

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

---

The George-Anne

Student Media

---

1-21-1992

## The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

---

### Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1992). *The George-Anne*. 1254.  
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/1254>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu).



## B-ball Eagle's increase winning streak to six

See STORY, page 7



## Sen. Eugene McCarthy to speak at GSU

See STORY, Page 6



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



# The George-Anne

### BLUE EDITION

Action Ads ..... 11 Lifestyles ..... 6  
Comics ..... 10 Opinions ..... 4  
Crossword ..... 9 Sports ..... 7  
Features ..... 5 Campus News ..... 2  
Tuesday, January 21, 1992  
Vol. 64 No. 24

912/681-5246

Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Averitt named business leader of the year by chamber

G-A Staff Reports

David Hal Averitt was named the 1991 Business Leader of the Year on Jan. 13 at the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce.

The award is presented every year by Delta Sigma Pi national business fraternity and the Bulloch County of Commerce.

The criteria for selection of business leader is set by the past president's council of the chamber of commerce and Delta Sigma Pi.

Averitt is serving a five-year term as mayor of Statesboro and is a member of the Bulloch 2000 committee, Statesboro Recreation Department Board, Forward Bulloch Committee and the Governor's Local Governance Commission.

Averitt graduated from the University of Georgia in 1956 and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, from which he received Grand Consul Citation, and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

### Car dealer wants to move Atlanta area cemetery

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — An Atlanta car dealer who wants to turn one of Cobb County's oldest cemeteries into an auto mall is battling descendants who want their dead to stay buried where they are.

Auto dealer and developer Jim Nalley said he wants to relocate the 12-acre cemetery in which a 14-year-old Confederate soldier and about 40 others are buried to make way for two car lots.

A lawsuit pending in the state Supreme Court is stalling Nalley's plan.

"There are some things that are sacred and should not be bothered," said Judy Kendrick May of Dallas, who with her relatives sued two years ago to keep the grave of their great-grandfather and the graves of several other Kendrick ancestors from being relocated.

### College bans beer at Carnival

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — St. Norbert College is banning open alcohol containers from its annual Winter Carnival, reversing a tradition of more than 20 years.

Students voted 540-44 against the ban in a referendum last month, but college officials rejected the advisory vote.

"It's caused a little uproar," student government President Amy Kotur said. "But I think it will die down and people will get in the spirit of Winter Carnival."

Richard Rankin, vice president for student life, said the open alcohol policy during the Jan. 31 to Feb. 8 winter celebration sent the wrong message to students.

### Police decoys to test liquor sales to minors in California

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police will use young volunteers in a sting operation Saturday to catch stores who sell alcohol to customers under 21, spokesman Bill Robinson said.

"We do this sporadically, and we usually yield at least one violation for every three inspections," Robinson said Friday.

Stores targeted by the undercover sting were selected because of citizen's complaints that they sold alcohol to minors or knowledge of prior violations, Robinson said. Others will be randomly selected, he said.

The young "decoys," all at least 18 years old, will test stores throughout San Diego, he said.

Violators face a misdemeanor fine and could lose their licenses from the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

"It's amazing," he said. "Every time we do this, teen-agers are able to go into some stores and buy alcohol, wine, beer or hard liquor without the clerk even asking for an ID."

# New vending system begins today

## GSU ID cards can now be used to purchase drinks, snacks

By Kim St. Hilaire  
Staff Writer

Imagine a student trying to stay awake during a two hour lecture. Halfway through the class, the professor permits a ten minute break. Realizing caffeine may be the only hope to prevent him from snoring, he frantically searches for change, yet comes up a dime short.

For any GSU student who fears being in this situation, a simple solution will be coming soon. Starting today, vending machines on campus will be accessible by either a student identification card or an independent card similar to a library card.

The machines were supposed to be installed and working by

fall quarter, but due to complications, the implementation will not begin until today.

A bid had to be sent out for the equipment and software, said Wendell Hagins, Director of Stores and Shops.

"College procedure for bidding is a long process," said Hagins.

Hagins also added that the school, "didn't have time to get the whole program and marketing research in place in one quarter."

The system is a research project for Coke USA and the company needed a "dry period" — fall quarter — to do research.

All snack vending machines are accessible by I. D. cards. In approximately three weeks, Hagins said, Coke machines

will be equipped for use by I.D. cards.

"The idea is to make it extremely convenient to purchase these products," said Larry Davis, Director of Auxiliary Affairs.

Since Fall of 91, all new I.D. cards have a magnetic strip on the back, equivalent to an amount of money designated by the student. New cards can be obtained at Food Services.

The vending account can be managed by any of six machines located around campus. Three of the machines are called Cash to Card Machines, the others, Automatic Debit Machines (ADM's).

The Cash to Card Machines have two basic functions. The

SEE VENDING, PAGE 8



Card readers like this one are being installed on vending machines across campus in preparation for use with student ID's. The new system is set to start-up today. (Photo by Robby Weatherly)

## Student robbed at gunpoint in Union commuter parking lot

By Dennis Smith

Staff writer

A female GSU student was robbed at gunpoint last Wednesday night at approximately 7:30 p.m. in the University Union commuter parking lot.

The woman said she was approached by two men while walking to her car. One of the men allegedly pulled a sawed-off shotgun and demanded money.

According to University Police Sgt. of Criminal Investigations Guy Sharp, the victim was not harmed in the incident, but the

suspects did escape with her bag and less than \$20 in cash.

After the alleged gunman took the woman's bag, he tossed it to the second suspect and the two fled on foot toward Fair Road.

The victim said the entire incident only lasted about ten seconds.

Both suspects were described as black males. One was 5 feet 3 inches tall, wearing a dark green and navy stocking cap. He also had on a dark, knee length wool coat.

There was no description of the

second suspect except that he was slightly taller than the first.

Sharp said that everything is being done to prevent this type of crime from happening again.

"We are patrolling at the maximum right now," he said.

He added that this is the first incident of this type at GSU in a number of years.

According to University Police chief Ken Brown, they are in contact with officials from this area and surrounding counties, where similar incidents have occurred.

## More budget cuts may come soon

### Three percent cut could cost university \$1.2 million

By Dennis Smith

Staff Writer

With the state still in a budget slump, GSU has been instructed by the university system chancellor to hold 3 percent of its annual budget in reserve for the possibility of further budget reductions.

Earlier in the fiscal year, which runs from July 1 until June 30, the university's budget was cut by 7.5 percent, or just over \$3.1

million.

Dr. Richard Armstrong, Vice President of Business and Finance, said that certain funds have been identified and frozen, but he added that this is not an actual budget cut.

"It's a controlled freeze, not an absolute freeze," said Armstrong. "We make local determinations as to whether a proposed expenditure is critical to our operation. If we conclude that it is, then we forward that information to the

Board of Regents' office."

He said they will then decide on whether or not it will be allowed.

The 3 percent that has been set aside amounts to over \$1.2 million.

According to Controller Buddy Rabitsch, the governor is looking at revenues right now. He will assess the situation and make a decision as to whether any more

See Budget, page 9

## Eagles soar to new heights

The Eagle mascot entertains fans in Hanner for the GSU v. Southeastern Louisiana game Saturday night. The Eagles are 4-0 in TAAC play this season. (See story, page 7 — Photo by Jesse Stribling)

## Busy Lakeside Café receiving good reviews

By Jennifer Booth

Staff Writer

GSU students had something to look forward to when they returned to school this January besides seeing their friends and beginning new classes: the new Lakeside Café.

The facility officially opened on Jan. 2.

"We're still getting our feet wet," said David Williams, manager of the Lakeside Café.

Williams said during the first week of classes the restaurant was very busy, serving about 3000 people a day during the peak hours.

Williams said he was amazed to find that dinner business was heavier than either breakfast or lunch business.

"We got caught with our pants down the first night, but we picked up the slack the next night because we knew what to expect," he said.

Williams said that for the most part the different food stations and lines have not caused too much confusion. However, he noticed a problem with students getting drinks.

"The biggest problem we have is in our 'Oasis,' said Williams. "We can get the food out faster than people can serve their drinks."

To alleviate this problem the Café has already ordered another coke fountain and ice dispenser, which will mean a total of three separate soda fountains.

Clay Hall, a senior journalism major, said he is pleased with the Lakeside Café. "It's user-friendly," he said, "usually it's a two minute wait at the most."

Frank Mitchell, a senior finance major, said he enjoys

eating at the Lakeside more than he enjoyed Sarah's Place.

"Sarah's was like a dungeon," Mitchell said, "It didn't make you feel good to eat there."

Most of the employees came from Sarah's, while a few came from The Pines and The Deck Shoppe and about 45-50 student applicants were also chosen.

Williams said the restaurant has all the help it needs at the present time, but they will accept

applications to keep them on file.

Even though the outside of the building appears traditional, the inside is very modern, with bright neon signs and an upbeat color scheme.

Williams said he is not concerned about the restaurant's contemporary decor going out of style because changes can be made down the road to keep it looking

See Lakeside, page 9



The new Lakeside Café has been busy during its first two weeks in business. The café, which opened on Jan. 2, has been serving about 3000 people a day during busy hours. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

## 'Fire Yard' to return to their roots in the 'Boro

By Doug Gross

Assistant News Editor

Statesboro will receive a visit from a group of native sons Wednesday night when The Fire Yard takes the stage at the Rockin' Eagle Café to perform their brand of progressive rock and roll.

The group of former GSU students will be making their first local appearance of the quarter supporting the release of their debut cassette, *Happy Followed Him*.

Vocalist Andy Tison, guitarist Brack Haynes, bassist Tim Trezciak and drummer Brandon Cash, who played out of Statesboro for several years under the name *Subject to Change*, recently recorded their six-song tape in Athens with the production assistance of music industry veteran John Keane, who has worked with R.E.M. and a host of other regional acts in the past.

The result of this recording session is a sampling of the  
See FIRE YARD, Page 9



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Tuesday, January 21

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

• Tim Spira of the Department of Biology will speak at noon on the *Pollen-Tube Competition and the Potential for 'Super Males' in plants*. The lecture will be held in room 218 of the Biology building and is free to the public.

For more information contact Daniel B. Hagan at 681-5487.

### 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.

• A women's 8 ball, tournament will be held in the Union gameroom at 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$1 and must be turned in by noon. Prizes will be awarded.

### Friday, January 24

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

• A colloquium entitled *Tele-vision: Direct Effects or Remote Control?* will be held at R.J.'s Steakery on 434 S. Main, with dinner served at 6 p.m. and the presentation beginning at 7 p.m. Pamela Bourland and David Burns, of the Communications Department, will be the featured speakers. For reservations call 681-5823.

### Saturday, January 25

• *Dead Again* will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• The Lady Eagle Basketball team will take on Southeastern Louisiana at 7:30 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.

• Dr. Michael P. Moulton will give a seminar entitled *Density Dependent Habitat Selection* at noon in Biology Building Room 218.

### Sunday, January 26

• *Silence of the Lambs*, starring Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster, will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Student I.D. and \$2 for General Admission.

### Monday, January 27

• *Silence of the Lambs* will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• Miscellany's *Evening of the Arts* will be held in the

Communications building, room 101 at 7:30 p.m.

• Senator Eugene McCarthy will be speaking in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. His lecture is entitled "Presidential Perspective."

### Tuesday, January 28

• The GSU Pilots Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 244 of the Student Union. Pilots and non-pilots are welcome. For more information contact Jim at 681-1284.

• Laurie Wilkins of the Florida Museum of Natural History located in Gainesville will speak in room 218 of the Biology Building at noon. Her seminar

is entitled: *The Florida Panther: Road to Recovery or Path to Extinction*. It is open to the public. For more information contact Daniel V. Hagan, chairman of the Biology Seminar Committee at 681-5487.

• The film *Go Tell Spartans* will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7 p.m.

LIKED BY MANY...  
CUSSED BY SOME...  
READ BY THEM ALL!

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Ranger Challenge preparing for upcoming competition

On occasion some of us may have been awakened to the low rumble of cadences by the GSU ROTC on a morning run with Captain Anthony Phillips.

The group is in training for a competition in mid-April.

It is a prelude to the Rangers Challenge which is scheduled for later in the year. The Rangers Challenge is a test of cadets skills in ten events.

The Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT), which is one of the events of Ranger Challenge, has a possible 300 points, with a national average of 249 points. "Our goal is 274 points or better," said Captain Anthony Phillips.

GSU will be in competition with the ROTC programs of schools like Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and the University of Florida. In last years Rangers Challenge GSU scored fourth in the region. Phillips said he feels confident that a first place standing for GSU is definitely attainable this year.

Phillips is at the helm of this work and during the four years he plans to be at GSU, he is hoping to expand the program greatly, only yielding the best cadets possible.

Phillips is native to Sylvester, Georgia and has 14 years service in the Army.

He is a veteran of Operation Desert Storm in which he commanded a Bradley Infantry Company in the 3rd Armored Division. Phillips is also the recipient of the Bronze Star for valor and is Airborne and Ranger qualified.



Captain Anthony Phillips

### New sports bar opening in Statesboro

Baxter's, a new sports bar, will be opening this February in the strip mall in front of the Deck Shoppe.

It will be a combination sports bar and full serve restaurant. With plans to offer alternative types of entertainment, the sports bar will have a big screen television and offer beer and appetizers.

