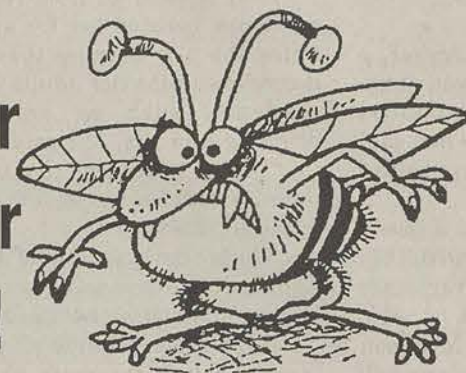
The top three or so requests each year are submitted to the Georgia

Look at it
this way...

Kevin Hudson

**Don't get
BUGGED!**

**Write
A Letter
To Your
Editor!**



even though it was designed for a college about half our present size. Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

When enrollment at GSU suddenly increased, the administration immediately requested more dorm and classroom buildings. They have had some time to move up the list, and some have been approved and are on the way.

It is doubtful that the temporary buildings will disappear, though. We will still have a need for them. With UGA filling up, there may be even more potential students looking at GSU.

Besides, the temporary buildings are not as bad as the jokes say (except the South Building does smell pretty bad some days.) So the roofs leak sometimes—so do the roofs of some of the

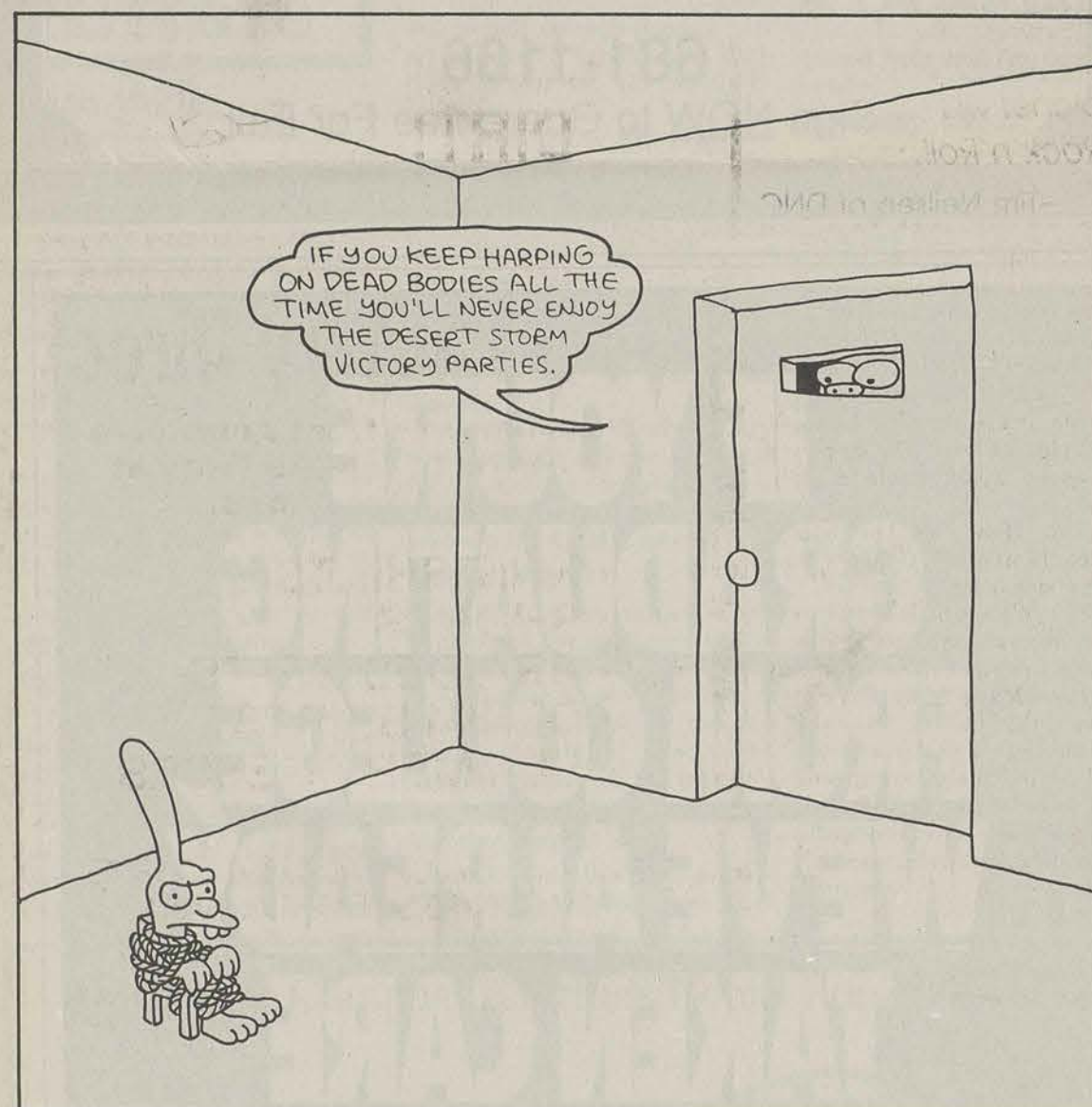
older permanent buildings. I have almost all of my classes in the "Tech III" building behind Carruth, and I've moved a few buckets under leaks myself. I really don't see it as a problem—it seems to break the monotony of a four-hour lecture.

The situation is not as bad as it has been talked-up to be, and it's definitely better than the options.

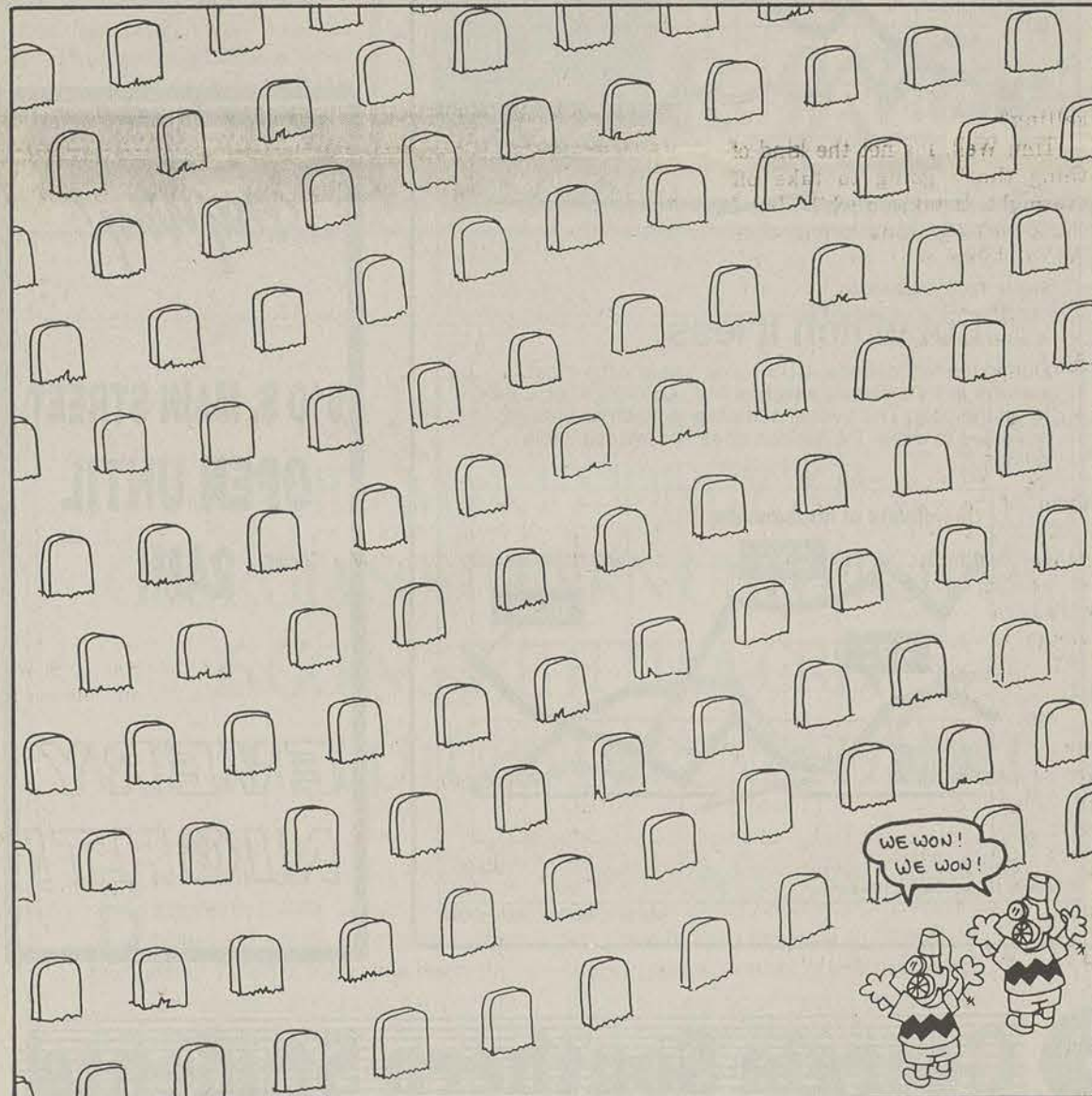
The next time you notice something that's not perfect about GSU, step back, think about it, and Look again...

legislature annually for approval. Once funding is granted, the school can begin plans for construction.

