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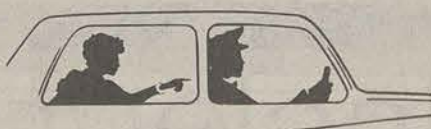
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Remember...Jan. 20
Martin Luther King, Jr

'Miss Daisy' driving to
the 'Boro this month

See Story, Page 5



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



The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

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Tuesday, January 14, 1992
Vol. 64 No. 23

912/681-5246

Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

Student admits to shooting father and sister

Surrenders to Effingham County Sheriff's office

By Michael Strong

Staff Writer

A GSU freshman shot his father and sister in Guyton on Sunday, Jan. 5.

Robert Maurice Harden, Jr., 18, shot his sister Charlene and father Robert, Sr. at their home with a .22 caliber rifle, according to authorities.

Charlene was shot twice in the back, while Robert was shot once in the left shoulder. Harden, Jr. was charged with two counts of aggravated assault.

Harden surrendered himself to the Effingham County Sheriff's office on Monday, Jan. 15 around 9:30 a.m., after authorities could not locate him in a search the night before.

According to the sheriff's office, Harden gave no reason for the shooting. Allegedly, he shot both victims in a back bedroom of the house. Maureen Harden, Robert's mother, called the authorities at 10:35 p.m.

By the time deputies arrived, Harden had left the scene carrying a .22 caliber rifle in his pajamas.

"He hasn't said why he did it," said Effingham County investigator Jay Space. "But the events surrounding the event are currently under investigation."

Harden was checked into Georgia Regional Hospital by relatives before he turned himself in to the authorities.

Harden was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination at Georgia Regional by Superior Court Judge William Neville. Harden will go before a grand jury after completion of the examination.

As of Monday, Charlene was listed in serious condition and Robert, after being admitted and being listed in fair condition, was released.

Trailer park residents evicted

GSU students and other tenants given 60 days to vacate premises

By Misty McPherson
News Editor

The residents of Benson Trailer Park received a late non-returnable Christmas present. One they weren't expecting, nor did they want.

On Nov. 7, an eviction notice was hand-delivered to each of the residents, giving them 60 days to vacate the premises.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Maria Racine, a GSU graduate student. "It was

even more of a shock when I found out it was only 60 days. It's going to cost a lot."

Racine said when she moved in a year ago, she remembered hearing a rumor that somewhere down the line apartment buildings might be built. But, after hearing no more on the subject, she put it out of her mind. "I figured it wouldn't happen."

Even though many of the tenants sign a month-to-month lease, Racine said she never signed a lease with the owners of

It came as a complete surprise ... It was even more of a shock when I found out it was only 60 days. It's going to cost a lot.

—Maria Racine, GSU graduate student

the park, Barrett Construction Co.

"They haven't taken very good care of the park," Racine said.

On Thanksgiving Day, she said her water was shut-off. The city blamed it on Barrett Construction Co., and Barrett blamed it on the city. She said she has always had water problems.

In the eviction letter, Barrett Construction Co. informed the tenants if they moved within 30 days, the company would contribute \$100 to their moving costs.

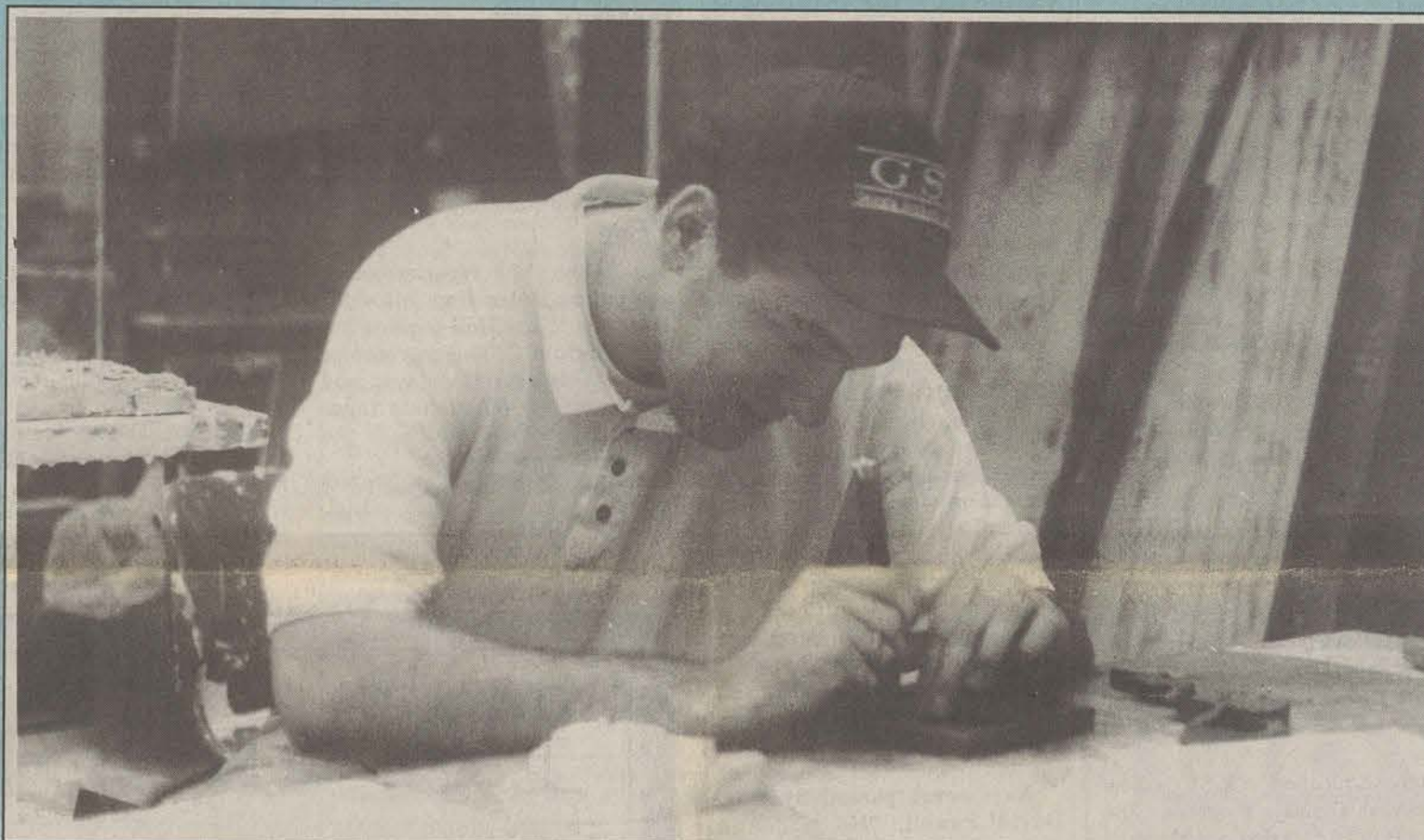
"They must be crazy," Racine said. "That's nothing." She estimates her moving cost for her

double-wide trailer to be around \$1500 when deposits and hook-up fees are added in.

A representative from Georgia Mobile Home Services said they are offering tenants a good deal since they had been evicted.

She reported, the company would move a single wide trailer for \$300 and a 14-wide for \$450-\$475. (this price does not include wheels and axles).

No one from Barrett Construction Co. could be reached for comment.



Classes are back in session

Michael Colton, a junior printing management major, works on a sculpture for one of his winter quarter classes in the Foy Fine Arts building.

(Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Numerous apartments burglarized over break

G-A Staff Reports

Happy greetings were absent from the tenants of off-campus student apartment complexes, who came back from the holiday break to find themselves the victims of burglaries and thefts. 21 burglaries and three thefts were reported in all.

Three arrests were made by the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department between Dec. 5 and Jan. 5 involving the crimes.

James Kevin Futch, 19, was arrested for two counts of burglary, and one count of theft by taking at Georgia Villas and Southern Villas, according to the Sheriff's Department.

Mathew Sandoval and

Micheal B. Hendrix were arrested for possession of burglary tools at Park Place apartments, according to the department.

"We go through this every year," said Gene McDaniel, investigator for the Sheriff's Department. "During the vacation period...you get several groups and several individuals that just go into these apartment complexes and just check who's home and who's not home."

"If they find no one's around, and, if they have a good opportunity to go in, they go in," said McDaniel. "And they'll hit several apartments."

No off-campus housing complex seemed to be immune to the

burglaries. Between Dec. 5 and Jan. 5, 21 burglaries, six incidents of entering an automobile, and three incidents of theft by taking were reported to the Sheriff's Dept., said a recent tally by department officials. The tally does not include burglaries reported to the city and university police.

According to the tally, there were four burglaries at Stadium Walk; three each at Georgia Villas, Stadium Place, and Park Place; two each at Eagle's court, Hawthorne, and Stadium Club; and one each at C&S Trailer Park and Ramble Road.

One incident each of theft by taking took place at Southern

Villas, Stadium Place, and Lanier Mobile Home Park.

Three incidents each of entering an automobile took place at Hawthorne and Sussex Commons, according to the tally.

McDaniel would not positively link the burglaries. "Some of them are [connected] and some of them are not. I can't hold up a sheet and say this one's connected to that one and this one's connected to that one."

Oxford Hall burglarized

On December 17, GSU Division of Public Safety Officers arrested two males for breaking and entering into Oxford Hall.

GSU students George N. Williams III of Augusta, and Robin C

Raeferd of Augusta were arrested and charged with four counts each of burglary.

According to Captain Russell of the GSU police, at 6:15 p.m., while on a routine patrol, officers observed a loaded blue pick-up truck leaving Oxford Hall. The truck was stopped and the occupants were held, until officers were able to verify the students story that they were moving.

Officers discovered four rooms that had been forced open. The two suspects were arrested by Officers Donnie Hickman and Brian McGlamery.

Both students will appear in criminal court and Williams will have an administrative hearing through judicial affairs.



No classes will be held on Monday, Jan. 20 in observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday.

SGA recommends rec. facility funding

If approved, student activity fee will increase by \$20

By Michael Strong

Staff Writer

Shortly before Christmas break the GSU student senate passed a resolution recommending the student activity fee be raised \$20 for the purpose of building a student recreation facility.

"We think that this is something that is needed," said SGA President Chris Clark. "We'll be the first school in the state with a [student recreation] facility."

The resolution basically states that the senate would need to approve an increase in the student activity fee, however it must also go before the student budget committee, then President Henry before it could go into effect.

If the increase were approved by the committee and Henry, then it would go to the Board of Regents, who according to Clark,

would pass it.

"They've already seen it and told us that they think it's a good thing and to continue looking into it," he said.

The building would cost around \$8 million to build, so the state would have to issue bonds to pay for the construction of the building. Once the bonds were sold, the activity fee would be increased.

"We have an interest in them," said Dr. George Lynch, assistant dean of students. "Several investors have come forward expressing an interest."

The building would be a little larger than 85,000 square feet, according to the program statement put together by the Campus Intramurals and Recreation Department.

Their would be 12 racquetball

courts, several multipurpose rooms, two weight rooms, a four-lane track and possibly a pool.

"This is what we're proposing," said William Ehling, director of CRI. "Once you get into your construction costs and stuff you may have to make changes. But we will learn from others mistakes."

CRI, Lynch and several student leaders have toured the student facilities at Vanderbilt University, the University of Florida, Florida State University and Bowling Green State University. The building would be a compilation of the students' needs and good points from those facilities.

"We saw a study conducted at Bowling Green," said Clark. "Where 72 percent of the freshmen polled said that their facility

was a major factor in why they chose Bowling Green. Also 68 percent of upper classmen polled said that it was the reason they stayed there."

Once the ground is broken, the building should be completed within a year and a half. It will be built on the northeastern end of campus, according to Dr. Lynch.

"Once all of the variables are factored in it should take about 15-18 months," he said. "But with construction delays and other factors it could be a little longer. I don't want to deceive anybody, but that's how long we think it will take."

Ehling concurred.

"We hope to be in their by fall of '94," he said. "But I think Winter of '95 would be a little more realistic."

Liquor referendum plans put on hold

By Doug Gross

Assistant News Editor

Supporters of a proposed liquor-by-the-drink referendum have postponed plans to petition for a general vote from March until November.

Chris Sampson, owner of Thursday's and the proposed referendum's most vocal advocate, said Friday that, despite rumors to the contrary, efforts to pass a Bulloch County referendum have not been suspended and would continue, with Tuesday, November 3, as the target date for a vote on the issue.

"We're still actively pursuing it and getting signatures every day," said Sampson, referring to a petition which would require 5,000 signatures to bring the referendum to a vote.

Sampson also stated that most of the organizational work in the liquor legalization effort had been taken over by individuals whose identity he declined to reveal.

According to Sampson, these individuals plan on targeting local residents for the majority of the necessary signatures.

Sampson, who had attempted to collect signatures almost solely from GSU students, listed a lack of student voter registration as a main reason behind the failure to have the petition completed by the January 10 deadline for a March 10 vote.

Unclear law delays beer license decision

By Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

An unclear state law concerning the placement of beer and wine retail businesses near state property, including college campuses, prompted Statesboro City Councilmen to postpone a decision concerning a requested beer license here.

Councilmen debated for about 20 minutes Tuesday about whether or not a license should be granted to Mabrook Hallat for the proposed Fast N' Easy store next to the Flying Eagle at 118 Lanier Drive.

Councilman Lewis "Bo" Hook, chairman of the police committee, said Hallat had been approved for a license, but the legality of the location was in question.

