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# The George-Anne

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## News Briefs

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### ORGAN RECIPIENT TESTS NEGATIVE:

A transplant service Sunday reported the first negative AIDS virus test result for a patient who received tissue transplanted from a Virginia donor that had the HIV virus. "We sure are happy about this one," says Doug Wilson of LifeNet Transplant Services. The graft was treated with ethanol, an alcohol sterilizer making transmission extremely unlikely, Wilson says.

### EXPERTS STAYING CALM:

Transplant experts reacted calmly to news that three people have died of AIDS-related conditions after receiving organs from an infected donor. "It is a concern, of course," said the director of one kidney transplant program. "But this is a rare event."

Transplant recipients often have no choice but to take the small chance that a life-saving treatment will expose them to the virus.

### DOCTOR BEING CALLED A FAKE:

Once deemed an ingenious scientist of Nobel Prize caliber, Mark Spector is now being called a fake who practiced medicine without a license. The Des Moines scientist, famous for a cancer discovery in 1981, was charged with fraud last week for lying on an application for a hospital residency. Officials are deciding whether to file charges of practicing without a license.

### PROFILE IN COURAGE AWARD GIVEN:

Ex-Georgia congressman Charles Longstreet Weltner has won The John F. Kennedy Library Foundation's 1991 Profile in Courage Award. Weltner had signed an agreement in 1966 to support the Democratic ticket in November. But he withdrew his re-election bid rather than support Lester Maddox, the nominee for governor who had closed his Atlanta restaurant rather than be forced to serve black customers.

### PEN PAL INTRODUCES GENERAL:

Andrea Turnbough, an 11-year-old El Paso girl who became Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's pen pal during the Persian Gulf war, will introduce him Monday, at his request, at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's 1991 Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award Dinner in New York. The general is one of the winners. Andrea began writing the popular commander as part of a fifth-grade class project.

### DOGS SHARE THE BED:

More than a million dogs sleep in their owners' beds; nearly 12 million women wear D-cup bras; and 96.1 million adults use dental floss regularly. Tom Heymann claims he has gathered all statistical flotsam missed by the USA's legitimate census takers for "The Unofficial U.S. Census." Heymann says he wants "to show we can look at our neighbors differently" than the Census does.

### WELCOME HOME EVENTS PLANNED:

The war may be over, but Operation Welcome Home has just begun. Nearly 100 events honoring returning Persian Gulf soldiers have been held since the first troops came home March 8. And plans are in the works from Washington, D.C., where 10,500 troops will pass in review before President Bush, to New York City, where 2 million people will line Broadway.

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# Miss Greek GSU crowned

By JENNIFER BOOTH  
Assistant News Editor

Vanamey Roberts took first place in the Miss Greek GSU pageant Thursday night, which was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.

The pageant was the grand finale in Pi Kappa Phi's week-long effort to raise money for their national philanthropy, PUSH. PUSH stands for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped.

Roberts, who was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was one of the nine contestants in the pageant. It was divided into three separate competitions: casual dress, talent, and evening gown.

Second place winner Sharon Thomas, who was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, was tied with Roberts for first place at the end of the pageant. So the three



Miss Greek GSU, Vanamey Roberts

judges voted again to break the tie between the two girls, and Roberts was named the winner.

"I knew it was going to be close," said Joe Lombardo, a junior. "But, I had no idea that they would tie, they both deserved to win."

Both Roberts and Thomas

*"I knew it was going to be close, but I had no idea that they would tie. They both deserved to win."*

-Joe Lombardo, junior

played the piano in the talent competition.

Two of the five judges who were chosen to attend the pageant were unable to because they were involved in a car accident on their way to the event.

Judging was Mina Futch, who works at the College Bookstore, Bill Price, a radio announcer for 100.1 in Statesboro, and Melanie Lewis, dance choreographer for

Golden Girls Dance Academy. Natalie Hendrix, news anchor for WJCL TV22, and Timothy Strickland, account executive for Owner Southern Candy Company were the two judges who did not attend.

The nine contestants participating in the pageant and their sponsors were: Angela Banks, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Beth Bridges, Phi Mu; De De Davis,

Zeta Tau Alpha; Tammy Gayle Jones, Sigma Delta Gamma; Michele Land, Alpha Omicron Pi; Heather Dayle Minshew, Phi Mu; Roberts, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Thomas, Kappa Delta; and Cathy Rogers, Chi Omega.

The contestants paid a \$35 entry fee for the event, and there was a \$2 admission charge at the door. By the end of Thursday evening, Pi Kappa Phi had raised over \$2,000 for the PUSH organization.

Andrew Alvarez and Jeff Forrestall helped to organize the pageant.

"We do things all year long to raise money for PUSH," Forrestall said. He added that the fraternity usually raises between \$5,000 and \$8,000 a year for PUSH.

## Professor to conduct book signing on campus

G-A Staff Reports

GSU English professor Eric Nelson will be signing copies and presenting readings from his recently-published book of poems, "The Interpretation of Waking Life," at an autograph party in Sarah's Place June 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Nelson's book was published by the University of Arkansas Press after his manuscript took top honors for the Arkansas Poetry Award from more than 500 entries. Poet Reed Whittemore judged the competition.

The professor has been invited to present a reading of his work at the annual Spoleto Festival in Charleston on May 31 in the Dock Theater Courtyard. The presentation is set for 6:30 p.m.



Nelson's work has appeared in "Poetry," "New Virginia Review," "Missouri Review," "Shenandoah," and other literary magazines. His previously published books are "The Light Bringers" and "On Call."

Other awards and honors include two Fellowships from the Virginia Center for Creative

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## PRSSA to hold mini-conference

G-A Staff Reports

"Public Relations ... Just Do It" is the theme of this year's Public Relations Student Society of American banquet and mini-conference, which will be held May 23 at the University Union.

PRSSA's president Kevin McWhorter said the theme was chosen because it "symbolizes the need for us, as future public relations practitioners, to stay on top of trends in our field, as well as related fields, to enhance our technical and creative skills, thereby allowing us to do more than just get the job done."

The mini-conference will begin Thursday at 3:00 p.m. with several practitioners conducting a series of sessions which will conclude at 5:15 p.m.

Alumnae speakers and topics include: Julie Turner of C&S Bank, on "The Production of a



Association of Realtors and the first president of GSU's PRStige, the student-run public relations firm, on "From the Collegiate to the Professional World."

GSU's Professional PRSSA Advisor and Vice-President of Public Information for Municipal Electric Authority of Georgia, will address "Public Relations Acid Rain and Electromagnetic Fields."

The session conducted by James Montgomery of Montgomery & Associated concerns "Communicating During a Crisis."

The banquet will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in the University Union's ballroom. The cost of the mini-conference is \$12 per person.

## Army offers new incentive program for nurses

G-A Staff Reports

Beginning May 7, the United States Army Nurse recruiters started accepting applicants for a new program designed to attract high quality students studying for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing.

With this program, nurse candidates "receive a direct commission without being in ROTC," said Major John Farrell, an ROTC instructor at GSU. "It is a way of direct admission."

Students accepted into the U.S. Army's new Nurse Candidate

Program will receive an initial bonus of \$2,500, with an additional bonus of \$2,500 to be paid at the beginning of their senior year if they are enrolled in the program for two years or upon graduation for students enrolled for one year.

In addition, a student selected for this program is entitled to \$500 for each month he or she is enrolled as a full-time student in an accredited baccalaureate degree program in nursing at a civilian educational institution that does not have a Senior Reserve Offi-

cers' Training Program. The \$500 will be paid for up to 24 months or upon completion of a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Farrell said due to this program, GSU may lose a few ROTC members.

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## Indian leaders propose changes in Bureau

By NORM BREWER

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WASHINGTON — Tribal governments should control an important slice of the money and resources now handled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, tribal leaders said Wednesday.

The proposals unveiled by a task force of 37 tribal leaders from across the country envision the tribes taking over the management of services, such as law enforcement and welfare, and of natural resources, such as timber and water. Individual tribes would have the option of continuing to rely on the BIA.

Starting in 1993, the task force wants tribes to have more to say about how the BIA's \$1.4 billion budget is spent.

"We're looking at bringing services down to Indian tribes as they should be," said Joseph Goombi, chairman of the Kiowa Business Committee in Oklahoma. "We're looking at having a better system than we've had for 200 years of bureaucracy."

But the proposals are vague

and could meet stiff resistance from a federal agency that has shown itself to be virtually immune to reforms.

The BIA has come under unprecedented pressure for reform in recent years as congressional and other investigators repeatedly exposed how agency mismanagement has denied needed services to tribes beset by poverty, crime, health problems and drug abuse.