The University Union was requested about ten years ago, before the sudden growth of GSU, the Stratford fire, or the condemnation of Anderson, Deal, and Hampton Halls. When it reached the approval stage, the school had a choice—take the money and build the Union or let the state give it to another college or university. Luckily for us, the school opted to build the student center,



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The George-Anne

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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 (681-5246).

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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.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Jeff White, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

*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.



Tuesday, May 14, 1991

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Theatre South performs *Three Penny Opera*

By NANCY ROWELL

Staff writer

The *Threepenny Opera* is rated R for a specific purpose... this play is recommended for mature audiences only.

It exposes life in the underside of society: the pimps, whores, pickpockets, crooks, beggars, homeless people, thieves, crooked cops and our 'hero,' Mack the Knife—a rapist and a murderer.

The *Threepenny Opera* is a satirical fantasy of crime and sex in the 1890's Soho underworld. Bertolt Brecht was inspired by the eighteenth century play *The Beggars Opera*, which was written by John Gays.

Threepenny holds a record as the longest-running play in Berlin's history and also one of the longest running off-Broadway shows of all time.

"The music is like a parody of opera; it's making fun of opera," said Dando Kluever, the director, "It's not like an opera, there won't be anything boring about this



The *Threepenny Opera*'s MacHeath, played by Neil Morris, is surrounded by his "ladies" (l to r: Tracy Suttles, Trac Brunelle, Rhonda Eschete, Ali Lalpille, and Heather Hart) (Photo by Clint Horne)

show. You're going to see a down and dirty, earthy, raw sex and social commentary."

Theatre South is very dedicated to emphasizing the very serious connotations of this play. It is an attempt to open our eyes to the ugly aspects of America.

Kluever said, "Here we are,

this land of the free and the home of brave and we ignore our own citizens because we have to...we think."

The play should help people understand that they can pull together and work to eliminate this problem. The setting of the play has been changed so that it will have a more profound effect

on the audience.

Although Washington D.C. boasts the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and is an important city in the history of democracy, only blocks from the capital is one of the worst places to live in the country. "You have absolute hopeless poverty and of course it's turned into a battleground with drugs and crime," said Kluever.

It is poverty and the 1996 presidential inauguration that set the stage for *The Threepenny Opera*.

Because this play has such an important message, Theatre South and Catering Management NFS 461 are holding a benefit for Habitat for Humanity which has recently been established in Statesboro.

Dinner Theatre will be held May 15, in the Herty building, room 115 at 6:30. Tickets are available in the Communication Arts building.

See THEATER, page 10

Student keeps busy with pair of clubs

By REBECCA DAVIDSON

Staff Writer

Chal Jeans is a busy fellow. Somehow, the 23-year-old engineering major manages to be a full time student, president of two different organizations and still meet with reporters.

Jeans is the current president of the Georgia Southern chapter of the ASME, (The American Society of Mechanical Engineers), as well as the president of RUF, (Reformed University Fellowship), a religious organization.

"Everybody is welcome at either group," said Jeans.

The ASME currently has about 27 members. The nationwide membership exceeds 119,000, 19,000 of which are students. To be a student member, you must be enrolled in an approved engineering or engineering technology curriculum at the undergraduate or graduate level.

ASME is a fairly inexpensive organization to join. There is a \$15.00 national fee, and the local chapters fees run from 5-9 dollars

a year.

ASME has many benefits to offer the engineering student. ASME is one of the world's largest technical publishers.

On a more local level, the GSU chapter, in conjunction with the Georgia Tech Center for Rehabilitation is currently working on developing an all-terrain vehicle for quadriplegics.

The Reformed University Fellowship, the other group Jean's is involved with is sponsored by the local Presbyterian church. It is a ministry for teaching the gospel of Christ.

Jeans stressed the inter-denominational and multi-racial aspect of RUF. All are welcome.

The group is involved in many activities and sponsors guest speakers regularly. Some of the activities include The Agape Project, a mission visit to the inner-city of Augusta. It was an attempt on the part of RUF to reach out to the urban poor of the Augusta area.

RUF meets every Tuesday at 9 pm in the Student Union, and an average of 35-45 people attend.

An exclusive interview with Drivin' 'n' Cryin'

By KEVIN HUDSON

Staff Writer

Drivin' 'n' Cryin brought their *Fly Me Courageous* tour to Savannah's Civic Center last week. Before they arrived, in an exclusive interview with The George-Anne, Tim Neilsen discussed how the band is coping with their successes, and what the future looks like for "DNC".

G-A: It seems that DNC's popularity has been growing especially fast lately. How do you feel about how the new album has been selling?

Tim: Well, it's not the kind of thing that's going to take off overnight. It takes a while, but I think we're gaining momentum. We're doing real well on the charts and the new video is getting a great response—MTV's going to start playing in the next couple of weeks.

G-A: The new video is from *Build A Fire*, right?

Tim: Yes.

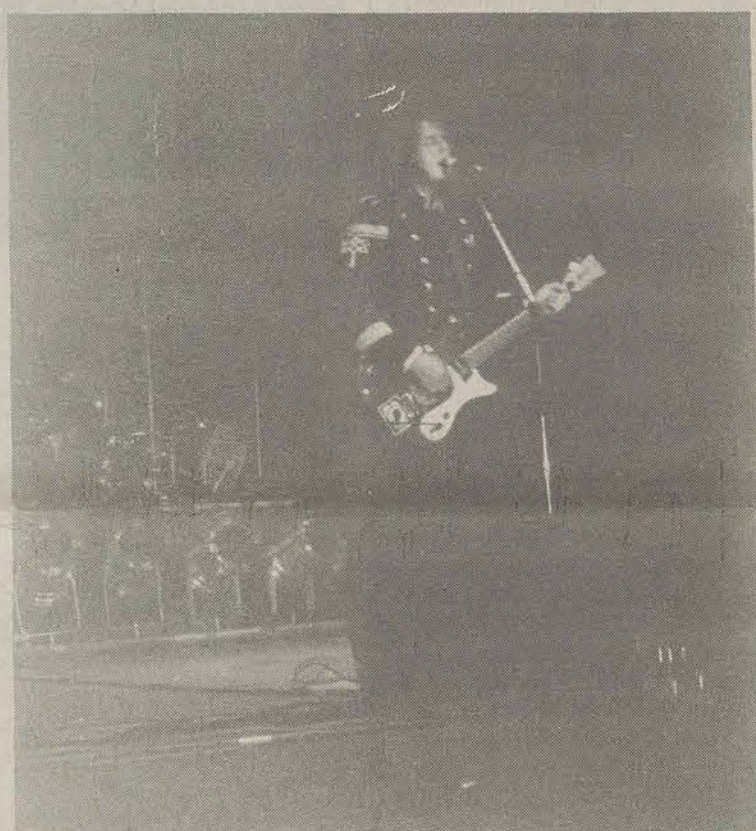
G-A: What is the general theme of the new video?

Tim: It's real live and energetic. It's mostly from our concert at Six Flags last month, and it includes a few live shots from around the park.

G-A: What was the idea for the *Fly Me Courageous* Video?

Tim: Well, the concept for it was from the Greek Myth of *Icarus*, which is a story about a person named Icarus and his father who were locked in a jail tower. They built wings out of feathers and wax and he flew out of the tower, but when he saw that he could fly he got this ego trip, the wax melted, and he fell into the sea.

G-A: How have the songs and videos done on the charts so far?



Kevn Kinney presented the lead vocals at Drivin' 'n' Cryin's recent performance at Savannah's Johnny Mercer theater. The band is about two months into their *Fly Me Courageous* tour. (Photo by:Kevin Hudson)

Tim: Well, we're number 93 in the *Billboard* charts, right now. The single *Fly Me Courageous* is 37—it's been on the charts for thirteen weeks, and it is the number one single on Pirate Radio in L.A., which is the major record/rock station out there. *Build A Fire* has just been released this week, so we're waiting for it to take off. It's on light rotation on MTV, but the way MTV works, they'll wait until radio begins to really pick-up on it, and we've only just begun with the radio, so, after a couple weeks on the

radio, we'll see where it goes.

G-A: What do you think will be the next song you release after *Build A Fire*?

Tim: I don't know...I think *The Innocent*.

G-A: Well, on another subject, I noticed on your March/April schedule that the only date you scheduled in Georgia was at Six Flags. It surprised me that you weren't playing any of the smaller Atlanta clubs. After the tour, do you think you'll go back and play some of the smaller clubs in Atlanta?

Tim: No, we don't play small clubs in Atlanta, I mean, there were 10,000 at Six Flags, and we're playing the Fox Theater again this Thanksgiving.

G-A: What about the tour so far have you enjoyed the most, and what was it about that one?

Tim: Well, the Dallas show,

*We're brothers...
united brothers
conquering the
planet with
Rock'n'Roll,*

—Tim Neilsen of DNC

and a couple days ago we kicked butt somewhere...The Atlanta show was real successful, we played...in L.A. One of the shows in Charlotte, North Carolina was really successful, both of those shows were real "kickers". Memphis was cool too, we played for about 10,000 people in Memphis.