The restaurant will offer a range of cuisine from buffalo wings to steak. Baxter's cumulative goal is to offer a spacious and comfortable atmosphere that will appeal to all crowds from freshmen to seniors as well as to the local crowd.

Their hours will be from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

### Furman psychology professor speaks at GSU

Aspart of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee's Departmental Lecture Series, Charles L. Brewer, professor of psychology at Furman University, will conduct two lectures on Jan. 27.

The first lecture will be held at 10 a.m. in the Biology lecture hall and is entitled, "John B. Watson: Some Aspects of His Life and Career." Brewer is a recognized authority on Watson, the "father of behaviorism."

The second lecture will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics-Math-Psychology building in room 209 and is entitled, "A Talk to Teachers: Binding Twigs and Affecting Eternity." Among his long list of accomplishments, Brewer is the editor of *Teaching of Psychology*, the official journal of Division two of the APA, an advisory editor for *Contemporary Psychology* and co-editor for numerous handbooks on the teaching and research methods of psychology.

### Senator to lecture Jan. 27

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy will be speaking Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

His address is entitled, "An Evening with Eugene McCarthy." McCarthy, who has participated in five presidential campaigns, has had an extraordinary public career as legislator, teacher and scholar.

During the presentation, McCarthy will offer perspectives on American politics from the vantage point of over 50 years' immersion in its practice, teaching and criticism.

The event is sponsored by the Georgia Humanities Council, CLEC and the Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice.

The event is free to the public.

### Global change fellowships available for students

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and either entering or first year graduate students in appropriate disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$1200 monthly stipend, and a three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility or research center associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental Sciences.

Selection is based on academic performance, GRE scores, recommendations, coursework, experience and a statement of career goals by the applicants. Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed.

The application deadline is Jan. 31 and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or more information contact Sandra Beaulieu, Graduate Fellowships in Global Change Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-7393.

## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety 1/15/92

• Patty S. Brinson and Ted D. Yates were involved in an accident in the Deck Shop parking lot.

• Brian D. Claxton reported someone damaged a door lock on his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

• Angela A. Morgan and Elizabeth M. Lee reported some clothing items missing from their room in Cone Hall.

• Jermaine L. Walker reported someone broke a window in his room in Veazey Hall. Nothing was reported missing from the room.

• Mitchell R. Defrancis was charged with making an improper left turn.

• Bryan D. Sheppard was charged with no drivers license on person.

### 1/14/92

• Raymond S. Bynes was charged with two counts of theft by taking.

• Melissa A. Tyre and Maxim Morgulis were involved in an accident in the Landrum commuter parking lot.

• Wanda M. Boatright and Jennifer S. Hall were involved in an accident on Forest Drive. Hall was charged with following too close.

• Kevin J. Glass reported someone entered his vehicle in Oxford Hall parking lot and took a tape and some clothing items.

• Richard B. McInain was charged with driving without license.

• Samuel M. Palmer was charged with making an improper left turn.

• Orestes W. Fox was charged with theft by shoplifting and theft by deception.

### 1/13/92

• Paige H. King reported a Murray bicycle missing from the bike rack near the MPP Building.

• Harry T. Stokes, Jr. was charged with theft by shoplifting and giving false information to a law enforcement officer.

• Clinton E. Fair was charged with theft by shoplifting.

### 1/12/92

• Dennis McGrota reported the rear seat of his vehicle had caught fire on Chandler Road. Officers extinguished the fire with fire extinguishers.

### 1/11/92

• Ryan R. Pahlon reported someone had damaged his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

• Kevin L. Hudson reported someone had damaged a door to the George-Anne office.

• Daniel D. Kelly, Jr. was charged with driving with an expired tag.

• Phillip A. Wiedower was charged with minor in possession / consumption.

• Robert J. Ferretti was charged with minor in possession / consumption.

• Christie R. Anderson was charged with minor in possession / consumption.

• James F. Jiles was charged with minor in possession / consumption.

• Scott Cullen was charged with minor in possession / consumption.

• Glenn G. Lineberger was charged with driving under influence and wrong way on a one-way street.

• Nicole E. Smecek was charged with minor in

possession / consumption.

### 1/10/92

• Christi D. Mock reported a Huffy bicycle missing from the Tech III Building.

• Muhammad J. Shaffi reported a Schwinn bicycle missing from Brannen Hall.

### Statesboro Police Department

### 1/18/92

• William Frederick Ivey II, 19, of Alpharetta was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by underage person.

• Sean Tildsley, 21, filed a complaint of simple battery.

### 1/17/92

• Michael Stephen Lanier, 19, of Acworth was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by underage person.

Lanier was released after posting a bond of \$300.

• Jeffrey Jackson Bryan, 19, of Rincon, Georgia was arrested and charged with driving under influence (.16GM) and running red light.

Bryan was released after posting a bond of \$510.

### 1/14/92

• Randall Arthur filed a complaint of entering auto. Damage to the vehicle was estimated to be \$225.

## How do you top Colombo Frozen Yogurt?



Strawberries, blueberries, nuts—  
if they taste good by themselves  
wait 'till you try them on Colombo Frozen Yogurt!

8 Gentilly Square  
764-7858

## Free Topping

on a regular serving (9 oz or Waffle Cone)

Coupon redeemable at:  
8 Gentilly Square  
764-7858

Coupon Expires: February 28, 1992  
Limit one per customer.



Not valid with any other  
promotional offer.

LIKED BY MANY, CUSSED BY SOME, READ BY THEM ALL!



# Non-voters could turn around election

By Dick Polman  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A couple of generations ago, if you stayed home on election day, you were treated as an object of scorn. You were scolded by the likes of C. Wright Mills and Ogden Nash.

Mills, the sociologist, declared that non-voters "are not radical, not liberal, not reactionary. They are inactionary. They are out of it. If we accept the Greek's definition of the idiot as an altogether private man, then we must conclude that many American citizens are now idiots."

And Nash, the poet, provided some gentle mockery:

"They have such refined and delicate palates

"That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots,

"And when someone terrible gets elected

"They say, There, that's just what I expected!"

Life was simpler in those days. Coke was something that came in bottles, Japan was a

beaten little island, and Americans believed in the efficacy of the ballot.

In other words, this was before Vietnam, Watergate, Iran-Contra and the S&L fiasco shattered the credibility of government; before television reduced political dialogue to 30-second attack ads and seven-second sound bites; before the onset of permanent gridlock in Washington, with Democrats dominant in Congress and the Republicans ensconced in the Oval Office.

Given such developments, said political analyst Curtis Gans, "It's enough to make you wonder: Who are the insane people — those who vote, or those who don't?"

This may explain why abstention from the system has become a national ritual.

Why 20 million Americans who once voted no longer bother to cast ballots.

Why only 50.1 percent of voting-age Americans chose a president in 1988 (the lowest figure since 1924).

Why presidential turnout has plunged nationally by 20 percent since the 1960s, and by 30 percent outside the South.

And why the United States now boasts the worst voter participation rate of any Western democracy.

With the '92 presidential campaign under way, predictable questions abound: Will blacks embrace a white Democrat now that Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder is gone? Will organized labor back Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the anointed Democratic front-runner? In tough economic times, can President Bush win the hearts of middle-class voters?

But it's the non-voters who constitute the largest bloc, a veritable army of eligible adults — 91 million strong on the day Bush beat Michael Dukakis. Most importantly, they could be the wild card in the deck this year. Many analysts argue that if even a relatively small number can be roused, they could have a profound impact in November — at Bush's expense.

"If the economy in November

is the way it is now, there will be more voting, because people will be angry, and a vote would mean something," said Republican analyst Doug Bailey. "They'd feel there was something at stake. 1992 provides a strong opportunity for the Democrats."

"1992 could be an aberrational year, with higher turnout propelled by economic conditions," said Gans, who has studied voting trends for 17 years. "But there are substantive problems that must be addressed before we can consider the political system to be healthy again."

One key problem is created by mainstream candidates who succumb to the temptation of packaging phony themes in 30-second video salvos, at the expense of straight talk about the issues that matter most in people's lives.

In other words, the turn-off trend hasn't bottomed out. Many of today's voters are poised to join the abstainers — unless the '92 candidates can connect with the public.

## Pentagon withdraws audit against MIT

By Anthony Flint  
Boston Globe

In a move that could throw some cold water on a congressional inquiry into academia's use of government funds, federal auditors at the Pentagon have withdrawn a report that accused the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of overcharging the government \$22 million in research expenses.

Norman Hanson, spokesman for the Office of Naval Research, which oversees Department of Defense funding to universities, said the audit had been withdrawn because it contained "raw and unverified data" that had not been properly checked with the university.

The audit, conducted by the Defense Contract Auditing Agency, alleged that MIT improperly billed the government \$22 million when it requested federal reimbursements for research overhead expenses for the current fiscal year.

The MIT review is one of dozens being conducted by the Defense Contract Auditing Agency. The agency has reportedly found that Stanford University overcharged the government \$300 million over the last nine years; Columbia University, the California Institute of Technology and many other institutions have been similarly investigated for abuse.

The Defense Contract Auditing Agency audits, as well as reviews by the Department of Health and Human Services and the General Accounting Office, were prompted by the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, chaired by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

Dingell's committee has been investigating prestigious universities for allegedly misusing federal research funding. Preliminary reports of the Defense Contract Auditing Agency review and parts of the other audits surfaced in new reports over the last two weeks.

The withdrawal of the Defense Contract Auditing Agency report on MIT seems to indicate that the Dingell committee may not have the full support of the Pentagon as it prepares to go public at a Jan. 30 hearing with the allegations of wide-ranging abuses. Sources said high-ranking Department of Defense officials were alarmed at the large sums of alleged overcharges being reported in the news media, and sought to put the brakes on the revelations that were leaking out.

"The Defense Contract Auditing Agency performed an audit. It was leaked. It contained raw and unverified data," said Hanson, the spokesman for the Office

of Naval Research. "We need to get input from these schools.

"For auditors to find questioned costs is not unusual," he said. "In further fact-finding the audits can be revised, or changed, or dropped entirely."

It is not clear how the audit came to be retracted. An investigator at the Defense Contract Auditing Agency, who asked not to be named, expressed surprise about the move.

"We're an independent agency and we make audit recommendations we think are proper," the investigator said. "We call them as we see them."

Paul Biddle, a federal investigator at Stanford who was one of the first to identify alleged abuses of funding there, said the Office of Naval Research was trying to silence reports of abuse at MIT because the office was responsible for overseeing federal funding to the university.

"The people at ONR seek to discredit the Defense Contract Auditing Agency because their audits speak to the lack of oversight," Biddle said.

But Ken Campbell, spokesman for MIT, said the Defense Contract Auditing Agency audit was withdrawn because its findings were off base.

Campbell said the agency had backed off from its challenge of one reimbursement in particular, concerning stipends and tuition for research and teaching assistants.

"That was of great importance, and we hope the arrangement ... will be able to continue, once the government has reviewed it thoroughly and understood the logic of it," Campbell said.

Similar arrangements for the reimbursement of tuition for research and teaching assistants are being reviewed at other institutions, including Stanford, California Institute of Technology and Pennsylvania State University. It is not known whether the Defense Contract Auditing Agency will back off from its challenges at those schools.

The withdrawal of the MIT audit deals a blow to the momentum that Dingell's committee had built over the last few weeks, as the staff prepared for the Jan. 30 hearing on academia's alleged misuse of funds. At the very least, it suggests that the large sums being discussed — hundreds of millions of dollars in overcharges — might be scaled back.

But the investigation is not likely to go away. Hanson acknowledged that the naval research office "might end up accepting" the Defense Contract Auditing Agency report. "We're just not there yet."

Warm Up With  
Winter  
Fashions  
from the

Sir Shop

Nautica, Chaps,  
Ralph Lauren,  
Boston Traders,  
Ducks Unlimited

75% off

MasterCard American Express Discover Visa

The Sir Shop  
420 Gentilly Place • 764-6924  
Across from Winn Dixie

WINNER!  
ACADEMY AWARD  
PULITZER PRIZE

DRIVING  
MISS DAISY

ALFRED UHRY's Enchanting Comedy.  
LIVE ON STAGE!

"A GEM! A HIT!"  
—Time Magazine

NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

January 22 and 23, 8pm  
GSU Union Ballroom  
Stage

Free tickets for GSU  
Students, Staff, and  
faculty at the Union  
Information Desk. A  
CLEC PERFORMING ARTS  
SERIES EVENT!

WINTER  
1992

W ♦ I ♦ T ♦ H

UNION  
PRODUCTIONS

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY



## UPcoming EVENTS

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

Concert: "Too Smooth" Monday, Feb. 17  
Noon Union Commons

Skating Party Wednesday, Feb. 26  
7 pm Statesboro Skate Inn

## MOVIES

Friday & Saturday

Dead  
Again

Sunday & Monday

Silence  
of the  
Lambs

## MOVIES

Friday & Saturday  
Sunday & Monday  
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Union Theatre  
\$1 with GSU Student I.D.  
\$2 General Admission

Information Hotline

681-0461

UP BOARD

Student Director	Heidi Graef	Films Chair	Bill Waller
Publicity Coordinator	Marly Hays	Multicultural Chair	Lynwood Holmes
Concerts Chair	Stephanie Scott	Homecoming Chair	Cheryl Stephens
Coffeehouse Chair	Mike Bowden		

Office 681-5442 • UNION PRODUCTIONS  
LANDRUM BOX 8066 • STATESBORO, GA 30460

## CORRECTIONS AND AMPLIFICATIONS

In the Jan. 14 edition, the date of delivery of eviction notice for residents of Benson trailer park was incorrectly listed. The correct date was Jan. 7.