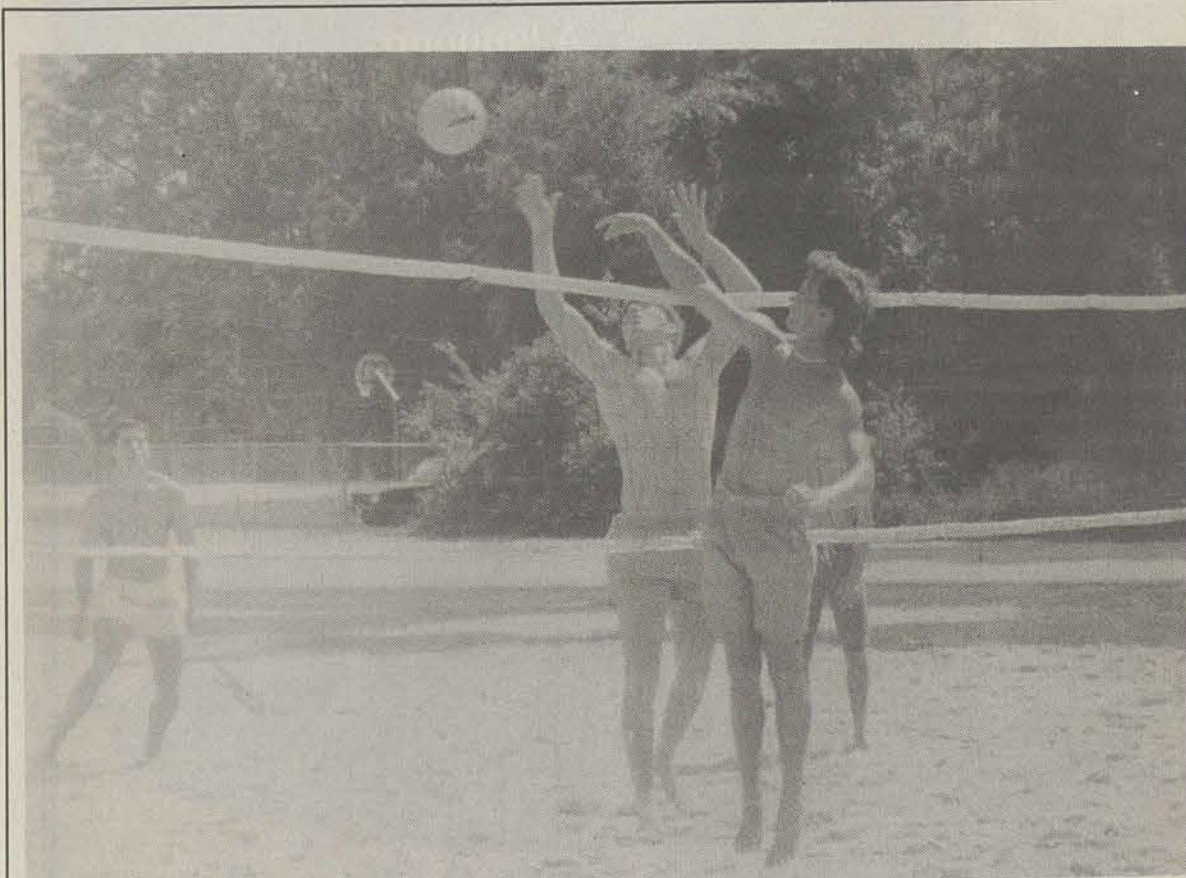
Congress, the White House and the Department of the Interior, which includes the BIA, are heeding tribal calls for reorganization.

Eddie Brown, assistant secretary for Indian affairs, said Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan reacted positively to the task force proposals.

Asked if he expects to see a shrunken BIA with substantially less authority within a few years, Brown said, "That's the direction we're going in ... I can tell you with certainty that BIA will be reorganized."

Gordon Dickie, chairman of the Menominee Indian Tribe of

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## Previews of summer...

These GSU gentlemen take advantage of a hot afternoon to play Volleyball behind Hendricks Hall, and their feet never even touch the ground. Imagine that. (Photo by Clint Home)



## Campus Briefs

### Tuesday, May 21

•Anyone interested in playing with the GUSs Women's Club Soccer Team are invited to practice.

The practices are Monday and Wednesday 6-8 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m. Tentative Fall practice is Mon-Friday 2-4 p.m. Practice is held at the GSU soccer field.

If interested contact Jay Hinton at 681-7907 or Dwight Van Tassel at 681-6024.

•Comedian Jeff Dunham will be at the Union Theatre at 8 p.m..

•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

•The Georgia Poetry Circuit will meet at 4 p.m. in Foy Gallery 303.

•GSU's Percussion Ensemble will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m..

•CAB will be sponsoring a Bowling Tournament at the Statesboro Bowling Center. The event will begin at 6 p.m..

•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.

•GSU's Criminal Justice Club

will host Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers and other southern law enforcement and corrections leaders in a conference in the University Union Theater.

Bowers will keynote the day-long conference at 9 a.m. Also speaking are Robert Hamrick, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and Mattie Lamar, head nurse with the Department of Corrections.

Early registration for the conference is \$3 at the Political Science Building. Registration at the door is \$5.

### Thursday, May 23

•The Black Expo will be held in the University Union from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m..

•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.

### Friday, May 24

•A Blood pressure clinic will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Nursing Annex.

•The entire "Godfather" series will be shown on consecutive days this weekend, beginning on Friday, May 24 with "The Godfather". Shows will begin at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm in the Union Theater.

•Dinner Theater will be held at 8:00 pm in the Union ballroom.

•Statesboro-GSU Symphony will present a "Pops" concert at the Sports Complex at 7 p.m. There will be no charge.

### Saturday, May 25

•"The Godfather II" will be shown in the Union theater at 7:00pm and 9:30 pm.

### Sunday, May 26

•There will be a Statesboro-GSU Symphony Guild String Recital at 2 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•The final in the three part series of "The Godfather" will be shown in the Union theater at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm.

•The GSU Invitational Recital with Suzanne Dukes and Gene Hudley on piano at 4 p.m..

### Tuesday, May 28

•Dr. David A. Welter, Associate Professor in the Department of Anatomy at the Medical School of Georgia, will present a lecture on nuclear morphogenesis on May 28 at noon in room 218 of the Biology Lecture Hall.

Dr. Welter will demonstrate and explain how the nucleus in any cell line puts itself back together after mitosis, a method of cell division.

The lecture is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Department of Biology. All are invited to attend.

•The GSU Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform at the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.. There will be no charge for admission.

### Thursday, May 30

•GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be playing at the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.. There will be no charge.

### Saturday, June 1

•The Summer Reading Display will be available in the

Henderson Library through June 30.

•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.

For further information contact the Department of Communication Arts.

### Monday, June 3

•There will be a faculty senate meeting at 4 p.m. in the University Union room 280.

•The senior recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m..

### Tuesday, June 4

•The GSU Jazz Ensemble will be held in the Foy Recital hall at 8 p.m..

### Wednesday, June 5

•Ping-Pong Tournament at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom!! There will be a \$1 entry fee, deadline is June 4 at 11 p.m.. Prizes will be awarded.

Thursday, June 6 GSU Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m..

### Friday, June 7

•LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!!!!!

### Monday, June 10

•Exams held through June 13.

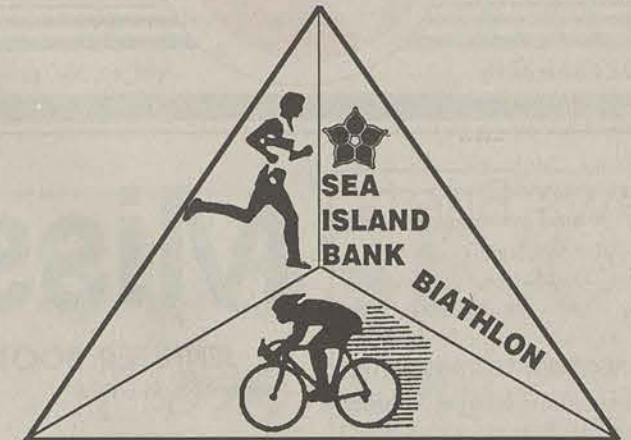
### Thursday, June 13

•The Arts and Sciences Advisory Council will meet at 3 p.m. in Foy 316.

### Friday, June 14

•Residence Halls close at 10 a.m..

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## Smoking increases risk of impotence

By MARILYN ELIAS

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Men now have another compelling reason to quit smoking: It raises the risk of impotence in otherwise healthy males, a new study finds.

The more cigarettes smoked over time, the higher the risk, said Dr. Max Rosen, Boston University School of Medicine.

"For lots of younger people, the risk of getting lung cancer seems remote. But sex for most 30-year-olds is important," he said.

Nicotine is believed to damage the lining of arteries leading to the penis.

Eventually, the arteries narrow, which blocks blood flow and leads to impotence, Rosen said.