G-A: How has the busier schedule affected your relationships back home?

Tim: Well, personally, I don't have any relationships with people at home; I've got my friends...My girlfriend lives in New York, but I can't speak for the other guys that are married, and it's definitely kind of straining, but it's the only way you're going to make it by touring all the time. I mean this is what we're going to do, this is our careers.

G-A: There's been a lot in the news lately about bands breaking up, or saying they are, Jane's Addiction, for example. Is DNC hav-

See DRIVIN', page 10

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

Things are not always as they appear when it comes to Mother's Day

By ANN SWEENEY

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The baby sitter, "my father's new wife" and even dear old dad. In their own way, they all spell Mother.

Only 20 percent of this year's crop of Mother's Day cards actually will go to good old Mom on May 12. The rest will go to the likes of neighbors, teachers, stepmothers, aunts, Grandma and "the one I love."

"Customers buy cards for every mother they know, often \$30 or \$40 worth," said Patty Plaza, assistant manager of the Gala Card Shop in Detroit. For shops like Gala, MD — as Mother's Day is known in the trade — is second only in sales to Xmas — another trade word.

Industry sources say changing times and trashed relationships have expanded the market. Today, more than half of all married women work and 35 percent of the nation's children live with stepparents.

"The concept of mother has become generic rather than specific," said Renee Hershey, Mother's Day spokeswoman at Hallmark's Kansas City, Mo., headquarters.

"What we're celebrating here is nurturing and care giving," she said.

Hallmark alone will produce 1,200 designs in five languages this year, so that no generic Mother goes without her Day. Industry-wide, card sales will number 150 million.

Hershey said there are cards to cover every conceivable relationship, including socially awkward situations that don't fit the traditional maternal mold.

Included are greetings addressed to "My Father's New Wife," and cards to send to a mother who was never close.

Hershey said her husband will send an appropriately designed Mother's Day card to his ex-wife. "After all, she did raise his two children. She deserves some recognition on Mother's Day," Hershey said.

National recognition for Mother's Day began in 1914, after a six-year campaign by Anna M. Jarvis, who wanted to honor her own mother.

Hallmark, the card industry leader, began making Mother's Day cards in the 1920s. And even back then, said Hershey, there were cards for a nurturing Dad, and for someone "who has been like a mother to me."

In today's greeting card parlance, Mother's Day cards are "exchanged," meaning card manufacturers like to view them as a multi-lane highway outside the mother-child relationship, with mothers sending to other mothers and husbands to wives.

Hershey said Hallmark has a new line of cards for "Mom — the one who provides a warm lap and a bowl of chow" — from the family cat or dog. Presumably, family or friends send them on the pet's behalf.

"I like birdies and bugs, but I love getting hugs — especially, Mom, if they're yours," purrs one kitty-sent greeting.

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GSU student collects and restores legendary war cannons and guns

By GARY A. WITTE
Managing Editor

Ralph Lovett collects guns. Not just any kind of guns, but BIG guns.

The kind of guns that can lay waste to buildings, houses, cars and can do major property damage.

Lovett, a senior history major, is one of only a handful of collectors across the U.S. that has licenses that authorize him to restore, to firing condition, artillery pieces that were made after 1898.

Howitzers, for instance. "There are three licenses that I'm required to have: a Class III Collector's license, which is like saying that you have a security clearance, a Dangerous Material license, and I have to buy a Manufacturer's license for each one I restore to firing condition," said Lovett.

Of course, not just anyone can get these licenses.

"[The Class III Collector's license] means that [the Treasury Dept.] has checked you out and found you aren't a subversive organization."

He currently owns 11 artillery pieces and has restored and sold five or six others.

His formidable collection includes a nine-pound British Carronade that was on display last quarter at the ROTC dept., a 57 mm anti-tank gun, and a Stewart tank.

Actually firing these guns hasn't been a problem so far, according to Lovett.

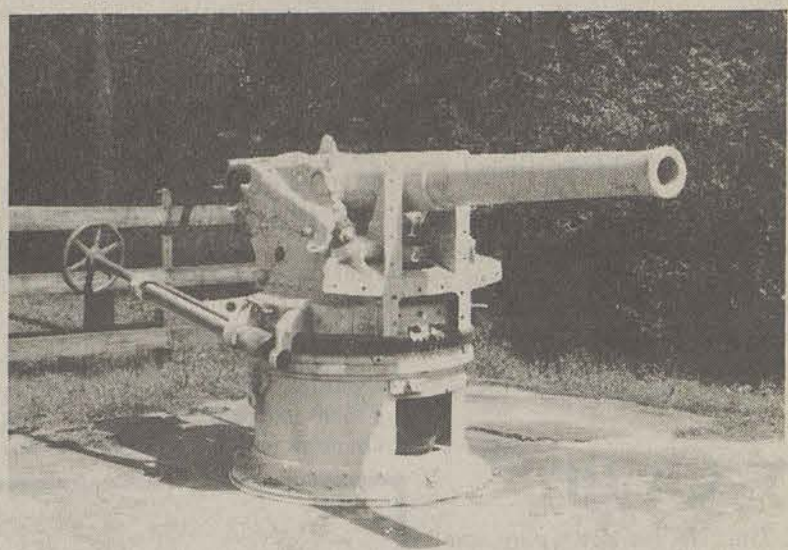
"We often have farmers who will volunteer their field because they love to see this sort of thing fire," said Lovett.

Ammunition, however, is another story.

"You can't just go to the local



Ralph Lovett, a senior history major, takes a moment to pose with his 10 pounder Parrot Civil War cannon during a reenactment of a battle (Special Photo)



This 5.8 S.F. Kanone, a WWI German Naval Gun, is one of eleven artillery pieces in Lovett's collection (Special Photo)

gun store and buy a 57mm anti-tank shell," said Lovett.

The explosives license allows Lovett to buy and store the material he needs to hand load the shells he fires. He has to buy the shell casings, the powder, and

the practice projectiles separately. In some cases, he has to make the shell casings by hand.

An expensive hobby is made less so by a bit of trading on Lovett's part.

"When I see a really good deal...even if it isn't something I want...I'll go ahead and buy it."

"Then I'll trade, or sell it at a profit and then buy what I really wanted," said Lovett.

Lovett's enthusiasm for artillery extends to more than just his collection. Through the GSU ROTC, he has become a second lieutenant in the Georgia National Guard, 214th FA, Bravo Battery, and will be attending the Field Artillery Officer's Basic Course this September.

"I find it interesting from both a historical point of view and because-being a Field Artillery Officer-it relates directly to what I hope will be my everyday job," said Lovett.

"My emphasis is European history, so this gives me something much more tangible to study than the obscure ideas you might find in a textbook," said Lovett.

"Knowing the technical capabilities of a military force...you can learn why they did things a certain way...or why they might have failed."

Lovett tells of an interesting childhood when he was eight he began collecting military uniforms, and his first purchase of a German Heavy Field Howitzer at age 13 with the help of his father, a banker and farm supply dealer.

The warehouses and heavy trucks his father has access to came in handy for this unusual hobby.

"It's a lot more convenient for me than it would be for a lot of people."

According to Lovett, finding the pieces are, at the same time, easier and more unusual than one might expect.

"No one piece has been the

same," said Lovett. "They tend to crop up in the most unusual places-in the backs of people's houses, Veteran of Foreign Wars Posts-I even bought one from the Ft. Valley police dept."

"I've been doing this long enough now that people will come up to me and say, 'I was up in Virginia and saw a piece you might be interested in.'"

"Leads like that can be very helpful," said Lovett.

In addition to his National Guard duties, he is also a member of not one, but two reenactment units-the 10th Georgia Infantry and the 7th Illinois Cavalry-who meet about once a month to reenact battles of the Civil War.

As a part of these units, Lovett and pieces of his collection have had parts in such movies as *North and South*, *North and South part II*, *Paris Trout*, and *Glory*.

Madonna sparks controversy with comments about Catholic church and its ideas about celibacy

By JACK GARNER

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Madonna is sitting on a sofa in her Hollywood hotel room, trying to help her publicist work a crossword puzzle.

"I need a five-letter word for 'discouraged,'" he tells her.

"I don't know, but I'll think about it," Madonna says.

Obviously, words that mean "discouraged" aren't prominent in Madonna's mind right now. After all, very few people have achieved her sort of success in entertainment today. And her controversial, multimillion dollar, love-her-or-hate-her reputation may go right through the roof with her red-hot new backstage documentary, "Truth or Dare."

The movie began life as a concert movie, but that's not what it became. The final film is only about 25 percent stage footage. The rest is a fly-on-the-wall look at Madonna's offstage life during

her "Blond Ambition" tour, and, in particular, her relationship with her dance troupe, with "Dick Tracy" co-star Warren Beatty, and with her family and friends.

And it's also a movie with an agenda: The challenging of the standard attitudes toward sex — heterosexual and homosexual. Joyously embracing a public perception that she's some sort of brazen hussy, she's a Donna Quixote, tilting with sexual windmills.

"I want to provoke ideas," says the Material Girl.

"I feel that sexuality is a taboo subject, and this country is going more and more into a conservative vein. That's a catastrophe, because I think, like anything, the more you try to shove something into the closet, the more hang-ups people get because of it."

