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Diamond Eagles swing into Southern Conference

See story, page 7

Violinist Eugene Fodor to perform at Foy

See story, page 6

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



The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

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Tuesday, April 7, 1992
Vol. 64 No. 39

912/681-5246

Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

NEWS BRIEFS

GSU hires new quarterback, fullback coach

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP)—Georgia Southern announced Monday the hiring of Peter Thurmond as an assistant coach.

Coach Tim Stowers said Thurmond will become the school's quarterback and fullback coach, replacing Jay Russell, who resigned Feb. 14 to become athletic director and head coach at Rabun County High School. Thurmond, who coached GSU split ends as a graduate assistant in 1989, spent the past two seasons as an assistant at Southwest Texas State.

Stowers also announced that assistants David Saunders and Cliff Lewis are exchanging assignments. Saunders will coach the slotbacks and Lewis the defensive line.

University system to hire new employees

ATLANTA (AP)—The state will hire as many new workers in the budget year beginning July 1 as it fired during the current budget year through spending cuts.

Jobs were cut from almost every agency last August in a \$415.4 million spending reduction, but the jobs to be filled next budget year go only to a few agencies. The Department of Corrections and University System of Georgia get most of them.

The university system is due the new employees included in next year's budget because of projected enrollment growth.

Study finds remedial needs increasing

ATLANTA (AP)—Graduates of Georgia's public high schools are arriving on college campuses with a growing need for remedial courses, a survey showed.

Last fall, 37 percent of Georgia high school graduates who entered the state's public colleges and universities had to take non-credit remedial courses, up from 36 percent the previous fall and 32 percent five years ago. Among students who passed the full college-preparatory curriculum in high school, 23 percent were judged unready for college work, compared with 22 percent in 1990.

The study showed that among Georgia's black high school graduates, 60 percent—including 46 percent of those who completed a college-prep curriculum—wound up in remedial courses in college.

LaGrange College given buildings, land

LAGRANGE, Ga. (AP)—LaGrange College received a donation of land and buildings Wednesday that the institution said was the largest gift in its 161-year history. The donation was made by the Callaway Foundation Inc. The property is alongside the college's current boundaries, and will allow an unexpected expansion of the campus, officials said.

"The gift of these facilities will be a logical extension of the college's campus and, in our opinion, will open an entire new era of opportunity for LaGrange College," said foundation President J.T. Gresham.

Omega Psi Phi Suspended at GSU

By Doug Gross
Assistant News Editor

The Zeta Delta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity has been suspended from operation at GSU for two years, according to fraternity officials.

In addition, six brothers have been indefinitely suspended from the fraternity due to charges of unauthorized pledge activities.

Elijah K. Hill, vice-state representative of Omega Psi Phi, said Friday he issued the suspensions as a result of an

investigation that revealed "physical abuse was going on" between brothers in the fraternity and 12 candidates for membership.

During the two year suspension, Zeta Delta Delta will not be allowed to participate in any activities under the name Omega Psi Phi or display any Omega paraphernalia. Also, members will not be allowed to affiliate with or join any other chapter of the international organization.

Former brothers Robert C.

Cox, William K. Hollis, Anthony V. Hayes, Roderick B. McGrady, Audie Perkins and Roderick L. Welch are permanently prohibited from any affiliation with the group.

Hill first became aware of the situation when parents of students complained to him of their children coming home bruised.

The students, said Hill, were not official pledges of the fraternity and had been misinformed by members of Zeta Delta Delta.

Despite reported physical

abuse, no legal charges have been pressed by the victims.

"The ones that were hazed were the ones that mainly said it wasn't happening," said Hill. "[The brothers] almost told on themselves."

According to Hill, GSU's Interfraternity Council initially planned only to put the organization on probation after an investigation into the incident.

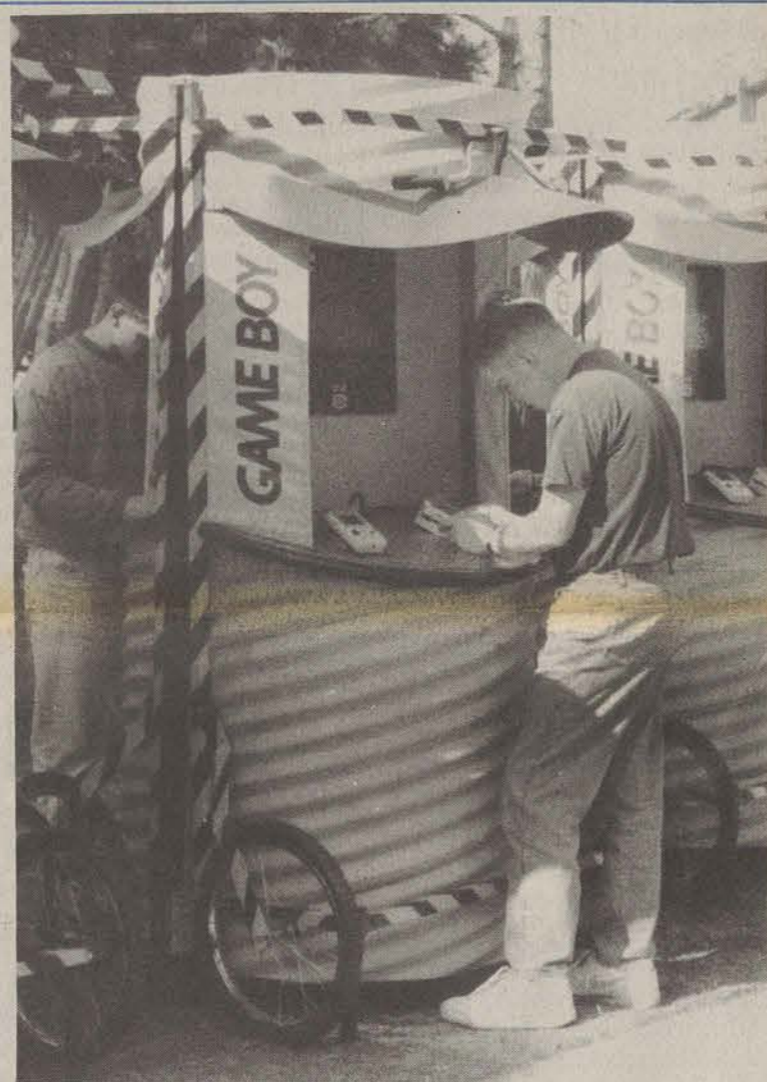
Hill upheld this decision, but after a personal investigation decided the suspensions were in order.

Hill hopes this action will prevent future abuses by fraternities at GSU and elsewhere.

"We don't want any other guys to get caught up in what happened at Georgia Southern," said Hill.

Dean James Orr, faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council and Barry McGrady, president of Zeta Delta Delta chapter were unavailable for comment at press time.

The Omega suspension will be in effect until March 12, 1994.



Just playin' around

A student tries out the Nintendo Game Boy at last week's Nintendo Campus Challenge outside the Williams Center. Andrew Caldwell, sophomore printing management major, won the final contest. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

Faculty members to help GSU study turtles

GSU News Service

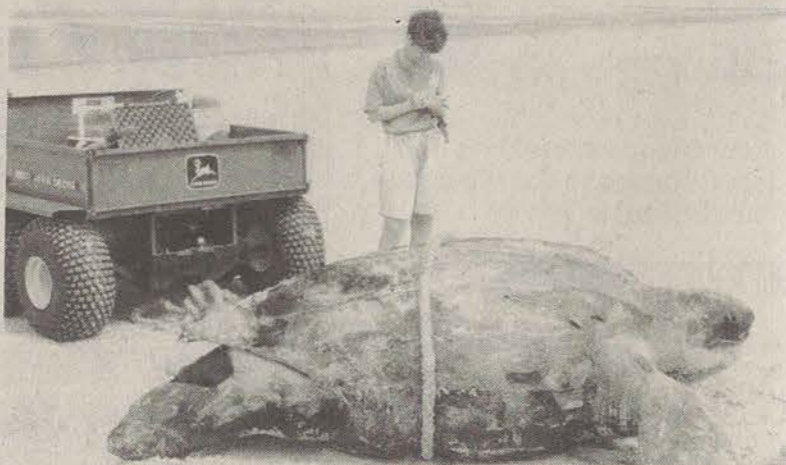
Seven to 14 teachers are being sought to spend two weeks this summer working in GSU's Sea Turtle Teacher-Internship, at St. Catherine's Island, an undeveloped barrier island between Savannah and Brunswick.

For two weeks they will make daily patrols to record the laying of turtle eggs, protect the nests from predators,

map and document nest sites and monitor the success rate of hatching - all the while earning 5-10 credit hours of college work.

"The students selected for this project must be responsible and mature, because they will be expected to operate independently, often under adverse weather and equipment conditions and during hours dictated by tides, weather and

SEE TURTLES, PAGE 9



GSU teachers are being sought to participate in an internship studying sea turtles in the coastal areas of Georgia. Pictures, a worker on a South Georgia island takes notes about a loggerhead sea turtle. (Special Photo)

Former GSU football player arrested on cocaine charges

By Misty McPherson
News Editor

A former GSU football player was released on a \$25,000 bond, March 24, after his first court appearance on charges of trafficking cocaine that stem from his March 12 arrest, according to the University Police.

Warren Eugene Scott, 23, a criminal justice major, is also charged with distribution of a controlled substance, distribution of cocaine in or



Gene Scott
near a college and use of a firearm in commission of a

drug offense.

Scott was arrested when he allegedly picked up a parcel of cocaine at his Landrum student post office box. The estimated street value of the cocaine was between \$35,000 and \$45,000, said University Police.

At his court appearance in Savannah, U.S. Magistrate G.R. Smith ordered Scott to stay in Gainesville at his mother's home and to report to authorities there each week.

SEE COCAINE, PAGE 9

G-A, Reflector party at Union

G-A Staff Reports

Student Publications is having a birthday party next Tuesday, and is inviting GSU to help it blow out the candles.

As a part of the 65-year anniversary of the *George-Anne* and *The Southern Reflector*, both of which were formed in 1927, a day-long party will be held in the University Union on April 14.