In the same issue, the date that David Akov, Consul to the State of Israel, will be speaking on campus was incorrect. The correct date is Jan. 27.

We regret these errors. It is the policy of the George-Anne to correct errors and misstatements of fact that appear in these pages.





The  
**George-Anne**

For 65 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

**Gary A. Witte**  
Editor

**Kevin Hudson**  
Managing Editor

**Misty McPherson**  
News Editor

# OPINIONS

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

Tuesday, January 21, 1992

## Human consideration

On Jan. 7, the residents of Benson trailer park received their hand-delivered eviction notice, giving them 60 days to move.

The company which owns the park, Barrett Construction Co., was gracious enough to offer \$100 for moving costs to anyone who moved 30 days early. This \$100 is a mere fraction of total moving costs.

This 60-day deadline to move will force the tenants – most of whom are GSU students – to find a place where they can live for 30 days before the end of the quarter.

Many leases in Statesboro involve a year-long contract. It would be unfair to have these dispossessed students be forced to sign a year-long lease about five months before the end of the school year.

Granted, Barrett Construction Co. has the perfect legal right to tell these people to get off their land, but ignoring any consideration for the residents is inexcusable.

It is truly too bad that property owners aren't required to sign a humanity contract before they are allowed to rent out property.

## A 'provocative' talk show

We encourage everyone to listen to WVGS 91.9 at 5 p.m. Sundays. The live talk show, called "The Provocative Mike Bailey Talk Show," has certainly lived up to its name this year.

Bailey, a GSU student, has skillfully conducted this call-in show, which covers topics ranging from the fraternity system to mixed marriages to homosexuality.

Future topics planned include how the recession has affected college students and religion in the 90's.

The controversial topics provoke heated debate and gives students a chance to express themselves on various topics.

Listen in, you might learn something.

## Finally, it's open

We congratulate Auxiliary services for finally opening the long-awaited Lakeside Cafe. The "food court" setup makes getting lunch very convenient and keeps student lines to a minimum.

Even though it doesn't replace Sarah's in our hearts, and lacks the personable-yet-crowded atmosphere that Sarah's always had, it is good to finally have more food choices within walking distance of classes.

## OTHER VOICES

Some college coaches – the myopic sort – are grouching, but most Americans will applaud the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 249-72 vote to raise academic eligibility standards for incoming freshmen athletes starting in 1995. If the new standards survive the campaign to dilute them, colleges will recapture some lost honor and student-athletes will become more capable in the enduring things...

...The philosophy of too many college athletic programs has been that a blazing 40-yard dash covers all sins. The higher academic standards are better.

—Savannah Morning News

## STAFF

### NEWS

Assistant News Editors: Doug Gross, Brent Parrott; Copy Editors: Missy Lukehart, Mike Strong; News Staff: Jennifer Booth, Scott Crockett, Tanya Emerson, Johnnie Goolsby, Stacy Graham, Roger Lee, Dennis Smith, Michelle Thomas, Kim St. Hilaire, Ken Ward

### FEATURES

Features Editor: Teresa Roach; Staff: Donna D'Ambrosio, Doug Gross, Carolyn McWilliams, Trey Decker, Donald Jordan

### SPORTS

Sports Editor: Eric Weisenmiller; Assistant Sports Editor: Michael Strong; Staff: John Munford, Rod Swinson, Eddie Womack

### OPINIONS

Staff: B. Birdseye, Philana Griffin, Jason Lewis, Pat O'Kelley, D.J. Smith

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Head Photographer: Randy Trujillo; Staff: Robby Weatherly, Jesse Stribling, Robert Cooper

### CIRCULATION

Supervisor: Glenn Burgess; Staff: Laura Morgan, Cindy Kever, Mike Bowden, Chris Shelnett, Robby Weatherly

### ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION SERVICES (ADS)

Advertising Manager: Stacy Graham; Business Manager: Jeff White; Sales Manager: Jay Knight; Business Assistant: Kelley Hare; Sales Representatives: Kerry Calhoun, Christy Emig, Matt Fastick, Andrew Flurry, Shelly Robbins, Philip Williams

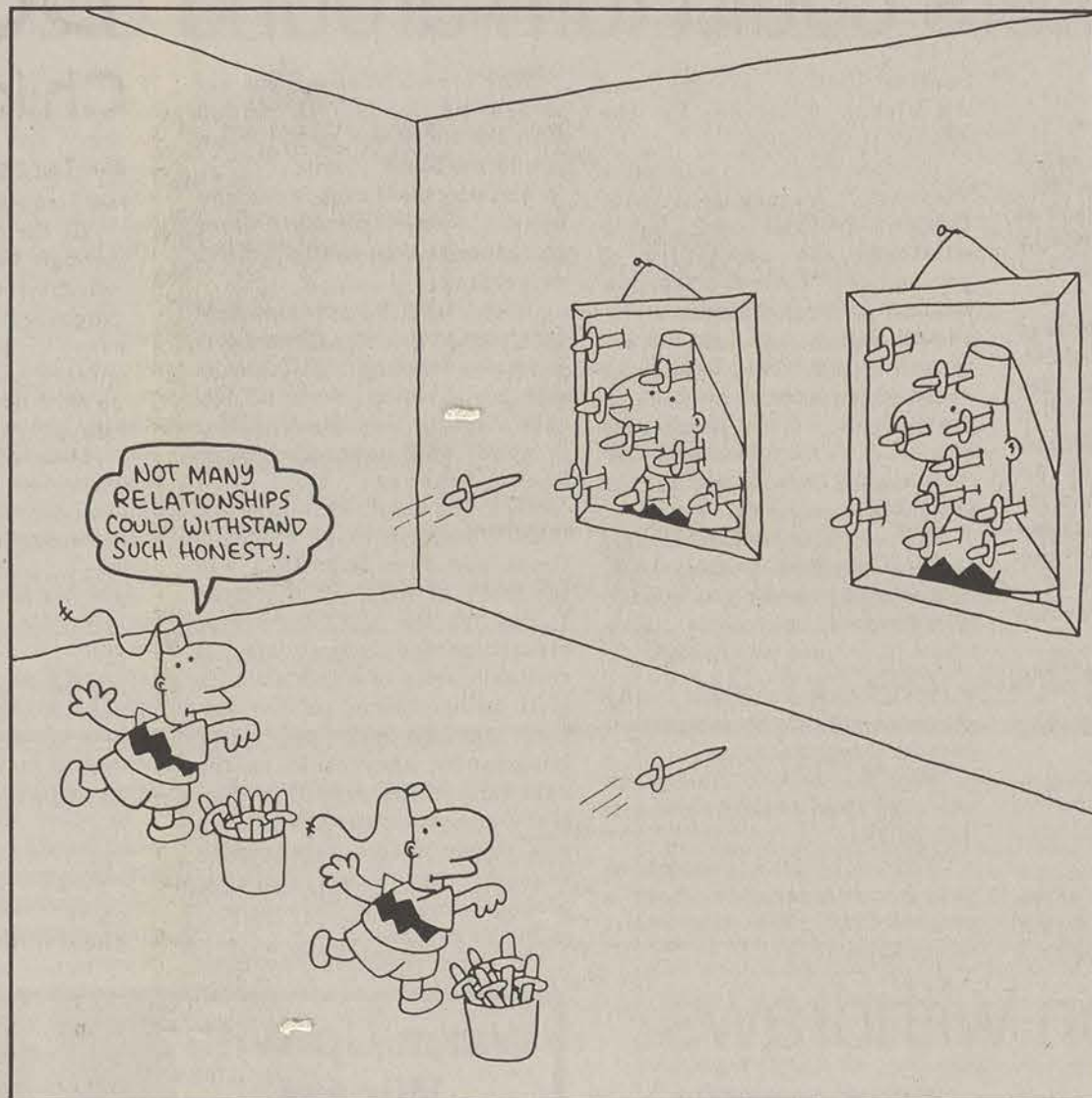
### PRODUCTION AND GRAPHICS EDITORIAL SERVICES (PAGES)

Production Manager: Sherry Dyal; Production Assistant Managers: Stephen Gundersen, Barbie Westberry; Production Staff: Jason Adams, Keisha Davis, Brenda Dowling, James Kilgely, Lynn Kirkland, Adrian McDaniel, Mitch Mitchell, Cathy Siler, Joseph Smith; Darkroom Manager: Randy Trujillo

### STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Bill Neville

LIFE IN  
HELL



©1992  
BY MATT  
GROENING

## The Holocaust and the First Amendment

My wife, Rebecca, tells a story about when she was 16 years old and her family had a gardener named Jerry. From Jerry's appearance, she thought him to be at least 75. He was wizened and hunched, barely able to walk, much less run.

One day, she asked him how old he was. "56," he replied. Rebecca was amazed. Asking his pardon, she asked him why he was so hunched over.

Jerry rolled up his sleeve and showed her the number tattooed on his arm.

The Nazi guards, he said, beat him when he was 19 at Auschwitz Concentration camp. They beat him until he could barely walk.

By time he was released at age 21 he had lost his entire family, including his fiancé.

And now, evidently there are those who would have us believe that this never happened. That the Holocaust, which claimed over 20 million human lives, never happened.

Never happened.

I could easily fill this entire

### FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Gary A. Witte



newspaper with accounts and evidence of the horrors and atrocities of the Holocaust. But I feel I should assume that most educated, intelligent, rational and sane people take the Holocaust as fact.

Unfortunately, a grouping tends to leave a great number of people out.

I knew that such people existed, but it was once again brought to my attention last week when we at the *George-Anne* received a copy of a letter from Kenneth Stern at the American Jewish Committee.

In the letter, Stern informs colleges of an ad calling for an "open debate on the Holocaust." Stern understandably encourages college newspapers not to run the ad, because of its views and the

anti-semitic nature of the person who is trying to run these ads, a certain Bradley Smith.

The ad, according to an opinion column in the *New York Times*, is "sickly done" and does not use the violent language common to racist publications. Instead, the ad speaks of free speech and open inquiry, saying that "all" points of view deserve to be heard.

According to the column, the ad claims that there was no mass killings of Jews, and that there were no execution gas chambers in any camp in Europe that was under German control. It would have us believe that the gas chambers were actually "delousing" showers.

These people – specifically Smith, who has very public ties to anti-semitic and hate groups – ac-

tually refer to themselves as "historical revisionists."

The American Jewish Committee does not want newspapers to run this ad.

Understandable.

But the problem is, should we – as a newspaper – refuse this piece of trash (presuming we are ever sent it), it would not change this group's views. Neither would it educate the uninformed who aren't even sure what the Holocaust was.

The college newspaper at Rutgers ran the ad as a guest editorial, surrounded by rebuttal editorials. Newspapers at Harvard, Yale, Brown, and the University of Pennsylvania refused the ad. Those at Northwestern, Cornell, Duke, and the University of Michigan ran the ad.

I feel I have to agree with the newspaper editors who – amid protests – ran this advertisement. This sort of misinformation must be publicly aired and publicly refuted.

See Holocaust, page 9

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### America is a protestant white male society

*Editor's Note: Jess Hornsby, a sophomore political science major, wrote a letter to the editor last quarter which was published in the Nov. 15 issue. The letter was entitled "Pointing fingers at Republicans doesn't solve problems."*

Dear Editor,

Dear Jess Hornsby, I read your article and thought it to be very good. However, Jess, America just AIN'T that way. Our so-called "free society" was what Dr. King was fighting for and [caused] his death.

Jess, wake up and smell the coffee! America is a "DOMINATE, [Sic] WHITE, PROTESTANT, HETEROSEXUAL, MALE

SOCIETY." They set Policy, PERIOD. There are both male and female and black and white in that Society. If the women and minorities do not conform to the Dominate [Sic] White Male Society, they are eliminated from that Society, PERIOD. This includes RACISM.

You should keep in mind that you, Jess, work for the GSU Physical Plant. I was once a student and employee of GSU's Physical Plant. Check yourself! "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones." You can't separate Racism. Start with your own Physical Plant. As a political science major and employee of GSU, I suspect you already know

this. Time will tell.

You (of all GSU people), should also know that as long as women, both black and white, non-protestants, minorities, etc., continue to accept being abused as an American citizen because of Sexism, Racism, and Discrimination (against all colors), the Dominate [Sic] White Male Society will never change, PERIOD.

As a senior here at UAB [University of Alabama], who should have already graduated from GSU, and with children in college, (one just graduated from Kent State), and myself having to attend college when convenient, therefore having attended Alabama State, Lawson State,

GSU/C, and now a senior at UAB, I can safely say that I believe (most) young white students do not favor racism and discrimination and will be a major impact on racial change in America today. [Sic]

Racial issues mean frightening social problems. The most "free society" you might ever see is the *George-Anne*. I know newspapers that would not print your letter. You young men and women are in for a "rude" awakening when you graduate and face the "real" world. Having visited 17 different countries and some 37 different cities around the world, we are the best, BUT...