"I think self-love, self-exploration, masturbation, whatever, are all a big part of people's lives, and I think people have to come to deal with it, and that covers all

the realms of sexuality, including homosexuality," Madonna says.

"There is this wave of hysteria against it, and it's something I have to counterattack. That's one of the major issues we're dealing with in this film."

She agrees "Truth or Dare" challenges an old sexual double-standard in entertainment: Much that she does on stage that shocks people has been accepted behavior for men for years, from Jim Morrison to Mick Jagger.

"What's accepted in a man as a performer is the music," Madonna says. "The audience deals with the music and the message in the music. With me, they kind of get caught up in me, and write off any talent I may have. But it only makes me work harder."

"I think the message of my music and my life is beginning to sink in to people. In the beginning, they were all shocked by it, but now they're catching on, and

getting used to it."

About that message, she says, "I'm very interested in gender reversal, and combining things, femininity-masculinity, acceptable modes of behavior in society. I'm definitely interested in challenging those ideas, and I know it's a big part of my work, and I acted out a lot of those things in my stage show."

And, backstage, she encourages her mostly gay ensemble of dancers to act out aspects of homosexual life, including one robust, onscreen kiss.

"The audience is going to see two men kissing, and see it's a beautiful thing, hopefully," she says. "I think it's a beautiful thing, and I think seeing it, helps get rid of preconceived notions that people have."

Asked if anything shocks her, Madonna says, "Ignorance shocks me."

She hopes her film's audience will react "as honestly as they possibly can."

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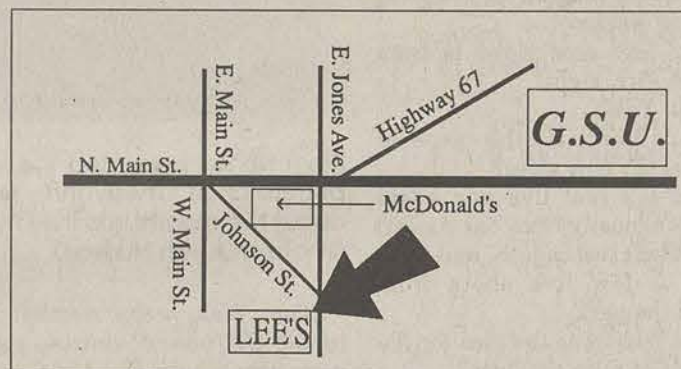
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Faculty performs

By ANA LUCIO
Staff writer

In the fall of 1988 Rohan Quince organized a play featuring GSU faculty. Apparently the student body enjoyed the play because Quince kept organizing them each quarter. "It is his baby" as Donald Davis would say.

Many members of the English department along with the Communication Arts department perform the plays. They perform one play per quarter and seem to enjoy it quite a bit.

Every spring quarter to commemorate Shakespeares birthday the performers perform something from his works. This quarters theme was Shakespeare on love. It consists of different

See SHAKESPEARE, page 10

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Sports Briefs

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TODAY/Apple College Information
Network

TRAIL BLAZERS TOP JAZZ:

The Portland Trail Blazers Sunday night took a commanding lead in their NBA playoff series. The Blazers beat the Utah Jazz 104-101 for a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal. Also, the Los Angeles Lakers eased past the Golden State Warriors 123-107 in the West, and Horace Grant had 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Chicago Bulls in a 101-85 win against Philadelphia.

BRAVES DOWN PIRATES:

Ron Gant and Dave Justice hit two-run home runs and Steve Avery (4-1) allowed four hits and an unearned run over six innings as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 Sunday. In other NL games: Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3; Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 3; Montreal 8, San Diego 6; New York 4, San Francisco 2, 11 innings; St. Louis 7, Houston 3.

ROYALS BEAT BREWERS:

Mike Boddicker pitched five innings before leaving with a sore elbow as the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4. The loss was the Brewers' seventh in a row. The Royals have won three straight. In other AL games: Texas 12, Boston 5; Cleveland 4, California 1; New York 10, Oakland 6; Toronto 4, Chicago 2; Minnesota 8, Detroit 3; Seattle 5, Baltimore 4.

STACY ENDS DROUGHT:

Hollis Stacy ended a six-year drought Sunday with three consecutive birdies on the back nine for a one-shot win at the Crestar-Farm Fresh Classic in Chesapeake, Va. Stacy's 3-under 69 and 6-under 282 total passed Tammie Green, Elaine Crosby and Patty Sheehan as they faltered over the last six holes. She won \$60,000 for her 18th victory.

FRANKFURT DOWNS BIRMINGHAM:

Tony Baker's 6-yard touchdown run with 2:06 left in the third quarter gave the Frankfurt Galaxy (6-2) a 10-3 victory against Birmingham Sunday. After Win Lyle's second-quarter field goal, Birmingham (3-5) could not move the ball. Tom Whelihan missed a 24-yard field goal attempt for the German team but made one from 25 yards as the first half expired.

JENNINGS SETS WORLD RECORD:

Lynn Jennings outran 3,000 others to win the Nike Women's Race 8K (4.97 miles) at Washington, D.C., in 25:02, one second better than Grete Waitz's world record, five seconds better than Jennings' U.S. record and 12 seconds ahead of runner-up Susan Sirma of Kenya. Jennings earned \$5,000 in prize money and about \$4,000 in Nike bonuses.

Hurricanes blow Eagles away

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The GSU baseball Eagles ended their season on a low note over the weekend, losing three straight to the fourth-ranked Miami Hurricanes at Mark Light Stadium in Miami.

The offense left the Eagles in the first two games, as they lost 4-2 Friday and 7-0 Saturday. Southern fell 10-5 Sunday.

Losers of four straight, the Eagles closed the regular season at 32-27. Miami, headed for the NCAA regionals, improved to 43-14.

Miami 10, GSU 5

The final linescore at Mark Light Stadium Sunday read 14 hits and no errors for the Miami Hurricanes, with five hits and four errors for the GSU Eagles.

The Eagles should be happy they were within five runs.

Miami's Jose Prado showed why he's the top freshman pitcher in the country. Prado (8-3) picked up the win by allowing only one run and three hits while striking out four through six innings.

Eagle starter Joey Hamilton (12-6) saw his six-game winning streak end. Hamilton struck out seven 'Canes, but was done in by sloppy defense that led to three unearned runs in the first two innings.

The game was likely Hamilton's last as an Eagle. The junior from Statesboro is expected to be a first-round selection in the June amateur draft.

GSU also suffered from the loss of All-American right fielder Todd Greene. Greene was forced to leave the game in the fourth after fouling a ball off his leg.

GSU blunders gave Miami a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Gino Dimore led off with an infield hit, one of his four hits on the day. Dimore took second on Hamilton's errant pickoff throw.

Dimore scored when Jorge Fabregas singled to right and catcher Buddy Holder couldn't handle Greene's throw home.

After Miami added another run in the first, the 'Canes pushed the lead to 3-0 in the second. Chris Anderson reached on an error,

moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Dimore's double.

The 'Canes scored two runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth to mount a seemingly safe 7-1 lead.

Dimore tripled into the right-center field gap and scored on a single to make the score 4-0. Charles Johnson's run-scoring single accounted for the second run in the fifth.

To no one's surprise, Dimore keyed the Miami sixth. After drilling a run-scoring double, he came home on Fabregas' double.

In return for GSU's early-inning generosity, Miami gave Southern three runs in the seventh. The Eagles managed just one hit, but took advantage of five walks by Hurricane pitchers.

After Craig Cassidy and Chad Sumner both walked, senior Mike Yuro lined a 1-2 pitch to left-center field for a single to score Cassidy.

Bobby Slater walked on four straight pitches to load the bases, then Holder walked on an outside 3-0 offering to force home Sumner with GSU's third run.

Jamie Wolkosky replaced

Ryan Carp on the mound, but he fared no better. Yuro scored the final run of his college career on Wolkosky's bases-loaded walk to Kevin Hallman.

GSU's Mike Miller was robbed of a homer in the second inning when his long drive was kept in the park by a swirling wind. However, he wouldn't be robbed in the eighth.

With two outs, Miller made the score 7-5 with a solo homer to left. The round-tripper was Miller's 15th, moving him ahead of Sumner for second place on the team.

The Eagles' first run typified their weekend. Slater doubled and Holder singled to put runners at the corners with no outs, but Hallman grounded into a double play. Slater scored on the grounder to short, but the 'Canes happily traded one run for two outs.

The Hurricanes scored three runs in the eighth, and reliever Greg Knowles retired the Eagles 1-2-3 in the ninth to wrap up Miami's sweep.

Miami 7, GSU 0

The Eagles should've known it wouldn't be their day when scheduled starting pitcher Joey Hamilton was scratched due to a stiff forearm.

The Hurricanes roughed up Hamilton's replacement, Jake Greene, on their way to a 7-0 home win Saturday night.

Greene surrendered seven runs through six innings. The freshman right-hander took the loss to fall to 4-4.

Meanwhile, Miami starter Jeff Alkire pitched an almost flawless game, allowing only two singles in six innings of work. Alkire improved to 8-2.

After relieving Alkire, lefty Silvio Censale held GSU to one hit to notch his first career save.