Drawings, Giveaways, and a "Top ten uses for the *George-Anne*" contest will be featured.

"For guests, we've invited several former Alumni who worked on the Student Publications staff over the years," said Gary Witte, Editor of the *George-Anne*.

"Most are former editors of the *George-Anne* and the *Reflector*," said Witte. "This gives them a chance to see all the changes at GSU as well as giving students a chance to meet some of their Alumni."

The celebration is scheduled to kick off at 10 a.m. and will

begin with a special delivery of the *George-Anne* anniversary edition by staff members of the *George-Anne* and distribution of the winter quarter *Southern Reflector*.

A musical interlude will be held during the lunch hours, and a cake-cutting ceremony at 1:30 p.m., followed by an open house at the Student Publication offices at the top floor of the Williams Center. The Open House will continue until 5 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY SCHEDULE

10 a.m. to noon

- Reception/Registration for alumni editors, past advisers and guests in the University Union.

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Students can sign up for T-shirts and yearbox giveaways in the University Union Lobby.
- Mug Shot Madness - students are invited to pose for publications photographers for a "Faces of Southern" picture spread in the spring *Reflector* at the Union Rotunda.
- Publications on Parade - special delivery of the *George-Anne* anniversary edition by staffers and guests "hawking" their papers and distribution of *Southern Reflector* winter quarter editions in the Union Lobby.
- Exhibit - Happenings at Southern, 1969-74 ... Highlights from student publications during the years when most current GSU students were children.

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Music - GSU musical ensemble.

12:30 - 1:15 p.m.

- Drawing for Anniversary T-Shirts and yearbox prizes.
- Announcements of winner of the *George-Anne* "Top Ten Readers' Revenge Contest". *Southern Reflector* editor Malone Tumlin will MC the event at the University Union Stage.

1:15 - 1:30 p.m.

- "Sixty Five Years Old and Going Strong..." An introduction of past editors and guests will be MC'd by Tumlin and *George-Anne* editor Gary Witte. Brief remarks will be given by President Nicholas Henry and Vice President Jack Nolen at the Union stage.

1:30 - 2 p.m.

- "Let Them Eat Cake..." The cutting of the *George-Anne* and *Reflector* birthday cakes will be held at the Union stage.

2 - 5 p.m.

- There will be an open house at the Student Publications Offices in the Williams Center top floor.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

1992 Georgia Author Award recipient speaks

The recipient of the 1992 Georgia Author Award, Ferrol Sams, will be speaking April 15 in the University Union Theatre at 7:15 p.m.

The Georgia Author Award was initiated at GSU in 1972 to "honor a writer whose work and/or life reflect the highest literary merit and benefit to the state of Georgia."

Sams is the author of such books as: *Run With the Horsemen*, *The Whisper of the River*, and *When All the World Was Young*.

"His work speaks of the truest aims articulated by William Faulkner in Faulkner's acceptance of the Nobel Prize, namely, that the best and most meaningful literature speaks of the best potentials of the human heart," said Pat Snee, chairman of the Award Committee.

Sams is a graduate of Mercer University and the Emory University School of Medicine. He has been a practicing physician in Fayetteville, since 1951. He is currently Medical Director, Emeritus, of the Fayette Medical Clinic.

Past winners include Terry Kay, *The Year the Lights Came on*, novelist; David Bottoms, *Shooting Rats in the Bibb County Dump*, poet; Olive Ann Burns, *Cold Sassy Tree*, novelist.

The event is sponsored by the English and Philosophy Departments, with funding from the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.



International Exhibit at Museum

The GSU Office of International Student Programs will sponsor an International Exhibit in the Museum through May 29.

The exhibit will explore everyday life and culture of European countries including Germany, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, France and Spain. Items on display include costumes, pottery, books, toys, money, posters and photographs, all of which were contributed by faculty, staff, students and Statesboro residents.

"Because Europe has changed so much, we would like to share its individuality before it become more integrated," said Sue Williams, director of International Student Programs. "We would like to celebrate the differences in all European countries."

The International Exhibit is held in conjunction with the Second Annual International Week, April 25-30. During this week a host of activities have been planned involving the campus and the community. For more information contact Sue Williams at 681-0382.

Lecture on Religion to be given

Bob VanDale, professor of Religion at Westminster College, will give a lecture, "Religion in Public Education" April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 280.

VanDale has lectured, conducted workshops and published articles on religion and public education, Marxism and Christianity, religions of the world, Christian faith in a pluralistic world, Christian ethics, religion in America and the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program.

The event is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and supported by the Department of History.

Classical violinist to perform

Internationally acclaimed classical violinist Eugene Fodor will perform on the GSU campus April 13 in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Fodor made his solo debut with the Denver Symphony Orchestra at the age of ten. Since then, he has appeared on "The Tonight Show" 14 times, performed on five continents with most of the world's major orchestras and has given command performances at the White House.

Pianist Natlia da Roza will accompany Fodor. She has been on the GSU music faculty since 1986 and maintains an active performance calendar, both as a soloist and a chamber musician.

Tickets can be purchased in the CLEC office, room 111 of the Foy Building. The prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for retirees and \$2 for non-GSU students. For more information call 681-5434. The event is sponsored by CLEC.

National Model United Nations selecting student delegates

For the last several years, the Political Science Club and the Center for International Studies at GSU have sponsored a delegation of students from all majors, which participates in the National Model United Nations held in New York City.

This Year's delegation will represent India, April 14-18, in simulations of the General Assembly plenary session, its numerous committees, and the Security Council.

During spring quarter, student delegation will be selected for the 1993 National Model United Nations which will be held in New York during April, 1993.

Interested students should contact the Center for International Studies, room 153 of the South building. The deadline is May 1.

Insurance Commissioner offers assistance

Insurance consumers who experience difficulties with their Insurance Company or Agent can receive assistance directly from the Georgia Insurance Commissioner's Office by contacting his Insurance Investigator working in our area.

An Investigator from Commissioner Tim Ryles' office is scheduled to be in Statesboro from 9-11:30 a.m. on April 10 at the County Commissioner's Office, 115 Main Street, Fulton Federal Building.

If you cannot meet with the Investigator during these hours, you should write the details of your difficulty to Commissioner Ryles' Office at the following address: Tim Ryles, Commissioner of Insurance, State of Georgia, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr., Drive, Atlanta, Ga 30334

Ogeechee Wellness Council seeking new members

The Ogeechee Wellness Council is a nonprofit organization made up of a diverse group of individuals interested in Health and Wellness. Several faculty members at GSU are members and we encourage other faculty staff and students to become members.

Wellness topics are presented at the meetings and themain project is an annual Wellness Fair at the Statesboro Mall. Anyone can join this club for just \$5 a year. The next meeting is Thursday at the Bulloch Memorial Hospital's Conference room at noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, April 7

•An International Exhibit will be shown at the GSU Museum until May 29.

•Free tutoring in math, english, and reading and studying skills is available at the Learning Resources Center in Henderson Library. For more information call the LRC at 681-5269.

Wednesday, April 8

•GSU Pilots Association will hold a meeting in the Union in room 244 at 8 p.m. Pilots or anyone interested in aviation are encouraged to attend. For more information call 871-6398 or 681-1284.

Friday, April 10

•For the Boys will be

shown in the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie will be shown through Saturday. Admission is \$1 with a GSU student ID and \$2 for general admission.

•An International Coffee hour will be held in the University Union room 241 at 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

•Father of the Bride will be shown in the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie will be shown through Monday.

Monday, April 13

•Eugene Fodor, internationally acclaimed classical violinist will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital

Hall.

•Symphony Guild's Annual Youth Concert will be held at 9 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, April 14

•Comedian Carl Strong will entertain at 8 p.m. in the University Union.

•For information on George-Anne and Reflector anniversary party see the front page.

•PI Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales, and sales management will hold formal rush at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Business attire should be worn.

Wednesday, April 15

•Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, will hold rush in the University Union in room 249 at 7 p.m. Business attire should be worn.

•The 1992 Georgia Author Award featuring the recipient Dr. Ferrol Sams will be held in the University Union Theater at 7:15 p.m. with a reception to follow.

Thursday, April 16

•Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold casual rush at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Casual attire should be worn.

•Delta Sigma Pi will hold rush in the Student Union at 7 p.m. in room 249. Business attire should be worn.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

Student falls prey to flim-flam

A GSU student had \$2,000 stolen Thursday in the Wal-Mart parking lot in a flim-flam operation.

The student was approached by two women who claimed to have found \$68,000 in apparent drug money and wanted to split the money with her and deposit it in separate bank accounts for six months.

The suspects then convinced the victim to place \$2,000 in an envelope to prove she was trustworthy and apparently switched envelopes when the victim was not looking.

The offenders then fled the scene when the victim exited her vehicle.

April 4, 1992

•Malcom Eugene Young of Southern Villas was charged with driving under the influence.

April 2, 1992

•Hank Roper of University Village apartments reported hearing a loud noise that sounded like an explosion in the University Village area. No damage was found by officers.

April 1, 1992

•A Heritage Square resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

March 29, 1992

•Felicia Low of the Lodge Apartments reported that some time between 3/20 and 3/29 someone entered her apartment and removed everything. Police were waiting on a complete list of missing items.

GSU Department of Public Safety

April 2, 1992

•Anthony D. Sobrero was charged with driving under the influence and failure to stop at a stop sign.

•Teresa Mosley was charged

with public drunkenness.

•William H. Maloney was charged with theft by shoplifting.

•Mary Williams reported a bottle of perfume missing from her Warwick Hall room.

•Mary Wood reported a parking permit missing from her vehicle in the Landrum parking lot.

April 1, 1992

•A student was charged with theft by shoplifting. The name is being withheld pending independent confirmation.

March 31, 1992

•Ryan C. Sullivan was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

•Jonathan T. Murphy was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

•Gregory V. Pressley was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

•Henry H. Hood was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

•Wes Berry Bennett IV was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

•Robert G. Geer was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

•Lance A. Paxton was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

•Christopher T. Brown was charged with driving under the influence.

•Rupert L. Howard, Jr. was charged with driving under the influence.

•Hilton K. Johnson was charged with driving under the influence and weaving on the roadway.