**Rich Peters**

Senior, University of Alabama

## University could do more to help recycling efforts

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in the Jan. 7 issue, written by Elizabeth Holley.

Being an employee of the university I do see recycling of paper in some offices. Used paper is held in boxes for High Hope to pick up in some 30 to 40 locations across campus. I don't feel however that this is enough.

The university being the size it is and the number of people it facilitates it seems there is a lot more that can be done. More paper products in the restaurants was a great idea! With all the drink machines around, you would think that there would be some way of recycling all the empty cans that come from these machines.

I'm not sure what department it would fall under or whose re-

sponsibility it should be, but it would be great if we could get some type of containers near drink machines or near trash cans so that students and faculty could deposit their empty drink containers (plastic, cans, glass) separate from regular trash. There, they could accumulate and be collected daily, weekly, depending on the amount.

The sororities or fraternities might even want to be responsible in some locations, to help raise money. There is a recycle center here in town that pays for aluminum. They also take plastics (with one or two in the recycle emblem), glass, and other metals.

Each department could start to use, or use more recycled paper products. Those [products] being toilet paper, napkins, paper tow-

els, copier paper, computer paper, scratch pads, etc. What good is recycling if people don't use recycled products?

Some recycled paper products are a little more expensive than regular products, but think what can be saved in the long run. I'm sure in the end the university would even save a few dollars.

Elizabeth Holley had some very good questions and points in her article. I too would be very interested in hearing the answers. I hope there are enough concerned people here at the university reading these articles that will actually get involved and respond.

Let's keep "The Boro" waste free and growing for our future

generations to enjoy. We could all do our part by recycling and conserving in our homes, apartments, and dorms. Every little bit helps!

**Lesia Paulk**

### 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.





Teresa Roach creates some killer-size bubbles with "The Bubble Thing." Read the book to find out how you, too, can make these incredible things. (Photo by Robert Cooper.)

# Bubbles, bubbles

## Childhood pastime is even better now

By Teresa Roach

Features Editor

As the child purposefully ran through the grass towards the swingset, something fascinating caught her eye: bubbles. A multitude of perfect, transparent spheres floated towards her and up over her head, then suddenly disappeared into thin air.

Most children are intrigued when they see bubbles suspended in mid-air for the first time, and for many the intrigue does not stop there. Some adults have had a lifelong fascination with bubbles and have expanded upon the basic dime store version of them. The most well-known of these "bubble people" is David Stein, inventor of "The Bubble Thing."

"The Bubble Thing" is an instrument used to produce bubbles much larger than the typical bubble wand produces. "Bubbles the size of cars before the gas crisis," as John Cassidy says in *The Unbelievable Bubble Book*.

"The Bubble Thing" consists of a rod, about two feet long, with a string that hangs down in a loop. One end of the string is stationary and the other slides along the length of the rod.

To make bubbles, the rod and the string are dipped in bubble solution, then the rod is held horizontally, and the two ends of the string are pulled apart. The bubble maker walks forward or in a circle, so that the air is pushed into the soap film and a bubble is created. To finish off the bubble, the two ends of the string are brought back together.

In *The Unbelievable Bubble Book* Cassidy discusses "The Bubble Thing" and other ways to create unique bubbles with readily available materials.

For instance, a plastic six pack holder is a quick way to produce a bunch of bubbles. Just immerse it in the solution and wave around.

A coat hanger bent into a circular shape and dipped into bubble solution can make some pretty large bubbles.


The most basic of the bubble-making devices Cassidy mentions are the hands. Hold the thumbs and index fingers of both hands together to create a window. Dip your hands in the solution, then hold your arms away from your body and blow a gentle stream of air. To finish, bring

your hands together.

The recipe for bubble solution given by most bubble experts is ten cups of cold water to one cup of dishwashing liquid. The brand of detergent used is debatable. Savannah bubble lover Jean Drummond says that Ivory liquid works best for her.

When asked what fascinates her most about bubbles, Drummond excitedly replies with child-like enthusiasm, "Everything. They are so vibrant, so alive. Every color is reflected on the surface.... Bubbles bring out the child in all of us."

What are you looking at?



The George-Anne

## Food for thought: chewing is first step in digestion

Just as you should pay attention to what you eat, you should also think about how you eat it. Your body cannot efficiently use the food you eat unless you take time to chew it well.

Chewing is the first step of the digestion of those nutritious foods I know you eat. As college students, we frequently eat on the run not paying attention to adequate mastication. Either people are too busy, or too lazy to sufficiently chew up their food.

You may wonder how important is chewing to your health. "Properly done, it breaks down food into smaller, more digestible pieces while mixing it with saliva, which both lubricates the morsels for a smooth trip down to the stomach and contains enzymes that begin the digestive process (especially for carbohydrates)," as stated by Martin Zucker, journalist for *Men's Fitness* magazine. At the same time, the chewing stimulates the stomach to begin producing its own digestive juices.

The mechanics of chewing is especially important to digesting vegetables, says Dr. W.M. Ringsdorf, Jr., former professor of oral medicine at the University of Alabama. Most

### HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



vegetables have tough cellulose coverings around the nutrients in their cells which must be mechanically broken down in order to get the full nutritional benefit of the vegetable. If not properly chewed, many of the nutrients of vegetables will pass through your system undigested. If you're too lazy to chew your veggies, have a V8.

A mouthful of food should be chewed at least 20 times before swallowing. This may sound tiresome, but by doing so your food is more nutritious. Furthermore, the more you chew, the more you will taste.

When you put your food in your mouth, you may think that you taste it, but you are sensing odor in the air that is going up the back of your throat and being picked up by your nose. The food is not smelled initially through the nostrils.

Recent research has shown that in a peaceful state of mind -

or even having conversations on pleasant topics while eating - enhances the digestive process. Harsh conversations tend to knot the stomach with stress. Zucker says that your brain responds to what your ears hear by transmitting biochemical messages to your digestive tract and the rest of your body. As a result, you won't get the most out of your meal if you eat in an atmosphere of tension, even if you chew your food to tiny shreds.

To maximize the benefits of

your mastication follow these tips:

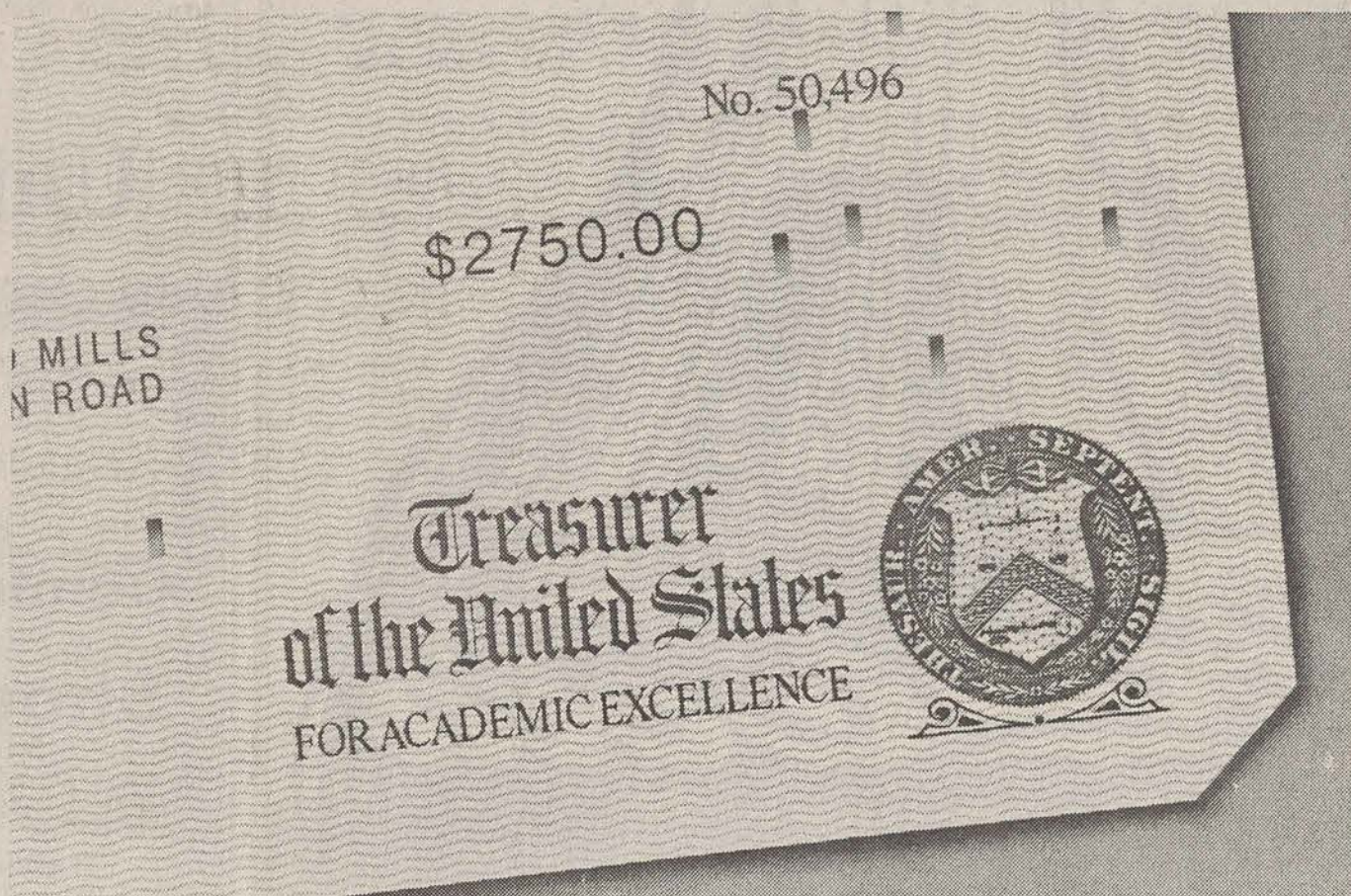
Always sit down to eat. Keep conversation to a minimum while you work on your meal. When you do converse, don't discuss business or stressful topics.

Don't eat to the point of feeling as if you will burst. Leave about a quarter of your stomach empty to aid digestion.

Sit quietly for a few minutes after each meal to enable your body to settle into its digestive mode.

People who don't chew enough swallow larger amounts of food, and have more stomach problems and take more antacids. You should spend more time chewing which makes your food go further for you. Better yet, you will find yourself feeling satisfied with less food.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## YOUR UNCLE WANTS TO PAY FOR COLLEGE. BUT ONLY IF YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH.

Army ROTC offers qualified students two-year and three-year scholarships that pay for tuition and required educational fees and provide an allowance for textbooks and supplies.


You'll also receive up to a \$1000 grant each school year the scholarship is in effect. So find out today if you qualify.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Contact: Major John Farrell, South Building Room 134 or Call 681-5320



1516 University Plaza  
Statesboro, Georgia  
**681-6300**

## Cruise Through the Quarter

All '91 Bikes on Sale  
1/2 off selected summer & winter clothing  
T-Shirts, Jerseys, Sweatshirts, etc.



## EAGLE HEALTH CLUB

2 Ed Moore Court • Statesboro, GA • 681-7871

**Welcome Back Students!**  
OPENING NOVEMBER 4TH

Nautilus Equipment	Inhalation
Cam Star	Aerobic Room
Free Weights	Cardiovascular Rm
Sauna	Suntan Beds
Steam Room	Pool/Spa
Diet & Exercise Counseling	Lockers/Showers

Adults: \$70 per quarter    Students: \$50 per quarter

Open: Monday thru Friday    7 am - 9 pm  
Saturday    7 am - 6 pm  
Sunday    2 pm - 6 pm

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
\$25 For November and December.... Just \$12.50 per month! Plus one time registration fee of \$25  
Membership enrollment begins October 28th

**"Where fitness is fun"**





The 'Mermaid Vase' is just one of the many art exhibits on display in Foy.

## Paintings, photos, and ceramics on display at Foy

GSU News Service

Paintings, photographs, and ceramics by artists Philip Carpenter, David Mudrinich, Francie Rich, Jill Ruhlman, and Stephen Sumner will be on display in Gallery 303 from Jan. 9 - 31.

Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building and is open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

Painter and potter Francie Rich, MFA graduate of California College of Arts and Crafts has a unique and almost cartoonish style which takes a droll look at the simplest of social occasions. Her paintings look like the posed photographs we all take at family events.

Her paintings often appear as grotesque and distorted caricatures. They are a delightful, yet satirically biting commentary on otherwise serious social events. To give viewers insight into her "mocking humor," Rich uses such titles as "Candy Carlotta Covets Kitty Carlyse' Congratulatory Corsage."

Perhaps the most striking aspect of Philip Carpenter's painting is its illusionistic quality which pulls the viewer in two different directions, into contempla-

tion of the work's content and into appreciation of the masterly craftsmanship of the painter.

The viewer sees images - larger than life faces - presented with such stark objectivity that the easiest comparison is to photographic portraits. Though obviously portraits, Carpenter's paintings are better thought of as documents. Lacking proper names, these untitled paintings represent more than portraits of specific individuals; they are artifacts in the archeological sense that they reflect social and cultural conditions.