Penile artery disease — and impotence — are common in

older smokers with signs of coronary problems. Typically, these men have high blood pressure, high cholesterol and/or diabetes.

But this study is the first to show smoking is an independent risk factor for impotence in healthy men younger than 50, said Rosen, whose report is in the May Journal of Urology.

With colleagues Dr. Alan

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## Corrections & Amplifications

•The creatures appearing on the first page in the last issue were goslings. We regret the error. We would like to thank everyone who called in to inform us of our mistake.

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## Convertibles continue to intrigue car lovers

By NANCY ROWELL  
Staff Writer

The red Chevrolet eased into the gas station and stopped beside my car. "Hey, how ya doin'?"

The older man only acknowledged my comment with a nod. "Ma'am," he said ever so slowly, "S your car for sale by any chance?"

"No sir!" I said shaking my head. "Well, thank ya anyway." He drove off as slowly as he had pulled up a minute before.

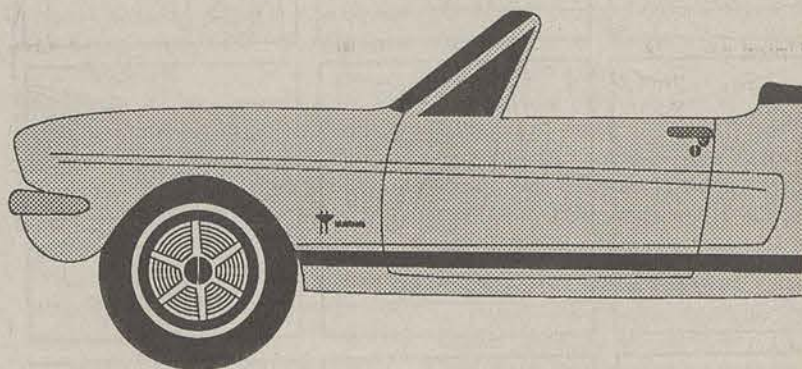
Instances such as this happen often to owners of a classic Mustang convertible. It is always fascinating to watch people laugh lightly about their loss. Ever so persistent, they almost always leave a number just in case you decide to sell.

Natural curiosity attracts people to the rag top. With the top down, it stands in a class of its own.

As spring emerges and sunshine heralds another pretty day, the fever sets in; when one top is down then all others must be down also.

The chrome sparks and the seats shine with Armor-All. The convertible is like a shark, sleek and beautiful, yet brazen and powerful. As treasures...a convertible.

"The convertible draws a lot more attention than a hard top, probably two to one," Harper says. "In the



The craze surrounding the convertible Mustang of the late '60s, like the one above, has intensified with the summer months.

summer I always drive my convertible."

Driving a convertible Mustang is addictive. People are always looking at the car. GSU's Regina Blok, who works in the Counseling Center, owns a '66 convertible. One day after work her boss got behind her on their way home and the following day he said, "Regina,

people's heads turn when you ride by; they really notice you."

Paul Johnson, another convertible owner of Braxton, was not aware of the Mustang mania. He got his '68 through a trade. "I wouldn't have gotten it if it wasn't a convertible. I really didn't want a Mustang," said Johnson. "I'm not a Ford person; I'm a Chevy man myself."

Everyone seems to agree that Mustangs, of all breeds, have the power to awe and amaze. Blok described how students seem surprised to see her driving a convertible. "It gives me a new perspective of who you are and what you do," said a student. Blok said, "Because the convertibles are old they definitely catch more attention. Mine is nostalgia from the '60s. That's when I was in high school."

Everyone who owns Mustangs compares years and engines...just for future reference. With a broad grin, Johnson said, "It's like a toy. It makes me like a fifty-year-old teenager."

Through the years, the convertibles have gained popularity and now people scramble at the chance to buy one. Harper said, "In the sixties, it reminded me of a more expensive, foreign car because it was so classy."

If they could talk, the classics could weave tales of magic and emotion when they were young...but they have never gotten old.

## Unique foreign language courses available

By TERESA ROACH  
Assistant Features Editor

Learning a foreign language is a great way to become familiar with other cultures and gain insight into international affairs. GSU's foreign language department has much to offer to students who are seeking to expand their horizons through language.

Foreign language courses offered at GSU range from the traditional French, German, and Spanish to more non-traditional languages such as Russian and Arabic.

Spanish, French, and German offer three elementary-level courses and one intermediate-level course. Discussion circle and conversation courses in all three languages are offered, as well as courses focusing on the literature native to that language.

Latin is also offered at GSU. There are two elementary and two

intermediate courses which include discussions of Roman history and culture.

A new course that will be offered fall quarter for full language credit is Yurabah, which is an African language. There are over 1000 languages spoken in Africa, and Yurabah is one of the most prevalent languages. GSU and the University of Georgia are the only two colleges in Georgia that offer Yurabah. A four-level sequence will be available.

Several language courses by "self-instruction" are available. "Self-instruction," according to the GSU general catalog, entails "working with a variety of instructional aids, including textbooks, video and audio tapes and tutors."

Japanese, Arabic, and Russian are offered by self-instruction. Each has available a four-level sequence with three elementary courses and one intermediate course.

## Big bucks in comic book collecting

By KEN WARD  
Staff Writer

Today, people collect almost anything: coins, baseball cards and even glow-in-the-dark Elvis dolls. Many people find hours of enjoyment in collecting comic books. Several old comics are worth thousands; for instance, the first Superman comic book is worth approximately \$28,000. Comic collecting has grown in popularity over the past few years. Collecting them is an easy hobby to start, if you learn how to collect the right way.

America is the birth place of the comic book. The first comic hit the stands in 1911. In 1938, Detective Comics (DC) published the first Superman comic, and the first Batman followed in 1939. The 1940s and '50s were the golden age of comic books, with annual sales as high as \$1 billion. Then the worst happened when sales dropped from 60 million copies a month in 1949 to 4 million a month by 1979. Comic books seemed to be on their way to the dust bin of history. In the 1980s, movies like Superman and Batman regenerated widespread interest in comic collecting. Today's sales are almost as high as they were in the 1940s and comics are now the fourth largest collectible item in the world.

Dr. J.P. Williams, a GSU assistant professor and comic book expert said, "if someone is really serious about getting into comic collecting, they need to start looking at comic buyers guides. Comic collecting is like anything else, if you are going to invest money in it, you have to really do some research to find out what is worthwhile and what is just junk."

There are literally hundreds of ways to begin collecting comics. Many people start by buying new issues directly off the newsstand or from a local comic store. Before purchasing a comic book new or old you should carefully inspect its condition. Comic books in worn condition are typically not highly prized. Keep in mind that flaws or signs of wear depreciate the value of comics. How a comic has been stored will often determine its overall condition.

Proper storage is essential to insure the long life of your collection. According to the Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide, you should store comic books in a dark cool place with an ideal relative humidity of 50 percent and a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees or less. Seal your books in Mylar or other suitable plastic bags and store them in containers or cabinets to protect them from heat, harmful acids, dampness and dust.

Numerous ways exist to determine how deteriorated the comic book is: First, check the outside spine. Look for deterioration around staple holes, stress lines along the edge and splitting of the cover; second, inspect the



front and back covers. Many times the cover's appearance determines if a comic is defective. Be alert for brittleness, faded colors, decayed edges and water spots. Third, check the inside pages. Make sure they are white and not yellowed and that the colors are sharp and clear. If a comic possesses many of the negative characteristics mentioned above, it probably will not be worth much to you or any other collector.


According to the Overstreet Price Guide, there are nine categories that describe the overall condition of a comic book ranging from mint—absolutely perfect in every way—to good, which marks slight faults such as slightly soiled or creased pages and minor tears or splits. Comic books in poor condition are worn, dirty and torn. Experts stress the importance of grading since the value of a comic increases depending on its overall condition. Therefore, it is very important to be able to properly determine the value of your books.

Williams employs a simple procedure for judging the value of a comic book. He says, "I go to one of the price guides and see what it (the comic) is going for. I do this to see if the one I'm looking at is overpriced, which most are. Also, don't be one of those people who collect what seems to be the hot topics; for example, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Batman. Collect something that really interests you, something you are going to want to take out of the Mylar bag and read once and a while."

Deciding which titles to collect is often the most difficult decision for the beginning collector. Ted Gallop, long time collector and employee of Statesboro's only comic-collecting store offered some helpful advice, "I would stick with the main companies like DC and Marvel because they have been around forever. X-Men, Spiderman, Wolverine, The Punisher, Hulk, and Ghost Rider are six of the biggest comics for collecting right now."