Saturday marked GSU's first shut-out loss in 84 games. The Eagles had not been blanked since a 13-0 disaster at Clemson last April 17.

Known for pitching and defense, the 'Canes took an early 4-0 lead behind a surprising power surge.

Center fielder Johnathan Smith gave Alkire all the support he would need by belting a solo homer in the second inning, giving the Hurricanes a 1-0 lead.

After Miami added another run in the second, shortstop Chris Anderson blasted a two-run home run in the fourth to put the 'Canes up 4-0.

Miami closed the scoring with three runs in the seventh. All three were charged to Greene, who loaded the bases with no outs before being relieved by Ronald Stanford.

Miami 4, GSU 2

Tim Roth was good, but Kevin Purdy was better.

Roth pitched a complete game against the Miami Hurricanes Friday, allowing no walks and only three singles over the final five innings. Roth overcame a rocky start that saw him surrender seven hits and three walks in the first three frames.

See HURRICANES, page 10

Crum accused of violation

By PAT FORDE
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College Information Network

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A Lexington television station has accused University of Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum of an NCAA violation for having been present Tuesday at an on-campus pickup game involving Louisville players.

However, Crum denied Wednesday that any violation occurred, and at least one independent witness backed up his version of the events.

WLEX-TV sports anchor Alan Cutler aired videotape Tuesday night of Crum talking with injured player Greg Minor in the Student Activities Center gymnasium while other Cardinals played. The videotape showed Minor's foot in a cast, then showed Crum speaking with

Minor. Both appeared to be looking in the direction of the playing floor as they talked.

Cutler said Crum's presence violated an NCAA rule that prevents coaches from observing their players out of season.

"I wonder if he'll turn himself in," Cutler said on the air Tuesday night, a remark he described Wednesday as "tongue-in-cheek."

NCAA rule 17.3.2.1.2 states: "Prior to October 15, members of an institution's coaching staff may not be involved with one or more team members at any location in the following activities: Observing student-athletes in any basketball activities, even if such activities are not arranged by the institution's coach."

Cutler said a "source" told him Crum was in the gym 15 minutes watching the game. Crum denied

that.

Crum said he entered the gym solely to find Minor. He said Minor had become depressed after breaking his foot, and Crum wanted to talk with him to cheer him up.

"I don't care what he (Cutler) says," Crum said. "I went in and took Greg outside in the hall to talk to him. I wasn't in there (the gym) for more than one or two minutes."

He added: "I didn't violate any rule. He (Cutler) doesn't know. I don't go to watch my players during the off-season. There was no wrongdoing, but I can't control what people say."

The amount of time spent in the gym is important in determining whether violations took place, according to NCAA

See CRUM, page 10

CRI sponsors state qualifer

By GARRETT HEABERLIN
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

Softball news has swept the campus, with Campus Recreation and Intramurals sponsoring the softball state qualifier May 3-5.

This qualifier, which had 15 men's and four women's teams enter, was the prologue for the May 17-19 Georgia Collegiate Softball Championships in Atlanta.

The top two teams from each division are allowed to go to the championships.

Neal's took first place with Clifton's Forestry coming in second in the men's division.

In the world of women's softball, Sports Buff took first prize

with Stubb's Oil following up with second place.

The winner of the co-rec tournament held April 26-28 also advances to the Atlanta championships, with this year's winner being The Repeats.

The Repeats also won the co-rec division last year in the championships in Atlanta. The games are held yearly at the Softball Country Club.

In other softball news, an all-star team was picked from the qualifier teams.

The all-stars are Chris Wright (SAE), Chris Abner (Who Cares?), Paul Mizell (Clifton's Forestry), Jay Berkner (Sea Island Bank), David Lavender (SAE), Shane Abney (Neal's),

Steve Doster (Neal's), Chuck Mueller (SAE), Randall Boone (Neal's), Roger Cason (Neal's), Rob McCormick (C-Men), Scott McElroy (Pi Kappa Phi) and Greg Houlihan (Sigma Nu).

On Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Thompson's from Savannah will play Neal's on Lions Field.

At 9:00 p.m., the all-star team will play Thompson's on the same field.

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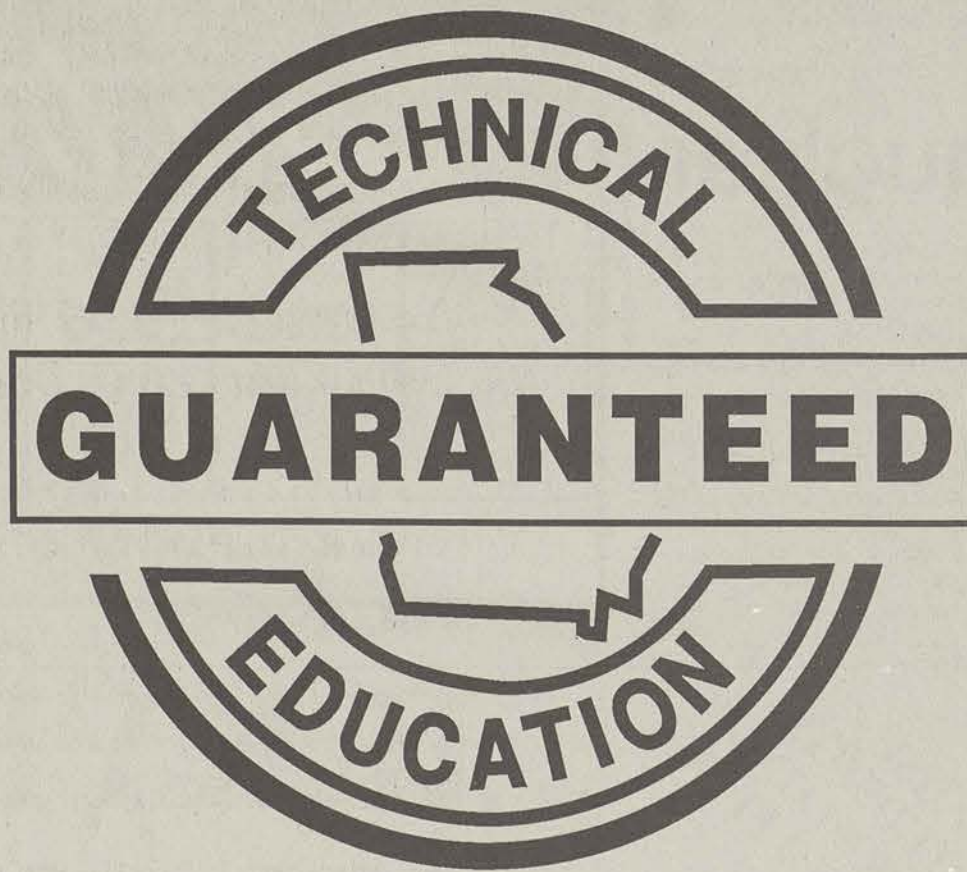
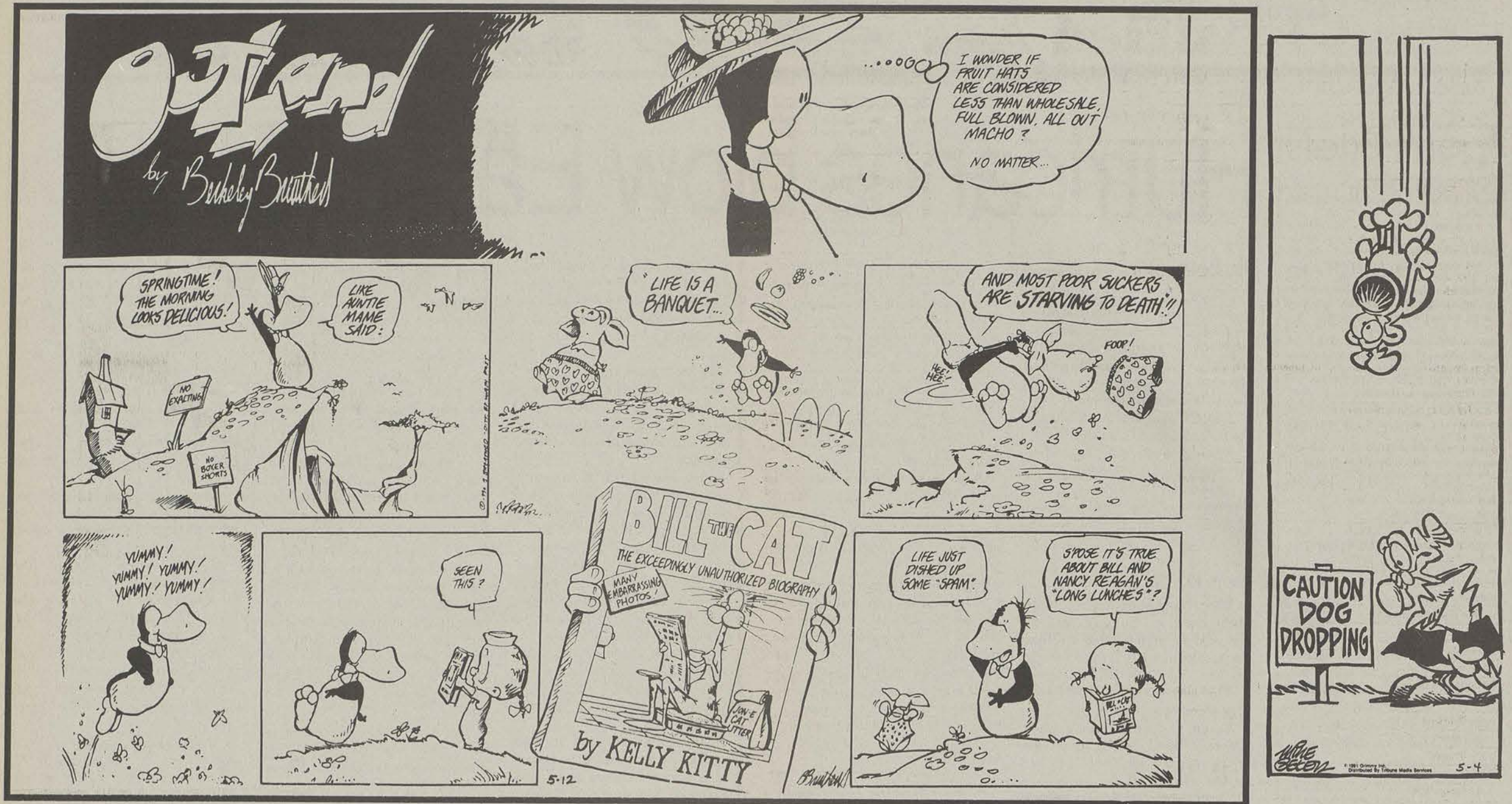
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00 • Classified Policy