The state law mandates that the sale of alcoholic beverages within 100 yards of state property is forbidden. The location for the Fast N' Easy is only 47.5 yards from the GSU campus, said Hook.

City Attorney Sam Brannen said the law is interpreted to refer to campus buildings by the state department of revenue, which loosely enforces the law.

Existing establishments, such as Dingus Magee's and the

Rockin' Eagle, said Brannen, have been grandfathered into the law, since the businesses had been granted licenses prior to rewording of the law to include college campuses.

Opinions of the councilmen varied greatly.

According to Councilman John Newton, the 100-yard limit should be literally enforced according to the property line, not campus buildings, since granting the license would technically violate the wording of the statute.

Not granting the license, said Charles Brown, councilman from the GSU area, could be

translated as discrimination since other establishments have already opened within the 100-yard limit.

Hook was of the opinion that the license should be granted, but a decision should be made at a later date to decide on an official policy.

The matter was turned back to Brannen, who is expected to look into the situation and announce a suggestion at next Tuesday's meeting.

Other license announcement

Bobby Gill, the owner of Braxton's Sports bar applied for a

beer and wine license for his new business located in the building which used to house Bash's. The Statesboro Police Department will now perform a background check as a requirement for license approval.

Cable increase questioned

Representatives from Statesboro CATV are being asked to attend the next meeting to justify a recently announced rate increase.

Councilman Newton said he had received several calls about the increase, and even though the city has no authority over the

company, he felt the interest of the public would best be served by an explanation being given at the meeting.

SGA cook-out mentioned

Councilman Brown proposed that the city council host a "hot dog and hamburger cookout" for the leaders of the GSU Student Government Association in early April to "meet and welcome them."

Hook said the Georgia Southern Planning and Information Committee, which he chairs, would look into the idea

See City Council, page 3

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Playwright speaks at GSU

The GSU department of History and Special Collections will present a lecture by Ward Morehouse III on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall at the Rosenwald building.

The lecture will be based on Morehouse's recently published book on the colorful history of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, entitled *The Waldorf Astoria: America's Gilded Dream*.

Morehouse is a noted playwright, having had a number of plays produced off-Broadway. He was a staff correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor* for ten years and has written extensively for other newspapers and magazines including the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Savannah News Press*.

Morehouse is the scion of a well-known Broadway theater family. His father, Ward Morehouse, Jr., a native of Savannah, was for many years drama critic for the *New York City* newspapers. His mother is the actress Joan Marlowe and his stepmother is journalist Rebecca Franklin Morehouse who was originally from Bulloch County.

The lecture will be followed by a reception and is free and open to the public.

Gamma Lambda to host 1992 conference

Nov. 8-9, the Gamma Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon at GSU attended the annual Southeast Regional Conference held in Orlando.

Seven of the thirteen chapters were represented at the conference. It began with a "regional jam session," discussing problems within each chapter. Seminars were given on such subjects as public speaking and etiquette during a business luncheon.

Gamma Lambda will be the host of the 1992 Southeast Regional Conference. The theme will be "Working Together to Pursue Strength and Excellence."

The 16 fraternity members who attended the 1991 conference were: Laura Allen, Patrick Bass, Susan Blout, Tracy Bottjer, Sheri Boyd, Sandra Fowler, Kim Henson, Johnetta Herald, Shari Hook, Kevin Hudson, Stephanie Momper, Chris Patton, Heather Reed, Karen Rosenhagen and Gary Woofard.

New diploma program offered

The Southern Center for Continuing Education at GSU is now offering the National Restaurant Association Diploma Program. The Diploma Program consists of eight courses in foodservice management which will lead to a nationally recognized certificate.

The first of these courses is *Applied Foodservice Sanitation* or *AFS*. This course is used in all 50 states and 15 foreign countries. *AFS* has been adopted by more than 95 percent of state, county and city public health departments that require sanitation training of foodservice managers.

Classes will meet on alternate Saturdays for four sessions beginning on Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$125 and the textbook, *Applied Foodservice Sanitation* is available at the GSU bookstore.

For more information call Maria Center at 681-5555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, January 14

A faculty recital featuring Douglas Graves on cello, Michael Braz on piano and Jerrold Michaelson will be held at 8 p.m. at the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Comedians Howie Marmur and Jay Mohr will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free with student I.D.

Before the Revolution will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Union Theatre.

Wednesday, January 15

Solo Guitarist Kyle Davis will be performing in the Union Commons from noon to 1 p.m.

GSU Pilot's Association meets at 8 p.m. in room 244 of the Student Union. Pilots and non-pilots are welcome. For more information call Jim Huffstetler at 681-1284.

David Akov, consul to the state of Israel will speak at 3 p.m. in room 247 of the University Union.

Thursday, January 16

Eagle Basketball will play against Centenary at 7:30 pm in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Friday, January 17

Little Man Tate, starring and directed by Jody Foster, will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with student I.D. and \$2 General Admission.

Saturday, January 18

Little Man Tate will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Eagle Basketball will play against Southeastern Louisiana at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Sunday, January 19

People under the Stairs, written and directed by horror filmmaker Wes Craven, will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with student I.D. and \$2 General Admission.

Monday, January 20

In honor of Martin Luther King Day, no classes will be held.

Tuesday, January 21

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Wednesday, January 22

Winter Games will be held at Sweetheart Circle at 2 p.m.

Driving Miss Daisy will be performed at the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. The play will run through Thursday.

GSU students can obtain free tickets at the Union information desk. General Admission tickets go on sale at the CLEC office beginning January 15.

Friday, January 24

Dead Again will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with student I.D. and \$2 General Admission.

POLICE BEAT

Students arrested for theft

Two GSU students were released Thursday on \$5,000 bond each after being arrested on ten counts of illegally entering an automobile, reported the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department.

Nichole E. Smecek, of 100 Chandler Square, and Christy Lee Hall, of 72 Chandler Square, were apprehended Wednesday evening by the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department after allegedly breaking into ten automobiles at Park Place Apartments.

Among the items allegedly taken from the vehicles were \$30 in cash, a Sparkomatic car radio worth \$300, a radar detector, a cellular telephone, two checkbooks and over \$100 in cassette tapes.

The total value of all items taken was reported as \$1637.

A court date has not yet been set, according to department records.

One arrested for gun violations

At 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 6, Brian Edward Cowart, 20, of Rt. 1 Box 107, Brooklet was arrested on one count each of carrying a concealed weapon, carrying a pistol without a license, and possession of a handgun under 21 years of age.

According to a report filed by the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department, as officer Jerry Girardeau was trying to serve a warrant at Chandler Square 58, Cowart was asked to come talk to officers after being identified as a person involved in another incident.

As Cowart passed bystander David Powell, "He pulled his jacket aside," according to the report. Girardeau observed a gun protruding from Cowart's waist under his jacket.

When asked what he was hiding, Cowart at first said nothing. After checking, a Ruger found, and Cowart was subsequently arrested.

Students held-up at Wal-Mart

Three female GSU students were held up Wednesday night in the Wal-Mart parking lot, according to published reports.

Statesboro police officers reported the three women were in their car when a black male approached, claiming he had a gun, and demanded money.

The suspect allegedly stole about \$27 from the women.

Statesboro Police Department

1/8/92

John G. Hensley was charged with Driving Under the Influence and Right of Way

WELCOME BACK JEWISH STUDENTS!

Hillel Meetings every second and fourth Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Room 275 in the University union.

Sunday, September 22nd, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Welcome Back Brunch in Room 275, University Union, open to all Jewish students, faculty, staff, and their families.

Georgia Southern Hillel Affiliate

c/o The Art Department Georgia Southern University Landrum Box 8032 Statesboro, Georgia

30460-8032 912-681-5696 or 912-764-5234

Co Advisors: Bernie and Paula Solomon

If not now, when? Hillel ואם לא עכשיו, אז מתי? הלל

Violation.

1/7/92

David Franklin Pierce was charged with Driving Under the Influence and Speeding.

GSU Police Department

1/10/92

Michael R. Morton reported his 1986 Nissan missing from the Deck Shoppe parking lot.

Adam Williamson reported the back windshield of his vehicle had been broken in the Oxford Hall parking lot. Nothing was reported missing.

Michael K. Grosvenor was charged with Minor in Possession.

Kevin S. Stringfellow was charged with Minor in Possession/Consumption.

Chad R. Pata was charged with Minor in Possession/Consumption.

1/9/92

Dalton Poole reported stereo equipment stolen from his vehicle in the Veazy Hall parking lot.

Virginia C. Rogers reported a portable cassette player and approximately 50 cassette tapes missing from her vehicle in the Veazy Hall parking lot.

Cara Chotiner reported a portable telephone missing from her vehicle in the Veazy Hall parking lot.

Jimmy C. Cacey reported an

NOTICE

Regents' Test Registration Winter Quarter 1992

Dates: January 15th & 16th
(Wednesday & Thursday)

Times: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
(each day)

Place: Williams Center
Lobby (Upstairs)

No late registration or standby registration will be available.

Students with forty-five hours or more are eligible to register. Those with less than forty-five hours who have successfully completed their first English course and are presently enrolled in their second English course are also eligible.

First time registrants or those who have taken and failed both parts of the test must register for sections labeled "Both."

When registering, choose a time that will not conflict with your schedule. You will not be allowed to change or alter your selected registration time, place, or section.

One year anniversary of Desert Storm

Saddam Hussein remains in power, Kuwait remains undemocratic

By Owen Ullmann
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The first anniversary of Operation Desert Storm on Thursday will be an occasion for President Bush to lament as well as celebrate: Iraqi President Saddam Hussein remains in power. Iraq retains a dangerous military arsenal. And a liberated Kuwait is as undemocratic as ever.

Things weren't supposed to turn out this way.

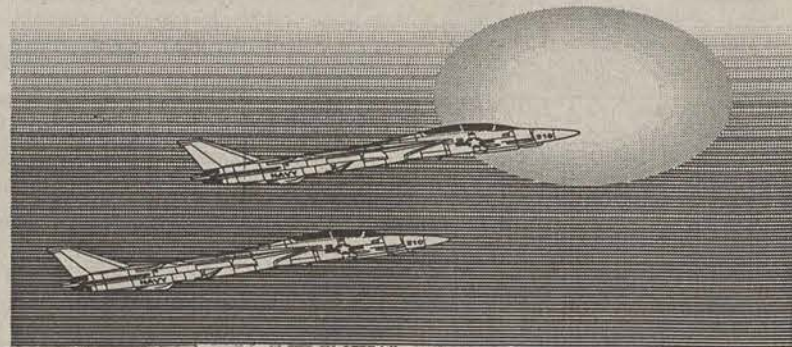
The passage of a year does not diminish the overwhelming victory U.S. forces achieved in driving Iraq out of Kuwait, a success that showed the world it is left with but one military superpower.

But Saddam's tenacious grip on Iraq despite U.S. efforts to weaken it and Kuwait's rebuff of American prodding to undertake democratic reforms show that a superpower has its limits in achieving goals without resorting to force.

The war's anniversary also underscores the fickle nature of American politics as Bush launches his drive for re-election. The public euphoria and astronomical presidential popularity that greeted the military victory has given way to gloom over the troubled economy at home.

"I think it's a lesson to all of us in political life," observed Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Popularity is fleeting. You're up one day, down the next."

Last winter, soon after the U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait to end the six-week Persian Gulf War, Bush administration officials had confidently predicted that the



Iraqi leader would be ousted within months by military officers unhappy over their humiliating defeat.

Today, administration officials concede surprise at Saddam's ability to survive despite the havoc wreaked on Iraq.

The country, which was ravaged by military bombing, is steadily deteriorating economically because of a continued international embargo. The embargo prevents Iraq from exporting oil except to buy food and medicine for its people under tightly supervised conditions that Saddam thus far has rejected.

Meanwhile, United Nations inspection teams continue combing the country to locate and destroy equipment for producing nuclear bombs and other weapons of mass destruction. Saddam was developing them in a clandestine research program that has turned out to be far more extensive than U.S. officials imagined.

While frustrated that Saddam remains in power, administration officials contend that the Iraqi leader's durability is merely a political annoyance and not a serious threat that should detract from the triumph of Operation Desert Storm.

After all, the officials note, Bush's stated objectives were achieved — the liberation of

Kuwait and the protection of world oil supplies. Removing Saddam was a personal wish for Bush but never an official goal.

"The fact of the matter is that Saddam Hussein is but a fraction of what he used to be," said a State Department official, who did not want to be identified. "His country is on the verge of collapse, he is no longer a serious military threat to his neighbors and the U.N. inspectors are in his shorts day in and day out."

Administration officials and outside experts agree that Iraq's military trouncing looms even larger one year later because it symbolizes the defeat of radicalism in the Arab world.

Even before the Persian Gulf War, radical states and movements in the region had lost a major benefactor in the Soviet Union, which was too busy coping with its own collapse to support other political causes.

Then came the ruination of Iraq, the most powerful of the radical states in the Mideast, triggering a mass political realignment in the region. U.S. allies, including Israel and moderate Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, emerged victorious, and the radicals were forced to deal with the only superpower left in the Middle East.

This turn of events explains two important ancillary benefits to come out of the war: Arab-Israeli peace talks and the release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

The peace talks got underway largely on terms set by Israel because the United States convinced Syria and Palestinians — two radical forces in the region — that they had no viable alternative but to throw in their lot with the West and seek reconciliation with Israel, their sworn enemy for 43 years.