Another way to start collecting is simply buying from or swapping with other collectors. You may want to attend a comic book convention. Hundreds of comic dealers and collectors can be found selling and buying comics throughout the day at these conventions. Frequently you can find a bargain on a valuable comic at these gatherings. Most conventions have special guests, typically professionals in the field of comics; for example, writers or artists will be on hand to answer questions from an assembled audience of knowledge-thirsty collectors. Comic conventions are held almost everywhere, usually on weekends. The best way to find out what happens at comic conventions is to attend one.

After you have mastered the art of comic collecting, you will be able to buy, sell and trade with the best of collectors. Who knows, one day you could be the owner of a comic book worth \$28,000 or even more.




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## Whose rights are at stake?

Recently, there have been several articles in various papers addressing AIDS. And always, somewhere in the article, an AIDS activist group is screaming of 'rights violations.'

For instance, some people feel that HIV positive people who continue a multi-partner, promiscuous life style should be stopped. Arrested, if need be. But not say the activists. Rights violations.

Whose rights? The rights of homosexuals and heterosexuals at risk from these individuals? Condoms are great, but not fool-proof. And these are criminal fools, who think nothing of infecting partners with a lethal disease. Chemical castration does not seem too strong to me.

And then there is the issue of surgeons with AIDS informing patients of their condition and gaining consent before poking around their insides with extremely sharp instruments. Doctors slip; doctors can cut themselves. By virtue of the Hippocratic oath, this shouldn't even be an issue. But, activist

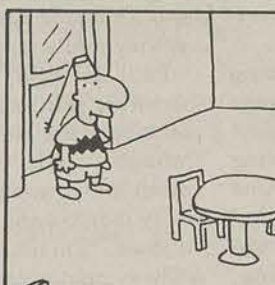
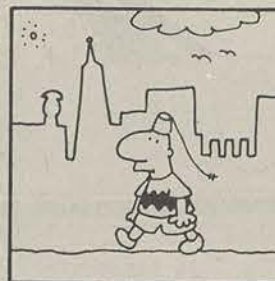
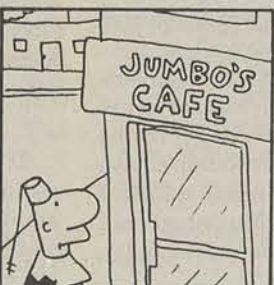
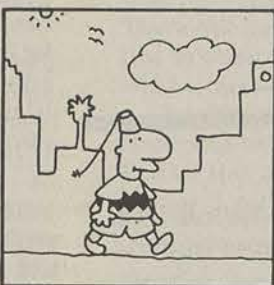
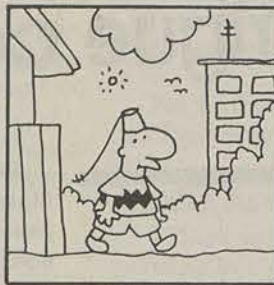
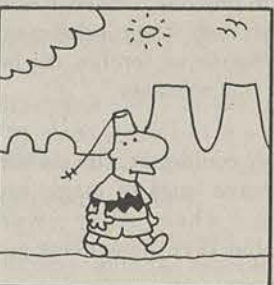
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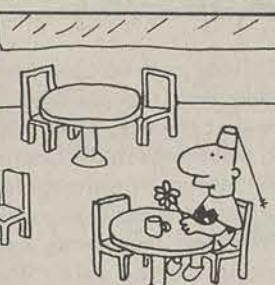
It would seem to me that the homosexual community and AIDS activist groups would be among the first to campaign for the above laws. After all, they are at the greatest risk. And if we don't all agree on some measures, thousands in these groups will die for no reason.

It's time to wake up and smell the coffee. This is a nationwide epidemic, and an international tragedy. People who know that they have AIDS, and continue practicing a life-style that is potentially life threatening to their fellow men must be forced to accept the legal consequences of their actions. Let us all make sure that there are legal consequences to accept.

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## Editor's Note

In Friday's G-A a picture of GSU running back Alonzo McGhee appears on the Opinions Page mistakenly captioned as Joe Ross.

An apology to the players is in order; however, the fault is not entirely that of the editor's. Others incorrectly identified the photo first.

Whoever is to blame doesn't really matter-just that the error is corrected.

Concerning the response to Knight, it has come to the attention of the editor that the column sounded as though it were an attack on Ms. Knight's personality.

In fact, the column was meant to attack only Knight's viewpoint of the subject at hand, and no personal offense was intended.

If the column was mistaken as such an attack, apologies are in order here as well.

### ...ATTENTION...

The deadline for placing Classifieds this quarter will be May 28th. The final edition of *The George-Anne* will be May 31st. Have a great summer!!!

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## Response to 'response'

Dear Editor,  
This is in response to the response to Chris Logan's column on racism.

Why don't YOU just shut up! Don't come with this free Black propaganda. Who are you? Are you lost in another race? I don't really think you realize the implications of your insecure letter. Maybe you were never a slave way back in the day. Maybe you were never shackled to the inside of a cramped and filthy cargo hold of a ship. Maybe your ancestors weren't either. I hope you are as "NOT BLACK" as your letter indicates. I don't want you as a part of my African-American race or heritage.

Your letter is nothing but negative reinforcement to those African-Americans who don't know or who are questioning where they come from. How can you stand so self-righteously spouting such nonsense? Again, I ask, who are you? Are you afraid to be recognized on the street? Are you being paid by some benevolent "Keebler"? If you can't stand behind your words then don't say anything. You are a coward! Don't hide. Let the "Blacks" see their messiah.

I'm sure you were misquoted when you said, "Many blacks wear African paraphernalia and say it is from the mother country." None of the African-Americans I know claim Africa to be a single nation. Maybe you meant to say that we refer to

Africa as the Mother Land. If you are white, black, or hispanic you are a descendant of Africa. What do YOU know about YOUR heritage?

I guess all of us "ignorant blacks" wear gold chains and Nike products? Perhaps you should ask yourself who is living in the stereotypical dream world. Being African-American is not an act of mere being, it is acting and thinking American of African descent. Open a book on Africa, any nation you choose, and educate yourself because it is obvious that no one else did! Let us not forget the almighty "Keebler." He is your history teacher or should I say he teaches you "his-story," not history.

Are you ashamed of those who fought for your freedom? The ones who refused to be called "nigger," "colored," "spook," "coon," and any other name given to MY people by a terrified yet over-glorified white man? You can be black or whatever other color you want, but don't tell me I don't know my heritage. DO NOT question MY "blackness" because you don't know what it means to be African-American, black, or anything else.

As for those of us who would love to reclaim our homeland I'm sure I speak for many when I say "DON'T patronize us." When we do leave, people like you will be in a sad and sorry state with no one left to enlighten you. May I ask you what sort of culture or heritage you expect to find in "these here great United States of America?" Maybe you aren't even looking for anything more than just crumbs Mr. Keebler has tossed you. WAKE UP!!!

Now Mr./Mrs. Feeble-minded, you need to realize that that which has no beginning cannot logically exist. The injustices WE experience as African-Americans began somewhere and we all must admit the source to find a solution. You want to sugar coat shit and that's not live! Enroll in Sparhawk's sociology class Race and Ethnic Relations. You need to see that WE scapegoat because we were scapegoated for 300 years. How can you sweep a history like that under the rug without someone being held accountable? If that's the case then you might as well say that anyone in jail now for a crime they committed more than 10 years ago should be freed. After all, it was so long ago, and Charles Manson didn't kill anyone in YOUR family.

Lastly, I must address your notion of us creating "new" problems "because of our ignorance." The problems we are experiencing now as a people are not new and have been around since the beginning of time. People have always been oppressed and people probably always will be-not necessarily because of the color of their skin but because they threaten the power structure of the existing party in control. We can only do so much from within; we do need help from outside, but people like you will continue to criticize those of us who are working towards the uplifting of OUR race. The only advice I can offer you is to please stay on the other side because with allies like YOU we don't need enemies!

Truthfully,  
Kristin D. Wade  
African-American

## Student proud of opinion

Dear Editor,  
First of all I don't think that the writer of the letter has the right to call himself black. He said that "African-Americans" put each other down; I would like to point out that by simply penning such an ignorant and uninformed letter, the writer is one of the main perpetrators of the crime!

Also, the writer stated that all of the blame for racism at GSU cannot be placed entirely on the shoulders of whites. Although I agree with this statement, I totally disagree with his feelings that 75 percent of it is caused by ignorant blacks. How can the writer stand to look in the mirror each day? Clearly, he is one of those "ignorant blacks" with whom he seems to be so disgusted.

Seventy-five percent of racism is without a doubt caused by whites. Not those who are ignorant, but those who simply wish to continue white supremacy, segregation, and other vestiges of the "Old South."

The writer also says that many whites accept "African-Americans" for who we are. I would like to modify that statement to "some" not "many" whites accept "African-Americans" who put each other down. It's as if the writer is actually dumb enough to believe that jealousy is a flaw limited solely to "African-

Americans." Each day I hear the whites that the writer so eagerly defends put each other down over money, grades, guys/girls, etc. as much as "African-Americans" do.