•Marcia W. Jones reported a parking permit missing from her vehicle in the Hollis parking lot.

March 28, 1992

•Jimmie S. Stewart was charged with driving under the influence and no tail lights.



Pictured, L-R, are Kiwanian Sam Owens presenting the check, International Student Program Coordinator Sue Williams, and student Ramson Varghese of India. (Special Photo)

Kiwanians support international students

GSU News Service

The Statesboro Kiwanis Club has presented a check in the amount of \$500 to the GSU International Student Program Office.

The funds will support an upcoming University Museum exhibit on Europe, which the

organization is co-hosting with the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce. The exhibit opens April 9 with a reception in the Museum from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Nicole Bosheck, vice consul of the German Consulate in Atlanta will be present. The public is invited to attend.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

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

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

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

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:
 •Students and student groups: \$2 per column inch
 •GSU faculty, departments or affiliates: \$3 per column inch
 •Statesboro area businesses & groups: \$4 per column inch*
 •National rate: \$7 per column inch
 *Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Stacy Graham, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's classified advertising rates are as follows:
 •Students, student groups, faculty and departments: Free (25 words or less)
 •Others groups or businesses: 10¢ per word per edition (\$5.00 minimum)
 •Retail classified display: \$5.00 per column inch
 DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

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

*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and

UNION PRODUCTIONS
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GSU departments honored with national awards

GSU dept. named as 'mentor program'

GSU News Service

Already a regional leader in innovative teaching methods, GSU's Department of Foreign Languages has now received national recognition for its instruction in international tongues.

The department is one of 12 college programs in the nation to serve as mentors to other institutions for the teaching of foreign languages.

Georgia Southern joins the University of Maryland, University of Oregon, Bryn Mawr, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Minnesota, and five others in the American Council of Education's (ACE) program, "Spreading the Word: Improving Foreign Language Instruction in Colleges and Universities."

Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the program seeks to use the mentor institutions' successes in

foreign language teaching as examples for other colleges and universities to follow.

"This is bringing representatives of successful new programs together with faculty at other institutions that wish to design and implement programs with similar purposes," said Clara Krug, GSU associate professor of French. "During this year of intensive planning, each pair of mentors will help faculty and administrators from three other institutions develop their ideas for creating, revising, and modifying their programs." Krug and Associate Professor of Spanish Judith Schomber, are GSU's representatives to the ACE program.

"We were originally recommended as potential grant participants by Greg Duncan, foreign language consultant in the Georgia Department of Education," said Lowell Bouma, head of the department. "We were then invited by Bob Shoenberg, director of

the ACE grant, to submit a description of our department and its activities so that he could determine whether to include us as one of the mentor institutions. He wrote the grant proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities and won the award.

"This is a great honor. We are one of a very few departments nationwide to be chosen," Bouma said. "We are in very good company here."

During Spring Quarter, teams from the institutions being mentored by GSU will be visiting. They are Central Connecticut State University (New Britain), Ball State University (Muncie, Indiana), and the University of North Florida (Jacksonville).

Next fall Schomber and Krug will visit each institution to talk with them about their progress toward change and will submit a written progress report to the ACE

GSU improving professor's knowledge in humanities

GSU News Service

GSU is among 21 colleges and universities nationwide chosen to strengthen the skills of current and future teachers in the area of humanities.

A two-year project, "Strengthening Humanities Foundations for Teachers," places 21 "planning" schools with seven "resource" institutions - campuses that have already developed effective approaches.

As a planning institution, GSU will be mentored by

Boston University.

The early stages of the project are "exploratory," said Jack Miller, dean of the School of Education. "As we get more into this, we'll begin to determine if there are specific changes we want to make in our teacher education program."

"NEH has put its resources behind an old truth that we somehow seem to have lost sight of," said Joseph S. Johnston Jr., AAC's vice president for programs. "Teachers

in any field, if they are to be well educated, must have a broad understanding of history and culture. Those who actually teach in these fields, of course, need a still deeper understanding of them."

More than 70 colleges and universities applied to become planning institutions.

The project is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Association of American Colleges.

When you need to sell it now



Try the G-A Action Ads LB 8001

The Collegiate TONIGHT!
Score With the BRAVES
Pony per Run!
Opening Day on the BIG SCREEN

Please show college I.D. at the door
Chandler Rd. must be 21 years old to drink! 681-2070

COME PICK UP TALENT SHOW APPLICATIONS NOW!




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DEADLINE: APRIL 13
RM #207 \$5.00 ENTRY FEE
FOR MORE INFO CALL 681-0461

NOTICE

Regents' Test Registration Spring Quarter 1992

Dates: April 8th & 9th (Wednesday & Thursday)
Times: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm (each day)
Place: Williams Center Lobby (Upstairs)

No late registration or standby registration will be available.

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

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

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

WIN BIG!

The George-Anne Official-Once-in-a-Lifetime

From-The-Home-Office-In-Statesboro

Reader's Revenge

TOP TEN Uses for The George-Anne CONTEST

No Foolin' - This Contest Is For Real!

Everybody has it in for the media. So here's your chance to get even. Give us 10 examples of exactly what we can do with *The George-Anne* and Win Big!

Where else can you find quality prizes like these...

FIRST PLACE

- One lifetime subscription to *The George-Anne* • A pocketful of pocket calendars • The last chocolate bar from Sarah's Restaurant • A selection of *George-Anne* official sportswear (e.g. T-Shirts) • *Southern Reflector* Bound Edition • *Southern Reflector* Yearbox • Your picture in the paper • \$25 Cash

SECOND PLACE

- Two 1-year subscriptions to *The George-Anne* • Two selections from *The George-Anne* collection of sportswear (e.g. more T-Shirts) • Two pocket calendars • *Southern Reflector* Bound Edition • *Southern Reflector* Yearbox • \$15 Cash

THIRD PLACE

- Three 1-year subscriptions to *The George-Anne* • A selection from *The George-Anne* collection of sportswear (e.g. another T-Shirt) • Three pocket calendars • *Southern Reflector* Bound Edition • *Southern Reflector* Yearbox • \$10 Cash

Watch for Details of The George-Anne's Wacky 65th Birthday Bash on April 14th at the University Union.

C'mon - give me your best shot!

From the home office in Statesboro, the Top Ten Uses for *The George-Anne*...

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

Yeah, I've told you exactly what you can do with this newspaper - So Pay Up Now! Besides, I can use the T-Shirts because I don't like to wash clothes

Name _____

Landrum Box _____

Phone number _____

Hurry! Deadline Is April 9th

Mail Completed Entries to *The George-Anne*, LB. 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Winners will be announced at the newspaper's 65th Birthday Party on April 14. Contest is open to all students, faculty and staff. Persons affiliated with the newspaper are not eligible.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blonde discrimination

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the advertisement for Player's Club apartments printed on Feb. 28. I found the ad to be very offensive and ludicrous, especially the stereotype of the "dumb blonde."

Despite what the ad states, I am more intellectual than to take such an ad as a direct insult to my intelligence, but you may not realize that to encourage such a stereotype makes it that much more difficult for intelligent blondes to be taken seriously.

Most people deny that they would discriminate because of hair color, but I have already had difficulties in trying to overcome this stereotype in the classroom. I will soon graduate with a Master's Degree in Technology and will have even further difficulties in trying to obtain the job I chose with the responsibilities I am capable of handling as a direct result of such discrimination.

No matter what my capabilities are, I will be judged by my hair color because of this popular myth. The advertisement helps keep that image in the mind of the public. With the ability this paper has to reach so many people, it is unfortunate that the editors would allow an ad that resorts to stereotypical nonsense to be printed.

I do not think that the ad would have referred to the color of one's skin. Why should it refer to the color of one's hair. In this day and age there is no reason for such discriminatory remarks. The last time I checked, hair color had nothing to do with ones intelligence or capabilities.

Before you question the intelligence and capabilities of an entire group of people, question the intelligence of the employees who wrote this ad and the ones who allowed it to be printed.

Kimberly Brown Graduate, Technology major

Culture can't be forced

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed mainly to the teachers who force students to attend recitals and other cultural events. This idea has good intentions, but usually poor results. My dad sums this up best, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Teachers can make students go to recitals, but cannot make them pay attention. If they're not paying attention then they are talking, laughing, or in some way disturbing the performance. The performers are not on stage because they are bored or have nothing better to do, but some of the audience feels that way.

If these students aren't cutting up in the auditorium they are out before it begins. Some students think the ushers are too stupid to see students get the (required) program, sit in the recital hall for five minutes, then leave. Actually, those students are more polite than the ones who wait for the first piece then leave (noisily).

It's funny how the teachers usually don't show up to see

the same recital their students are graded upon attending. Teachers who force students to attend recitals MUST either attend those recitals to see their students acting up or teach recital etiquette.

To the students who are uneducated, if you hear music coming from inside, don't enter! If you are inside the auditorium DON'T talk, laugh, whisper, sleep or leave during the middle of a piece. If the program has a number of movements, DON'T clap, talk, laugh, leave, joke, or even whisper in between them. If you're unsure, wait for other applause before you burst in.

We, the educated audience, don't ask much, but we do ask people to use at least a microhair of common sense when attending a recital or art exhibit. Remember, these performances and exhibitions aren't put on for the joy of it, they are done for others to respect the talent involved. So if you don't respect the talent, at least extend the courtesy of acting like you do.

Ryan McDonald Music minor

LIFE IN HELL

Cartoon titled 'BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE' by Matt Groening. It features a grid of panels where a rabbit character expresses various desires like 'I WANT MY MOMMY', 'I AM AS GOOD AS MOMMY', 'I WANT TO BE MOMMY', etc. The cartoon is signed '©1992 BY MATT GROENING'.

OTHER VOICES

The right of refusing

The Red & Black, the daily newspaper run by University of Georgia students, recently printed a full-page advertisement attacking the accepted account of Hitler's war against the Jews - the Holocaust. The author, Bradley Smith, has made news this year by placing the ad in a number of student publications around the country.

In an editorial explaining its decision to publish, the newspaper expressed the hope that its action would be "an affirmation of this nation's unique commitment to allowing every opinion to be heard, no matter how objectionable, how outright offensive, how clearly wrong that opinion may be."