Although the negotiations have gotten off to an uncertain start, U.S. officials remain optimistic that the new political climate in the region will eventually lead to lasting peace — a breakthrough that would become the most important legacy of the war.

The release of the American hostages reflected a change of attitude by another radical power in the region, Iran, which pressured its radical supporters in Lebanon to free their captives. The decision appeared based on Iran's desire to end its long isolation and improve economic relations with its more moderate neighbors in the Middle East and with industrial nations in the West.

Ironically, the country the war was fought over has emerged a year later relatively unaffected by the powerful political changes in the region. Now that its oil fires are out, Kuwait's ruling family is seen by many as returning to its old oligarchic ways.

Debate arises over school choice

Most Georgia and South Carolina legislators and business leaders favor allowing parents the choice of which public school their children will attend — an opinion not held by most public school officials, according to a study conducted by GSU.

The study also shows all three groups opposed to public funding of private schools.

The random sample of 300 of the top business leaders, state legislators and school principals in Georgia and South Carolina was conducted by Cherry Brewton, assistant professor of Early Childhood Education and Jack Miller, dean of the School of Education at the Statesboro institution.

"Some natural defensiveness about free movement of students from school to school exists on the part of those currently responsible for running public schools," Miller said. "This is largely because of the major changes involved. However, the degree of difference in the thinking of school administrators compared to keep public opinion and policy shapers is frightening."

"School choice sounds good because it has a private enterprise 'ring' to it, but it's not the cure-all that some legislators and business leaders think," Miller said.



Brewton said all three groups recognize that school choice could further segregate schools by race. "They correctly perceive a very real concern."

Among specific findings of the study were:

- All three groups agreed that parents who choose their children's schools are more supportive of the schools than those who do not.

- Business leaders and legislators felt that parents should have choice within their home districts; educators did not.

- Business leaders and legislators felt that school choice would reduce drop-out rates, while educators did not.

- Further racial segregation was recognized as a possible outcome of school choice by all three groups.

- All three groups concurred that public funds should not be used to pay for private education as a part of a school choice plan.

Police

Continued from page 2

Building
1/1/92

- Pamela M. Beauchamp was charged with driving under the influence.

- Priscilla Williams reported some money missing from Winburn Hall.

Bulloch Sheriff's Department

During the Christmas break, several off campus students reported burglaries.

- Jody Melnick of 116A Hawthorne Road reported someone took a \$1300 watch from his apartment.

CITY COUNCIL

Continued from page 2

and discuss it at a later date.

Enforcement requested

Councilman Newton said he was unsure that a two-year-old law forbidding more than three unrelated persons to live in a

residence zoned R1 or R2 was being enforced. He suggested appointing a committee to develop an enforcement policy.

Brown requested that the city marshal look into the situation and take appropriate action.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor (681-5246).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 111, F. I. Williams Center. The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

- Students and student groups: \$2 per column inch
- GSU faculty, departments or affiliates: \$3 per column inch
- Statesboro area businesses & groups: \$4 per column inch*
- National rate: \$7 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

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8 pm Union Ballroom

Solo Guitarist: Kyle Davis Wednesday, Jan. 15
Noon - 1 pm Union Commons

Winter Games Wednesday, Jan. 22
2 pm Sweetheart Circle

Apollo Night Wednesday, Jan. 29
7 pm Union Ballroom

Solo Guitarist: Dave Wopat Monday, Feb. 3
Noon Union Commons

Hot, Sexy & Safer: Suzi Landolphi Thursday, Feb. 6
8 pm Union Ballroom

Comedian: Caroline Rhea Tuesday, Feb. 11
8 pm Union Ballroom

Sweetheart Ball Thursday, Feb. 13
8 pm Williams Center

MOVIES

Friday & Saturday

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Man Tate

Sunday & Monday

People
Under the
Stairs

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Ignorance threatens First Amendment rights

On Oct. 28, a conservative radio host scheduled to appear at a "Pro-American Rally" hosted by students at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, was confronted by a mob of student protestors determined to prevent his talk.

They succeeded. Armed with whistles and signs, the estimated one hundred protestors screamed, chanted, blew their whistles, and threw coins, ice and other objects at the guests. Fearing further violence, the speakers left.

Unfortunately, this was not an isolated incident. Unpopular speakers have been shouted down or chased from campus at more than a dozen top-flight schools during the past few years. In addition, over the last four years, conservative student newspapers have been stolen or destroyed at more than fifteen of the nation's top twenty-five universities.

These and other examples of campus intolerance have sparked a national debate over "political correctness" and have led *Time* magazine writer Nancy Gibbs to conclude that "nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses."

How did things get this way? After all, less than a generation ago college students were demanding more freedom of speech. The simple answer is "ignorance." College students no longer understand the historical and philosophical basis of our constitutional protections.

A 1989 survey conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities reported that less than one-half of the 700 college seniors it surveyed could correctly identify the purpose of *The Federalist Papers*, and more than one-third confused the words of Constitution of the Soviet Union with those of the American Constitution. As the NEH report noted, students understanding of the Constitution is "superficial."

But instead of instituting a more rigorous program in the fundamentals of American political philosophy, most colleges and universities have allowed the emasculation of their core requirements.

Another NEH survey found that a full 78 percent of colleges and universities no longer require their students to take a course in the history of Western Civilization, and a staggering 38 percent require no history at all.

When this diluted college curriculum is coupled with the frightful ignorance of high school graduates, the results are a predictable failure to grasp or appreciate the basic protections offered by the Bill of Rights.

Thus, to someone like Canetta Ivy, of the Council of Student Presidents, it seemed completely reasonable to say to a reporter for *The New York Times* in 1989, "we don't put as many restrictions on freedom of speech as we should."

Ms. Ivy, and those who share

Collegiate Times

**Robert Lukefahr &
Phaedra Walker**

her views, are bolstered by their heartfelt desire to create a more amenable environment for minority students, and the ironic notion that "intolerance" can be eliminated by refusing to tolerate unpopular speech. But, as President Bush said at the University of Michigan in May, "What began as a crusade for civility has soured into a cause of conflict and even censorship."

If the students of this generation were at all familiar with history, they would know that censoring ideas, even in the name of sensitivity, only serves to make those who hold them more radical and more determined. But absent some understanding of political philosophy and history, young people find it difficult to argue forcefully for the abstract notion of freedom.

Beyond the considerable gaps in the formal curriculum, the informal pedagogy of example — how professors and administrators act when confronted by challenges to free speech — further undermines the generation's respect for civil liberties. Many colleges contribute to the campus intolerance — or at least ratify the attitudes which lead to the suppression of free speech — by adopting speech-restricting codes.

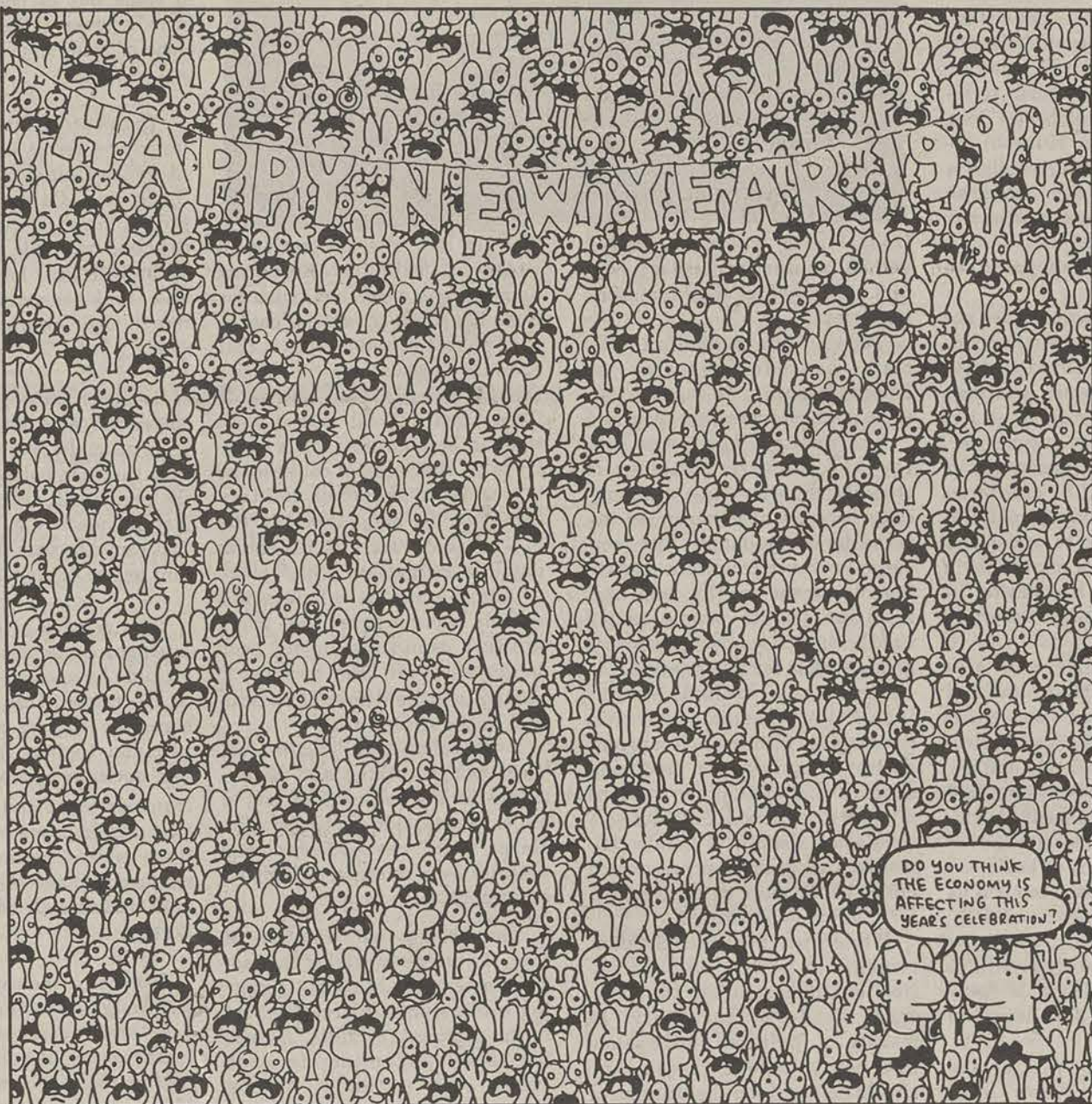
According to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, such codes have been enforced or drafted on almost 70 percent of the nation's campuses. As Harvard Law School Professor Alan Dershowitz recently explained, American colleges are "tolerating and teaching intolerance and hypocrisy."

Another example of this repressive pedagogy at work was evident last month in the University of Wisconsin System. In a perverse affirmation of its commitment to "tolerance" over freedom, the state system is considering an appeal of the recent U.S. District Court decision which ruled UW's restrictive speech code unconstitutional.

After the decision, James E. Sulton, special assistant to UW-system president, told the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "Everyone seems more concerned about the theoretical abridgement of First Amendment rights than about the real abridgement of rights based on racial harassment." Apparently, Mr. Sulton believes that the First Amendment protections are not terribly "real."

See Ignorance, page 10

LIFE IN
HELL



©1992
BY MATT
GREENING

'Official' history should not be taken as gospel

History, sir, will tell lies as usual.

—George Bernard Shaw

My Christmas break was painfully uneventful. The most exciting thing I did was see a couple of movies.

Actually, I should call them "films." "Movie" should be used to describe features like *Porky's* and *Robocop*. They're strictly for fun — I can't seem to get enough pointless sex and violence. Films are the ones everyone debates about, but only a few have actually seen.

Of course, the esteemed label of "flick" is reserved for those special features most often found at bachelor parties and fraternity houses.

Anyway, the two films I saw were Martin Scorsese's remake of *Cape Fear*, starring Robert DeNiro and Oliver Stone's controversial *JFK*, starring Kevin Costner.

Scorsese is the better of the two film makers, and DeNiro is clearly the better actor. Although I must say, it was certainly refreshing to go through an entire Costner movie without seeing a

Points to ponder...

Jason Lewis



gratuitous shot of his behind.

On the whole I enjoyed *JFK*. For a movie of its length (nearly three hours) it moves pretty well. Only once did I sense some restlessness in audience.

But that slightly slow part was necessary to reveal all the evidence of a conspiracy in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Stone has been accused of turning history into fiction with his complex conspiracy theories. Although some of his assumptions are little far-fetched, I'm confident that his explanation of the assassination is much more plausible than the conclusions of the Warren Commission.

Does anyone still seriously believe that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone?

The official story of Kennedy's assassination is one of the more obvious perversions of history in this nation. There are others that are much more damaging and far-reaching.

The only blacks that I can remember hearing about in high school American History were Harriet Tubman, George Washington Carver and Martin Luther King Jr. While these three are certainly worth noting, surely they aren't the only ones who made considerable contributions to our society.

It wasn't until I came to college and did some independent research that I learned about the lives of people like Malcolm X, W.E.B. DuBoise and Thurgood Marshall.

I've heard some complaints in the past about Black History Month and other efforts to educate African-Americans about their heritage. Perhaps if we integrated a broader account of all races into our school system's curriculum, these efforts wouldn't be necessary.

All students at GSU are required to take a Western Civilization course, which

focuses primarily on the history of European culture. It would surely be beneficial to include more information on the history of other cultures, since they are the heritage of a significant portion of the student body. Also, it wouldn't hurt for us European descendants to gain a new perspective on history.