The final straw is the writer's claims that he hears "African-Americans" blame whites for their problems because "they were the ones who put us in slavery." This statement is enough to lead me to believe that the writer is not an African-American, but a white person hiding behind that guise. I am a "African-American" and throughout my twenty-one years I have NEVER heard such a statement. It goes without saying that whites enslaved "Africans."

It also goes that many of the injustices that African-Americans suffer each day are caused by whites who wish, as I stated earlier, to hang on to vestiges of the Old South.

I am offended by his stereotypical statement referring to "African-Americans" not being able to wear gold necklaces or Nike clothing should they choose to go to the Motherland. These fads have been sported by as many whites as by African-Americans.

Finally to the writer: If you truly are a black person, then I am glad that you do not choose to call yourself African-American or wear the red, black, and green; you are not worthy of the names or the colors. And unlike you, I am proud to stand behind my opinions by signing my name.

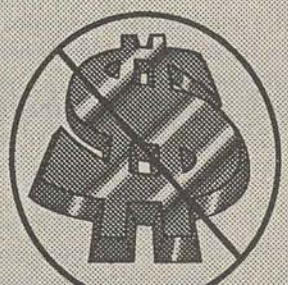
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## Kerns should apologize

Dear Editor,  
I am just writing to say that I am appalled at GSU basketball coach Frank Kerns for not meeting his appointment with Jason Kelly on SPORTSTALK 91.9FM. I tuned to the new show with a couple of friends of mine with questions ready. Then I heard Jason Kelly say that Frank had not yet showed up. Kelly I assume is a college student like myself. How does Frank Kerns expect us college students to go to his games when he cannot even remember to show up for another college student's (Kelly's) radio show? Kelly is our liaison to him. Maybe I'll forget to go to a few games this year. Frank Kerns owes Jason Kelly and the students an apology.

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## Eagles streaked through '91 season

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This is part one of a three-part series reviewing the 1991 baseball Eagles.)

Followers of GSU Eagle baseball probably wondered what was wrong with the 1991 version.

After all, the Eagles returned six position players and their top starting pitcher from last year's squad, which set a school record with 50 wins and advanced to the College World Series.

But hopes of a repeat trip to the NCAA regionals were dashed as Georgia Southern failed to make even the conference tournament en route to a 32-27 finish.

So, what exactly went wrong with the Eagles?

Well, nothing, actually. The Eagles were right on

track. Southern also lost 27 games in 1988 (30-27) and 1989 (33-27), although each of those years included a trip to the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament.

Three 27-loss seasons in the last four years. Now that's consistency.

Speaking of consistency, once the '91 Eagles started losing, they kept losing -- GSU owned four-, five- and six-game losing streaks. On the other hand, they enjoyed separate winning streaks of 11 and seven games.

### The 6-Game Losing Streak

The Eagles spent most of the season battling back from a losing record. The uphill climb began with a six-game slide -- at home, no less -- that dropped GSU's record to 2-9.

The Eagles were not just beaten, but routed, by Georgia (18-2) and Clemson (10-4, 16-3). Even an NAIA team, South Carolina-Aiken, scored 20 runs in a double-header sweep.

Heading into a series at South Carolina, the Eagles' team earned-run average stood at 9.09. Even pre-season All-American pick Joey Hamilton was 1-3 with a 7.43 ERA.

### The 7-Game Winning Streak

After the Eagles opened the South Carolina series with a 13-9 loss, they appeared to turn things around. Southern embarked on a seven-game winning streak to even its record at 10-10.

The Eagles downed USC 3-2 behind Hamilton, then returned home to beat West Virginia 7-4. Kevin Hallman drilled the first

home run of his college career, a three-run blast in the fourth, to key the win over the Mountaineers.

Southern completed the streak by ruining New York Tech's spring break. GSU swept five games in five days from the Bears.

David Dupree hit a three-run homer in an 11-3 rout of NYT and Chad Sumner went deep, as Southern destroyed the Bears 9-1.

### The 5-Game Losing Streak

Just when the Eagle faithful thought Southern might move above the .500 mark for the first time, GSU lost five in a row. Again, the losing streak was in the not-so-friendly confines of J.I. Clements Stadium.

Southern fell to 10-12 with 8-6 and 9-7 losses to South Carolina.

However, the next three losses were much more detrimental. The Eagles put themselves in an early hole by losing all three against TAAC foe Stetson.

### The 4-Game Winning Streak

After the five-game skid, the Eagles became unpredictable, losing no more than three in a row and winning no more than two straight.

That is, until the Eagles beat up Charleston Southern and gained some revenge at Stetson to improve to 21-23 on the campaign.

In the opener against CSU, the Eagles scored as many runs in the first inning (three) as they would need the entire series. Southern clobbered the Buccaneers 7-1 and 13-1.

The Eagles beat Stetson 6-5 to run the streak to three, but the best was yet to come.

In possibly the most exciting game of the year, the Eagles rebounded from an 8-0 deficit to beat the Hatters 10-8. The Eagles scored five runs in their final at-bat on home runs by Todd Greene and Mike Miller.

### The 11-Game Winning Streak

The Eagles dropped the final game of the Stetson series, but rebounded to win 11 in a row, including eight at home.

GSU continued its dominance over Charleston Southern and evened its record at 23-23 at the same time with 15-10 and 9-1 victories over the Bucs.

The Eagles wrapped up TAAC play with a three-game sweep of Mercer, giving Southern a 10-8 conference mark. GSU got the third win the easy way, thanks to a Mercer forfeit.

Jim Carragher ran his record to 5-2 with a complete-game win over Armstrong State. Carragher went the distance for the second time, both against ASC.

Armstrong State fell twice more, 7-0 and 8-3, with Hamilton (11-5) gaining both wins.

The Eagles exploded for 10 first-inning runs in a 22-6 destruction of Augusta. Greene drove in five runs on three extra-base hits, while Sumner drove in four runs on four hits.

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## Greer signs six 'excellent' recruits

G-A Staff Reports

The spring signing period ended with six players inking national letters-of-intent to play basketball next year at GSU. Head Women's Basketball Coach Drema Greer announced Thursday.

In all, the 1991-92 Lady Eagles will feature nine new faces. Joining the three signees from the early signing period will be Andrea Autrey, Shenise Crockett, Valerie James, Denise Primeaux, Gwenda Smith and Subrica Smith.

"Overall, our signees from 1990-91, including those from the fall, are completely well-rounded," Greer said. "We consider this to be an excellent recruiting class."

Andrea Autrey of Columbus earned honorable mention all-state honors during her senior season at Carver High School.

Autrey averaged 19.3 points and 15 rebounds for the Lady Tigers during the year. She also dished out 10 assists and grabbed four steals per game, seeing action at every position.

She earned first-team All-Bi-City distinction in both her junior and senior years. As a junior, Autrey was chosen Forward-of-the-Year by the Columbus Exchange Club.

"Andrea is the purest athlete of the bunch and will play one of the forward positions," Greer said. "With continued development here at Georgia Southern, she can be quite a player."

Shenise Crockett, a 5-9 guard from Greenville, S.C., attended Anderson Junior College for a season before transferring to Southern last fall.

Crockett was named team most valuable player, all-conference and all-state during her career at Berea High School.

"Shenise is the purest basketball player of the group," Greer said. "She is one of the most well-rounded players I have ever seen. She will be the best guard to have played here in a long time."

Valerie James, a 5-8 forward from Atlanta, earned a spot on the 1990-91 roster as a walk-on before being declared ineligible for a season due to NCAA transfer

regulations.

James graduated from Wilmington, N.C., Laney High School and played one season at UNC-Wilmington before moving with her family to Atlanta. She attended Atlanta Metro Community College before a two-year stint in the United States Army, forcing her to sit out last season.

Following her junior and senior seasons at Laney, James was named team MVP and all-conference. James, who will be classified as a senior at GSU, also earned letters in softball, track and volleyball at Laney.

"Valerie showed us what she can do in making last year's team," Greer said. "It was unfortunate that she could not play. She fits into the older player mold we searched for."

Denise Primeaux earned second-team all-state honors at Bell City High School in Hayes, La.

The 5-6 point guard averaged 12 points and seven assists to earn district MVP honors as well. Primeaux, the sister of GSU assistant coach Debbie Williamson, served as team

captain of the Lady Bruins.

"Denise is a pure point guard," Greer said. "We feel she will be able to step in and provide some leadership that was lacking much of last year. The program needs a strong leader."

Gwenda Smith, a 5-5 point guard from Commerce, completed her two-year career at Emmanuel Junior College.