David Mudrinich, a Watkinsville artist and 1980 graduate of Penn State, is a painter working mainly in oil, but also in pencil, acrylic, and watercolors. His focal point is a straight line. The straight line is the earth's horizon and what happens both below and above that straight line is what creates the tension, movement, and excitement of his pieces and their stories. Mudrinich's world is very vibrant and green. He is close to the earth; his detail is precise and minute. Throughout 1991, his works "Atlanta, Outer Orbit," "Beyond Turkey Buzzard Mountain," and "Sidwell Road, Appalachee" were on public view

in Governor Zell Miller's offices at the State Capitol.

For the past fifteen years, potter Jill Ruhlman has owned a ceramic studio in Atlanta.

Of black and white photography he says, "We are so used to seeing things in color that black and white is automatically an abstraction. Black and white photos

are very unreal, and sometimes very surreal."

Although Sumner's subject matter and style shift from the documentary to the esoteric, he sees both forms of expression as "stories about the places where I am and have been." Currently Sumner is a professor of art and chair at the University of Tulsa.

## Senator Eugene McCarthy to speak on American politics

By Mike Donohoe

GSU News Service

We're four weeks into 1992 and that means that we have an election year ahead of us and what better time to meet a legendary American "elder statesman," who has been in politics for over 50 years and challenged President Lyndon B. Johnson for the democratic presidential nomination in 1968. To get a true taste of American politics CLEC and the Political Science Department invite you to meet an extraordinary human being and a "seasoned" veteran of five presidential campaigns, Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Senator McCarthy, from Minnesota and a member of the democratic party, spearheaded

### ECLECTIC COLUMN

the anti-Vietnam movement as a 1968 presidential candidate. He is a former college professor, extensively published and a witty and engaging speaker. He will be appearing on the GSU campus Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 in the Union Theatre, to present a talk titled "Presidential Perspectives." Among the topics discussed will be problematic American political institutions and a bipartisan scrutiny of some of the outstanding political personalities of his era.

There is also a full slate of other lectures across campus. On Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. in Union room

280, CLEC and the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences will present "Focus on Success: Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Administration." the speakers will be Doug Lambert, Senior Vice President and General Manager of Franklin Equities, and Hugh Linebarger, owner and Innkeeper of the "Gastonian."

On Jan. 27 CLEC and the Psychology Department bring you two speeches by Dr. Charles L. Brewer. The first, "John B. Watson: Some Aspects of His Life and Career" will be given in the Biology Lecture Hall at 10

am. The second, "A Talk to Teachers: Bending Twigs and Affecting Eternity" takes place in room 209 of the Physics/Math/ Psychology Building at 3:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28 CLEC and the Biology Department will sponsor Laurie Wilkins who will be speaking on "Florida Panthers: Road to Recovery or Path to Extinction?" the lecture will take place at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building.

Also don't forget tomorrow and Thursday night's performances of "Driving Miss Daisy" in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Free tickets for faculty, staff, and students may be picked up at

See McCarthy, page 9



GEORGIA SOUTHERN  
UNIVERSITY STORE  
(912) 681-5181

HOURS:  
MON - FRI 7:45 - 7:00  
SAT 10:00 - 4:00

**SALE! SALE! SALE!**  
LAST CHANCE  
GET YOUR 1990  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
COKE BOTTLES  
WHILE SUPPLIES

REGULAR \$2.00    **LAST AT**    SALE \$.94

**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**

## Welcome Back from the University Sports Club



Coming Soon to the Sports Club:

Shoes by Reebok, K-Swiss,  
Trentorn, and Keds



Also check out  
softball equipment:

Mizuno, Worth, and  
Louisville Slugger

Phone Number (912) 681-0457  
Hours - 7:45 am til 7:00 pm



ROD'S  
REVIEW

Rod Swinson

Why all the  
empty seats?

I'm curious to know. By any chance is there a rumor going around that the Eagle Basketball team is quarantined?

No, I have not heard that either, but tell me why is it that the alumni out-number the students in attendance at each game?

Maybe it's because they're losing and no one wants to watch them lose.

NO!! That can't be the reason because as of today they have a winning record and lead the TAAC.

Maybe it's because almost everyone has a test to study for at the time of the game.

NO!! That can't be the reason because the last time I checked no one has a test on Saturdays.

Maybe it's because the people would rather go out and party instead.

NO!! That can't be it because the game usually starts around 7:30 and ends around 9:30. (Just in time to go out and do whatever you want to do.)

Maybe it's because people don't have anything of substance to gain from watching a game.

NO!! That can't be it because the Eagles are giving away free T-Shirts for every 3-point field goal scored.

Again, I ask the question why will the student body not attend the Eagle's Basketball teams games?

Come on, I know there has to be a legitimate reason. We (the student body) definitely support ALL of our teams at GSU. Don't we?

Maybe it's because the game cost too much.

NO!! That can't be the reason because the student activity fee covers the basketball game just as it does with the football games.

Maybe it's because it's always either too hot or too cold to go to the game.

NO!! That can't be the reason because GSU students watch football games in rain, hail, sleet, and/or snow (Hurricane Hugo). So, I know weather could not be the reason for not watching a basketball game inside a comfortable gymnasium.

Maybe it's because the Eagle basketball team is not the "major leagues" of NCAA college basketball.

NO!! That can't be the reason because the Eagle basketball team is Division I (not Division I-AA). You know, in the same league as Duke, Ohio St., Arizona, and Arkansas to name a few.

Maybe it's because the Eagles don't compare to those "type" teams.

NO!! That can't be it because the Eagles are in the top five in the ENTIRE COUNTRY in scoring points. (Among LSU, Arkansas, and Loyola-Marymount)

Maybe it's because the Eagles don't play the exciting ball that we the loyal fans are accustomed to.

NO!! That can't be it because the 1991-92 version of the Eagles feature a small quick line-up that relies on their athletic ability to make-up for what they lack in size. (Translation hard core man-to man defense and transition offense that feature dazzling dunks. And if all else fails, rain-bow 3-pointers from everywhere.)

## Eagle unbeaten streak remains intact

By Rod Swinson  
Staff Writer

The Eagles overcame a sluggish start to defeat the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana 90-75 Saturday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles played without injured forwards Calvin Sinkfield, Chris Birden and Roger Montgomery who got sick during the game.

The crowd of 2,084 was a little on edge early in the game as the Eagles did not get out to their usual fast start.

Following a Charlton Young 3-pointer to start the game, the Eagles went cold and watched the Lions jump out to a quick lead.

Lions forward Pete Meriweather scored the first six points for his team as they moved out to an early 10-6 lead with 16:38 remaining in the half.

The Eagles got a boost from Sophomore forward Joby Powell who scored 16 points and snagged 8 rebounds starting in place of Sinkfield.

Following a 3-pointer from Young, Powell rebounded a missed shot and muscled in a layup to put the Eagles on top 18-16 at the 12:54 mark.

The Eagles got their usual big game from senior Tony Windless who hit six of his game-high 24 points on consecutive 3-pointers giving his team a 29-23 lead with just under nine minutes left in the half.

"With Calvin and Chris out I knew I had to play a bigger role tonight."

The Eagles moved out to a 33-25 lead when "CY" threw a nice pass to Dexter Abrams who converted a tough layup on the move.

The Eagles took command of the boards out rebounding the Lions 27-16 in the first half lead by freshmen Shawn Brown who pulled down six in the half.

Brown had a double-double on the night scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

The Eagles pounded the ball inside to Abrams in the closing minutes of the half.

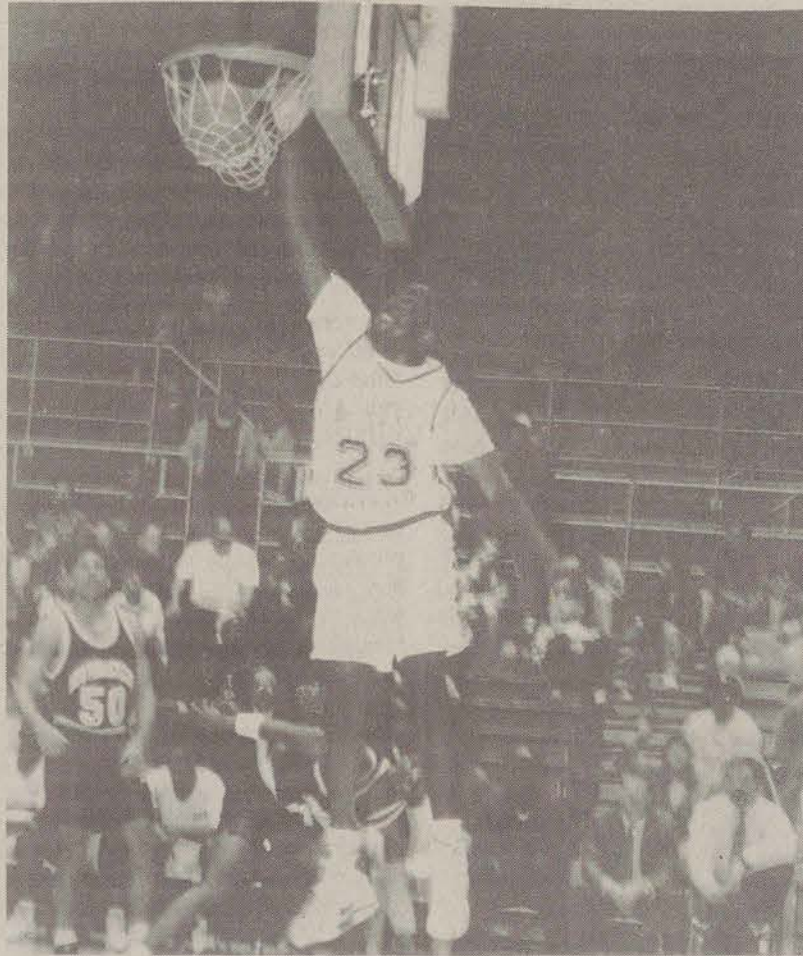
With 2:36 left in the half, Abrams received a pass inside and made a power move in pursuit of a slam dunk to give the Eagles a 41-29 lead.

Abrams said, "I wanted to get some respect inside and I felt that being physical inside would do that."

GSU took their largest lead (14 points) of the half on a layup by Brown with 1:53 left.

Windless commented on the efforts of both Powell and Brown.

"I talked with Joby and Shawn and told them they had to



Joby Powell scores with authority. The sophomore forward had a career-high 16 points in the win over conference rival Centenary. GSU is currently 12-3 overall and 4-0 in the TAAC. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

come to play and they did."

With time running out in the half "CY" dished to Windless for a jumper at the side of the key to go in at the half leading 45-31.

Powell came out of the break on fire hitting six consecutive points to start the second half giving the Eagles a 51-38 lead with 17:48 remaining in the game.

The Lions mounted a comeback.

At the 10:00 mark Michael Wolf hit a 3-pointer to cut the Eagle lead to six at 60-54.

The Eagle defense was equal to the challenge.

Following a steal by Wendell Charles, Windless stepped to the line to move the Eagles lead

back up to eight at 64-56 with 8:00 remaining.

Windless went back inside and hit a reverse layup to give the Eagles a 66-57 lead at the 7:24 mark.

"I figured I had to go inside little and score and rebound in there," said Windless.

From that point the Eagles just maintained their dominance.

"CY" went coast to coast on and hit a beautiful finger roll layup to give the Eagles an 11 point 68-57 lead.

Tommy Williams came in for Charles who was in foul trouble and immediately hit a 3-

By Rod Swinson

Staff Writer

A crowd of 2,159 were treated to highs and lows of college basketball as the Eagles trounced the Gents of Centenary 119-91 Thursday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles posted victory number 12 impressively as they matched their highest output in 28 years when they scored 119 points against Tampa.

Despite playing without injured starter Calvin Sinkfield, the Eagles spread their wings early and soared early.

The Eagles flew out to a quick lead on a three point play Wendell Charles to give his team a 15-7 lead at the 15:47 mark.

A basket inside by Dexter Abrams and Charlton "CY" Young going coast to coast to gave GSU a 21-9 lead.

But one of the most exciting "no-plays" came on the Eagles next break.

"CY" threw a no-look pass to Tony Windless who threw a smooth perfect lob pass to Abrams who added an emphatic wham as he slammed.

The Gents cut the Eagle lead to single digits with 10:40 left

trailing 25-16.

The Eagles played tough hard-nose defense.

GSU on the scoring of Windless and Abrams moved their lead up to 20 in four minutes leading the Gents 39-19 at with 6:51 remaining in the half.

Chris Birden, filling in for Sinkfield, played an excellent game shooting five of five from the field and perfect on seven free throws contributing 15 points in the first half before re-injuring an already hampered foot.

The Eagles moved their lead to 23 on an Abrams' jumper before surrendering a 3-pointer to Trent Smith of the Gents to cut the lead to 20 at the half 54-34.

The Eagles did not let up coming out in the second half.

The teams traded baskets to start the half with the lead fluctuating between 20 and 22 for the first four minutes of the second half.

Windless and Tommy Williams went on a scoring spree as the Eagles increased their lead toward 30.