Another great lie in our history are the official stories of the Native Americans. While we all learned about the "Manifest Destiny" of frontiersmen to conquer this land ocean to ocean, we seldom were told about the atrocities perpetrated upon the Indians in the process.

Time after time we conned them out of their homeland. And if we couldn't trick them, we would simply destroy them. Yet, somehow through a perversion of history, they're the ones portrayed as savages.

Remember, history is written by the victors. Never take what you read or hear as the gospel truth.

Research history for yourself and draw your own conclusions. That will be the closest you can come to the truth.

Politicians are the same, no matter where they go

Let me start with a 'Welcome Back' to everyone. I hope your holiday break was filled with many good things.

How about that new Lakeside Cafe? It took a while for it to open, but I think it was worth the wait. It certainly has relieved some of the crowded conditions in the Union at mealtime.

Let's all be sure to pitch in and work together to keep it nice, and remember, as you're sitting in those outdoor dining areas, the litter goes in the trashcans, not the lake. Not only is the litter unsightly, it could be very harmful to the fish, ducks, geese, etc.

Well, while we were home celebrating Christmas the Soviet Union was busy falling apart. There's been a lot of speculation as to exactly what is going to emerge from the pieces of what was once referred to by President Reagan as the "Evil Empire."

It's my understanding that there are quite a few corrupt politicians in office over there, so they should have no problem establishing an American-style government if they want to.

Soviet Georgia has already had democratic elections, and now rebel forces claim that the elected president has become a dictator.

Let me see if I got this straight

D. J. Smith



The rebels have taken up arms and laid siege to the government offices where the president is hiding. It sounds to me like they have modeled their election process after those in Central America.

Meanwhile, Gorbachev, once the most popular politician in the world, entered the New Year unemployed. When the Soviet Union disappeared, so did his job. But he's got nothing to worry about. The job offers have been pouring in faster than they did for Pee Wee Herman.

Among many others, former President Carter, on behalf of Emory University, has extended an invitation for him to come teach Political Science. So ... does Gorbey speak English, or is that not a problem?

How about that globe-trotting President Bush? He collapsed at a state dinner in Japan and had to be taken to the hospital. Didn't anyone tell him about the Sake?

This is actually a very serious situation. For the second time in

Lonesome George's term, the Birdman of D. C. is just a heart-beat away from being our President!

I know, I know, Lonesome George keeps saying he has every confidence in the Birdman's abilities, and when he was hospitalized the first time he even called the Birdman on the phone to express his confidence in him.

I understand that phone conversation went something like this: "Danny Boy, I have every confidence that you could screw up a steel ball with a rubber hammer. If you touch anything or do anything while I'm here, I'll break your face and have you drafted into the Army when I get back." I wonder if Lonesome George has made any calls to the Birdman from the hospital in Japan.

Of course, I haven't figured out just what the President was doing on this trip.

Folks kept telling him that the country was having a bunch of economic problems, and he

should do something to solve them. So he took off on a country-hopping 'round-the-world trip to seek solutions to our economic troubles. Everybody keeps wondering when he is going to spend some time in his own country.

Well, I think I have the answer to that question. Someone should send him a message saying that a whole bunch of foreign countries are having problems that he needs to work on. Naturally, using his logic, he will rush right home to find a solution for them.

I think I got all that straight. Y'all let me know if I messed up on anything.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

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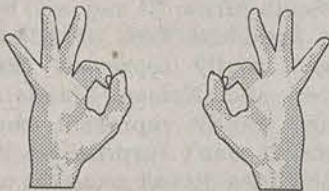
Bill Neville

Left-handedness has advantages

By Carolyn McWilliams

Staff Writer

Statistics show that 90 percent of us are right-handed instead of left-handed. Why is it such a right-handed world? Scientists



have been trying to answer this for years.

Left-handedness has been considered an undesirable trait. Throughout history, it has been viewed with suspicion and fear.

In the Bible and in some texts written between AD 400 and the 1500's, left-handedness was described as "wicked" or as a product of the Devil's work. People who were right-handed were considered powerful with high honor and virtue.

Today's scientific research has disproved these beliefs about left-handedness. The percentage of lefties among artists, architects, musicians, and professional baseball and tennis players is rising. Some examples of left-handers in these categories include Pablo Picasso, Paul McCartney, Babe Ruth, and Martina Navratilova.



Left-handers also include three presidents, Gerald Ford, James Garfield, and Harry Truman. Several rulers and personages were left-handed, including Alexander the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Queen Victoria.

So what causes people's dominant hand preference? Individual's hand preference is controlled by the brain. The left and the right hemispheres of the

brain differ in the amount of control they have over certain functions. Also, the left hemispheres of the brain differ in the amount of control they have over certain functions. The left hemisphere of the brain controls the right side of the body. The right hemisphere controls the left.

In about 98 percent of all right-handed people the left hemisphere controls speech. Left-handers control speech by sharing the function with both hemispheres. This occurs in approximately 75 percent of left-handers.

This may explain why left-handed people recover more

quickly from brain injuries. If one hemisphere is injured and a function is lost, the uninjured hemisphere is able to take over the function.

While dominant hand preference may be controlled by the brain there are other theories that may also explain how people choose between the left or the right hand.

One theory deals with societal views. The number of left-handed people increases when social pressures to be right-handed are lifted. Therefore left-handed people increase when it becomes more of a social norm instead of a stigma in society.

Psychologist Marian Annett of the University of Hull in England suggests that genes play a role in determining hand preference. Her theory is based on the belief that people possess a gene that strongly predisposes them to have a dominant left hemisphere. Therefore, they will be right-handed. People who lack this gene are left with environmental factors to determine their choice.

People not only have domi-



See Advantages, page 9

'Driving Miss Daisy' coming to GSU Jan. 22 and 23

By D. J. Smith

Staff Writer

January 22 and 23, 8 p.m. Mark those dates and times on your calendar, because you don't want to miss it. That's when the live production of "Driving Miss Daisy" will be performed in GSU's Union Ballroom.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is the heartwarming story of Daisy Werthan, a cranky Southern Jewish widow and Hoke Colburn, her black chauffeur, whose 25-year relationship spans the civil rights movement. The play is set in Atlanta.

Daisy Werthan is played by Barbara Humphrey Barker, a na-

tive and resident of Minnesota. She returned to theatre after raising her family and has since performed in over 40 productions, including the characters of Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie," Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and Claire in "Steel Magnolias." She is a member of actress/director Julia Carey's Theatre Exchange Acting Company and earned Outstanding Performance Honors from the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* in 1989.

Hoke Colburn is played by Curtis C., originally from Baton Rouge, La. He has lived and worked in such diverse places as

ECLECTIC COLUMN

Florida, North Dakota, Turkey, and Korea. In addition to being a fine actor, he has been a director, a choreographer, and a costume designer. He has played Kaa in "Jungle Book," Midge Carter in "I'm Not Rappaport," and Riff-Raff in "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Boolie Werthan, Daisy's son, is played by Jay Guernes. Guernes attended the University of Minnesota where he appeared in 22 productions and was awarded

the Outstanding Actor Award for 1983-84. He has also appeared on a number of local, regional and national commercials and TV programs.

The play was written by Alfred Uhry, who was born and raised in Atlanta. He based the play on events from his childhood, specifically incidents surrounding his grandmother, Lena Fox. At the age of 72 she demolished her car, but emerged from the wreckage with hardly a scratch. After this incident the Uhry family hired a black chauffeur, Will Coleman, who spent the next 25 years driving for Miss Lena. In 1973, Lena Fox died at the age of

95. "Driving Miss Daisy" is based on this 25-year period of her life.

Alfred Uhry's play won the Pulitzer prize; the movie production won the Academy award; and the Big League Theatrical production of "Driving Miss Daisy," under the direction of Curt Wollan, has won the hearts and approval of audiences and critics alike.

This critically acclaimed play will be presented in the GSU Union Ballroom at 8 pm on January 22 and 23. Free tickets will be available at the Union Information Desk for GSU Students with valid ID beginning

January 8, and for faculty and staff beginning January 15.

General admission tickets for all others will go on sale at the CLEC office in the Foy Building beginning January 15. This is a CLEC Performing Arts Series event.

And finally a quick note on another cultural event you won't want to miss. The Georgia Poetry Circuit will present the nationally acclaimed poet and short story writer, Peter Meinke, who will read a selection of his poems in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall on Tuesday, January 21, at 7:15 pm. This reading is free and open to the public.

Does the true spirit of Christmas exist at Toys 'R' Us?

By Donna D'Ambrosio

Staff Writer

The Christmas spirit is not as loving as it appears to be. Love was not quite the dominant emotion at Toys "R" Us this past Christmas break. In fact, frustration and anger were the emotions which radiated throughout the store most of the season.

I started working at Toys "R" Us when I was in high school, and for the past four years, I have worked there over breaks between quarters.

Christmases past at Toys "R"

Us did not prepare me for this holiday season. Never before had I encountered such a large number of people in such a short amount of time.

Adults would actually start yelling at me when they found the store had sold out of a particular toy. It seemed as if they thought I personally controlled how large a shipment we would receive and how quickly the items were to be sold.

Some of our customers were more inconsiderate than rude. These people would wander

through the store dropping toys on the floor or leaving them where they did not belong. That, however, is not as rude as the lady who was looking through the action figures.

This woman was obviously looking for a particular character, because as she was taking the figures off of the peg, she was literally throwing them over her shoulder. When she left, there was quite a large pile of action figures lying on the floor. I wondered if that lady and people like her were the ones who yelled at

their children for messing up their rooms.

An interesting part of working at Toys "R" Us was trying to go to breaks and lunches. To get to the break room, we had to go through all our customers. If we took off our name tags, this was a pretty simple task. If we forgot to take them off, however, we were doomed. People would see us and ask us a question. After we finished answering it, we would look up and see three or four more people waiting for help. So much for our breaks....

Our customers' attitudes

tended to rub off on us. One of my co-workers, a senior here at GSU, looked at me one day and said, "Christmas sucks. People should die." She obviously had been experiencing a terrible day at the cash register.

One day I was on lunch with a co-worker. We watched others come into the break room; some were complaining, some were holding their heads, some were silent. My co-worker said something which I had been thinking for a few days. She said, "I don't know why the hell I keep coming back here."

One day I was looking up our computer files to see if we had a particular toy for a man. While he was waiting for me, I overheard him tell his daughter that she might not get anything from her sister, because her sister was too sick to get out of bed. I was not expecting what I heard from the little girl. She told her father, "That's okay. I don't need anything for Jesus' birthday." I just looked at her and smiled. She understood what so many people I had encountered had forgotten. I guess there was some love in our store after all.

Don't overlook breakfast

Before you stop making New Year's resolutions, be sure to include good health and fitness, which is probably the basis for all your other resolutions. Now that the holidays are over it's time to get back on track with exercise and good eating habits.

Speaking of good eating habits, let's dwell on a particularly overlooked meal - Breakfast! You probably didn't have breakfast today. Don't feel bad because you're not alone.

The body needs a hearty breakfast each day after the 12 or so hours of overnight fasting. It is believed to elevate the blood sugar level enough for effective physical and mental performance.

Without a hearty breakfast one generally feels hungry and tired. He also becomes increasingly irritable, grouchy, moody, depressed and uncooperative, says Elaine Herrmann of *Runner's World* magazine.

If you are dieting, you should

Health & Fitness

Donald Jordan

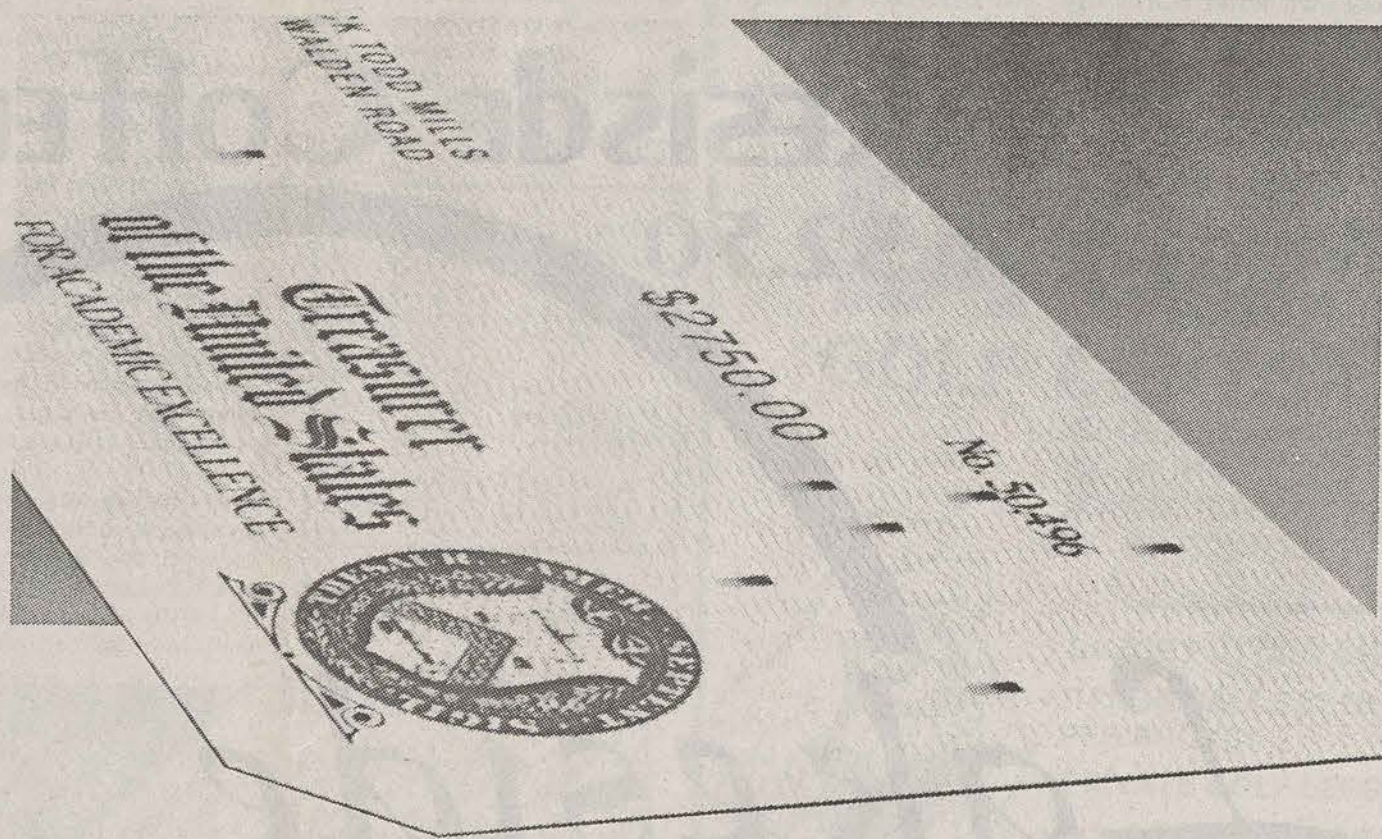
still have a wholesome breakfast in order to avoid eating fast foods and snacks later in the day. If your reason for skipping breakfast is lack of time, I recommend ready-to-eat cereals because they can contain the nutrients that the active student needs.