Her team at EJC ended the 1989-90 season as the nation's second-ranked squad after capturing both the state and regional championships. This past season, Emmanuel finished second in the regional after a state co-championship.

Smith, who is expected to step into the Southern program as a defensive specialist, played high school basketball at Banks County High.

"Gwenda has excelled in her basketball career because of her defense," Greer said. "Her biggest asset to us as a point guard will be her skills in our pressure defense."

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## Stowers searching for answers

By ERIC WEISENMILLER  
Sports Writer

The 1991 edition of the Georgia Southern Eagles faces the challenge of defending their second consecutive I-AA football crown.

The distinction of "defending champion" will surely post the Eagles atop each opponent's "hit list." The Eagles can expect to see each one of their opponents playing at a little higher level because of their title.

As Head Coach Tim Stowers put it, "It's hard to be hungry on a full stomach." The Eagles, with 15 returning starters from last year's team, will try to keep themselves "hungry" for yet another mark of distinction.

Having recently completed spring practice, Stowers faces his second year at the helm searching for a quarterback to fill the shoes of Raymond Gross. Gross led the team to a perfect 15-0 campaign in 1989 and back-to-back national titles. Finding a new quarterback was one of the basic objectives for the spring.

Other standouts from last year's team, fullback Joe Ross and slotback Karl Miller, were also amongst the list of players lost to graduation who will need replacements.

The three possibilities to take over at the quarterback slot are senior Albert Huntley from Atlanta, junior Derrick McGrady from Statesboro and freshman Charles Bostick from Thomasville.

Although the position is still wide open, Huntley may have the advantage due to his experience running the GSU offense. McGrady has also seen a small amount of action in game situations. Bostick had never run a single play prior to spring, but has shown signs of definite im-

provement during spring drills. As of now the starting job is up in the air.

"All quarterbacks are kind of bunched up in there together," Stowers said. "Hopefully by the week of the Auburn game we'll be able to pick our number-one quarterback."

Whoever wins the job will have to face a very stiff challenge in his first game. The Eagles open the season by taking on perennial Southeastern Conference powerhouse Auburn (Stowers' alma mater) in front of a massive crowd at Jordan-Hare stadium in Auburn, Ala.

Another objective for spring was to develop some depth at the fullback position that was vacated by Ross. Lester Efford is the front-runner for the job, but has to lose a little weight before the season begins. Sophomore Willando Ficklin and junior Tim Townsend are also among the candidates for the position.

At slotback, senior Darryl Hopkins figures to step in to replace Miller. Last season Hopkins gained 294 yards on the ground and 265 yards in pass receptions. He should see the most action this year. Redshirt freshman Shafton Fraley, Rufus Mazyck and Shane Brinson will provide some depth.

The strength of this year's team lies in the defense. Eight starters return. The secondary looks especially strong with all members of the defensive backfield returning.

Eugene Hayes will probably step in to take over the middle linebacker. Hayes, along with Paul Sikkelee and Shane Maxwell, should secure the linebacking corps.

The defensive line lost its left side to graduation. Three-time All-American Giff Smith and Tim Brown need replacements.

Steve Bussolletti and Pat Parr return on the right side of the line.

The offensive line returns four starters and should be solid.

The strongest point of the offense figures to be the wide receivers. Terrance Sorrell and Deryl Belser return to give the Eagles a deep threat along with solid blocking.

The Eagles begin the season on August 31 at Auburn. Four out of the first five games are on the road. Inexperience in the backfield will be the greatest difficulty in the early stages of the season. Stowers looks to the defense and a sound kicking

game to lead the team early. This will allow time for the offense to gel.

Senior leadership will be a definite asset. Twenty-six se-

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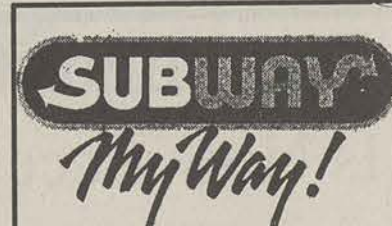


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## 01 • Announcements

The last day to place a CLASSIFIED will be Tuesday May 28th. The final edition of The George-Anne will be May 31st.

Come participate in the SOUTHERN SLAM on June 1st at Sweetheart Circle and Hanner Gym. Team and Single events are offered. Call Marne for more details. 681-3571. (5/31)

JOIN HABITAT FOR HUMANITY. MEET OLD FRIENDS AND MAKE NEW ONES. CALL JULI ROOT AT 489-1049 OR JIM STEIN AT 681-0016. (5/26)

The Environmental Club (GEO) meets every Wednesday @ 7:30 in Room 252 of the Union Building. Please come - the Earth needs you! (5/28)

**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. Marjorie 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 McManus, Michael Moore, David Moskowitz, Sandra Moskowitz, Martha Nolen, Janet O'Brien, Dee Ramsey, Virginia Rowden, Cynthia Sikes, Cathy Shriner, Pat Snee, Janne Taubee, Dorelle 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 GSU'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)

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 L.B. 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; Reupholstered 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 seatcovers, tinted windows, all maintenance records. \$4900 OBO. 681-9284. Randy. (5/21)

1975 Lancia Beta Coupe. Silver w/red 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)

## 08 • Freebies

FREE KITTENS! Two male, gray and white. Two females, solid gray. Call 681-6338 anytime! (5/28)

## 09 • Furniture/Appliances

Furniture - Couch, Loveseat, Single bed, 4-drawer chest. Must sell. Call Chris 764-8844. (5/31)

For Sale: 3 piece furniture set! Black leather. Best offer. Call 489-1195. (5/31)

Daybed for sale. \$150. Only 2 years old. White with brass accents. Excellent condition. Call 681-2043 after 4pm. (5/31)

Drafting table for sale. \$45. Solid wood. Good condition. Call 681-2043 after 4:00pm. (5/31)

Loft with bookcase for sale. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 681-3944. (5/31)

GREAT DEAL: 2 matching Love Seats, 2 end tables, 2 wood trunks, glass table, and 2 side chairs. All Match. All for \$695 OBO. Call Mike at 681-4610. (5/28)

King size water bed with book shelves head board, \$200 OBO. Also complete matching den set, great condition. You pay only \$700 for all. 681-4610. (5/28)

Moving, must sell! Living room set, sofa chair, and end table, like new. Best offer. Call 764-7567 - leave message. (5/28)

For Sale: Loft bed \$75, computer stand/book shelf \$25. Must sell before summer! Call Staci 681-1787, leave message. (5/28)

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 shelves head-board. Asking \$200 OBO. Call 681-4610. Ask for Mike. (5/21)

## 11 • Help Wanted

Summer Job - Great opportunity for special person. Companion for 12 year old girl. Must be reliable, a good cook, like horses and the beach, able to drive. Available 24-hours a day. Salary plus other special benefits. Call 764-8346 before 9:00am. (5/21)

WANTED: Student to sit with two children, ages 10 and 12 from 12 Noon - 4PM daily. Car needed. Call Debbie Walker at 681-5555 for information. (5/28)

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

Lost: 5/3/91 - A pair of brown prescription glasses near Sussex volleyball court. If found, Please call 681-3389. (5/28)

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)

## 13 • Misc. For Sale

For Sale: Accounting I workbook. Has not been used. \$10. Call 681-3871. (5/28)

Computer desk for sale. Only one year old. Excellent condition. Call Sandy at 681-7338. (5/28)

Scuba tank - New! Never used. 3000 B. Great deal, asking \$85. Must sell, call 681-3235 (Chris) (5/28)

Keyboard for sale - Great shape, less than 6 months old. Will take best offer. Call 681-6725 and leave message. (5/28)

For Sale: 1 sofa with hide-a-way bed and matching chair. Great condition. \$250 for both. Call 681-3871. (5/28)

Two wooden free-standing lots. Great space maker. Both for \$100. Call 681-4189. (5/28)

Drafting board & padding. Excellent for drafting or drawing majors. \$60 OBO! Call 681-1541 after 5:30 pm. (5/28)

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

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

## 14 • Motorcycles

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

## 15 • Musical

For Sale: Acoustic guitar, Ovation 6 string, sunburst top, mother of pearl inlay, hardshell case, stand, call Dr. Tudor at 681-5580 (day) 764-3666 (evenings) (5/28)

## 16 • Personal

Congratulations to the newly Initiated Sisters of Chi Omega. Welcome to the sisterhood. XQ Love, The Sisters of Chi Omega. (5/21)

Beth - Yes? Yes? Yes? Yes! (5/24)

Michael Breed - Have a great pledgeship! Can't wait to meet you. -Love Your Big. (5/24)

Kevin O - Hope you are enjoying Pi Sig! See you soon. ♡, Your Big. (5/24)

Debbie B. - I hope you feel much better soon!! -Your Big Loves You! (5/24)