Centenary head coach Tommy Vardeman and assistant coach Steve Roccaforte took let

See Streak, page 9

NEAL  
GRAPHICSCustomized Screen Printing  
no order too SMALLTeam Shirts  
FRATERNITY  
SORORITYcheck our  
pricesT-Shirts-Sweatshirts  
Tanktops200 Lanier Drive  
Statesboro, GA. 30458  
681-1274

## "How's Your Faith?"

A Diocesan Wide Retreat for College Students

FEB 7, 8, & 9  
(Beginning at 7pm  
Ending at 12 noon)At Little Ochmulgee State Park  
McRae, Georgia

\$20 Non-refundable Fee Before Deadline Jan 27th



CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

Landrum Box 12483 Statesboro, GA 30458

ALL WELCOME

For More Information Contact:

Sr. Pauline O'Brien,  
Newman Association  
St. Matthew's Catholic Church  
681-6726

## Precision Auto

Specializing in Computerized  
Engine Analysis

- FRONT END ALIGNMENTS
- BRAKES
- TUNE-UPS
- MUFFLERS
- WHEEL BALANCING

Hours: Monday- Friday 8-6,  
Sat 8-12

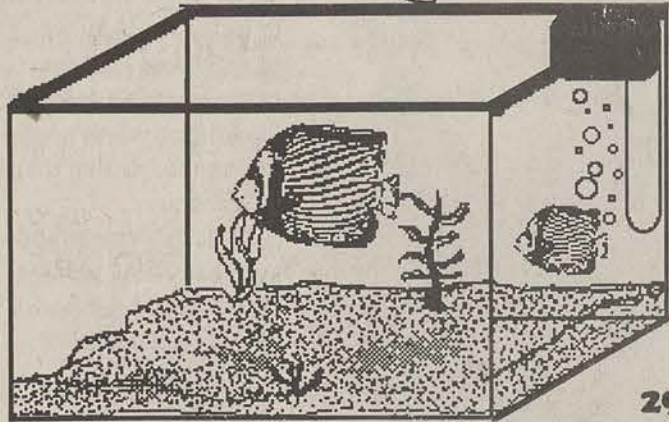
Foreign &amp; Domestic



764-8691

64-B East Main, 2 Blocs  
East of Courthouse

## Tropical Fish

Thompsons  
Pools10 Gallon Tank \$12  
Goldfish 2 For .5929 N. Zetterower 764-3442  
(NEXT TO BUS STATION)ENJOY THE PRIVACY OF  
YOUR OF YOUR OWN  
BEDROOM

All units 4 bedroom / 4 bath

## Features

Ceiling Fans • Blinds •  
Microwave • Dishwasher • Ice  
Maker • Washer • Dryer •  
Patio/Deck • Pool • Basketball •  
Security • Resident Manager On  
SiteCall Today  
Deana Martin  
681-6994GREEN  
DEVELOPMENT

Off Hwy 67



# Lady Eagles lose twice on the road

Staff reports

## Southeast Louisiana 87, GSU 77

The GSU Lady Eagles dropped their fourth game in a row Thursday evening to the ladies of Southeast Louisiana in Hammond, LA by a final score of 87-77.

The defeat put the Lady Eagles at 0-3 in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

GSU shot just 28.9 percent in the second half and allowed the Lady Lions to break a 70-70 tie with an eight point outburst in the final four and a half minutes of the game to hang on to the ten point winning advantage.

Senior forward Gwen Thomas once again made her absence known. The team's top scorer and

rebounder was hampered with pneumonia and was unable to play.

GSU definitely missed Thomas' usual 25 point/11 rebound contribution.

The Lady Eagles trailed 43-39 at the half.

With six minutes to go in the game GSU managed to mount a 68-66 lead, but were out-scored 21-9 throughout the remainder of the game.

Southeastern Louisiana forward Crystal Turner led all scorers with 28 points. She also snagged 13 boards.

GSU was led by Stephanie Christmas' 16 points. Gwenda Smith added 10. Toy Williams, Beverly Copeland and Janice Johnson added eight apiece.



Junior forward Toy Williams is among the the nation's leaders in field goal percentage.

## Florida International 83, GSU 62

The Lady Eagles (7-9,0-4) continued their road swing in Miami on Saturday night with a 83-62 defeat at the hands of the Golden Panthers of Florida International University (12-5,4-0).

The loss was the fifth in a row for GSU.

The Lady Eagles were in the game throughout the first half pulling to within two points at halftime, 40-38.

The second half was a different story as FIU out-scored the Lady Eagles with dominating play inside the paint.

With 16:42 left in the second half the Golden Panthers went on

a 7-0 run to take the game in hand.

GSU shot a season low 21.6 percent in the second half after shooting 42.9 percent in the first half. They were out-scored 43-24 after intermission.

Gwen Thomas was ill and was unable to play. She has gotten permission to resume practicing this week. This is good news to the team which has been struggling in her absence.

FIU's 6-4 freshman Alben Branzova led all scorers with 24 points.

GSU was led by Beverly Copeland who contributed 15 points.

Toy Williams, who is among the nation's leaders in field goal

percentage, helped the Eagle cause with 13 points.

FIU's Tina Hardy was the game's leading rebounder with 15. Janice Johnson had eight boards for GSU.

The Lady Eagles take-on Stetson in a conference game on Thursday in Deland, Florida.

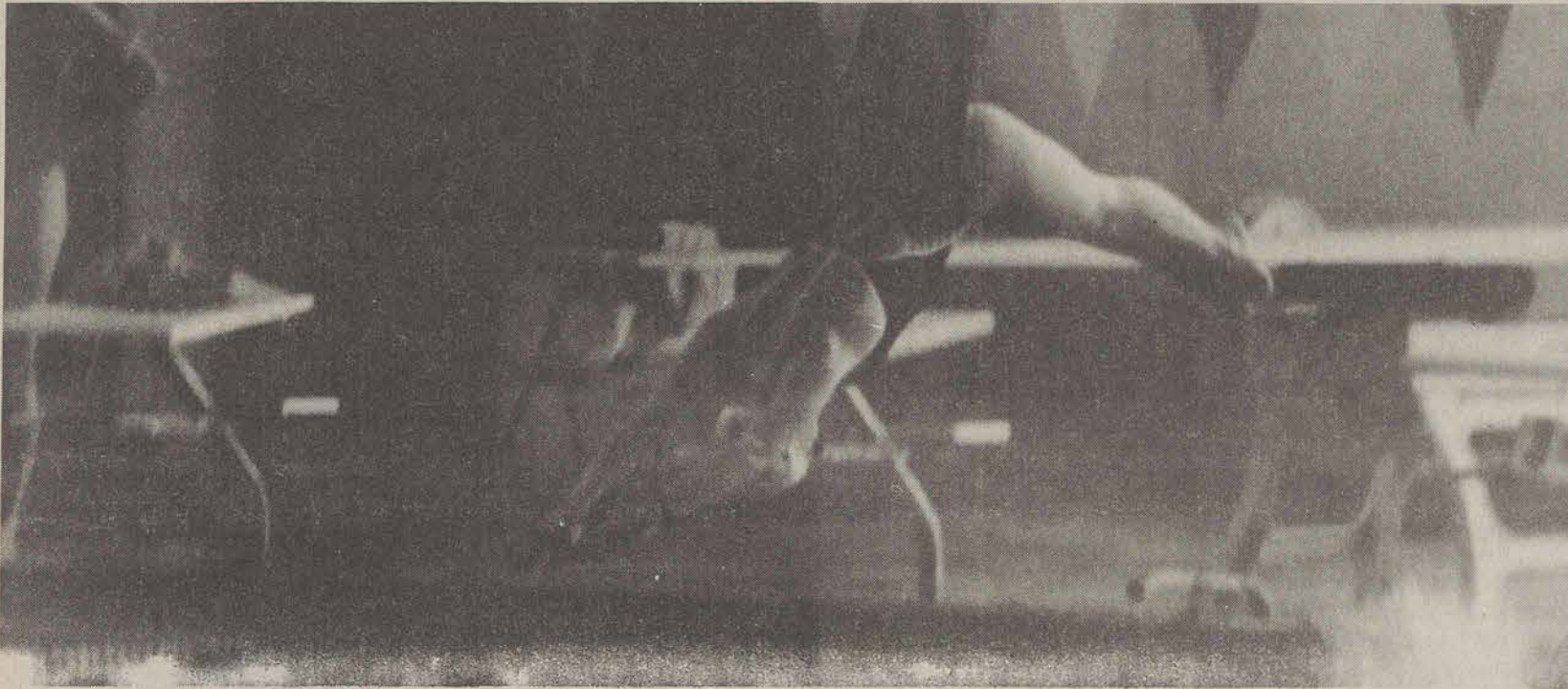
On Saturday, January 25th GSU returns to Hanner Fieldhouse to face Southeastern Louisiana. There will be a free-throw contest at halftime. Winning fans will be awarded free pizza.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Read "Rod's Review"

TUESDAYS

Only in the George-Anne



The GSU Womens swim team beat Augusta College on Friday and lost to Emory on Saturday. Both the Mens and Womens teams will compete in Davidson, NC against UNC-Charlotte and Davidson this Saturday. (Photo by Denny Runyon)

# GSU swimmers split with Emory

G-A Staff reports

The GSU Mens and Womens swimming teams were in action last weekend in Hanner Natatorium.

On Friday afternoon the womens team defeated Augusta College in a dual meet by a score of 105-88.

GSU was lead by Karen Hurley and Mary-Jo Connell who each claimed two victories apiece.

Hurley won the 100-yard individual medley (1:04.86) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.38).

Connell won the 50-yard freestyle (27.25) and the 100-yard freestyle (58.54).

On Saturday both the Mens and Womens teams saw action. Teams from Emory split the meet with the Eagles.

GSU's Jason Walker won first place in the one meter and three meter diving events.

Despite winning only six of the 13 events, the Men came out on the winning end of a 132-105 score.

The Women suffered their second defeat of the season by the slim margin of 126-117.

Stacy Scheible tied the score at 113 by winning the 200 yard backstroke, but Emory was able to pull out the victory.

The Women are now 6-2.

Both teams will travel to Davidson, North Carolina next Saturday, Jan. 25, to compete in a tri-meet with North Carolina-Charlotte and Davidson at 2 p.m.

# UGA walk-on collapses and dies

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Doctors remained uncertain Friday what caused a 20-year-old football walk-on at the University of Georgia to collapse after his first workout and die without regaining consciousness.

Thomas Eric Curry, a junior music major from Bowersville, collapsed Wednesday after participating in a light conditioning workout. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in critical condition and hospital spokeswoman Helen Winter said he died Thursday at 10:39 p.m.

The player had passed a physical exam by team doctor Ron Elliot earlier Wednesday. Results of an autopsy are not expected for several

days, hospital officials said Friday.

"We still have no idea what happened to this young man," said St. Mary's supervisor Gloria Pulliam.

Georgia coach Ray Goff returned from recruiting in south Georgia to be with Curry's parents at the hospital.

"This is a very difficult and emotional time and one that brings on a feeling of great helplessness," said Goff. "Our sincere sympathy and prayers go out to the family, not only from all of us with the athletic association but also everyone at the university."

"Even though few of us knew him since he had only been participating

one day, we still regard him as part of our athletic family," said Goff.

Athletic director Vince Dooley offered his sympathy to Curry's family and added, "We all join in this tragic loss."

Curry was only the second athlete at Georgia to die from athletics-related activities and the first in 95 years, Dooley said. The other was Richard Von Gammon, who suffered a head injury in an 1897 game against Virginia and died two days later.

Georgia Athletic Association officials said every possible precaution is taken to prevent such deaths. Any student who wishes to walk

on to the football team can do so after undergoing an extensive screening process, said sports information director Claude Felton.

The walk-on candidate is questioned about previous athletic endeavors, academics and personal goals, Felton said. The student is also required to get parental consent and must provide insurance information in addition to undergoing a school-administered physical exam.

Curry "played football in seventh, eighth and ninth grade, then concentrated on track," Felton said. "We've had numerous cases of people with no previous football experience walking on."

## VENDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students can use these machines to insert money and have it put on their card. The other function of this machine will be to dispense the independent cards. However, this will not be done at the start of the project.

The ADM's can either serve the same functions as the Cash to Card Machines or be used so a student can transfer money onto their vending accounts from their MFPs. According to Hagin this will not be started until later in the quarter.

These machines will be located in high-volume areas such as the Lakeside Cafe and the Union.

According to Davis, the ap-

proximate price of the entire system is \$150,000. Of this price, GSU is responsible for one-third, while Coke USA and a manufacturer out of Tennessee are covering the rest.

Davis said the only drawback to the system is that there is no security for lost or stolen cards.

"We're seriously considering a maximum amount of money, maybe of about fifteen dollars, to go on the card at one time," Davis said.

Davis stressed the point that this is an experimental project. No one can be sure how much, if any, sales will increase as a result of this new vending machine.

We need more of your type...

American Red Cross



In a hurry?  
No time to  
wait?

Nothing  
to worry  
about.

Statesboro's  
only one-hour

optical is ready  
to serve you.

• Eye examinations • Adult and children vision center  
• Senior citizen discount • Any doctor's prescriptions filled or  
duplicated • All types of contact lens fitted • Sunglasses  
• Prescription & non-prescription • Emergency repair service  
• Progressive no-line bifocals • Walk-ins welcome.