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 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460 or call 912/681-5418.

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 912/681-5418.

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

UNDECLARED MAJORS - Advisement for Summer and Fall Quarter will be in the Academic Advisement Center (Blue Building) from May 13 to May 31, 1991. If you prefer to meet with a specific advisor listed, please call us at 681-5401...Marinell Armstrong, Bill Becker, Susan Boddiford, Don Brown, Paul Brown, Brenda Carter, Cheryl Claiborne, Rose Marie Clark, Rose Mary Depaulo, Hal Fulmer, Dot Golden, Nancy Huffman, Louise Keys, Doris Lanier, Susie Lanier, Jeanne McDougald, Michelle McLane, Michael Moore, David Moskowitz, Sandra Moskowitz, Martha Nolen, Janet O'Brien, Dee Ramsey, Virginia Rowden, Cynthia Sikes, Cathy Shriver, Pat Snee, Janna Taubee, Durelle Tuggle, Jan Weisenborn, Deborah Westcott. (NKD)

The Criminal Justice Club will be holding a conference May 22nd in the Univ. Union. There will be many guest speakers, including CSI's own Dr. George Cox, who will be debating the topic of the Death Penalty. Also, a famous forensics expert will be having a demonstration at 2:00pm regarding missing children. Registration will begin at 8:00am and the fee will be \$3.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. (\$7.50 more for lunch) (5/21)

GSU's Non-Traditional Student Meeting on Thursday, May 16 @ 5:15pm. Room 275 in Student Union Building. Program: Election of officers and Exercise Program presented by Reba Barnes. (5/14)

Come join us in the Environmental Organization! We meet on Tuesdays at 7:30pm in Room 252 in the Union. Please help if you can! (5/21)

YOU can put your own message in this space for FREE! Drop by the Williams Center, Room 111 or write LB 8001. (Sorry, Free Announcements apply to GSU students & faculty only)

03 • Autos for Sale

1981 HONDA ACCORD -- 4DR; 5SP; AM/FM/Cassette Stereo w/4 Speakers; Repainted Summer 1989; Repolished Summer 1990; Good, Dependable Transportation; Records Available; \$2000 OBO; 681-0103(D); 764-4497 (N). (5/24)

1986 Z-28. V-8, black on black. All power. Looks and runs great. Reduced to \$6500. Call 681-7242. (5/24)

1989 Mustang LX. Loaded. \$7000. Call 681-2378, ask for Bev. (5/24)

1971 convertible Fiat Spider. New Paint Job (white) Steel belted radial tires. Looks and runs great. Best offer. Phone 912-355-6763. Ask for Shan. (5/24)

1985 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4X4. Heavy duty cooling, towing, A/C, tilt steering, rear window wiper/washer. Asking \$5300 OBO. Call 681-9423. (5/21)

1982 280ZX. Blue, 5-speed, A/C. Excellent condition, power everything, Blaupunkt pull-out stereo, alarm, sheepskin seat covers, tinted windows, all maintenance records. \$4900 OBO. 681-9284, Randy. (5/21)

1975 Lancia Beta Coupe. Silver w/rear interior. Remanufactured engine. Good interior. Good body - See to appreciate. \$2300. 681-7152.

1972 Cutlass Supreme. Very clean. Very dependable. Must sell quick, need school money. 764-2228. (5/21)

1989 Volkswagen GTI - Great car! Low miles. 5-speed, CD player. Wouldn't sell, but need money. \$6,000 OBO. Call Scott Riddle @ 681-9466. (5/17)

1984 Honda Magna 700. 4,200 miles. Showroom quality. Must see to appreciate. 681-6094. (5/14)

1978 Mercedes Benz 240D (white). Great condition, 28 mpg, cold A/C, low mileage, new tires, all service records. Contact Pete - 681-9728. (5/14)

09 • Furniture/Appliances

Loft for sale. Meets all GSU dorm room requirements. Call Donna or Jenny for details. 681-2006. (5/21)

Queen size waterbed for sale. \$100 OBO. Call Darby at 489-3199 anytime after 4:00. (5/21)

King size water bed with book shelf head-board. Asking \$200 OBO. Call 681-4610. Ask for Mike. (5/21)

11 • Help Wanted

ATTENTION ART MAJORS: MISCELLANY 1991-92 is looking for an assistant. Send Resume to LB 16177 or contact Angela Whitlock at 681-1970. Hours are neg. (5/24)

12 • Lost & Found

REWARD: A diamond emerald ring was lost 5/1/91. If found, please call 681-9546. This has family mementos to it. (5/21)

ATTENTION: Anyone who stole my bookbag - need stuff out of it, can have books, bookbag. Need glasses, I.D. & notes. No Questions Asked. 852-5271 or 681-1729. (5/21)

Found: April 30th, a pair of prescription glasses in Landrum parking lot. Call 681-1050 to identify. (5/14)

13 • Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: Two 12" Kicker with BOX. Call 681-6854 after 10pm. (5/21)

Simulated Corinthian Leather Hide-a-bed. Great condition. Erk slept on it, now you can for only \$35. Call John or Kelly 764-3621. (5/21)

Kenmore Washer and Dryer. \$200(both) Contact Mitch Mock at 489-1908 after 5:00pm. (5/21)

Men's and Lady's GSU watches. Brand new. \$40. Call 681-3946. (5/17)

14 • Motorcycles

1986 Honda Nighthawk 450. Red and mechanically sound. \$750 firm. Call Chad at 764-6468. (5/21)

15 • Musical

Phantom electric bass guitar with case. Excellent condition! Only \$175! Call Jeff at 681-3973 after 3pm. (5/14)

16 • Personal

B. Maverick, About that Saturday night, Saturday Night Live wasn't the only good thing you missed out on. See you at the Collegiate, Mike Hunt. (5/14)

Blair L., Thanks for the ride! We're only a skip and a hop from you... See Ya, S.S., A.G., D.M. (5/14)

Hey Chip - Learn to drive and lie for your roomdog. Can you kiss? Mike Hunt. (5/14)

YOU can put your own message in this space for Free. Drop by Williams Center, Room 111 or write LB 8001. (Sorry, Free personals apply to GSU students & faculty only)

Daddy O. - You make my O's oooh sooo good!! Love, Your Buddy! (5/14)

T.P. - You shouldn't have started it if you didn't think you could handle the situation. (5/14)

17 • Pets & Supplies

7 foot Red Tail Boa w/75 gallon aquarium and hot rock. \$350. Call Chad at 764-6468. (5/21)

For Sale: One female CSA registered Seal Point Himalayan kitten. Call 764-2935 after 6:00. (5/17)

19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Must Sublease. At Bermuda Run Apts. Own bedroom (bed, stereo, desk, etc.), own bathroom, walk-in-closet. 1/4 utilities. \$175. Call Joey 681-9581. (5/24)

Going fast... New Knight Village Apartments. Low rent. Newly remodeled. Friendly management. Call David at 681-4686 before it's too late. (5/21)

RENT FOR SUMMER!! 3-BR, 1-BA House. \$345/month. Utilities average \$60-\$70. 5-7 minutes from campus. Call 764-8309. (5/21)

Must Sublease: 1BR, 1 BA. University Village, \$304/month. Great for 1 person or 2. Call 681-9497. (5/21)

RENTALS AVAILABLE, CALL NADINE AT 764-5003. (summer rentals available also). (5/21)

College Vue Apartment for sale. Across from Oxford Field. In great condition; assumable loan; a great investment. Call 681-6284. (5/21)

Apartment: Summer lease available. Fully furnished except bedroom. Located in Eagle's Court. Contact Chad at 681-6784. (5/17)