There is something a little dubious about this high-minded claim. After the ad appeared, the Red & Black's editor called the decision to publish "a business decision...If the business department is set up to take ads, they darn well better take ads."

Motives aside, it is important to be clear about the nature of the unique commitment our nation makes to free speech. Mr. Smith has a First Amendment right to express his opinion on the Holocaust. The Red & Black has a First Amendment right to refuse to publish it.

It is also important to recognize that our commitment to free speech is based on the conviction that this is the best way for truth to emerge. Yet truth does not just emerge by itself; it must be pursued.

In our society, the pursuit of truth is the unique commitment of the university. The Red & Black would have honored this commitment, and served its readers much better, by actually examining Mr. Smith's claims.

Is it true or false that the Nazis had a policy of exterminating Jews? Is it true or false that millions of Jews were gassed at Auschwitz and other extermination camps? Is it true or false that there is no documentary proof for the mass murder of Jews?

Mr. Smith's advertisement is pernicious for a very simple reason. Very few people—from grandparents who lived through the Nazi period to students of ancient history—have devoted themselves to a study of the Holocaust. It is easy to weave a tissue of lies and half-truths that raises doubts about one of the best-documented events of modern times.

If the ad "Shocks and outrages," said the Red & Black, "the Jewish community [not the entire community?] can take comfort knowing that the 'revisionist' view of the Holocaust doesn't hold sway with this state's educational elite." Given the falsehoods that are believed contrary to popular opinion, this is cold comfort.

What is needed in the face of Holocaust revisionism is a clear demonstration of its utter speciousness. And make no mistake. That demonstration can be made.

—Mark Silk, editorial writer



The right to be wrong

I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

—attributed to Voltaire

If the advertisement on page 6 of the Red & Black [Mar. 9] gives members of the University community pause, Bradley Smith and the Committee for Open Debate will have accomplished their goal.

If it shocks and outrages, the Jewish community can take comfort knowing that the "revisionist" view of the Holocaust doesn't hold sway with this state's educational elite.

We hope the result of our publishing the ad is an affirmation of this nation's unique commitment to allowing every opinion to be heard, no matter how objectionable, how outright offensive, how clearly wrong that opinion may be.

But if Bradley's message is blindly accepted by any individual, we know we have a lot of work to do.

The federal courts and those who study opinion formation have both recognized the need for opposing views to be expressed. Hearing arguments against a position serves not to weaken that position, but rather to strengthen it by "inoculating" us against those arguments.

It's far better for us to be confronted with Smith's revisionism now, in a recognized forum for debate such as higher education, than sandwiched in some innocuous but persuasive format such as a campaign speech.

Indeed, a former neo-Nazi campaigning for governor of Louisiana and president of the United States has bent many ears to his message of "white rights" at the expense of the non-white.

We, as the future leaders of this state and nation, must dedicate our lives to guaranteeing fairness and equality. That means being able to provide counterpoint to views like Smith's, and it means being committed to preserving someone's right to speak them just the same.

—The Red & Black

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Bill Neville

The Holocaust and the First Amendment revisited

Editor's Note: The following column is reprinted from the Jan. 21 issue of the George-Anne. As of this date, the George-Anne has not received a request to run the ad.

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 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, this 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.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Gary A. Witte



Ignorance and hatred must be forced into the light so that we can show it for what it is... if these people want open debate, then give it to them. Show them what fools they are.

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 "slickly done" and does not use the violent language common to racist publi-

cations. 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 - actually 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.

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

SEE HOLOCAUST, PAGE 9

Issue must be dealt with

Considerable debate has been sparked here at the *George-Anne* since the University of Georgia's *Red & Black* ran the "Holocaust Revisionist" advertisement.

The first topic I dealt with as a columnist for this newspaper was the issue of political correctness on college campuses.

At that time I expressed my belief that colleges shouldn't make an effort to suppress unpopular opinions, but instead, encourage open debate on any subject that may come up. Now I'm faced with an issue so explosive in nature that I am hard-pressed to defend my position.

However, I do believe the *George-Anne* should run the ad if it is asked to do so. Despite its ludicrous claims and distortions of history, the ad expresses the opinions of an apparently substantial number of people.

No matter how horrible most of us may find these views, they do have a right to express them in a public forum.

While it is true that newspapers do not have any obligation to print any particular viewpoint, debate on such top-

POINTS TO PONDER...

Jason Lewis



ics should be allowed into the marketplace of ideas.

The author of the ad, Bradley Smith, disputes the validity of the mountains of evidence of the Holocaust. This evidence should be made accessible to the public so it can determine the truth for itself.

I would urge all who have opposing views to express themselves vehemently. Surely the readers of this paper have the intelligence to decide for themselves who is right and who is wrong.

A university campus, in particular, should deal with this issue. This is supposed to be a place where any opinion can be expressed, no matter how ridiculous.

An unfortunate effect of the ad may be that some people who are uneducated about the Holocaust may be convinced by it.



Hopefully, those who don't know much about the matter would make an effort to get all sides of the story before they form their opinions. The library contains reams of information about the Holocaust, including volumes of testimony from the Nuremberg trials.

We, as a people, should tolerate the likes of Smith. For he, at least, displays his ignorance and prejudice without pretense.

In this day of racially coded terminology and under-the-table prejudice, it's somewhat of a relief to have light cast upon people like Smith, where they can be dealt with.

He is there, in the open, for those who know the truth to dispute. This is surely better than having to deal with prejudice and ignorance in its disguised forms, such as Pat Buchanan.

Ad takes First Amendment too far

Like most Americans, I'm in favor of our constitutional freedoms; however, some people are now taking free speech and freedom of the press way too far.

For the past couple of months, a demented advertisement maintaining that the Holocaust never actually happened has been circulating in college and university newspapers around the country.

The ad, headed "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case For Open Debate," is being placed in college papers by a Los Angeles group known as the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust.

The disgraceful ad contends that gas chambers were never used during the Holocaust to kill people and that the estimate of six million Jews slaughtered is a gross exaggeration.

The ad also states that the Holocaust was a huge public relations propaganda effort on the part of the Allied governments to justify their own particularly brutal war crimes against humanity which involved massive incendiary bombings of the civilian populations of

COUNTERPOINT

Kennedy Ward



German and Japanese cities.

At the end of the lengthy ad it warns, "Scholars must not promote the censorship of ideas, and they must not attempt to oppress others who reach conclusions when they differ from their own."

The *George-Anne* has not received the ad as of yet, and I hope it won't. However, according to the editor, if the ad is received, it will be run.

I'm absolutely against running the ad for one simple reason: it's a malicious lie.

I've always been taught that our commitment to free speech is based on the conviction that free speech is the best way for the truth to emerge. The truth.

I'm against censorship; nevertheless, this ad is nothing more than an Anti-Semitic pack of falsehoods that is a heartless insult to the Jews. It is also an insult to the Americans who died during

the war fighting against the insane aggression of the sinister Nazis.

Freedom of the press does not mean that a paper has to print any and all pieces of rubbish that is given to it. I think that it is the obligation of all newspapers and other media outlets not to knowingly run deceitful advertisements. And if there was ever a deceitful ad, this one fits the mold.

Many campus papers like the *Daily Pennsylvania* at the University of Pennsylvania, the *Harvard Crimson* at Harvard University and the *Yale Daily News* at Yale University have all had the guts to turn this trash down.

It has been stated that you cannot change attitudes or beliefs by suppressing them. However, I think you cannot change attitudes or beliefs by presenting fraudulent facts. This only makes matters worse and people more resistant to change.

In my opinion, running this erroneous ad in the *George-Anne* or any other newspaper would be the same as running an ad that claims people can't catch AIDS by way of sexual intercourse.

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.

Beach Cooler

Your tastebuds need relief from the summer sun. Cool off with the tasty tropical flavors of Colombo frozen yogurt.



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Georgia Southern University - Epsilon Chi Chapter

Would you like to...

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7:00 PM
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BUSINESS ATTIRE

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ROOM 249
BUSINESS ATTIRE

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NEAR CAMPUS, YET OUT OF THE "HUSTLE-BUSTLE"

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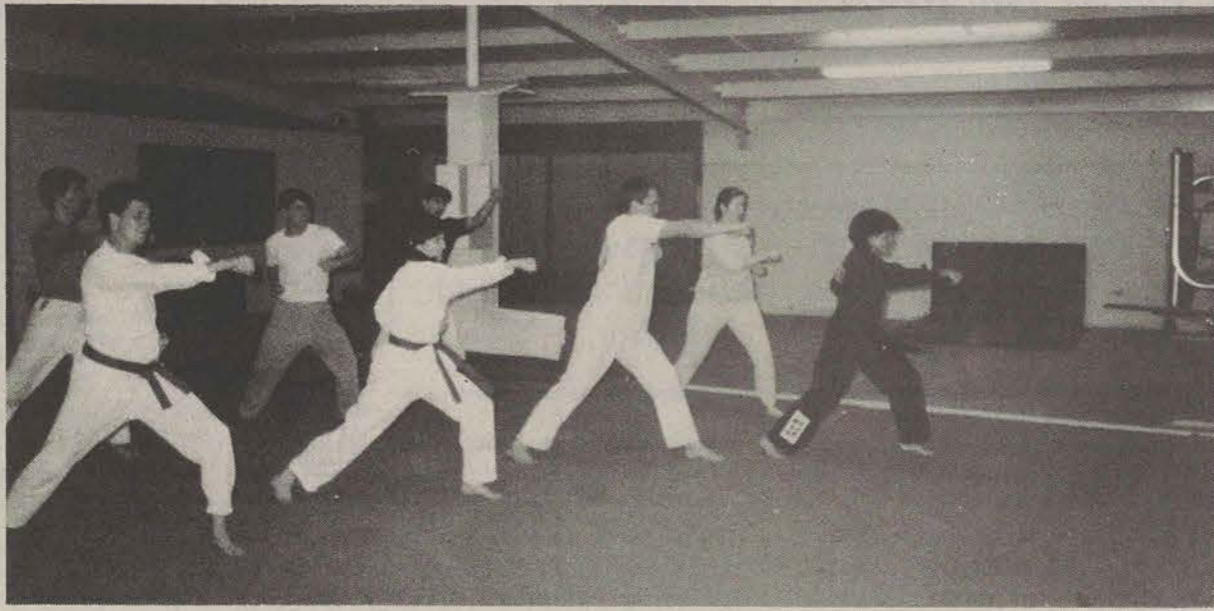
Martial Arts Club sponsors seminar for all martial artists

Campus group caters to all styles and levels, so join the club for kicks

By Kelly Vance and Stacey Boyette
Guest Columnists

If you visited the GSU Gymnastics Center on Saturday, Feb. 22 and were startled by a large group of people fighting with sticks and knives, do not be alarmed—gangs have not taken over GSU. The knives were fake but the action was real and part of a very successful five-hour seminar sponsored by the GSU Martial Arts Club.