LORD  
EYE CENTER  
One Hour Optical

360 Northside Drive East • Statesboro, GA

Dr. R. Whitman Lord  
Optometrist

764-9147

## OGEECHEE CLINIC, P.A.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

C.R. RICHARDSON, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

WILLIAM F. KENT, M.D.

JAMES A. ROSHTO, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

GARY B. SULLIVAN, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

P.O. BOX 1066

301 DONEHOO STREET

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

TELEPHONE: 764-6206

## Women and Smoking

The number one killer of American women is now lung cancer with fifty-one thousand deaths per year attributable to this disease. This is largely due to increased smoking habits among women. Today, more teenage women smoke than teenage men!

Smoking adversely effects pregnancy in several ways. It increases the risk of premature separation of the placenta (abruption) that can result in the death of the mother and child. It has been shown to effect the birth weight of newborns and can even result in a lower IQ in children who's mothers smoked during their pregnancies.

It is very important that young women be warned of the health risks associated with tobacco use.



Patricia V. Law R.N. FNP-C



# Holocaust

Continued from page 4

Ignorance and hatred must be forced into the light where we can show it for what it is. Censoring it would merely make them dig their heels in and allow them to see their "revisionism" in a heroic light.

You cannot change attitudes or beliefs by suppressing them.

Even still, I must admit to my first thought when reading about the ad as one of tossing it out should the *George-Anne* ever receive it. But if these people want open debate, give it to them. Show what fools they are.

If we just dismiss them, then they will win. The horror will die down in peoples' minds, as it has already. The number of survivors will dwindle and die out and people will be able to just sweep it under the rug - citing

their "revisionism."

There was a special on American education one night, and they were asking questions to different high school students to see what they knew.

They stopped this one girl who looked to be about 17 years old and asked her what the Holocaust was.

"I'm not sure," she said. "Isn't it a Jewish Holiday?"

I fear that if we do not educate people about the facts - as opposed to the revisionist "facts" - events like I saw on television that night will become the norm.

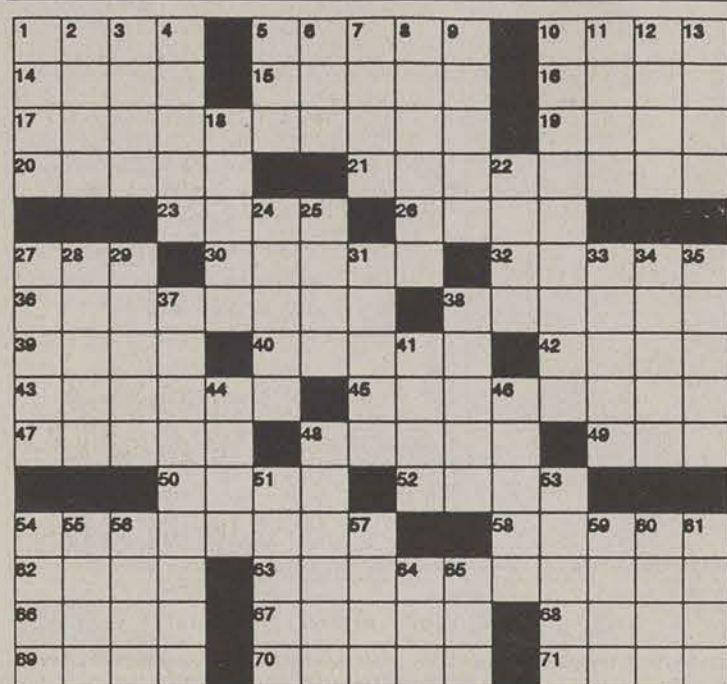
If it isn't already.

## Recommended Reading

*Mengele: The Complete Story* - By Gerald L. Posner and John Ware

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By GERRY FREY



"BUY" THE BOOK

### ACROSS

- 1 Invade
- 5 Pilot
- 10 Jim Corbett for one
- 14 Opposed
- 15 Sam's favorite waitress
- 16 friendly
- 17 *Artists buy*
- 19 "....., not as I do"
- 20 Vermicelli
- 21 Traffic violators
- 23 Assoc.
- 26 City in N.E. Italy
- 27 Division of a play
- 30 French .....:Hair style
- 32 Lessen
- 36 *Businessmen buy*
- 38 Found in the soap aisle
- 39 .....facto
- 40 "..... your own business!"
- 42 Home of the Hawks (Peter)
- 43 Boy Scout groups
- 45 Rouses again
- 47 Basins
- 48 Stephen Vincent .....
- 49 Detail:Abbrev.
- 50 *Book*
- 52 Broadway signs
- 54 Undermine
- 58 Mother-of-pearl
- 62 Croatian, eg
- 63 *Waldens, eg*
- 66 Ceramic square
- 67 Visceral
- 68 Sensible
- 69 Big house?
- 70 Robin's houses
- 71 Picnic guests

### DOWN

- 1 File
- 2 Singer Paul
- 3 Followers
- 4 More of the same
- 5 H.S. or Elem.
- 6 Bar bill
- 7 God of love
- 8 Married secretly
- 9 Garden tools
- 10 *Tourists buy*
- 11 Latin "to be"
- 12 Close
- 13 Rugby scores
- 18 Dieters concern
- 22 And others
- 24 Raunchy
- 25 Rice wine
- 27 Mine openings
- 28 Island off Italy
- 29 Iron Mike
- 31 French river
- 33 Equipped
- 34 Metric ton
- 35 Live
- 37 *Students buy*
- 38 Kowtow
- 41 Olympic "A's" ?
- 44 H.S. Juniors exam
- 46 Make amends
- 48 Go away!
- 51 Vaccine founder
- 53 Mexican hot sauce
- 54 Concordes
- 55 Landed
- 56 Indonesian island
- 57 Long periods of time
- 59 Scottish tribe
- 60 Lease
- 61 Poets words
- 64 Siberian person
- 65 AARP members



## LAKESIDE

Continued from page 1

modern. Most students agree that the 90's atmosphere is eye-catching, and an especially popular topic of discussion is the decorative hands located on each side of the inside stairway.

"I figured maybe they're for hanging hats or coats on," said Mitchell.

"Actually they're just decoration," Williams said. "That area needed something." He said they've been a great conversation piece.

Williams said he hopes the Cafe is offering a good variety of food for students and faculty. He added that if a certain food concept wasn't selling, it would be possible to replace it with something else.

Ernie Wyatt, a professor in Communication Arts, said the restaurant definitely needs better variety. "I am a little disappointed that the available food does not take advantage of the building," he said. "Pre-packaged hamburgers in Styrofoam containers is a disappointment."

Anita Abbott, a junior majoring in business management,

said, "I went there once and I probably won't go back. The atmosphere is nice, but I was hoping for better food."

Williams said the Lakeside is enjoying a good turnout from the students and faculty in surrounding buildings, such as Newton and Carroll.

"A lot of them [nearby students and faculty] would use vending machines or bring their own or do without; now they can just walk right over and grab something," said Williams.

One service provided inside the restaurant Lakeside Copies, a printing shop. Their logo is "Copy While You Dine." Not only do they offer copying services, but also binding, laminating, school supplies and fax service. Currently they are open from 7:45 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

The Lakeside Cafe will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. The restaurant will not be open on weekends because auxiliary services did not feel the amount of on-campus weekend business was enough to support both Landrum and the Lakeside Cafe



• COUPON •

• COUPON •

Buy 1 lunch or dinner  
(# 1 - #30 Combinations),  
get the second for half price with this  
coupon.

## BUDGET

Continued from page 1

cuts are necessary.

The General Assembly, which convened on Jan. 13, will have the final decision if any budget reductions are actually made.

"If that money is not needed, it will be freed up on campus," said Rabitsch.

Armstrong said the students shouldn't notice any change if the cuts do occur. He said some might still be feeling the pinch of the last budget cut.

"We don't have enough sections in some classes. There

He added that housing won't be effected because much of its funding comes from other sources.

## STREAK

Continued from page 7

their tempers get the best of them.

The two accumulated five technical fouls between them and both were ejected late in the game.

Tony Noblitt netted four six free throws to give the Eagles a huge lead late.

At the 4:54 mark Joby Powell stole the ball and proceeded to rise up and shake the gym with a monstrous dunk to give his team a 101-76 lead.

The Eagles took their biggest lead of the game at the 3:46 mark when freshmen Shawn Brown made a layup to make the deficit 33 points.

The Eagles got a big 40 points from their bench including a beautiful base line drive and dunk from Roger Montgomery.

Although the Eagles scored 119 points, they scored 62 points in the paint while hitting just 4 of

## FIRE YARD

Continued from page 1

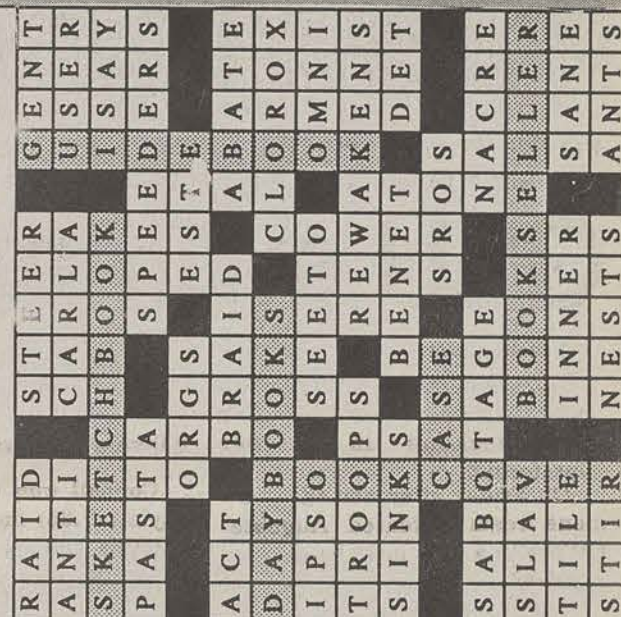
group's work spanning from their newest material to songs originally written in the group's genesis, with expert musicianship and inspired lyrics constant throughout.

Familiar to Statesboro fans will be the cuts "Train of Memories," a song performed by the band since their days as *Subject to Change*, and "Pray for Rain," which was recorded on a previous cassette released independently by the group.

Newer cuts such as "Sally in the Garden" and "Buy Me a Dreamer" show the band's songwriting talents have continued to develop since last year's move to Atlanta.

The group has turned in many fine Rockin' Eagle performances in the past, and with a newly recorded cassette on the market and a promising future on the horizon, *The Fire Yard* is sure to delight local audiences once again Wednesday night.

Solution to "Buy The Book"



Banana Puddin'

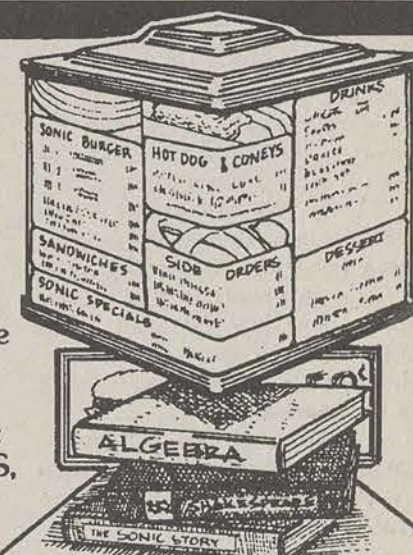
by West Beaver



Mon - Fri 5:30 - 8:30  
Allen E. Paulson Stadium  
We Resolve to Eat Lunch or Dinner At The Beaver House!  
There's one left out of every crowd....  
Don't Make Your New Year's Resolution Any More Difficult Than It Already Is!  
\$5.99 Dinner \$4.99 Lunch with Student I.D. Except Sundays  
The Beaver House. A Boarding House Style Restaurant.  
Located Next to the Pizza Hut Takeouts & Menus 764-2821