FOR SALE: 1990 Mobile Home, 14 X 56, 2 BR/1 BA, set up in Country Lakes, Central heat/air, washer/dryer, mini-blinds, curtains, underpinned, large deck, clothes line, like new! Call 681-1888. (5/17)

FOR RENT: 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments and Houses available summer and fall. Furnished or unfurnished. Near Campus. Call 764-2525. (5/14)

Subleasing fully furnished apartment in Campus Courtyard for summer quarter. No deposit and rent is neg. Call 681-2360 for all details. (5/14)

Must sublease. Available upon request. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No deposit. Rent neg. Call 681-6648 after 1 pm. (5/14)

Must sublease! 1 BR/1 BA. \$450 for summer quarter. Furnished if needed. Call Stephanie 764-7858 or 764-8084 nights. (5/14)

Apartment for summer rental. 2 BR/2 BA. Close to campus. #24 Park Place. Please call ASAP. 681-9169. Possible neg on rent. (5/14)

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 extra! Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166. (NKD)

20 • Roommates

1 Male Roommate needed. 91-92 school year. Fully furnished house across from stadium. \$425/quarter + 1/4 utilities. Call Steve at 681-7783. (5/24)

2 Roommates needed for 4 BR/4 BA Apt. Summer quarter only. \$150/month + 1/4 utilities. (neg) Washer/dryer. Call Robby at 681-9555. (5/24)

One or two roommates needed for summer quarter. \$450 for whole quarter + 1/4 utilities. Share room in Eagle's Court. Call 681-3151. (5/24)

Roommate needed for summer quarter. Stadium Walk. Own bedroom, \$457. For more info, call 681-7676 and ask for Tiffany. (5/24)

Roommate needed for summer and/or next school year. Nice house located across from campus. Call 489-3052 for details. (5/21)

Roommates: Desperately needed for summer quarter. One female to sublease a 2BR apt. \$139/month + 1/3 utilities. Own room. Washer/dryer. (NO extra utilities to use them) Ask for Jennifer. 764-3828. (5/21)

Male roommate needed. Own furnished bedroom. \$205/month for spring and/or summer qtr. 681-6860. (5/21)

WANTED: Female roommate(s) starting fall quarter. No lease signed yet. Non-smokers and serious inquiries only, please. If interested, please contact me ASAP. 681-4050 or LB 15560. (5/21)

Need one female roommate to share a campus courtyard townhouse. Starting fall quarter. If interested, please call Meredith 681-2145 or Jenny 681-2553. (5/21)

Mature Female Roommate needed for fall qtr. of next year. Share 1-BR apt. University Village. Contact Ricky 681-4417. (5/21)

Female roommate NEEDED at Stadium Walk. Low rent! Starting Fall. Call 681-1711. (5/21)

HELPI! Roommate needed for summer quarter in Eagle's Court. Only \$350 for the whole summer! Call Derek at 681-3846. (5/21)

Roommate Needed for summer quarter. Will have your own room and full bath. Very Cheap. Call Andrew, 681-9419. (5/21)

Roommates needed summer quarter. 4-BR House in Sherwood forest. Rent Neg. Call David 681-7975. (5/21)

Male or Female Roommate needed for summer quarter. Own bedroom and bath Sussex Commons, Apt. 4. \$175/month. Other rooms available in apt. Contact Anne 681-2655. (5/21)

2-3 Roommates needed for apt. at University Village for summer quarter. \$105/month + electricity and telephone. Call Tommy or Patrick. 681-4073 after 5:00 pm. (5/21)

Female Roommates needed - 3BR House across from stadium. \$200 Ref Dep, \$200/mo for own room or \$185/mo to share - Rent before 6/1 and get the rest of May free. Call 681-7137. (5/21)

Roommate needed to sub-lease for summer qtr. in Sussex Commons. Fully furnished, including washer and dryer. \$210/mo. Call Randy 681-2320. (5/21)

Wanted: Male roommate for fall quarter. Own room. Large house. \$150 + 1/5 utilities. 7 min. from campus. Call 681-3957 or 681-3946. (5/17)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Eagle's Court. \$150/month plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Kathy, 681-4617. (5/17)

Female roommate needed starting Fall quarter. Own bedroom; 2 mi. from campus; \$150/month; washer/dryer; non-smoker; Call 764-4447. Leave message. (5/14)

Freshman girl entering GSU fall quarter looking for a roommate to share expenses. Preferable new, nice, & "cheap" apartment. Looking forward to a great year. Call: Teresa 912-267-7616. (5/14)

Female roommate needed to share room. Starting fall quarter. Rent plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker. Contact Karen or Beth 681-3165. (5/14)

Roommate needed for summer and/or fall qtrs. Own room. For more info, call Laura 489-8248. (5/14)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Only \$120/month + 1/3 utilities. Brand new duplex. Call Kim at 764-4149. (5/14)

21 • Services

TYPING: Fast, reasonable. From \$1.25/page up depending on legibility and format. Call Dottie at 489-3323 evenings until 10:30. (5/21)

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING: You have a \$200 deposit on the line. Let me help you get it back. Start now! Student rates - very, very reasonable. Will do dry wall repair, steam clean your carpet, wash floors and windows, etc. Call 489-3323 for details/appointments. (5/21)

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)

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

22 • Sporting Goods

For Sale: Raleigh Road bike. 58cm, Reynolds 531, shimano 105 index, New microshell helmet, cyclocomputer. \$300. Call Kelly 764-3621. (5/21)

For Sale: 26-inch ten speed bike. Call: 839-2224, Statesboro. (5/14)

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. (5/2)

Padded, adjustable weight bench with leg extension, dumb bells, and weights. Asking \$75. Call Laura at 839-2224, Statesboro. (5/2)

23 • Stereo & Sound

Car speakers for sale. Complete box with two 12" MTX Terminator speakers and two 60 watt Alphason Amplifiers. Only one year old. Call 681-4099. (5/14)

Pioneer Car Stereo for sale. (Super Tuner II). \$125. Call 681-6504. (5/14)

27 • Wanted

Needed - Mature, quiet, female, spirit-filled, Christian roommate to move in immediately. Pay 1/2 rent + 1/2 utilities. Call 489-1976. (5/21)

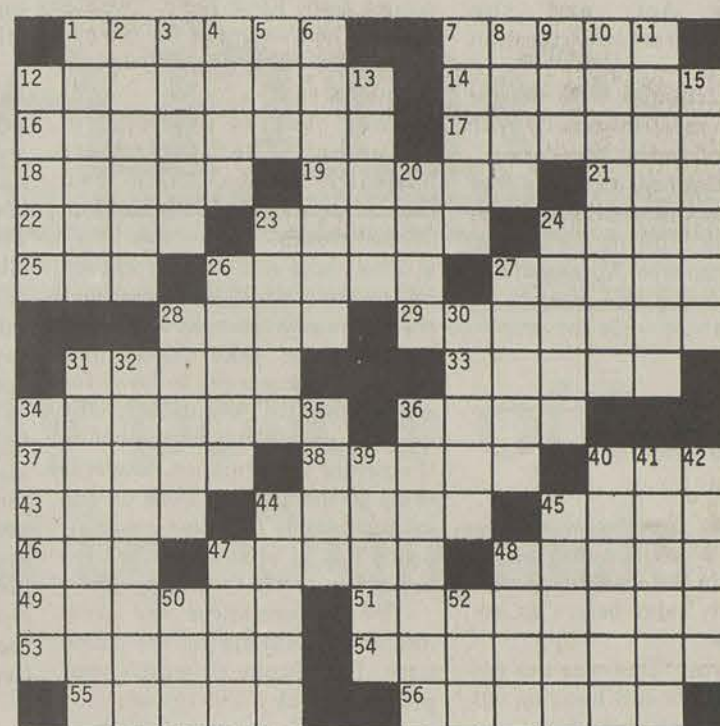
collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Relief from grief
- 7 Brought into being (Biblical)
- 12 Well-paid, easy job
- 14 Entertainer Frankie
- 16 Concerning abstinence
- 17 Medium-sized sofa
- 18 Egyptian dam
- 19 Nautical aid
- 21 Asner and McMahon
- 22 College subject, for short
- 23 Vessel of injection fluid
- 24 Obstreperous child
- 25 Hit the —
- 26 Small glass bottle
- 27 Mont —
- 28 Russian news agency
- 29 "Quiet!"
- 31 — acid
- 33 —'s "Inferno"
- 34 Type of candy
- 36 Tie together
- 37 Highway divisions
- 38 Edible fish
- 40 Horse
- 43 Bible book
- 44 Strong beer
- 45 Fuss
- 46 — square
- 47 Chicago airport
- 48 Up to now (2 wds.)
- 49 Intertwine
- 51 Speculation in stocks
- 53 Add water
- 54 Well-educated
- 55 Capital of Senegal
- 56 Figures in the red

DOWN

- 1 Nap
- 2 — street
- 3 "—, c'est moi"
- 4 Scow: Fr.
- 5 Director's term



© Edward Julius, Collegiate CW83-22

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 6 Dutch humanist | 23 Pyromaniacal crime | 39 — reef |
| 7 — metabolism | 24 Mix | 40 Free taxi ride (2 wds.) |
| 8 At any time | 25 — Major | 41 Sayings |
| 9 Narrow ship channel | 27 Insipid | 42 Stabbed |
| 10 Changer | 28 Mah-jongg pieces | 44 Very thin |
| 11 Ballet, e.g. (2 wds.) | 30 Dostoevsky's "The —" | 45 Hauls |
| 12 Put in a safe place | 31 Spider, e.g. | 47 Prefix: eight |
| 13 Get married | 32 Woman's veil | 48 Drunkards |
| 15 "— pas?" | 34 Finished second | 50 Diving bird |
| 20 Crazy | 35 "Como — usted?" | 52 Japanese statesman |
| | 36 Flemish painter | |

The George-Anne

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

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Presents

An Evening of the Arts

Wednesday, May 22, 1991
at 7:30 P.M. in Foy, Gallery 303

This "Evening" features art from the 1991 Miscellany, so come and enjoy free entertainment and food.