H.H. - Hey Guess Who? Thought I would say HELLO. Call me sometime! -GB P.S. Have a GREAT DAY. (5/24)

Alpha Phi Omega Neophytes - It is almost over! You're awesome pledges. Love ya, Publicity Chairman. (5/24)

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges LOVE our Brothers (and Especially our Pledge MOM)! (5/24)

Kevin, the Kidnapper - Thanks for the fun this week. Everyone loved the strip show. LUV -T (5/24)

Yo June! I like the way you kiss me when we play the kissing game! Won't AAA luv that? I? Yep, yep. -Luv, P.W. (5/24)

TOM WILLIAMS - If we had what you had, we would rather have NOTHING at all! Signed the ones with the mostest! Sherry & Rhonda. (5/24)

Sheri - Thanks for sticking up for me whilst I cooked. True love is obvious. So, wanna smooch? Love & Kisses - CW. (5/28)

Have you seen my Peanut? If not, drop by the Union Theater on May 21st at 8pm to see ventriloquist Jeff Dunham and Peanut. Free Admission. Sponsored by Union Productions (CAB). (5/21)

Pen Pals Needed: I will return any and all letters (male and female) Please write to: Duncan Abner EF-236307, Dorm 5, BCEI Box 1700, Hardwick, GA 31034. God Bless You. (5/28)

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

## 17 • Pets & Supplies

Adorable seven week-old kittens. Free for a good home. Call 764-7781. (5/28)

Black full-blooded female chow puppy. 7 weeks with papers. Must sacrifice, \$100. Call 1-653-4374 or leave a message, will return call. (5/28)

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

## 19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Duplex for Rent in Mall Area. 2 BR, 1 BA. \$400/month. Call 764-4248. (5/31)

Apartment for rent. \$275/month. 2 BR, New carpet, Big rooms, Beginning June until whenever! Call 489-1462 after 6pm or 489-1922 between

12:50:00. (Natalie) Quiet Area. (5/31)

2 Bedroom Apartment available June 1st. 764-4893 or 764-5421. (5/31)

FOR RENT: 2 BR, Fully furnished duplex apt. Convenient location. Washer/Dryer connection. Available June 1st. \$300/month. Call 489-1976 for GREAT DEAL. (5/28)

Apartment Sub-lease: Sussex Commons #48, \$245/month (utilities included.) Own private bedroom and bathroom. If act now, can get for \$220/month. Call 681-9359 after 6pm - Francine. (5/28)

Summer Quarter! Baywindows throughout the house and very close to campus! Own bedroom for \$150/month. Contact Shanika at 764-7214 or Melissa at 681-7409. (5/28)

For sale: 2 BR, 1 BA trailer. Fully furnished. Close to campus. Available 6-15-91. \$4800 neg. (912) 897-3623 or 681-3702. (5/28)

Earn \$100. Take over lease for summer quarter at BERMUDA RUN and receive \$100 cash up front. Call collect after 6:30 (404) 952-8456. (5/28)

Apartment must sublease for summer. Have another lease signed elsewhere. Two bedroom w/dryer. Very large rooms. Four can live comfortably. Call Dan 681-6996. (5/28)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Need someone to take over lease - GA VILLA. Two bedroom, one bath. Great location! For more info., call 681-2154. (5/28)

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)

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

1 male roommate needed for fall '91. Fully furnished - cooking supplies to a washer & dryer - house across from the stadium. 1/4 utilities & \$425/ quarter. Call Steve at 681-7783. (5/31)

Female roommate needed immediately or summer quarter. Big apartment. Very nice off-campus, perfect location. Call 1-653-4374 or leave message, will return call. (5/28)

Female Roommates needed at Chandler Square for summer quarter. Private room, pool, and washer/dryer. Call Susan at 681-7338. (5/28)

Female Roommate needed to share duplex for summer. Near campus. Privat room. Completely furnished. Call Sandy at 681-7338. (5/28)

Roommate needed for summer quarter! (two months) \$150/month for duplex. Clean, washer/dryer, near campus on Georgia Avenue. Call David at 764-8382. (5/28)

Roommate needed to sublease summer. Own room and bath. \$140 plus utilities. House near highschool. Furnished except for your room. Call Jennifer 489-1220. (5/28)

Female roommate needed fall qtr. Non-smoker. Located at The Barn Mobile Home Estates. Will have own bedroom, share bathroom. \$125/month + 1/3 utilities. For more info, call 681-3571, ask for Marne or Jennifer. (5/28)

Roommate needed fall quarter. University village. Own room. \$200/month. Call Jennifer, 681-3412. (5/28)

Roommates needed: 1 or 2 roommates to sublease apartment for summer. University Village. Will pay 1/2 rent. Call Greg @ 681-9375. (5/28)

Wanted: Two Roommates to sub-lease Sussex condo for summer. \$150/month. Call Today! 489-1893. (5/28)

2 Male roommates needed, 1 starting fall qtr, 1 starting winter qtr, own room, fully furnished. Sussex Commons. Call Greg 681-4018. (5/28)

Male Roommate needed to share one BR for summer quarter. 6-15-91 thru 8-31-91. Rent only \$105/month for July and August and 1/2 utilities. If interested please contact Robbie or Steve at 681-3389. (5/28)

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Need someone to take over lease - GA VILLA. Two bedroom, one bath. Great location! For more info., call 681-2154. (5/28)

Male roommates needed for summer and fall. 3 BR, 2 bath house across from stadium. \$450/qtr + utilities. Call for summer rent. Contact Todd at 681-2838. (5/28)

Female Roommate needed for summer (if possible) and/or fall. Reasonable rent. Hawthorne II. Call 681-2424. (5/28)

Female Roommate needed for fall, winter, and spring. 1981-82. Stadium Place. Great apartment, cheap rent. Call 681-9560. Ask for Susan. Call soon! (5/28)

Roommate needed. Attention! Reduced luxury apartment for rent now or summer, 1/2 price! New apartments 2 BR, 2 BA. Very spacious. Park Place. Call 681-7302. Great Bargain!! (5/28)

Roommate Needed for summer quarter Only. Park Place. 3 BR. Female or male, \$166/month. Call Tanya at 681-3616. (5/28)

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 681-7876 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/mont. 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. (5/28)

Female roommate needed to share room. Starting fall quarter. Rent plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker. Contact Karen or Beth 681-3165. (5/28)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Only \$120/month + 1/3 utilities. Brand new duplex. Call Kim at 764-4149. (5/28)

4 roommates wanted for summer quarter in Sussex Commons. Price negotiable. Phone: 681-2541. Ask for Manda. (5/31)

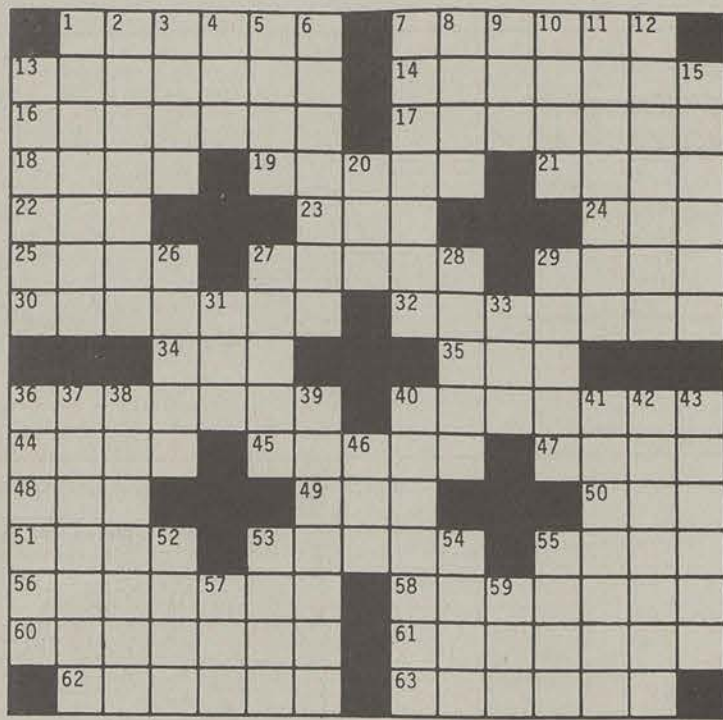
## 21 • Services

Terri's Tips: Sculptured acrylic nails and manicures. (Guy's too!) All work done by a licensed manicurist, and guaranteed. All types of nail art. Appointments: Call 681-4238. (5/28)

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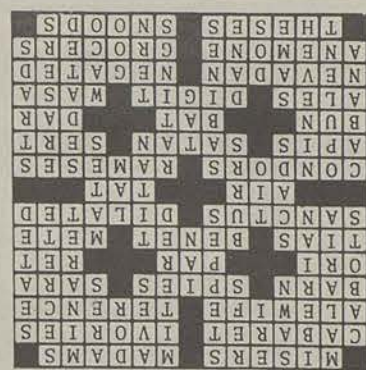
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...ATTENTION...