## Required Reading for Winter Quarter

Specials  
Jan. 18<sup>th</sup>  
thru  
Jan. 31<sup>st</sup>



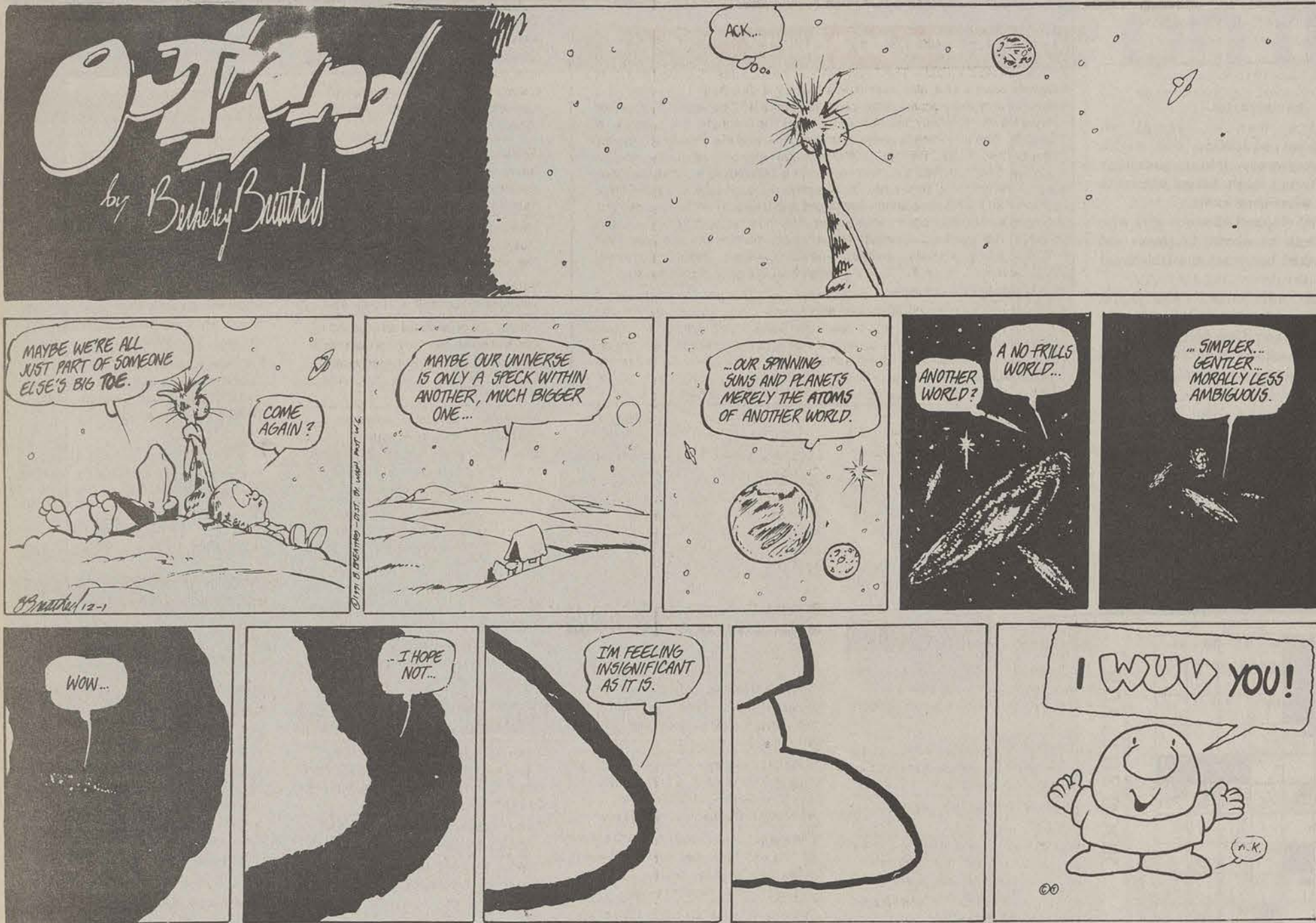
Before your visit the bookstore, come by Sonic and get into some good reading: CONEYS, BURGERS, FRESH-MADE ONION RINGS, AND ICE-COLD SOFT-DRINKS! Every course you'll need this quarter is right here - And, we'll even Save you Money with these Combos!

'BOROS COMBO - \$2.99 plus tax  
Reg. Sonic Cheeseburger • Lg. French Fries  
Lg. Soft Drink  
301 COMBO - \$1.99 plus tax  
Jr. Sonic Burger • Reg. French Fries  
Reg. Soft Drink  
All Burgers served with lettuce - tomatoes - mustard - mayonnaise - pickle - onions - ketchup.  
SONIC  
"Everything you're hungry for!"  
Drive-In • Drive Thru  
322 S. Main St.



# COMICS

The George-Anne



## REAL NEWS

### Man arrested with forklift of beer

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A forklift laden with cases of beer didn't look right traveling down a street, so someone called police.

Soon, William Hardacre, 40, of Huntington was arrested on a preliminary charge of possession of stolen property. Thirty cases of beer had been taken from the City Beverage Co. late Wednesday.

Hardacre had traveled about six blocks on the forklift and was almost home when he was arrested shortly after the beer was taken, police said.

Police said they would have caught him even if they hadn't gotten a tip — his route was marked by a trail of dumped and broken cases.

### Patron's dinner stolen at gunpoint

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A gun-wielding youth robbed a Portland man of his fast-food dinner.

Michael L. Futch, 19, said he was the last person to order food at a Dairy Queen-Brazier in southeast Portland at 10 p.m. Tuesday. He left with his order when a car cut in front of him and one boy yelled out the window: "I want your food."

Futch said he didn't take the request seriously and began to walk away.

Two youths got out of the car and followed him as he walked.

One of the youths pulled out a chrome-plated revolver, cocked it and held it to Futch's side.

"They just said, 'Give me your Dairy Queen,'" Futch said Wednesday.

Futch gave them the food and they left.

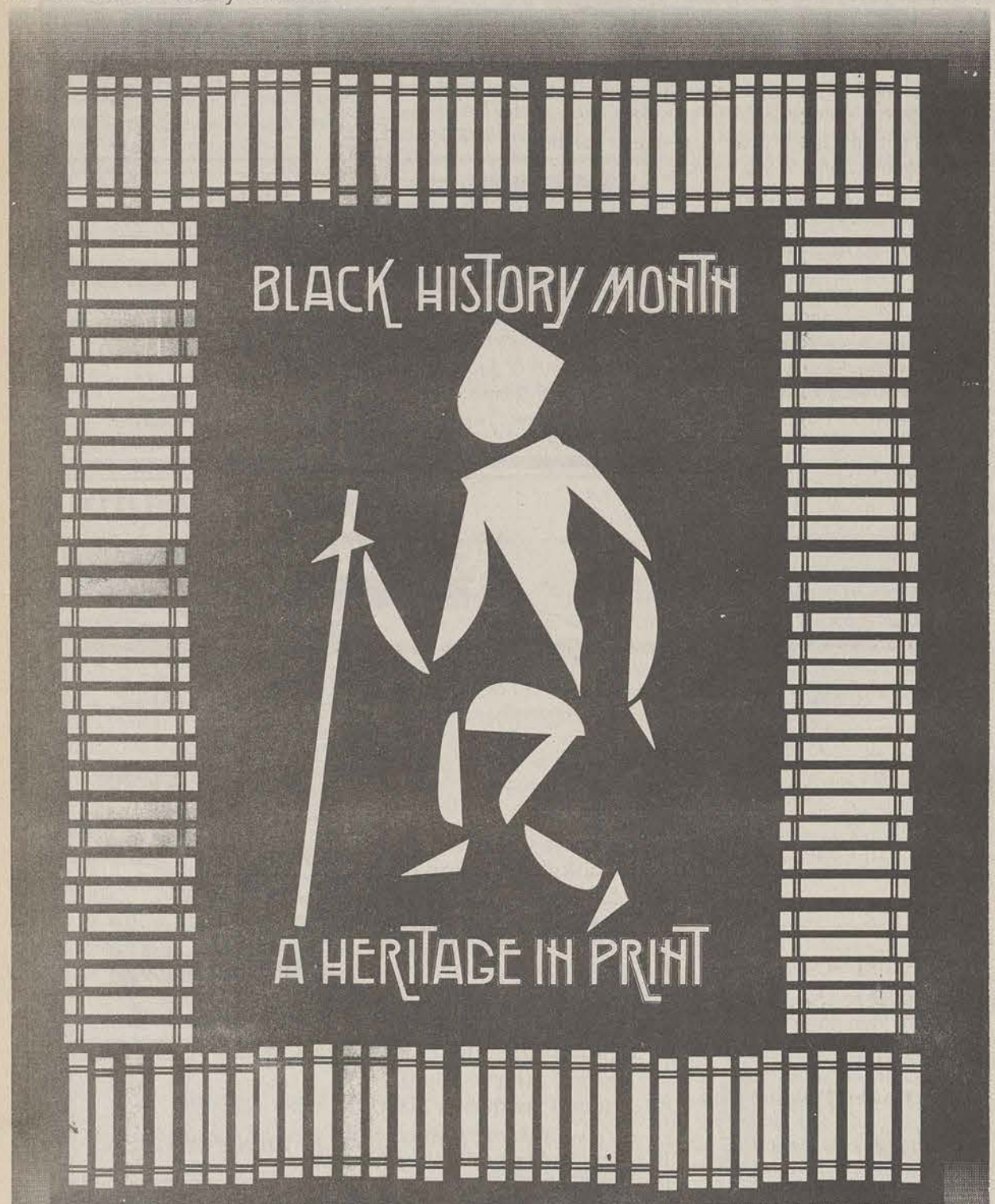
## MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

By Mike Peters



## CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH

with 10% OFF all black history books



Books Plus...

681-0450

LB 8007

## MISCELLANY

Presents

An Evening of

Sex & Death

poetry and prose from the last 35 years.

Featuring

Performance Works  
aun Midnight Sun

Monday, January 27

communication arts room 101

7:30 pm



**Located next to Paulson Stadium.**



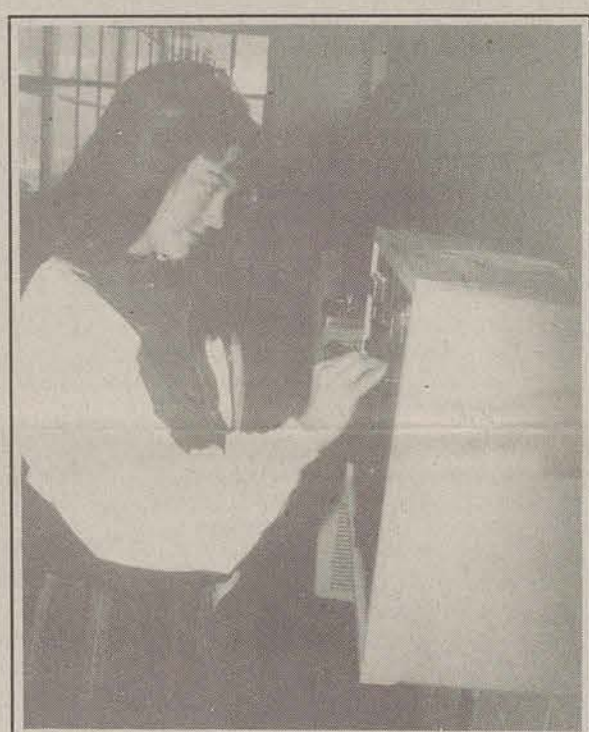
# Students, Faculty & Staff

## DO IT NOW!



Exchange your old I.D. Card for a new one at the Landrum Center I.D. Center now – No Charge.

## Why Do You Need a New I.D.?

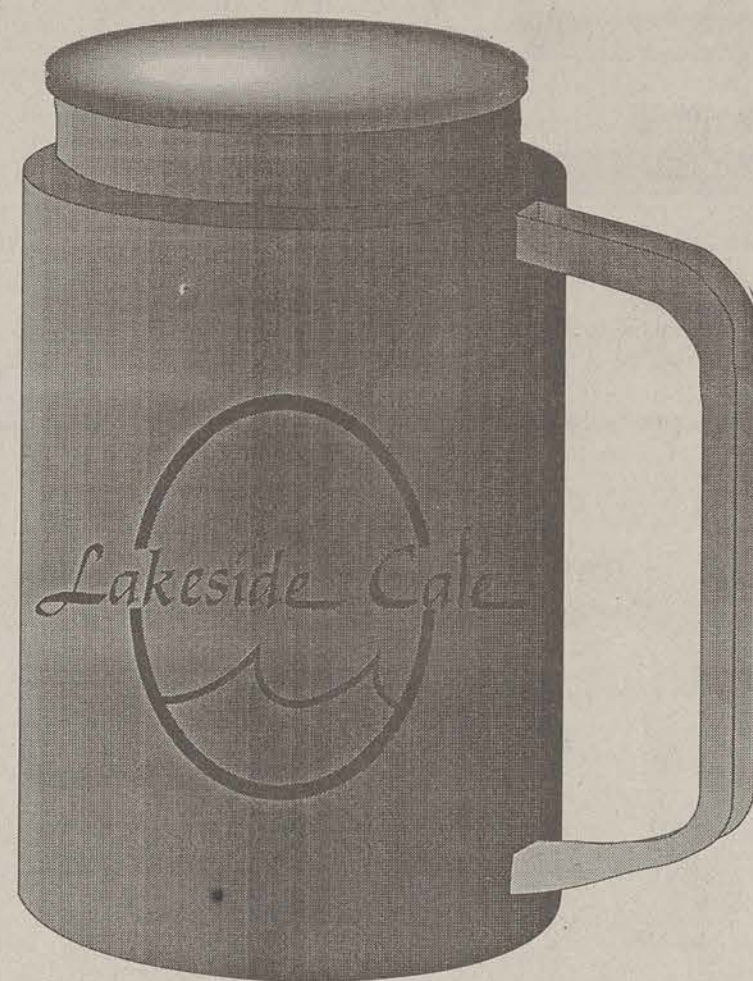


A new I.D. Card and a deposit into an Automatic Debit Machine (ADM) lets you use your I.D. Card to make vending purchases without the daily hassle of carrying cash.



## ★★★ As An Added Bonus ★★★

Students, Faculty, and Staff exchanging I.D. Cards and depositing cash in the ADM at the I.D. Center between **January 21** and **February 3** will receive a **FREE** 22 oz. Lakeside Cafe Mug. These sleek, attractive mugs are refillable with your choice of beverage at the Lakeside Cafe for only 39¢.



### ACT NOW TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE MUG.

*Offer Good January 21 through February 3 only while supplies last.*