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Specials - Specials - Specials

&

Fun! - Fun! - Fun!

Tuesday & Thursday P.M. \$3.99

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LAST CHANCE

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Call or Come by the Southern Reflector Office to sign up for the Absolutely-Final-Ultimate-Not-To-Be-Offered-Again-This-Year-Concluding-Grand-Finale-And--Last-Chance Opportunity for Your Group to be included in the final edition of the Southern Reflector for this year. (If you missed the photographer in the fall)

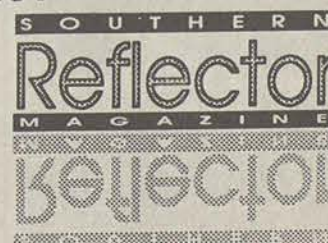
Deadline May 14, 1991

Williams Center

Rooms 106-108

Call 681-5305

between 11 am and 2 pm daily.



Conference

Continued from page 1

Standards Act, and the Agricultural Worker Protection Acts.

All participants will be encouraged to meet informally with the speakers during breaks.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Student Society for Human Resource Management and the School of Business.

Murder

Continued from page 2

rollment.

But even investigators, who have spent \$3 million and fielded 6,500 leads in the case, say that no one can fully relax before an arrest is made.

Said Joyce: "This case has not been solved. It's still hanging out there like a dark cloud."

Hurricanes

Continued from page 7

Unfortunately for Roth, his counterpart had an even better night. Purdy also tossed a complete game, allowing just six hits to lead Miami to a 4-2 victory.

Purdy improved to 7-4 with the win, while Roth fell to 4-3.

Todd Greene drilled a solo homer in the first inning to give the Eagles their only lead of the series. The blast was the 25th of the year for Greene, the national leader in round-trippers.

The homer was the 51st of Greene's career, moving him into sole possession of second place on the all-time GSU list. Greene trails only Ben Abner, who hit 59 from 1982-84.

The GSU lead didn't last long. Miami scored single runs in the first and second and two in the third.

Gino Dimore was the key to each of the first two runs. Dimore led off the first with a triple and scored on a double-play grounder to third. Dimore's sacrifice fly in the second drove in Juan Llamas for a 2-1 Hurricane lead.

With the bases loaded in the third, Alex Miranda grounded into a 4-6-3 double play that scored a run.

Greene also drove in GSU's second run. Chris Petersen doubled down the first base line with one out in the sixth, went to third on an errant pickoff attempt and scored on Greene's grounder.

Crum

Continued from page 7

Director of Legislative Services Rick Evrard.

"I really don't have a definition of what 'observe' means," Evrard said. "A quick glance, a one-minute stand-and-watch, a half-hour sit-down analysis, I'm not sure where we stand."

Louisville Courier-Journal reporter Russ Brown and sports anchor Bob Domine of WAVE-TV in Louisville were in Crum's company at the Student Activities Center.

Brown said he was in the Louisville coaches' office, a floor above the gymnasium, when Crum came in saying he was looking for Minor. Brown said he told Crum that Minor was in the gym, and Crum left. Brown said he followed Crum down to the gym "a few minutes" after the coach.

When Brown arrived, Crum was outside the gym with his arm around Minor. Brown said Crum spoke briefly with Minor, himself and Domine, then left. He said the time lapse between his arrival downstairs and Crum's was much less than 15 minutes.

The videotape showed by the station apparently was shot during coverage of North Carolina transfer Clifford Rozier's official visit to Louisville.

Shakespeare

Continued from page 6

scenes from King Lear, Twelfth Night, The Taming of the Shrew, and The Merry Wives of Windsor.

They use a variety of costumes. The performers basically create their own costumes or borrow them from Theatre South.

The plays are usually chosen by Quince himself, but sometimes the actors give their input.

The actor take their roles seriously and seem to have fun while doing it. They usually only practice a couple of nights before the actual performance. The rest is up to them. They work on the memorization at home on their own time. It is obvious that the actors love to put these plays on.

The performances are great and also amusing at the same time. It is funny to watch your professors flub a line or two.

Aid

Continued from page 1

A student pays a \$49 fee and in one step has all areas of financial aid and public and private scholarships researched. The student receives a 40-50 page individualized report, with an average of 35 scholarships they are nominally eligible for, state and federal programs, individualized financial planning strategies to help the student increase the size of his award, 22 tips to increase chances

for money and 13 student loan options.

The student chooses three colleges and is given cost of attending, money saving options offered, and each school's financial aid performance.

The average amount of money received by a student using the report is \$1,200. The report is guaranteed.

Tim: Well, that's all publicity... man. They'll say anything to get people to talk about them. But, we're getting along great. It's like we are bound together, and it's like it's us against the world. There's no internal conflict at all. dude.

G-A: Well, do you have anything else that you would like to say to the George-Anne's readers?

Tim: Just that Drivin' 'n' Cryin' strong as ever, we're kickin' a... in America as far as the charts and the radio and MTV goes. We're doing better than ever, and I think we're going to just keep on working hard and keep touring, and keep playing rock'n'roll because that's our lives.

ing any problems between each other?

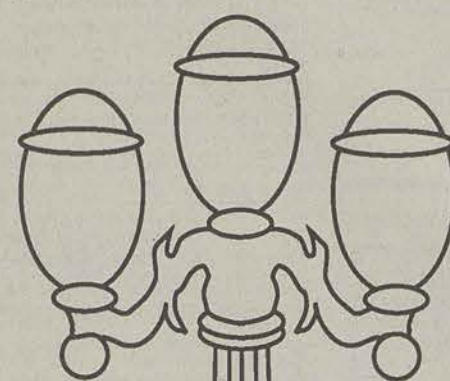
Theater

Continued from page 5

Theatre South will present *The Threepenny Opera* May 15-18, in

McCroan Auditorium. Each show will begin at 8:00. The tickets will be \$1.00 for GSU students \$2.50 for children 12-18 and

\$4.50 for general admission. Tickets can be bought at the door or call 681-5801 for more information.



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Thursday - GSU Night "Specials"

Thursday May 16th - Peter Adonis

(Women Only)

Thursday May 23rd - Joker's Wild

Friday May 31st People Who Must

Call for Reserved Tables

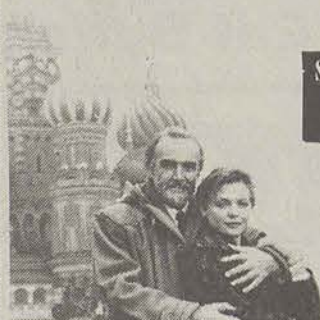
681-9000 or 681-4394

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THEATER



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THE RUSSIA HOUSE

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RAVISHINGLY GOOD-LOOKING
...DENSE WITH DETAIL,
PACKED WITH WIT."
- David Mac, NEWYORK

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Schwarzenegger
is Kindergarten
COP



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he's in a class by himself.

Show Times
7 & 9:30
PM

Come early for seating
&
get your popcorn and
drinks at the
concession stand

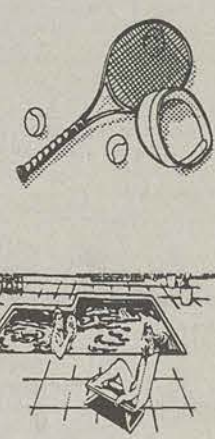
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Student ID
\$2 General
Admission

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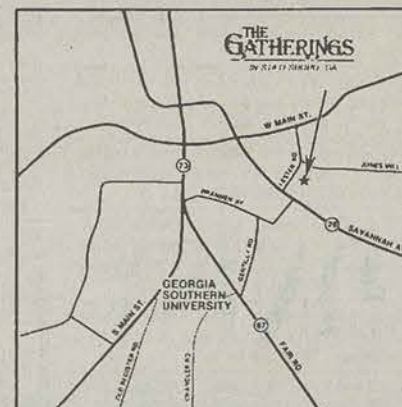
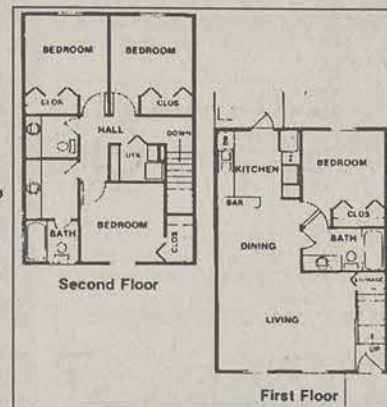
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