The seminar was attended by 21 individuals including male and female participants spanning an age range of 10 to 36. Participation was donated by members of the USA Goju karate Dojo (Sensei Stacey Boyette) and the Shaolin Kempo karate Dojo (Sensei



Hi-yah! Members of the Martial Arts Club audition for the latest Bruce Lee film. The club's spring meeting will be held tomorrow in Union room 275 at 6 p.m. (Special photo.)

Mike Jenkins) of Statesboro, but also included members of

the Martial Arts Club representing other styles.

The seminar was run by Sensei Keith Tesser, a sixth

degree black belt USA Goju, with assistance from Stacey Boyette, third degree blackbelt USA Goju. Sensei Teller has 18 years of martial arts experience and has run the USA Goju Dojo in Gainesville, Florida, since 1984.

The seminar exposed local martial artists to the philosophy and techniques of the hard (go) and soft (ju) system of karate. The seminar included a rigorous USA Goju workout of stretching, calisthenics, punching, blocking and falling drills. The major portion of the seminar was devoted to stick fighting techniques, and defense against sticks and knives. A number of advanced students from Sensei Teller's Dojo provided help and encouragement throughout the

seminar.

Those with both the energy and time (after a four-hour workout) wrapped up the day with a sparring session. The seminar provided all participants with a variety of new self-defense techniques, reinforcement of basic skills and exposure to another style and philosophy in the rich heritage of martial arts.

The GSU Martial Arts Club is open to all styles and levels of experience for GSU students, faculty and staff. Current members and potential new members should attend the spring meeting in Room 275 of the University Union at 6 p.m. on Wed., April 8.

Violinist Fodor to perform at Foy accompanied by GSU's Natalia da Roza

By Mike Donohoe
GSU News Service

Eugene Fodor's resume includes fourteen performances on "The Tonight Show," concert appearances on five continents with most of the world's major orchestras, command appearances at the White House as well as a recital for former President Gorbachev at the joint United States-Soviet Conference.

A world-renowned classical violinist, Fodor will bring his violin wizardry to Statesboro on Monday, April 13 as he performs in GSU's Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. He will appear as part of the CLEC Series.

Born into a musical family, Fodor studied with his

ECLECTIC COLUMN

father and concertmaster Harold Wippler in Denver, making his solo debut with the Denver Symphony Orchestra at the age of ten. His great-great-grandfather founded the Fodor Conservatory in Hungary.

Fodor's repertoire ranges from the works of Mendelssohn and Paganini concerti to showpieces like Edouard Lalo's "Lymphonie espagnole" and the more recent works of John Corigliano and Richard Nanes. His recordings of Nanes's works were described in Stereo Review as

"Beautiful playing, dark-hued, highly lyrical, with an almost gypsy flavor."

Some of Fodor's accomplishments include First Prize in the International Paganini Competition (1972), winner of the highest prize in the 1974 International Tchaikovsky Competition, and appearances on the prestigious series of "Great Performers at Lincoln Center," and "Masters of the Violin" at Carnegie Hall. He has also toured as guest soloist with several orchestras including the Prague Symphony Orchestra.

Pianist Natalia da Roza of GSU's music department will be accompanying Fodor. She has been at GSU since 1986 and was previously a faculty

member at the University of Mississippi. She maintains an active performance calendar both as a soloist and as a chamber musician. She is also well known as a piano teacher, clinician, and adjudicator.

Free tickets are available for students, faculty and staff at the Union information desk. A limited number of tickets may be purchased at the CLEC office in room 111 of the Foy building beginning April 6. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for a GSU spouse or non-GSU retiree and \$2 for non-GSU students and children. Please be reminded that a ticket only guarantees seating until 7:50 p.m., when empty seats will be released. For additional information, call 681-5434.



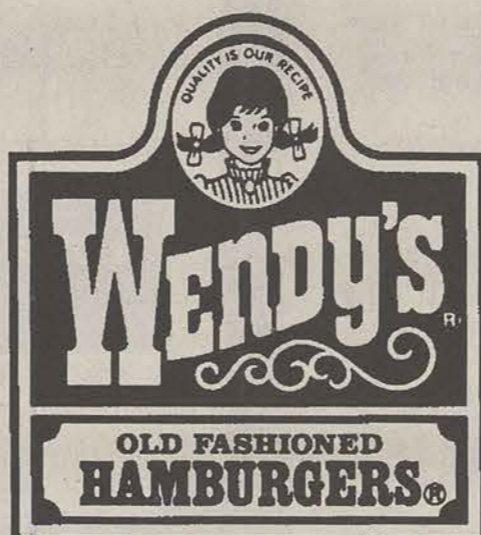
Eugene Fodor will perform at Foy on April 13. (Special photo.)

perception is everything...

Which black circle is bigger?

ANSWER: INTERESTED? Come by Statesboro's Wendys to find out!

This little seed of doubt has been planted by Statesboro's "Genuine" Value Leader, Wendy's. Over the next few weeks we'll present more of these challenges to stimulate your mind as well as help you question your perceptions about fast food restaurants. Oh, and we'll also throw in some pretty good reasons to give your local Wendy's a try!



or is it?

Diamond Eagles swing into SoCon

By John Munford
Staff Writer

The GSU Eagle baseball team seems to have taken a liking to the Southern Conference. The team started conference play by sweeping a three-game home series against Marshall.

The third win also marked coach Jack Stallings' 1000th NCAA career victory. Winning pitcher Tim Roth's father was on coach Stallings' first baseball team at Wake Forest. Roth went the full nine innings for the victory and struck out 13 Marshall batters.

"Having won the first three conference games is important for us," noted Stallings.

The team then dropped four of five games in the Hall of Fame tournament, but quickly rebounded, sweeping a three-game set against the Citadel, on strong pitching performances by Jim Carragher and Tim Roth.

Carragher pitched seven innings of one hit ball and Roth scattered six hits over seven innings, getting offensive support from homeruns by Todd Greene and Mike Miller.

The team suffered its first conference losses against Western Carolina, who currently leads the conference with a 11-1 record. The Eagles were held to 19 hits in 25 innings by the Catamount pitching staff.

The team broke out of its offensive slump against Georgia State, winning handily 19-0. Todd Greene hit two homeruns, which gave him the school career record with a new total of 61. Miller, Doug Eder and Mike Darnell had two RBI to add to Greene's four and Chris Petersen, Wilando Ficklin, Craig Cassidy and Mark Dean each knocked a runner in.

The Eagles then traveled



Pitcher Tim Roth delivers a pitch. The Eagles have fared well in their first year in the Southern Conference and are currently in second place with a 8-4 conference record. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

to meet USC-Aiken for a single game matchup, winning 9-1 on the heels of Mike Miller's eighth homerun of the season and a solid pitching performance by Ron Buffington. Buffington allowed five hits over nine innings, striking out ten batters. Greene, Ficklin and Miller gave Buffington all the support he needed, contributing two RBI a piece.

ETSU then came in for a three-game series here in

Statesboro. The Eagles took two of the three, bringing their Southern Conference record to 8-4. Greene and Miller homered in the first game to give Carragher his conference-leading sixth win of the season. Mark Dean was the hero in the second win, going 3 for 5 with four RBI.

USC-Aiken faced off against the Eagles at home, with the Eagles winning the first contest 2-1 with a fine pitching perfor-

mance by starter Clint Fair, who struck out eight batters in just over six innings. Jake Greene took the loss in the second contest, walking six batters in two innings of work.

The Eagles overall record now stands at 17-18. They will play today at Clemson at 1p.m. The next home game is April 17th against Furman. The doubleheader is scheduled to start at 6p.m.



THIS SUMMER, GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT.



Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, is famous for its sun, sand and surf, but do you know it's also a great place for summer earning and learning?

You can make your beach break count by enrolling in summer courses at Coastal Carolina College. Whether wanting to get ahead or just catch up, you can accumulate a full semester's credits through Coastal's May semester and two summer sessions. Plus, you can live in our campus apartments for only \$75 a week, and our Job Placement Office will help you in your search for a summer job.

If you're spending Spring Break in Myrtle Beach, stop by our Admissions Office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call us toll-free for more information. This could be your best summer ever.

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Coastal Carolina College is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution.