Cereals are convenient; by stocking the refrigerator or cabinet with one or two choices, breakfast can be accessible during the morning rush.

Cereals are carbohydrate-rich; carbohydrates are the best energy source for muscles and

See Breakfast, page 9

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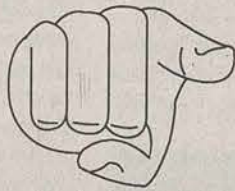
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All students except education majors who plan on participating in on-campus interviews must attend a Placement orientation at one of the dates and times listed below. All sessions will take place in the University Union, room 270.

Date	Time
January 14	Tuesday 7:00 pm - 8 pm
15	Wednesday 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
16	Thursday 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
21	Tuesday 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
22	Wednesday 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
23	Thursday 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

For more information and times contact the GSU Placement Office at 681-5197 or stop by room 282 Rosenwald.

Professor is geography's first super-star

By Fred Tasker

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Today, of course, it's a matter of history. But back in November 1989, it was a gutsy call. In a live telecast on the fall of the Berlin Wall, University of Miami geographer Harm de Blij predicted the disintegration of the Soviet Union.

The once monolithic U.S.S.R., he told Charles Gibson, host of ABC's "Good Morning America," will be torn apart by the same kinds of historical forces that destroyed the old French and British colonial empires.

It's not a question of "whether," he said, only "when."

It is just that kind of provocative prognostication that has turned de Blij (de-BLAY) into what may be geography's first superstar — a Carl Sagan with both feet on the ground. As newly named geography editor for ABC, he now appears almost weekly with Gibson and co-host Joan Lunden.

"I get 100 letters a week," marvels the affable de Blij. "I'm asked to sign all kinds of things. People say, 'My son watches you.' It shows the power of national TV."

It is also a measure of de Blij's power to attract others to what is often seen as just a boring, sophomore-year university requirement that Royal Viking Cruise Lines asked him to organize a study cruise on the Royal Viking Sun that will take 97 days and cost participants up to \$116,375 each. Double occupancy.

"The reason geography is interesting to people now is that most of them don't know much about it," said de Blij recently in a phone interview from Washington, D.C., where he's currently a visiting professor at Georgetown University.

What's the big deal about Lithuania, for instance? Why, the average American was wondering a couple of years ago, was Mikhail Gorbachev braving

that mob in Vilnius, pounding on the hood of a car, imploring most of them don't know much about it," said de Blij recently in a phone interview from Washington, D.C., where he's currently a visiting professor at Georgetown University.

What's the big deal about Lithuania, for instance? Why, the average American was wondering a couple of years ago, was Mikhail Gorbachev braving that mob in Vilnius, pounding on the hood of a car, imploring that country's restive leaders not to secede from what was then the Soviet Union?

"Easy," said the geographer on "Good Morning America" at the time. "Just look at the map." Lithuania separates the rest of the country from Kaliningrad, site of one of the biggest Red Army bases. If Lithuania goes, the army base is cut off.

That collective "Oh, NOW I get it" response, elicited from even the most blasé of audiences, is de Blij's trademark. Another element of his appeal is his willingness to make predictions as bold as any by Jimmy the Greek. And more likely to turn out right.

Before the Persian Gulf War, he predicted that Iraq's Kurdish population might be isolated and driven from the rest of the country.

He predicted the failed Soviet coup.

De Blij's affiliation with "Good Morning America" stems from a September 1989 in which ABC asked him to host a week's worth of geography features. He spent one morning in a small plane above middle America, live, pointing out the scars left eons ago by glaciers. He spent another day with a map, explaining why Rome was built where it was.

To Phil Beuth, ABC's president of early-morning and late-night programming, de Blij was a natural.

"He's charming, he's articulate, he's very credible and he

does have an ability to put geography in layman's terms."

But popularizing geography is only half a life's work for de Blij, 56, a native of the Netherlands. He also has built an academic reputation on numerous scholarly publications.

Long a member of the National Geographic Society's Committee for Research and Exploration, he became in 1984 the first editor of the society's scholarly journal, National Geographic Research. There, he brought the well-known writing and photographic excellence of the Geographic Society's magazine to bear for the first time in a scholarly journal.

Many of his 30 books have focused on Africa; he also has written several world geography texts.

Still, on-the-scene, up-close-and-personal geography lessons have always been his passion.

"Harm always talks about learning geography while you travel," says Don Capone, another University of Miami geographer, who teamed up with de Blij to lead student safaris to Kenya in the 1970s.

And de Blij has made tracks around the world with his knack for deciding what he wants to do next and then figuring out a way of defining it as geography.

Fascinated by the steaming, Indian Ocean city of Mombasa in southern Kenya, for instance, he designed a course in urban geography and wrote a book on it.

Lured into fine wine when a friend made fun of his signature sparkling burgundies and bought him a glorious bottle of 1959 Chateau Beychevelle, he designed a course on wine production and wrote a serious and scholarly text, "The Geography of Viticulture."

"One of the nice things about geography is that it has no bounds," says Capone. "After all, the faculty members immediately approved. I can't blame

them. They were viewing it in the context of what had gone before."

But de Blij converted the doubters by putting together a lecturer list of 60 faculty members from Georgetown, University of Miami and the National Geographic Society.

The two, daily 45-minute talks they will give the cruise passengers will be the same lectures they give their college classes, de Blij says, even though no academic credit will be granted.

What kind of person has the time, money and inclination to pay more than \$100,000 for a 97-day geography cruise?

"Successful business people," de Blij says. "Lawyers, doctors, retired high-ranking military. Many successful people retire early. The average age of the tour is lower than one would think."

The Jan. 8 to April 11 cruise leaves from San Francisco and visit French Polynesia, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, India, China and Japan. Passengers also will get briefings at local embassies and visits to local universities, including the University of Western Australia in Perth and the University of Natal in Durban.

"Bookings are excellent," said a spokesperson for Miami-based Kloster Cruise Limited, parent company for the Royal Viking Line. "In fact, they're the best for any of our long cruises since the ship was christened in January of 1989."

Not surprisingly, de Blij credits a brilliant geography teacher from his native country with turning him onto his geographical career.

In 1949, his parents, both concert musicians out of work after World War II, moved the family to South Africa, where they lived until he was 19.

After earning degrees at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand and Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill., he taught at the University of Natal in Australia and at Michigan State

University before coming to the University of Miami. At UM he has been geography professor, chairman of the Geography Department and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Now he teaches part of the year at UM, where he is a tenured full professor, and part of the year at Georgetown.

He and his wife, Bonnie, live in Miami and Washington, where he is an enthusiastic violinist when not traveling.

But he's always traveling. "I just got home from my 101st trip out of town this year," he said this week. "It makes it impossible to practice with a musical group."

Probably half of de Blij's trips are to New York City for his live appearances on "Good Morning America." There, he continues making his bold predictions — which, given his past success, give one pause with their pessimism.

A sampling of topics:

—The former Soviet Union: The current chaos there could lead to a new union dominated by a Russia that is just as anti-American as the old Soviet Union but freed from the dead hand of communism and much more capable in carrying out its world designs.

—Eurasia: "The Chinese haven't forgotten that the czars took over enormous chunks of China in the late 1800s and early

1900s. I have the feeling that the whole framework of Eurasia east of Yugoslavia is now going to be revised, and not at the conference table either."

—South Africa: "It may well be that President F.W. de Klerk doesn't really represent the whites and Nelson Mandela doesn't really represent the blacks. It won't surprise me if South Africa doesn't come out of this transition in one piece."

The end of the Cold War, says de Blij, will not necessarily make the world safer. That is why he believes geography is so exciting and so important.

"The most startling thing that has happened in the past century," he says, "is the acceleration of the rate of change."

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Rod Swinson

By Rod Swinson
Staff Writer

The year was one of intrigue and fun. I hope that you will allow my opinion to be valid, but not law.

By Eric Weisenmiller
Sports Editor

Florida 92,
GSU 73

Mercer 78,
GSU 73

In the opening minutes of the second half Mercer opened up a lead of seven before GSU's Gwen Thomas pumped in 12 of her

GSU's Thomas led all scorers with 30 points, and Beverly Williams had 11 points and five rebounds. Toy Williams scored ten and pulled down nine boards.

Georgia State 80,
Georgia Southern 73

"I thought that the ladies played with quite a bit of intensity," said Coach Greer. "We really missed Gwen though."

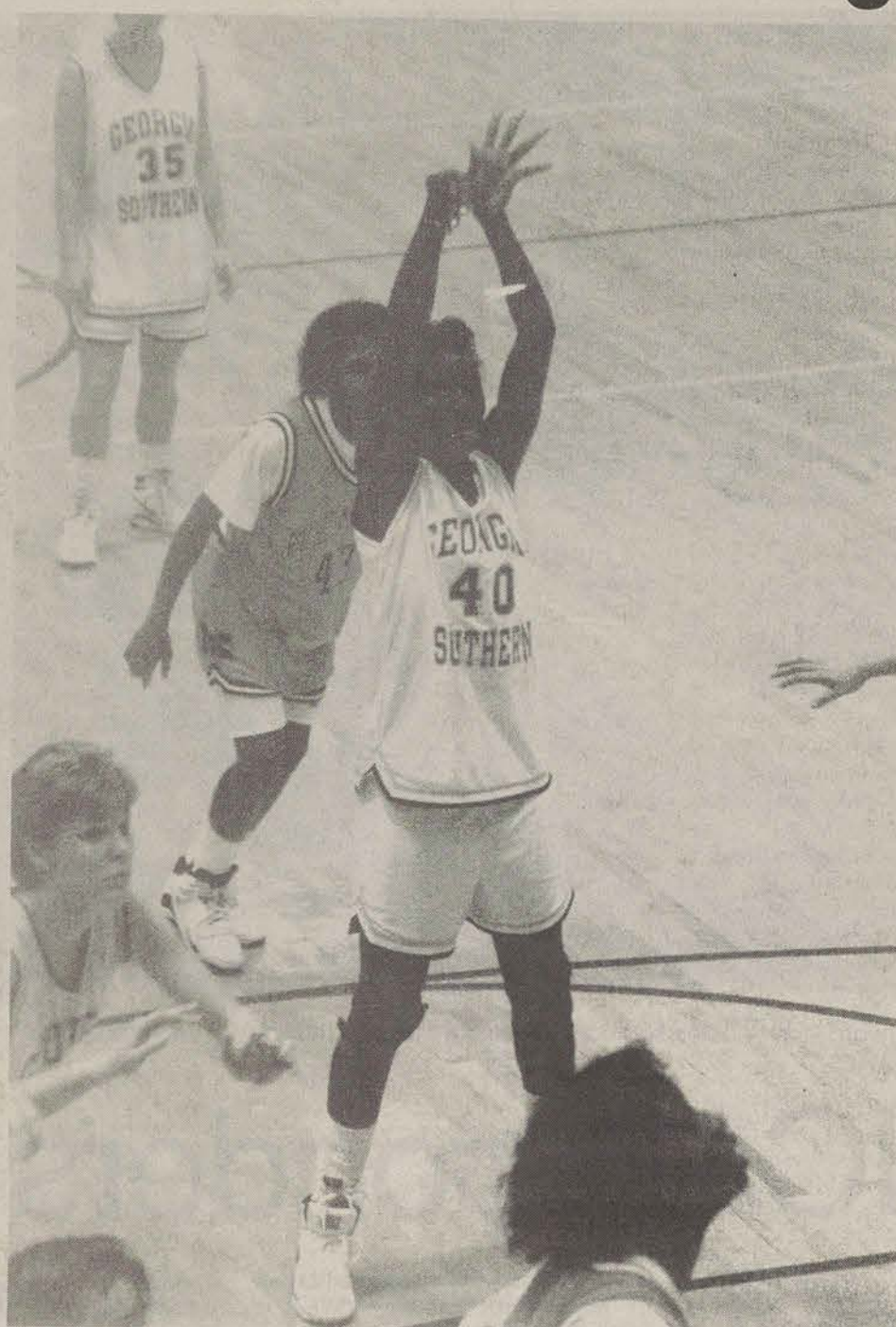
Georgia State's Shellye Fisher was 12 for 12 from the charity stripe in the first half. She had 14 points for the night.