The deadline for placing Classifieds this quarter will be May 28th. The final edition of The George-Anne will be May 31st. Have a great summer!!!



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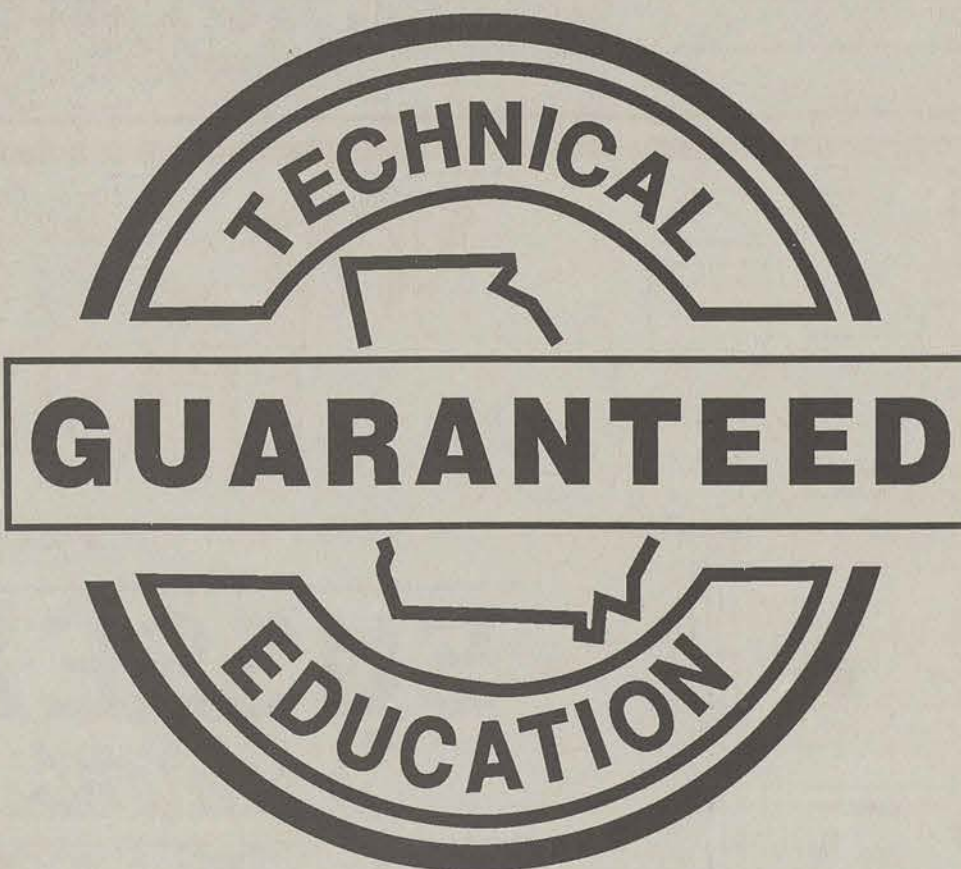
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## Briefs

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## SCHWARZKOPF GETS KNIGHTED:

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the plain-talking hero of the Persian Gulf War, Monday becomes a knight. It's the highest honor Britain can grant the general. Because he's not British, Schwarzkopf won't be tapped on his shoulder with a sword, nor be allowed to be titled "Sir." He will get to use "KCB," for Honorary Knight Commander in the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

## AIRFARES ARE SLASHED:

Several airlines are slashing summer fares, offering discounts of up to 20% on most domestic flights and special half-price tickets for children in a bid to boost air travel. Leading the pack: Northwest Airlines, which announced cuts averaging 17% on most off-peak fares. Children under 17 can fly for half the new discount prices. United, American are matching.

## STRESS LEGISLATION CALLED FOR:

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., is calling for federal legislation to help the USA's police deal with job stress. Experts and officers set to testify before Congress Monday say police work is more likely to lead to stress, depression, suicide and marital problems.

## COOL FOR THE MID-ATLANTIC:

Monday's weather from northern Georgia to the mid-Atlantic states will be more typical of New England in the spring than places farther south. Even as the region begins warming up Tuesday or Wednesday, don't look for a big improvement. Severe thunderstorms are possible Monday on the western Plains and the east slopes of the Rockies from New Mexico northward to Montana.

## Professor

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Arts, honorable mentions in the Roberts Writing Awards, the Virginia Poetry Prize and the Georgia Poetry Circuit competitions.

## Impotence

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Greenfield and Dr. Irwin Goldstein, he reviewed the medical histories and penile X-rays of 195 men, mostly in their 20s to 40s, who had erection problems.

Compared to men who had never smoked, the risk of developing a major penile artery blockage — enough to lead to severe impotence — increased by:

— 15 percent for men who smoked five pack-years — the equivalent of a pack a day for 5 years.

— 31 percent for 10 pack-years.

— 60 percent for 20 pack-years.

"It's not that anyone who smokes is going to become impotent, but it definitely increases your risk over time," Rosen said.

There are no impotence figures for smokers under 50, he said. But a recent study of 440 impotent men, average age 47, found 64 percent smoked, Rosen said.



## Nurses

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Colonel Susan B. Christoph, Chief of Army Nurse Recruiting, said the Army expects enthusiastic acceptance of the pilot program by students nurses.

"This new offer extends the Army's Scholarship benefits into the many accredited nursing programs that do not have an Army ROTC Program," Christoph said.

Candidates must agree to accept an appointment as an officer and to serve a specified obligation with the Army Nurse Corps upon graduation from the nursing degree program.

## Changes

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Wisconsin, said he has watched efforts to reform the BIA and give tribes more control since 1938.

"If anyone had told me last year this could be done I wouldn't have believed them," he said.

But Brian Wallace, chairman of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, warned that reform will be difficult. Already, the task force is meeting opposition from the BIA, mainly at area offices — a notch below Washington — where plans pushed by individual tribes "tend to disappear," he said.

The task force was set up after an administration proposal last year to reorganize the BIA drew an unhappy reaction from the Native American community.

That plan put too much emphasis on trying to make the BIA more efficient, without giving tribes more control, Indian leaders said.

More tribal autonomy is needed, said Wendell Chino, co-chairman of the task force and president of the Mescalero Apache Tribe in New Mexico. "The BIA (should) be stripped of some of its powers."

The task force also wants:

— The BIA to have its own lawyer. Indian leaders said tribes are not always well represented by Interior's legal staff on issues such as water rights or arrest powers on reservations.

— The director of Indian education programs to report directly to the assistant secretary. Now, educational needs are weighed against other BIA programs and often suffer in the process, task force members said.

Tribes will study the recommendations. Final approval is slated for a task force meeting in July. The recommendations then would go to Lujan, who must approve reorganization of the BIA.

## Recruits

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Subricca Smith, a 5-11 center from Lurleen B. Wallace Junior College in Andalusia, Ala., posted team-high scoring and rebounding numbers each of her two seasons at the school.

Smith averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds over her career with the Lady Saints. She earned all-region and all-district honors following both seasons.

As a sophomore, she was

named Alabama College Conference Southern Division MVP.

Smith earned three letters at Albany High School. She averaged 16 points and nine rebounds as a senior, while earning all-region and All-South Georgia honors and leading the Squaws to the Region 1-AAA championship game.

"Subricca will provide us with much-needed experience at the forward spot," Greer said. "With the loss of Tracy Wilson to graduation, we needed to find someone who could step into that spot immediately."

## Searching

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niors return this year (the largest class of returning seniors ever at GSU).

"Hopefully our seniors can

provide enough leadership and motivation, help us take each game one at a time and climb the mountain to reach the playoffs and avoid any complacency," Stowers said.

After playing five out of six games on the road, the Eagles play their last four games in the friendly confines of Paulson Stadium. By this time the offensive questions should be worked out.

The success of the past two national championship seasons will undoubtedly be hard to follow.

"Right now we have a bunch of pretty good football players," Stowers said. "Teams win national championships. If we can mold these players into a team and work hard every day, then we have a chance."

## Streaked

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Southern had routed Augusta 17-2 a week earlier. The Eagles ended the streak with a win over another in-state rival, Georgia Tech (6-2).

## The 4-Game Losing Streak

At eight games above .500, the Eagles were in their best shape of the season. However, Georgia Tech whipped GSU and Miami took three straight to put a quick end to Southern's winning ways.

After a 7-1 loss at Tech, GSU fell 4-2 in the UM opener. Greene drove in two runs and Tim Roth went the distance, but neither performance was enough.

The Hurricanes then blew away GSU 7-0 and 10-5.

Miami (43-14) headed to the NCAA regionals while GSU (32-27) called it a season.

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