1992-93 Elections for University Media Positions

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern University announces elections to choose student members of the 1992-93 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The GEORGE-ANNE, SOUTHERN REFLECTOR, MISCELLANY and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present a letter of application to the chairperson of the Media Committee. Student applicants must also sign a waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing. A student may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate letter should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

TERM: The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be the next four quarters following the spring elections and shall expire at the end of four quarters or at the end of the next spring quarter whichever comes first.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The media are listed in alphabetical order but the board positions within each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor—The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive office of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$650 per quarter)

Managing Editor—The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$600 per quarter)

News Editor—The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one quarter on

the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$575 per quarter)

MISCELLANY

Editor—The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality literary and art publication for the college. The editor, in cooperation with the faculty advisor, will select a student editorial board to assist in publication duties and promotional events. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$375 per quarter)

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor—The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the staff and should have solid managerial and organizational skills and should be familiar with magazine copy writing and layout of pages. The editor serves as the chief executive office of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$650 per quarter)

Art Director—The art director should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served on the staff at least two quarters. The art director should be knowledgeable of all aspects of magazine production, including layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the magazine. The art director will be responsible for management of magazine photographers. (Pay: \$600 per quarter)

WVGS/FM

Station Manager—The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least three quarters as a dj at the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. The station manager should plan on maintaining office hours averaging a minimum of one hour per week. (Pay: \$350 per quarter)

Music Director—The music director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters as a dj at the station. The music director is responsible for reporting playlists to trade journals and maintaining telephone and mail contacts with music companies. The music director should plan on maintaining office hours averaging a minimum of one hour per week. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

Production Director—The production director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters as a dj. The production director is responsible for producing 10-20 new Public Service Announcements (PSAs) per quarter and coordinating other pro-

duction activities. The production director is also responsible for generating quarterly issues lists (listing PSAs and special programs) as required by the FCC. The production director should plan on maintaining office hours averaging a minimum of one hour per week. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

Operations Manager—The operations manager should have completed at least one year Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters as a dj (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager will be responsible for operating the station's computerized database, entering its album collection into the computer, keeping WVGS in compliance with all FCC rules for noncommercial radio stations, and should plan on maintaining office hours averaging a minimum of one hour per week. The individual who applies for this posi-

tion should be well organized and should enjoy working with computers. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

DEADLINE: The deadline for all applications for any of these positions is Tuesday, April 21, at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of LB 8068, or delivered in person to Room 103, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are tentative and pending final approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee.

INTERVIEW DATE: The Committee has established two interview sessions this year for candidates. All candidates for board positions on George-Anne and Reflector Magazine must appear personally for an interview with the committee on Wednesday, April 29, and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on Wednesday, May 6. Each interview session will begin at 3 p.m. in the Room 101 (formerly the President's Dining Room) of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0069 or LB 8063; Olivia Edenfield (MISCELLANY) at 681-5350 or LB 8023; Del Presley (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 681-5444 or LB 8061; or Russ Dewey (WVGS/FM) at 681-5446 or LB 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069). Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

<input type="checkbox"/> THE GEORGE-ANNE	<input type="checkbox"/> MISCELLANY	<input type="checkbox"/> REFLECTOR	<input type="checkbox"/> WVGS/FM
<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Station Manager
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Art Director	<input type="checkbox"/> Music Director
<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor			<input type="checkbox"/> Production Director
			<input type="checkbox"/> Operations Manager

Any student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

In relation to the above criteria for board positions I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ LB No. _____
Social Security No. _____ Date _____

This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by Tuesday, April 21 by 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chair, LB 8068, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460.

Candidates for George-Anne and Reflector must be available on Wednesday, April 29 and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on Wednesday, May 6. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Williams Center.



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STRONG POINTS



Michael Strong

Returning to being human

Football is becoming human again - finally!

Yes, I'm talking about the fact that Instant Replay was voted out. This means no more useless, cheesy banter from Dan Dierdorf and Frank Gifford!

Eight NFL owners decided that for whatever reason, that replay had to go. It may have been the smartest decision they've made in over a decade.

Maybe this will start a trend.

Maybe astro-turf will be banned in major league baseball. Maybe no new domed stadiums will be built. Maybe the Yankees will be good again. I'm just wishing, obviously none of these are going to happen, well, maybe no more domed stadiums will be built.

Unfortunately, instant replay has spread to other sports, in limited roles. Hockey uses it to determine if the puck crossed all the way over the goal line. Basketball uses it to determine if a shot was taken before the buzzer.

On the surface, these all seem like good uses. You want officiating to be as close to perfect as possible, but instant replay is not the way to go. Better officials, better training for them and leaving them alone to do their job is what is needed.

By allowing instant replay, the one thing that makes sport so personal is taken away - the human element. This is so vital to sport because the passion for any of those games is diluted when you have to listen to the Jeopardy theme song while the replay official picks his nose and watches the replay.

The human element is present in every other facet of the game. Passes from the quarterback aren't always perfect; blocking assignments aren't executed to a tee; and tackles are missed constantly. Why should the officials be held to a loftier standard than the players?

While were on the subject of officials and holding them to the same level as that of the players, let me say that I think that I should be able to interview a referee after a game.

There is no viable reason to not allow me to do this. Coaches and players must be subjected to interviews after losses. They make mistakes and are scrutinized by the media and must face the proverbial music, so why not officials.

Many would argue that he may be influenced to make or not make a call due to the fact that he'll face a barrage of questions about it afterwards. Officials at that level have been doing it so long and are so thick skinned that they shouldn't be intimidated by that prospect. If they are then they shouldn't be there.

If an official blows a call, if he's good, he knows it and will admit it. But, he should be accessible to the media just like everybody else involved with the game.

Sport is constantly evolving. But it can, and should, only evolve so far. Perfection is the goal of everyone involved in sports, but that's impossible because humans are involved. Perfection for a brief moment is the best one can hope for and that's the appeal. Leave a good thing alone and get rid of replay in all sports.

CR/I and bowling strike up a great pair

G-A Staff Reports

Attracting more Americans than any other sport, the game of bowling is now considered a regular Winter quarter activity at GSU. Although the game of bowling has been around since about 5200 B.C. this is the second year that the sport was offered by the Campus Recreation and Intermurals Department. This year, 75 men and 60 women participated in Intramural Bowling.

The season consisted of a four week regular season followed by league tournaments (Men's, Fraternity, and Women's). All-Campus champions were the Men's Division

team, Smegs, and the Women's Division team, Tampa Bowlers. The Smegs' team consisted of Rob Bohr, Anthony Storey, Joe Stall and Elvie Bryant. The Tampa Bowlers was made-up of Tracy Polk, Lori McCallister, Angie Hobbs, Gay Hobbs, Anne Brantley and Amy Blizzard.

Individual awards were also presented to the high scorers Matt Wilson, with a 200, and Tracy Polk, with a 174, and to the most improved bowlers,

Brian Sheets and Laurie Lester. All-Campus Tournament champions and individual winners received CR/I Intramural Championship T-shirts for their performance at the bowling lanes.

Besides offering bowling as a CR/I intramural sport in Winter Quarter, CR/I, in association with Union Productions, co-sponsored two extramural bowling teams in the Association of College

Unions-International (ACUI) Regional Bowling Tournament. On the weekend of February 7-9, our men and five women traveled to Tampa, Florida to compete in the ACUI tournament. Participants were Darwin Hughes, Greg Clifton, Doug Nesmith, Kraig Collins, Traci Polk, Angie Hobbs, Gay Hobbs, Michelle Burns and Cynthia Hunt. Everyone bowled well with one of the bowlers, Traci Polk, receiving the highest score in the wom-

en's division with a 208. In order to continue the promotion of bowling a GSU, the Campus Recreation and Intermurals Department is organizing a bowling club. Anyone interested in participating in the club should send their name and address along with a request for more information on the bowling club to CR/I Bowling Information, Landrum Box 8078.

Love signs with GSU

G-A Staff Reports

Jay Love, a 6' 1", 180-pound defender from Seminole, Florida has signed a national letter of intent to play soccer at GSU, according to Eagle Head Soccer Coach Tom Norton.

Love was named to the Florida All-State squad his senior season after leading Seminole High School to a 14-3-0 record. He also earned selection to the Tampa Tribune All-Area team and was a two-time All-Pinellas County choice.

As Seminole High School captain and MVP, Love recorded four goals and added ten assists.

The all-conference defenseman also enjoyed an outstanding club career, playing with Seminole USA and the Fort Myers Panther Pack. He helped the latter to the 1990 AAU National Championship.

Love has gained international experience with playing stints in Mexico and the Netherlands.

GSU suffered through a disappointing 4-11-4 rebuilding season in 1991 after setting a record with a 15-5 mark and a Trans America Athletic Conference Eastern Division title in 1990.

GSU returns seven starters but lose three All-TAAC performers and its leading scorers when the 1992 season opens September 5 against Mercer.

The 1992 campaign will also be the Eagles' first in the soccer-rich Southern Conference.

Love is GSU's first soccer signee of the year.

GSU golf tourney gains sponsorship

Kemira, Inc. of Savannah has agreed to sponsor GSU's invitational golf tournament this spring, which will be held April 17-19 at the Sheraton Savannah Resort and Country Club on Wilmington Island.

The 1992 Kemira Intercollegiate Invitational will feature 12 of the nation's top collegiate golf programs. Host GSU will be joined by Alabama, Auburn, Austin Peay, Florida State, Georgia, Mississippi State, North Florida, Ohio State, South Carolina, Tennessee and

Tulsa. Alabama, Auburn, Florida State, Georgia, Ohio State, and Tulsa are currently among the Top 20 college golf teams in NCAA Division I.

"We are extremely pleased with Kemira's support for this venture," said Eagle coach Doug Gordin. "We are looking for a long-term relationship with them and appreciate their outstanding support of college golf. This tournament has always been one of the premier college golf events in the southeast, and our association with Kemira will make for an

even better situation."

Charles Bell, senior Vice President at Kemira, expressed a similar enthusiasm. "We are delighted to be associated with Georgia Southern and the other fine universities participating in this tournament," said Bell. "We anticipate and look forward to further involvement with GSU in the future."

The Sheraton Savannah Resort first hosted GSU's annual invitational in 1990.

Last year Georgia took the team championship with a 14-under par 850. Chris Smith of Ohio State was the medalist at 207, nine under.

The Kemira Intercollegiate Invitational and MCI Heritage at Hilton Head Island will be played on the same weekend, enabling golf fans the opportunity to see both the top collegians and professionals within a short driving distance.

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... AS SEEN IN - ON A DIFFERENT NOTE ... THE STREET FOR THOSE WHO DARE TO BE DIFFERENT! APRIL ISSUE

HOLOCAUST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

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

TURTLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the number of turtles laying," said Gale Bishop, co-director of the internship.

"The climate is humid, often hot during the day, with temperatures in excess of 100 degrees. The work will involve moderate walking and sometimes strenuous manual labor, and afternoon thunderstorms are the norm," he said.

Despite the potential hardships, Bishop expects to have plenty of applicants from which to choose. "It will serve the teachers by enhancing their competence in scientific methodology, increasing their awareness of current environmental issues, and decreasing their anxiety about teaching science-related coursework.