The second half preceded in similar fashion as the first until five minutes into the second period the Lady Panthers went on a 11-1 run to take command 30-50 at the 12:45 mark.

Georgia State's San Kegler had 12 of her 18 points in the second half to give the Lady Panthers leads of as much as 12 points.

A three-pointer by Lady Eagle Tara Anderson brought Southern to within five with 6:44 remaining, but State held on to beat the Ladies Eagles 80-73.

The nation's leader in field



GSU forward Gwen Thomas sinks a free throw for one of 30 points against Mercer. Despite outplaying her counterpart Andrea Congreaves, Thomas and the Lady Eagles lost to the Lady Bears 78-73. (Photo by Randy Trujillo.)

goal percentage (70 percent) Toy Williams lead the Lady Eagles with 24 points.

Marysue James also contributed 14 to the Southern cause.

Georgia State was led by Kegler with 18 points. Nerissa Mattox had 12.

The loss dropped the Lady Eagles to 7-7 overall and 0-2 in TAAC play.

Georgia Southern begins a three-game conference road swing Thursday night in Hammond, Louisiana with an 8:00 p.m. (EST) tip-off against Southeastern Louisiana.

The Lady Eagle's next home game is on Saturday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. against Southeastern Louisiana.

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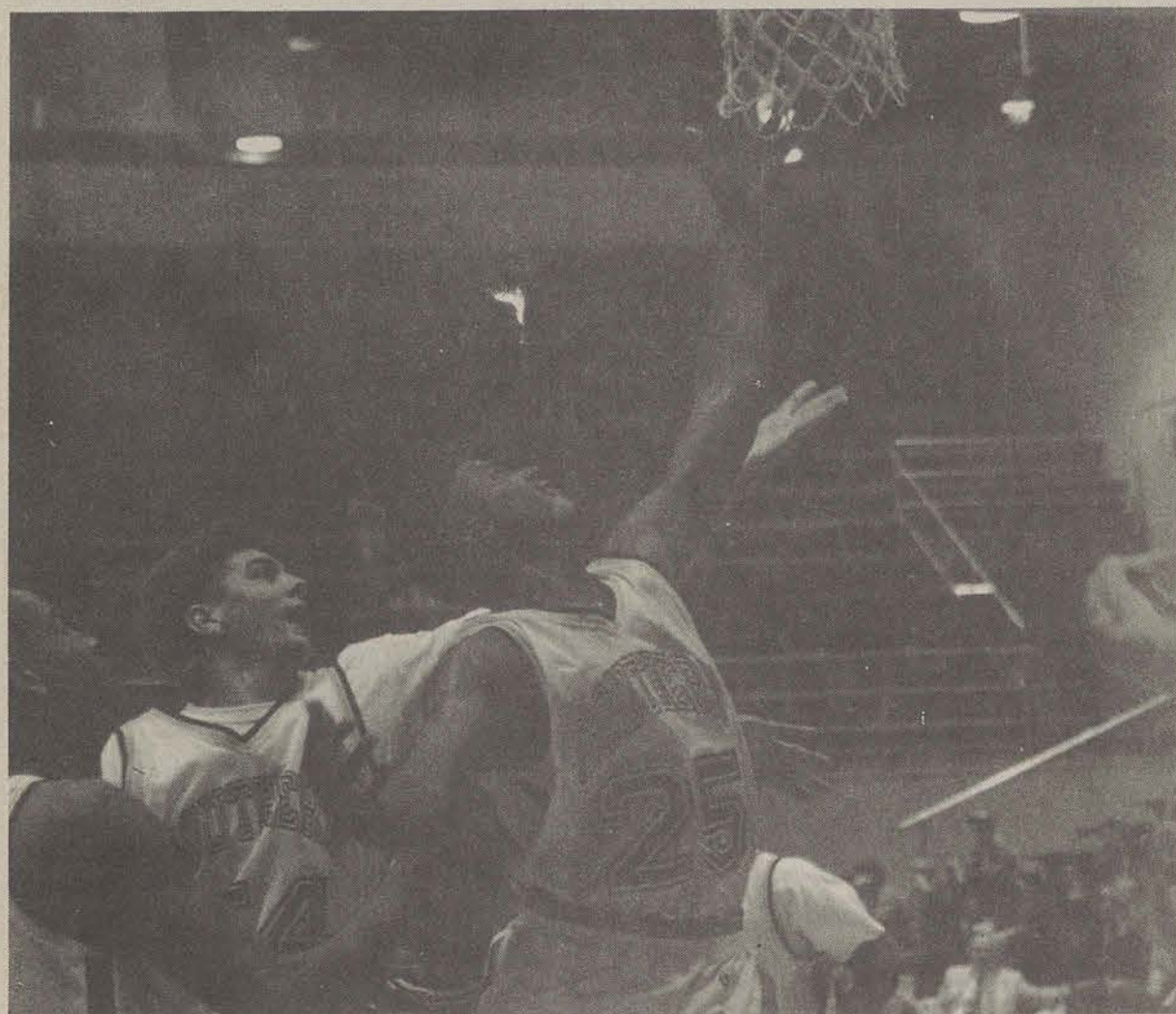
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Men win three while exacting revenge on Georgia State



Senior forward Tony Windless scored 28 against Mercer on Thursday night. The Eagles are currently 2-0 in the TAAC.

By Rod Swinson
Staff writer

GSU 88,
Appalachian State 77

The Eagle mens basketball team used a tenacious man-to-man defense in their 88-77 victory over the Appalachian State Mountaineers last Monday night.

The Eagles forced 22 turnovers and held the Mountaineers to 44% in field goal percentage in the second half and 48% on the night.

The Eagles who shot 62% in the second half were led by Dexter Abrams who scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Eagles also got good contributions from Tony Windless and Charlton Young who scored 18 and 11 points respectively.

Tommy Williams came off the bench to make a major contribution of 15 points and 3 rebounds.

"Dexter played great," said Young. "But that what makes our team good is that we all can make a contribution."

The Mountaineers were led by Steve Spurlock who delighted the crowd with four dazzling dunks in pursuit of his team high 21 points.

The Eagles now head into conference play.

"We feel real good going into conference play," said Young. "I think we will fare pretty well."

The Eagles next home game will be Jan. 16 against Centenary.

GSU 83,
Samford 65

The Eagles made a statement in their 1992 TAAC debut as they whipped the Samford Bulldogs 83-65 Thursday night in Birmingham.

Dexter Abrams claimed a game-high 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds as he helped the Eagles to a 10-3 record and 1-0 in the conference.

The Eagles also got a huge game from their talented ball handler Charlton "CY" Young who scored 19 points including five rainbows from 3-point range.

The Eagles jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead, but cooled off suddenly to find themselves tied 12-12 midway through the first half.

But the Eagles went on a 10-2 run which was highlighted by five points from "CY" to give them a 24-14 lead.

Samford clawed their way back to cut the Eagles lead to 33-26 with five minutes left in the half.

Abrams then took charge in the middle and poured in five straight points to put the Eagles up 38-26.

"CY" hit another 3-pointer and Tony Windless hit a jumper with time running out in the first half to give the Eagles a 43-31 lead at the break.

GSU came out quick in the second half to boost their lead to 56-38.

The Bulldogs reduced the Eagles lead to ten going into the final ten minutes of the game.

But a 3-pointer by Monty Noblitt and Young gave the Eagles a commanding lead at 72-53.

The Eagles played smart and used up the clock for the remainder of the game to post an 18 point margin of victory.

"They showed they were a good team," said Abrams. "But we stayed in there and made the right decisions and did the right things."

Georgia Southern 88,
Georgia State 87

The GSU mens basketball team improved their record to 11-3 overall and 2-0 in the TAAC as they edged out Georgia State 88-87 in a barn burner Saturday night in Atlanta.

Senior forward Tony Windless showed great poise as he stepped to the line with nine seconds left to put the final point on his game high 28 and move the Eagles to the top of the conference.

The game was a see-saw battle from the very start.

The Eagles jumped out to a 4-0 lead only to find themselves trailing 13-4 just four minutes later.

The Eagles countered the Panthers run with a 17-6 run of their own to make the score 21-19 with 12:00 remaining in the half.

The Panthers spurted again to give them a double figure lead with four minutes remaining in the half.

But the Eagles would not be denied as they went on the 16-7 run to close the half tied 48-48.

"It would have been easy to roll over after we got off to such a bad start," said GSU head coach Frank Kerns. "But the kids hung in there and it worked out."

The Eagles came out on a mission in the second half.

The Eagles out-scored the Panthers 20-10 in the first seven minutes of the second half to give them a 68-58 lead.

But the Panthers continued to peck away at the lead on the shooting of Tyrice Wright who scored 26 points on easy transition baskets.

Wright sank a couple of free throws with 5:42 left to reduce the Eagle lead to 73-71.

The teams traded baskets until the Eagles lead was cut to 82-81 with 1:02 remaining in the game.

The Eagles handled the pressure well.

Wendell Charles scored 9 of his 13 points including hitting 5 of 6 crucial free throws down the stretch.

Windless added the winning point from the line with only seconds remaining to secure the victory.

"We were excited early," said Windless. "But we got together late in the game and took care of business."

Each of the Eagle starters scored double figures with Calvin Sinkfield scoring 15, Dexter Abrams 13, and Charlton Young, who did a good job handling the ball in the pressure minutes, scoring 10.

The Eagles will host a pair of TAAC games this week beginning with Centenary Thursday at 7:30 p.m. And Southeast Louisiana Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

NCAA ponders reforms

By Steve Kornacki
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The NCAA reform puzzle has fit together piece by piece over the past three conventions. Academic eligibility requirements were raised this week, and measures to cut costs and give athletes more freedom have been implemented.

The players you see catching footballs and dunking basketballs will have to make higher grades in high school or score better on entrance exams to play as freshmen; they will have to show satisfactory progress toward a specific degree once in college; and they can negotiate with professional teams without losing eligibility.

Coaches must receive approval from college presidents to receive outside income, which often means hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Once the Presidents Commission decided to take control of conventions, college athletics went through a housecleaning, as NCAA executive director Dick Schultz envisioned.

"In my mind, the reform is nearly complete," Schultz said. "The final big step will be getting the program certification in place at the next convention. And three years ago, who would've thought this would happen?"

In program certification, athletic departments would have to be accredited, showing that they meet certain standards. It's another attempt to curb abuses.

"The cause has practically been won now," said Michigan State President John DiBiaggio, among the most visible reformers. "But it won't be over until programs are accredited. That's because all this legislation is worthless without integrity. People find ways around rules."

"But if people come in and say, 'OK, MSU, what are your normal admission standards and what are your financial procedures?' And if they are the same for athletics, you're fine. If not, you can't play in bowl games or championships."

Schultz said the accreditation would work this way: "What it comes down to is that if people are lax in compliance, they will be given time to put things in order. If not, they will be decertified from the NCAA. Graduation rates, institutional control and everything will be included. It will fill any voids and pull everything together."

Only two of 23 proposals in the Presidents Commission package were defeated this week, and those were minor items concerning financial summer school aid to freshmen and the creation of a I-AAA football division. The key academic measures all passed.

Freshmen, beginning in 1995-96, will be required to combine a 2.5 high school grade-point average with a 700 Scholastic Aptitude Test score, or a variety of combinations sliding to a 2.0 grade-point and 900 SAT.

Some predominantly black schools fear that the new academic requirements will reduce the number of minority athletes.

"This will eliminate some for sure, but it just goes to another group of minorities," Schultz said. "Our studies show it only has a 1 percent decline on minorities. But this does not limit access to colleges. There are prep schools, junior colleges. There's other access."

"If there's a group who can't achieve access to any of those avenues, then perhaps it's time for the NFL and NBA to establish a farm system like we have in baseball so those people who don't want to go to school can find a route to develop their skills."

DiBiaggio and Schultz stressed it is not the NCAA's purpose to provide a pro farm system for inadequate students.

Whitley selected to attend all-star camp

Staff Reports

Former Georgia Southern cornerback Kevin Whitley was selected to participate in the All-America Classic Pro Football Tryout Camp and Game in Toronto, Canada on Friday, January 10.

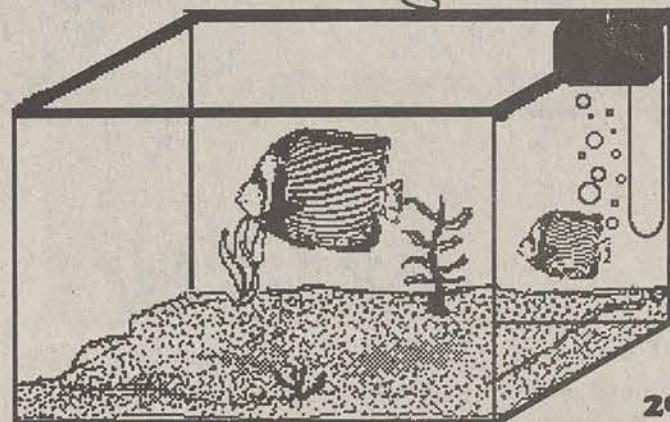
Whitley completed his career at Southern by starting 51 straight games and tallying 136 tackles. He also recorded nine interceptions and 17 pass breakups in his career. As a senior, he had two tackles for lost yardage.