"This is a unique opportunity for integration of pre-service and in-service teachers into an ongoing scientific

research program in an extraordinary educational environment provided by St. Catherines Island."

A follow-up course will be offered to help the participants use what they learn in their classroom teaching.

From The scientists' standpoint, the data gathered with the program could lead to better management of nesting habitat on urbanized sea islands to set aside similar habitats on those islands to allow minimum disruption of both turtle activities by humans and human activities by turtles.

Each teacher will spend two weeks working on the island between May 15 and September 15 before rotating off with a replacement.

The program is funded by GSU's Department of Geology, the Georgia Department of Natural

Resources, the St. Catherines Island Foundation and the Higher Education Eisenhower Act.

Loggerhead sea turtles are one of the six species of marine turtles, all of which are threatened or endangered and protected by international, national and state statutes. The turtles nest on the sandy beaches of the Southeastern Atlantic coast. Since 1990 biologist and public school teacher Nancy Marsh and University professor and researcher Gale Bishop have assisted the St. Catherines Turtle Interns and Georgia Department of Natural Resources Sea Turtle Monitoring Program with monitoring nests on the island. They have mapped the distributions of 110-150 nests per year for the past two years.

COCAINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After Scott's arrest, University Police seized \$2000 in cash, drug processing paraphernalia and a 9 mm pistol from his dormitory room in Dorman Hall.

The University Police made the arrest after receiving information from the U.S. Postal Inspectors Office and the Drug Enforcement Administration. The package post marked from a Florida address arrived at Landrum Center in an Express Mail Box.

According to Ken Brown, University Chief of Police, drugs were suspected through information received and profiles of the package. Scott was stopped by University police when he left the mail center.

"He had received five (packages) in this manner," said Brown, referring to how Scott received the parcels through the mail. "He may have received others in a different manner."

According to printed reports, Scott passed the packages on to an unnamed person in Statesboro, where he received \$1000 for each package.

Scott, who played reverse cornerback for the Eagles from 1987-91, was suspended from the university after his arrest. He was scheduled to graduate winter quarter.



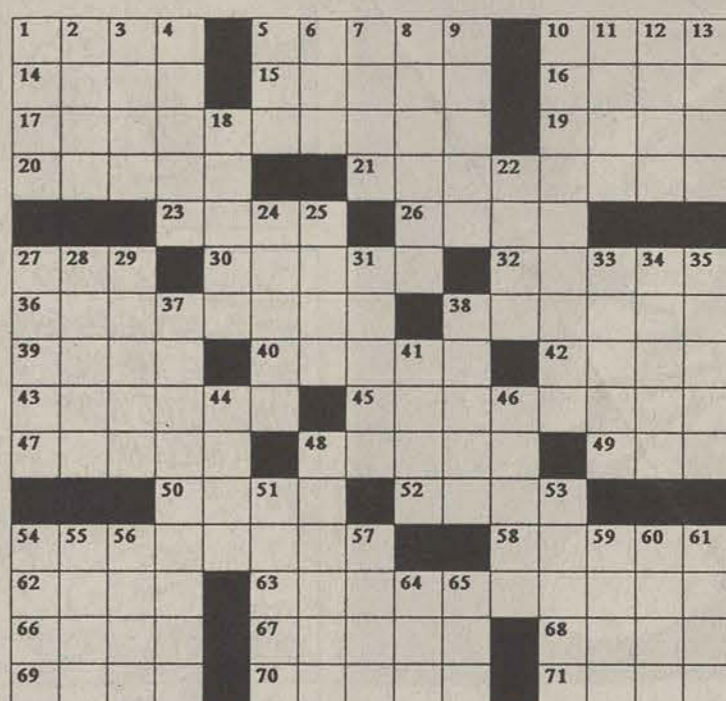
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BY GERRY FREY

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mr. Waller
 - 5 Type of energy
 - 10 Football no no
 - 14 Piano keys
 - 15 Prior to
 - 16 Songstress Home
 - 17 Duke & family
 - 19 Italian wine region
 - 20 Airline
 - 21 Jazz pianist Oscar
 - 23 Educ. institutions:Abv.
 - 26 Half:Prefix
 - 27 Drench
 - 30 Studies the book
 - 32 Map part
 - 36 Make-believe
 - 38 Pilots
 - 39 Queen _____
 - 40 Musical _____
 - 42 Scarlet's home
 - 43 Circular junction
 - 45 Angel
 - 47 Big band platform
 - 48 Modify
 - 49 Hosp. surgical rms.
 - 50 Metho or prop follower
 - 52 Spanish minerals
 - 54 Inundations
 - 58 Jazz trumpeter Miles
 - 62 Was indebted to
 - 63 Louis Armstrong and Al Hir
 - 66 Drummer Krupa
 - 67 Jazz entertainers media
 - 68 Latin's "he was"
 - 69 Soon
 - 70 Ms. Maxwell & others
 - 71 Talk impudently

- DOWN**
- 1 Provide sustenance
 - 2 Qualified
 - 3 Highway fee
 - 4 Fits of pique
 - 5 Droop
 - 6 Poet's word for again and again
 - 7 Chicago landmark



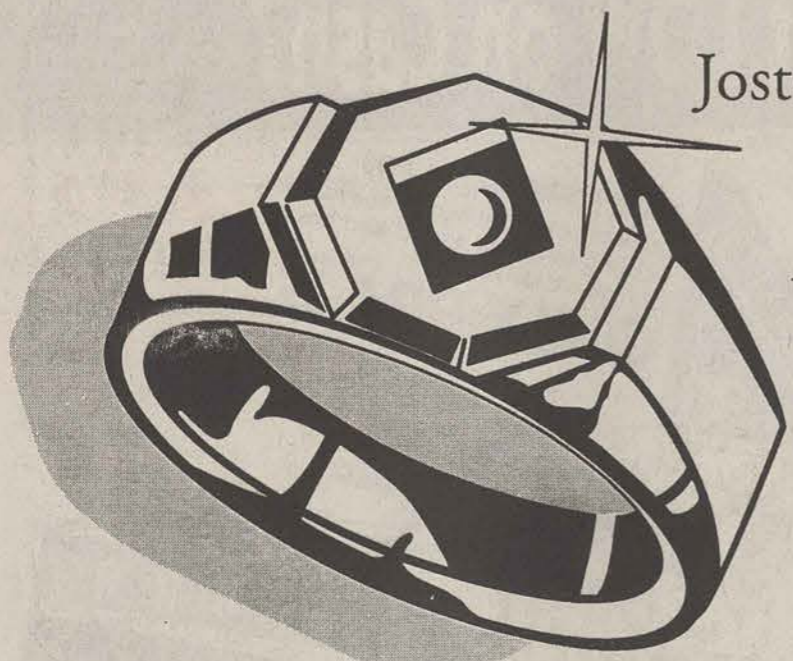
- 8 Actor James _____
- 9 Stay:French
- 10 Jazz licorice sticks
- 11 Fewer
- 12 Division word
- 13 Aches partner
- 18 Mother-of-pearl
- 22 Give off
- 24 Hank
- 25 Self-addressed stamped envelopes: abv.
- 27 Boxes
- 28 Believe it _____
- 29 Comes before "GON" and "TEUCH"
- 31 Lucifer
- 33 Pacific Treaty Org.
- 34 Mistake
- 35 Former Russian rulers
- 37 Jazz trombonist Jack
- 38 Dissect
- 41 Biblical to
- 44 Mr. Descartes
- 46 Rot
- 48 Pertaining to the stars
- 51 _____ nous:Between us
- 53 Satisfies fully
- 54 Roman garment
- 55 British poet Wilfred
- 56 "Biggest little city in the world"
- 57 Beer
- 59 Ms. Miles
- 60 Retirement funds
- 61 Concordes
- 64 Missing in action:Abv.
- 65 Position:Abv.

ANSWERS ON
PAGE 10

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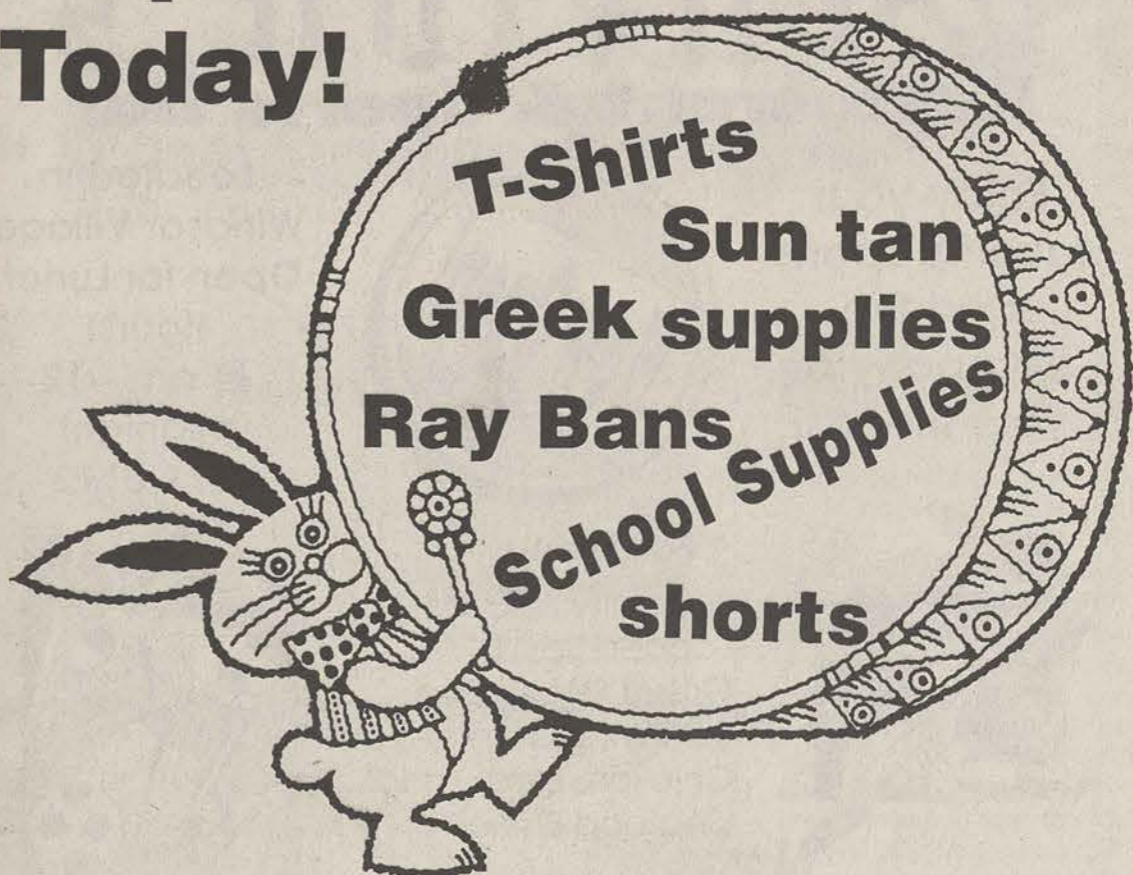
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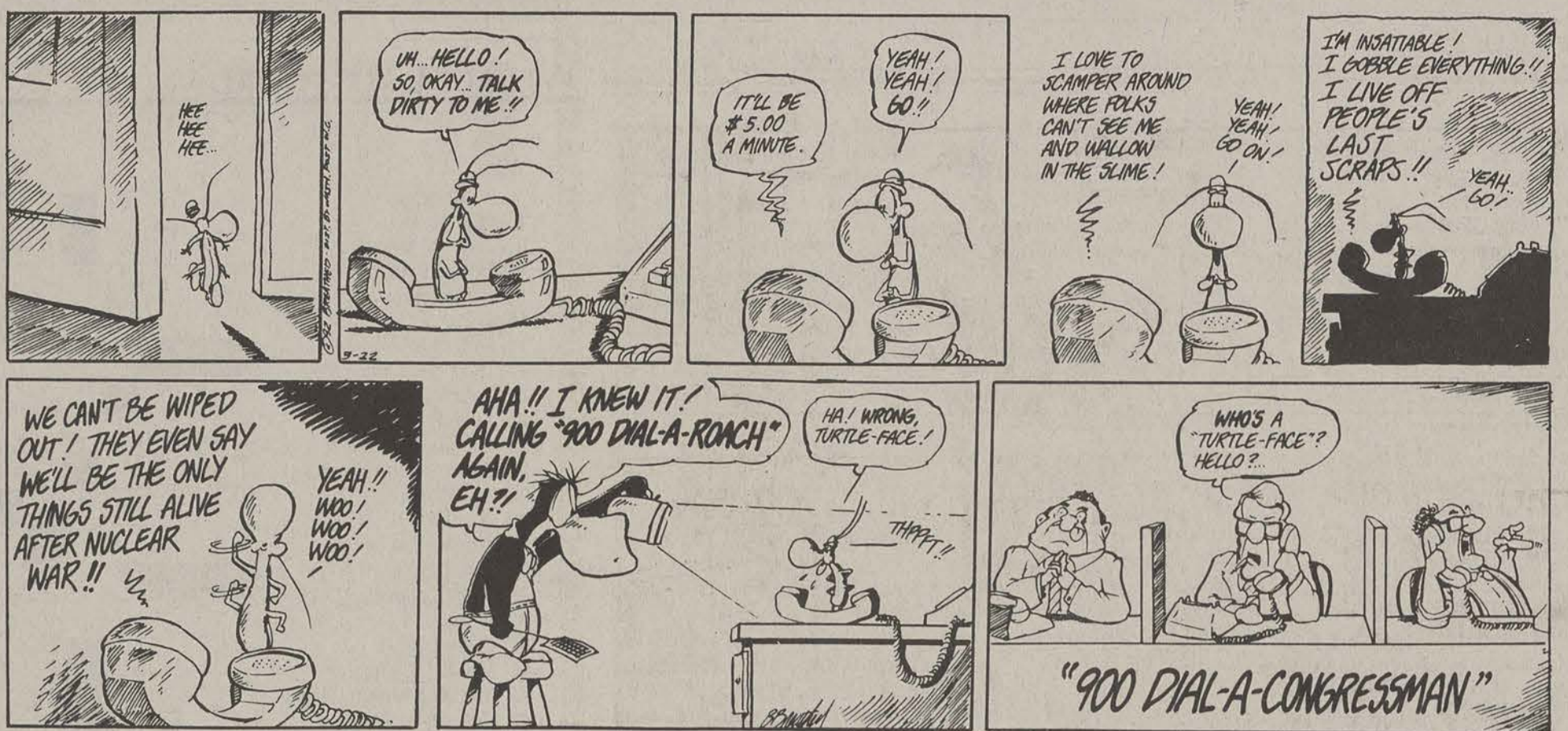
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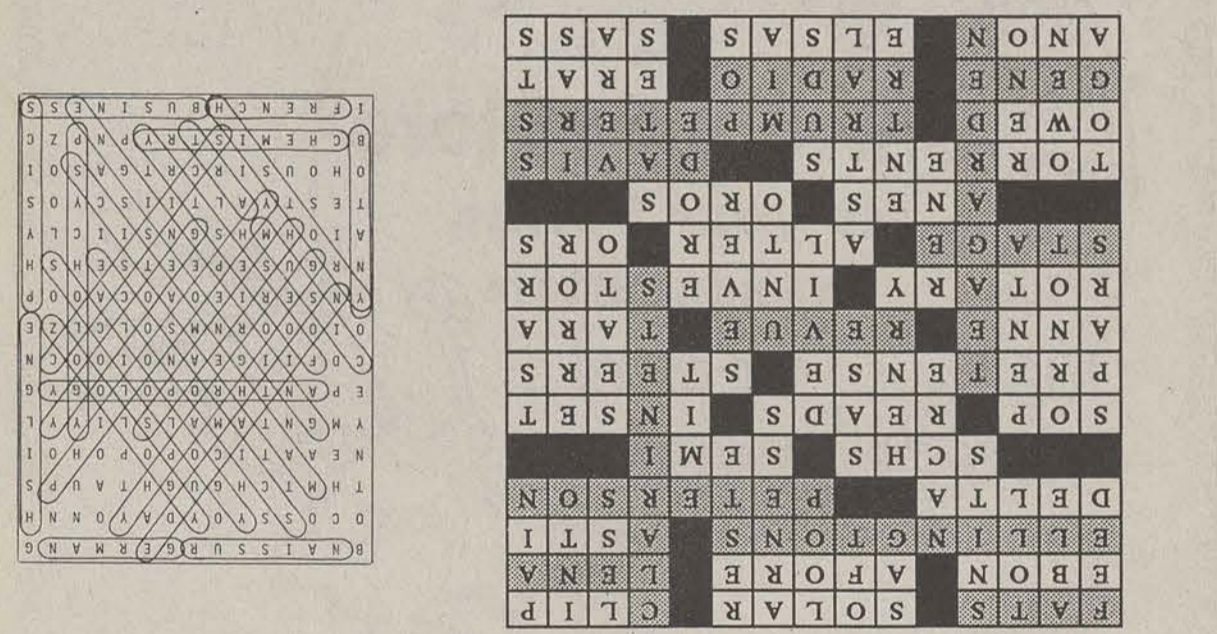
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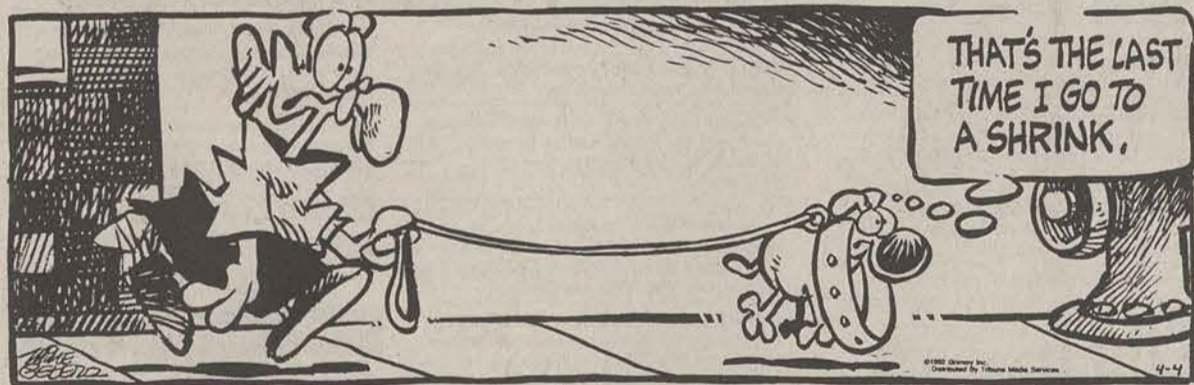
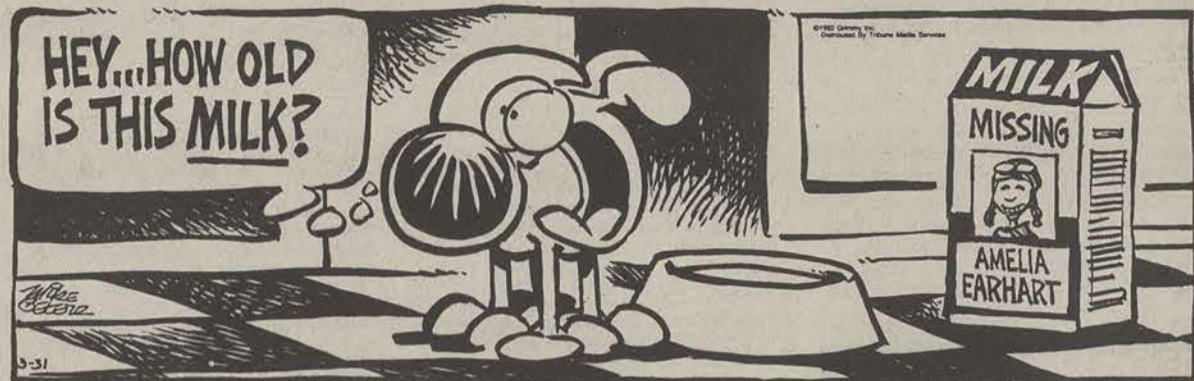
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