The game is an opportunity for untested and undervalued Canadian and American prospects to be showcased in front of over 150 pro scouts at one time. The scouts in attendance represent teams from the NFL, CFL, WFL and the Italian Football League.



Former GSU cornerback Kevin Whitley was selected to participate in the All-America Classic Pro Football Tryout camp and game. (File photo)

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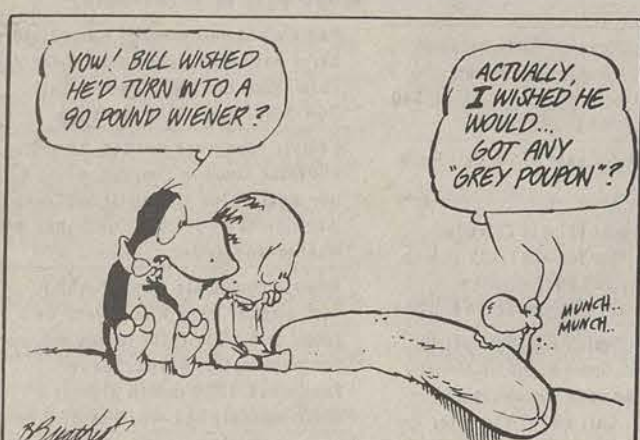
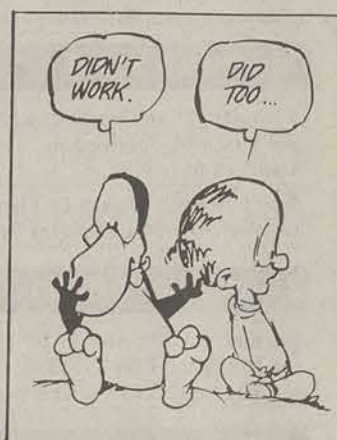
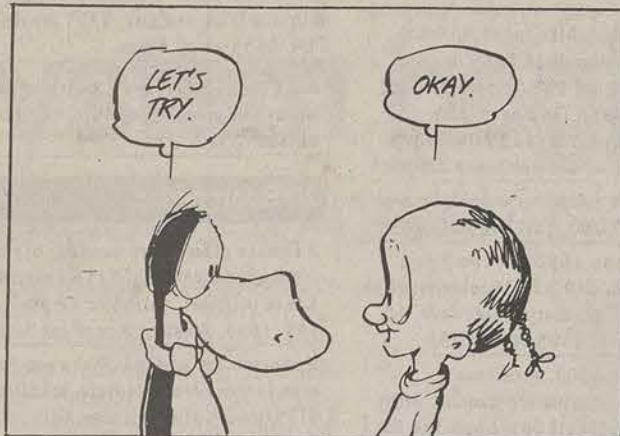
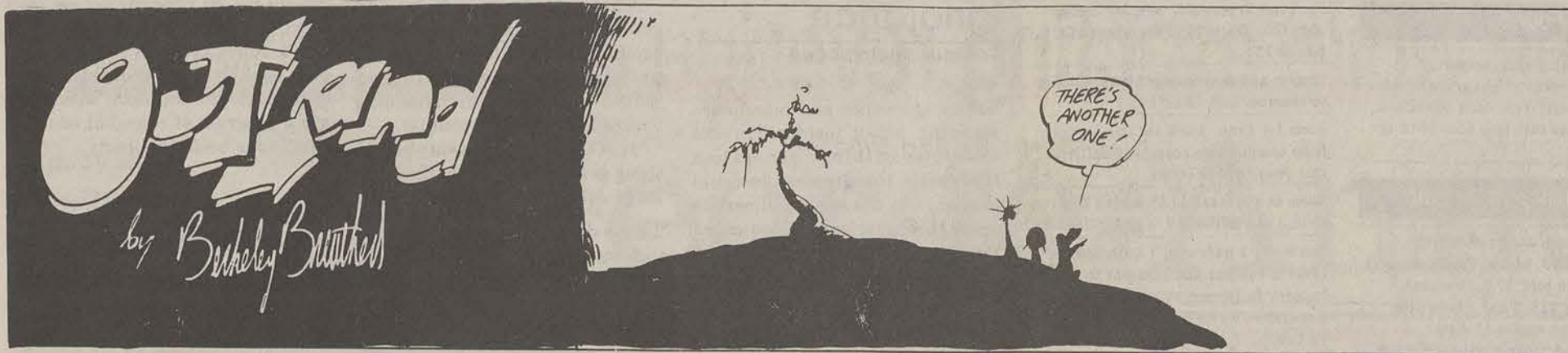
February 15, 1992

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OFF THE DEEP END

By Lehman

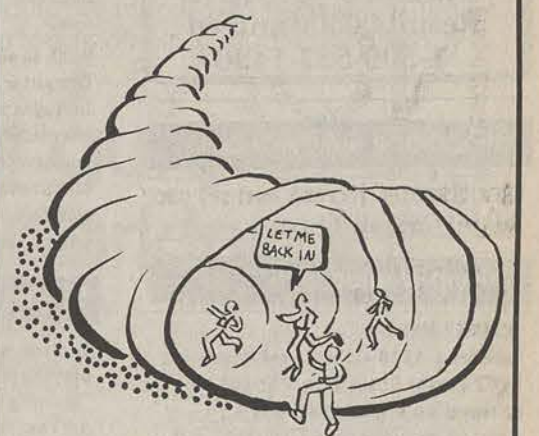
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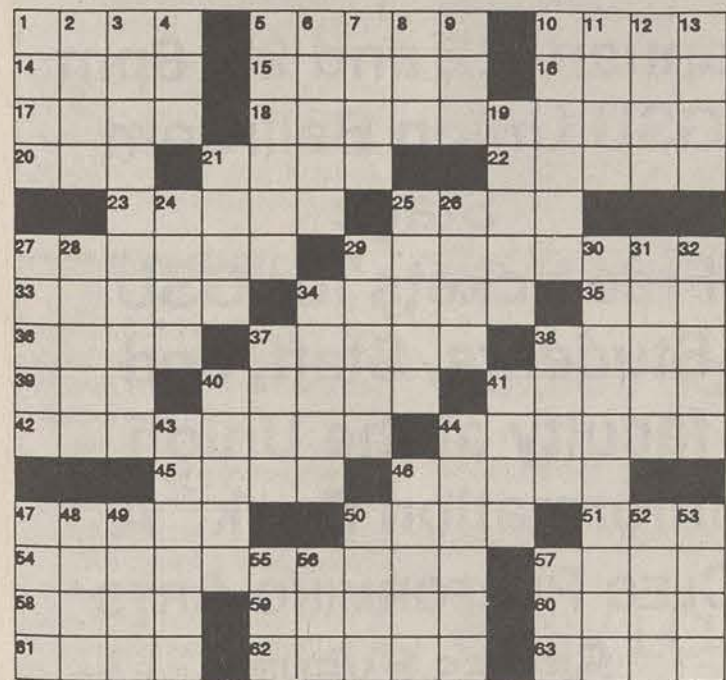


OFF THE DEEP END © 1991 Andrew Lehman

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By GERRY FREY

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"



SEE SOLUTION, PAGE 10

- 44 Army meals
- 46 Title of respect in India
- 47 Omelet ingredients
- 48 "Whatever wants..."
- 49 Gorge
- 50 World War II strategic town
- 52 "To me" in Paris
- 53 Ms. Trueheart
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- 56 Sick
- 57 US intelligence agcy.

ADVANTAGES

Continued from page 5
nant hand preferences, but they also have dominant features located in the same side as the hand. These could be a dominant eye, foot, or ear.
Also, Benjamin Franklin, who reportedly used both his left and right hand, signed the Declaration of Independence with his left hand.

Read "Rod's Review"
TUESDAYS
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BREAKFAST

Continued from page 5

should always makeup 60 to 70 percent of your caloric intake.

Cereals are fiber-rich; by choosing bran cereals, the student consumes a potential cancer-preventing food and, even more, he or she also reduces the risk of becoming constipated - a definite inconvenience during the rush of the day. Also, cereals are iron-rich; by selecting enriched or fortified brands, the student can increase iron intake and reduce the risk of becoming anemic.

Cereals are calcium-rich (when eaten with milk); women in particular, benefit from calcium which helps maintain strong bones and prevents osteoporosis.

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Another advantage of cereals is versatility. One can add a variety of fruits and flavorings to enhance the taste and nutritional value.

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SOAR Leaders are a select group of students interested in making a positive and lasting impression on incoming Georgia Southern University students and their parents during our summer orientation sessions.

Southern's Orientation, Advisement, and Registration Team - SOAR - has a place for you if you are self-motivated, enjoy meeting people, and love Georgia Southern.

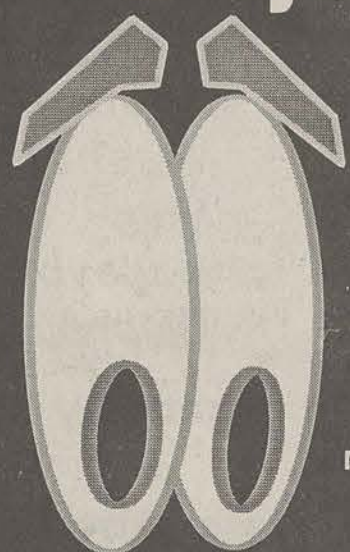
Please come to our information meetings and find out how you can become a part of the dynamic SOAR Team.

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Wednesday, January 15 - 2:00 pm - Room 280 University Union
Thursday, January 16 - 4:00 pm - Room 280 University Union

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, Rosenwald Building, Room 289 or call 681-0060 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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 - 10 Prof's surprise
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 - 15 Forward
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 - 21 Fired clay
 - 22 Comedian Bruce
 - 23 Dog-: Bent
 - 25 Competent
 - 27 Gold
 - 29 Shortened
 - 33 Borders
 - 34 Confusion
 - 35 Precedes "LET": Egg
 - 36 Norman or King
 - 37 Checkered board
 - 38 Mirth
 - 39 Latitude: Abbrev.
 - 40 Disgrace
 - 41 Put vinyl on the house
 - 42 Goldbricks?
 - 44 Goldiggers
 - 45 London elevator
 - 46 Hall
 - 47 Old watchmaker
 - 50 Back talk
 - 51 Squeal
 - 54 Jewelers
 - 57 Arrive
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- DOWN
- 1 Actor's role
 - 2 Medicinal plant
 - 3 San Francisco landmark
 - 4 Summer in Paris
 - 5 Foxier
 - 6 Grab
 - 7 Soccer star
 - 8 Way out: Slang
 - 9 Mr. Amin
 - 10 Act of listening up: 2 wds
 - 11 Ardor
 - 12 Darned
 - 13 Broadway award
 - 19 Immigrant's island
 - 21 bien: "Very well"
 - 24 Golden: Gray pan-
 - 25 Degrade
 - 26 Male sibs
 - 27 Chops down
 - 28 Perfect
 - 29 Interrupting words
 - 30 Hay fever flowers
 - 31 Saudi VIP
 - 32 Ownership documents
 - 34 Map
 - 37 Principal cook
 - 38 Gene in Italy
 - 40 Whirls
 - 41 Presides
 - 43 Omits

ACTION ADS

The George-Anne

01-Announcements

GSU's Non-Traditional Student meeting, January 21, 1992 at 5:15 pm. Student Union Building, Room 244.

Habitat for Humanity needs more volunteers. For more info, write c/o LB 12502. Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesday ea month at Union

Soar Information Meetings will be held on Wednesday, January 13 at 2 pm and Thursday, January 16 at 4 pm in Union Room 280. For information, call 681-5409.

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF ONLY: YOU can put your own message in this space for FREE! 25 words or less, please. Drop by the Wms Center, Rm 111, or send your classified ad to LB 8001. For free ads you MUST include your name and Landrum Box number.

03-Autos for Sale

16 valve Volkswagen tear-drop wheels for sale. Good condition, call 681-4560.

1980 Volkswagen Dasher Diesel, excellent condition, great gas mileage. \$1000 OBO, Call Phillip 681-7262.

1983 Mercury Lynx- Excellent overall condition. 4 spd. Power Steering, \$1100. 764-8286 Nights, 681-0304 Days.

1989 Mustang GT Convertible loaded, excellent condition, two tone, grey, \$12,600 firm. Only 22,000 miles. Call Greg 865-2396.

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Camp Concharty Girl Scout Camp on beautiful Pine Mountain, Georgia is now hiring for the Summer of 1992. Positions available include: Program Director, Waterfront Staff (WSI's and lifeguards), Unit Directors, Camp Counselors, Nature, Sports, Crafts, Dance, Horsing, and Theater Specialists. Contact: Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. 1344 13th Ave. Columbus, GA 31901 Phone: (404)327-2646.

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Growing sportswear company that sells merchandise to fraternities and sororities is looking for a representative for your campus beginning mid-January. Work once a week and average \$50-100 commission. Applicants must be dynamic, responsible, and familiar with the Greek system. Call 800-336-4486.

Instructor knowledgeable in current, popular line dances to teach a mini course through Continuing Education. Please call Sharon Pratt, 681-5555.

Instructor wanted for a Speed Reading Course for prospective graduate students to be offered through Continuing Education. Please call Sharon Pratt, 681-5555.

Lifeguards, Swim Coaches, Swim Instructors: Summer positions available in North Atlanta Area. Certification classes available. Call SwimAtlanta, (404)992-7665, for information.

Male roommate: Winter Quarter, 1992. Live in attendant for physically handicapped male. Would be expected to assist with personal & health care needs. Flexible schedule with salary of \$150/week. Contact Charles Warnock (912) 275-4404.

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Spring Break '92, earn free trips and cash! Campus reps wanted to promote the #1 Spring Break Destination, Daytona Beach. Best organized, best price on campus. Call 1-800-563-8747.

The Southern Center for Continuing Education needs swimming instructors for Winter Quarter. All instructors must have current WSI and LGLI certification. If interested, please call 681-5555, ask for Sharon Pratt or Gary Wade.

12-Lost & Found

LOST: 1990 class ring, August birthstone (peridot, light green). Lost between two different ends of campus. If found please call Tom 681-8916 or 681-1636.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Aquatic kayak & accessories \$400, sleeper sofa \$50, Nissan Pulsar bra and car cover with lock \$75, 10-speed Schwinn bike \$25, 2 bar stools with backs \$60, lawn chairs \$3. Call 489-1157 and leave a message if not home.

Brand new ladies bike for sale. Only ridden four times. Paid \$135 in November, asking \$95. Blue with pink trim Huffy Sassy Ten Speed. New U-lock included free (\$25 value). Call 871-6301, if no answer leave message.

Brown leather jacket for sale. Like new. Size 40L, \$40 OBO. Call Rob 681-4798.

For Sale: Tandy 1000 PC, two 5 1/4 floppy drives, 640 k RAM color monitor mouse, joy stick, motum software, 10 meg harddrive. \$695. 489-1236.

For Sale: Trek 8000, excellent condition, white plus accessories. Must sacrifice. \$500. Call 681-6395, ask for Chuck.

Great deal on bicycle! Useful around campus. Huffy "Savannah" green. Schwinn bike lock included. Asking \$40. Ask for Cindy. 681-7623.

Mountain bike for sale \$150. Call mark at 681-8609.

Texas Instrument (TI 81) Calculator. Used Fall Quarter for MAT 151 (Earth Algebra Class), \$65.00. Call Jill at 681-0578 or after 5 pm at 764-2784.

TYPEWRITER (Smith Corona), with Memory Model, Spell Right Dictionary and many enhanced typewriter features, \$75. Call 681-7434 after 6pm.

Wish to sell Dec Rainbow 100 Computer, monitor, & LA50 printer. Includes select 86 WP package, Microsoft relational database management system, & Microsoft Select 86 spreadsheet. Was used to support small business firm. \$500 OBO. 681-0529.

15-Musical

Student musicians interested in playing for Miscellany Magazine's "Evening of the Arts" Jan. 27 at 7:30 pm contact Angela or Andy ASAP, 681-3565 (Leave message if necessary).

WANTED: Copy of the latest CD or tape by Negativland entitled, "U2" on SST Recs. 764-7040. Leave message.

16-Personal

Attention- Everyone should ask Jason Davis how he became Bluto's younger brother. Respectfully, Troll.

Do you like crystals, herbs and incense? Are you interested in Witchcraft or Wiccan Religion? If so write C.R.D., P.O. 2799, Statesboro, GA. 30458.

Glad to see you. Thanks for the thoughtful and wonderful gifts. See you at lunch. Be sweet. Love R&J.

James, Lady George and I thank you for all you do. Good luck with your classes.

Jenny, I love you so much. Please come back to me soon. Love you, Bryan.

Pineapple, We hope you had a wonderful holiday. You are a great friend. Be sweet. Love J&R.

Shawn- WOW! What a lady. Beautiful and athletic, the best aerobics instructor. Marry me and let me treat you like a princess. A secret admirer.

YWM seeks simple Christian YWF who enjoys life and spending time with that special someone. Send response to: DH, LB 17007.

17-Pets & Supplies

FREE puppies to a good home. Very adorable, 6 males and 1 female. Part Lab. If interested call 871-6405.

Registered Blue Persian kitten for sale. Call 681-4237.

WANTED: Golden Retriever approximately one or two years old; prefer housebroken; will provide loving home. Call 489-3880.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

1 BR FOR SUBLEASE! 213 1/2 S. WALNUT ST. APT B. \$275 TOTAL OR \$137.50 FOR TWO WTR. QTR. NO UTILITIES! CALL VICTOR DICKEY AT 489-2600 B TWN 8/5PM WEEKDAYS!

2 bedroom, furnished apartment available for sublease starting mid-December. \$390/month plus deposit. If interested call Karen at 764-9052. Leave message!

Attention College Faculty: Retired faculty member (owner) will sell house- 8 rooms, 2 baths, in historic district of Metter, GA- a small quiet town 20 min. From university. Large yard, part fenced. Call 764-5229.

For Lease: Remaining eight months lease. Mobile home 2/bedroom - 2/baths. Good deal for 4 students - \$87.50 monthly. Near Stadium. Call day 681-5007, night 764-8207- Judy.

For rent: 1990 trailer, two bedroom, one bath. Less than 1/2 mile from GSU. Only \$325 a month. Call 764-4027 or 871-6231 Hurry!!

For rent: 2br trailer. Close to GSU. Like new. Only \$325 per month. Call 764-4027, mostly furnished.

For rent: Practically new 2br trailer near GSU. Only \$350 per month. Call 871-6231.

Houses and apartments for rent. Close to campus. Call 764-5003.

Room for Rent: \$600 per Qtr. Across from campus own room, 1/2 utilities call Jennifer 681-4601.

Room to sublease \$185 month Stadium Club Apts. 681-2277. Ask for Don.

Sublease: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment close to campus and adjacent to laundry facilities. \$400 per month negotiable. Write Diane B. Landrum Box 13390.

Trailer for Rent: 2 bdrm, 2 bath; 10 minutes from campus; \$325 month. Call 764-8555 after 6 pm.

WANTED: Park Place 2 bedroom to buy. Needed as soon as possible. Call Stefanie at 681-7527.

20-Roommates

2 female roommates needed, big house 1 mile from campus. \$116 a month + 1/6 of utilities. Call after 12 pm, 489-1693. Washer/dryer included.

2 roommates needed Sherwood Forest area (across from Paulson Stadium). \$175/month plus utilities. Call 681-9333 or 1-204-9018.

Female roommate needed immediately! 2 br/ 1 bath. Furnished except for your room. Rent has been lowed. Call 764-5251 and leave message.

Female roommate needed ASAP to sublease Campus Courtyard flat \$200 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Contact Amanda at 871-6312 furnished with washer and dryer.

Female roommate needed ASAP, non-smoker Park Place, your own room, own bath, fully furnished, except for your room, washer/dryer furnished \$250 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 681-4613 or 871-6146.

Female roommate needed ASAP. Nice two bedroom apartment will have own bedroom. \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Close to campus. Call Linda at 489-2039. Preferably a non-smoker.

Female roommate needed for Wtr. & Spring quarters. Private bedroom. \$178/month plus 1/2 utilities. Great on campus location. Call Nancy at 681-4102.

Female roommate needed immediately. Sussex Commons, furnished townhouse, own bedroom, swimming pool, tennis, volleyball, washing machine/dryer. For more info call 681-4546 or (404)796-1430 or (404)554-2482.

Female roommate needed immediately. Winter Qtr. Southern Villa. Completely furnished except for your bedroom. Washer/dryer. \$102.50/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Kristy 681-3255.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter. Southern Villas. Must furnish bedroom. Only \$205 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Please leave message for Stefanie at 681-3163.

Female roommate needed. Take over lease at Hawthorne Ct. Furnished, two bedroom, two bath. Move in as soon as possible. \$185 monthly. More info. 681-7941.

Female roommate needed: Large townhouse, own bedroom, \$195 per month, call Jennifer 489-3286.

Male roommate needed Winter Quarter. Eagle's Nest \$215/month plus half utilities. Call Brent at 681-3691.

Male roommate needed Wtr. Qtr. Sussex #69. 1/4 rent & utilities. Call 681-9385. Washer/Dryer.

Responsible Christian roommates needed beginning of February, duplex house. Your share of rent, \$117 plus utilities. 2 1/2 miles from campus. 764-5512 ask for Doug or Jay.

Roommate needed to fill lease starting Winter Quarter. Chandler Square Apartments. Close to campus \$215/month and 1/4 utilities. Call Andrea at 681-1207.

Wanted: Male roommate needed for Winter and Spring Qtr. Rent \$195 per month. Ask for Ed at 764-8829.

21-Services

Auto Detailing- Clean inside and out. Wash, wax, vacuum, & Armor All. Most cars only \$20. Call Eric for appointment. 681-2294.

Daily announcement of Intramurals available on CR/1 Hotline at 681-5261. Horses boarded- Pasture or stall. App. 10 minutes from GSU. 764-4365, after 6:00.

Painting interior/exterior, water blasting, roofing, R2-roofing, carpentry, 12 years experience, free estimates. Also tin tops, call Gary 489-3110.

PREGNANT? Parent and Child Adoption Services Car Help. Free counseling, medical and housing assistance available. Call Collect (912)238-2777.

SAVE MONEY! Return those expensive books and rent mine for the quarter. I have textbooks for Calculus, Precalculus, Botany, Public Speaking, and Literature 251. Call Andrea at night at 865-5709 (local call).

Tired of paying full price for school books? Call The Book Exchange book locating service at 681-9333 or 1-204-9018.

TYPING - Drop-off & pick-up on campus. See Peggy 116 South Bldg., call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service (usually overnight), very good rates

TYPING - Fast & Reasonable. Call Jean 852-5405

Ignorance

Continued from page 4

The ignorance and misunderstanding being fostered in the twenty-something generation represents the greatest internal challenge to the nation's liberties since the American Tories aided the forces of King George.

TYPING - Reasonable rate. Resumes, term papers, etc. Letter quality or Dot Matrix printers. Call Brenda, 681-5301, or drop by Carroll, Rm 86

TYPING: fast, accurate, and reasonable. Pick-up and delivery on campus. Call Dottie, 489-3323 between 5 and 10 pm.

University Typing Svc - Word proc. for faculty & students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Majorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716

22-Sports & Stuff

Formerly Buffalo Bills fan club to watch Bills game. Call Jason 681-8850.

Hunters: Tinks scents for sale \$4-\$5. A Redfield & 9 Leopold scope, all have never been used. Call 489-3010.

23-Stereo & Sound

2 Fosgate 12" woofers, box included, and Punch 45, Fosgate Amp. \$350 for both, call 681-2467.

Sony CDX 6020 in-dash CD Player must sell! \$200 Call Sanders 681-9808

25-Television & Radio

For Sale- one 17" color TV for \$35 and one 13" color TV for \$50. Both used-call 681-1803 (208 Oak Leaf Drive).

27-Wanted

POETRY SOUGHT FOR BOOK. General poetry is being accepted for possible publishing in our upcoming book "Ride the Wind". Please submit one or two original poems 28 lines or less (any subject or style) by March 15, 1992 to: The Inner Press, 9481 Gulfport, MS 39503. (601) 831-4367. There is no reading fee.

28-Weekends & Travel

A Bahamas Party Cruise 6 days \$2791 Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$3991 David 598-0090, or 1-800-638-6786.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS Promote and organize our Spring Break Tours. All materials furnished. Good pay & fun. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264

If you are marketing oriented and enjoy meeting new people, we want to hire you! Earn high commissions and free Florida vacations by promoting our Florida College Beach Parties. Call (800) 874-6613. Ask for Tour Excel at Ext. 533.

Spring Break!! Bahamas Party Cruise \$2791 Panama City \$991 S. Padre \$1991 Cancun \$4691 Jamaica \$3991 David 598-0090.

You've only got one week to live! Do it right! Spring Break Travel in Jamaica from only \$429!! Hotel, air, transfers, hot parties! Organize group, travel freell Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

FREE



Classified Ads
25 words or less
Students & Faculty

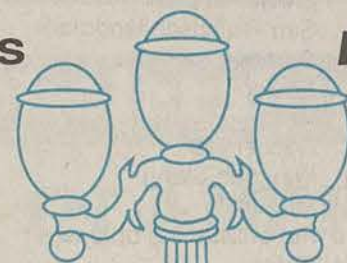
"Statesboro's
finest in
Student
Living"

Flats
Townhouses
Washer/Dryer
Pool
Volleyball
Clubhouse

Come by & tour our
model unit ...

Located next to Paulson Stadium.

NOW LEASING!



**Chandler
Square
Apartments**

4 Bedroom
2-3 Bath

...or call 681-6765

These students who would gladly circumscribe speech on campus today, will be the journalists, congressmen, and judges charged with defending this right in the next century.

It is time for the twenty-something generation take up the challenge John Adams issued in 1765:

"Let us dare to read, think, speak, and write ... let every sluice of

knowledge be opened and set a-flowing." It is also time the nation's educators cast aside their own doubts about the American constitutional tradition and begin a program of remedial education in the basics of liberty.

Collegiate Times is distributed monthly by the Collegiate Network.

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SOLUTION

FROM

PAGE 9

WINNER!
**ACADEMY AWARD
PULITZER PRIZE**



**DRIVING
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"A GEM! A HIT!"
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**January 22 and 23, 8pm
GSU Union Ballroom
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Free tickets for GSU
Students, Staff, and
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