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## The George-Anne

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## Stowers hopes to lead Eagles back to playoffs in '92

Sports, page 4

## Student challenges landlord in court battle

Story, page 2

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



# The George-Anne

SUMMER EDITION

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Friday, July 31, 1992  
Vol. 65 No. 17

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Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Akins fends off challenger Bailey in Sheriff race

In the July 21 primary, Bulloch County voters chose experience over change in the sheriff's race.

Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins defeated his opponent, James "Ed" Bailey, by an impressive 6,140 to 2,638 margin.

Akins will begin his fifth consecutive term on January 1.

#### Director of facilities planning and space utilization hired

Philip Hodge will take over the post formerly held by Fred Shroyer who retired on June 30 after 27 years of service to GSU.

Hodge is a graduate of the University of Illinois. There, he received a bachelor's degree in architecture.

Following graduation, Hodge taught architecture at his alma mater for several years before taking a position with Hames Architect and Engineers Inc. in 1973.

#### Theatre South presents Peer Gynt

Theatre South's production of Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*, which opened on July 29, will continue until Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Communication Arts building.

The play, directed by Gary Dartt, follows the "everyman" figure, Peer Gynt, on his travels to Norway, the U.S. and North Africa.

According to Dartt, "This play deals with life's great issues. The main character has some faults just like any ordinary person."

Starring in the play is Kail Kemp, a theatre major, playing the first Peer Gynt. The second Peer Gynt is played by Christian Medovich, also a theatre major. The third Peer Gynt is played by the head of the Communication Arts department, David Addington.

The play, which features a cast of 24, features scenery by Jeremy Williams which illustrates the Great Sphinx, the mountains of Norway, a hut and the Sahara desert.

The ticket price for GSU students is \$1. For GSU faculty and non-students, the price is \$2.50 and for adults it is \$4.50. For more ticket information call Theatre South's box office at 681-0821.

#### 'Christmas for Congress' barbeque scheduled for August

The Barbara Christmas for Congress campaign is holding a barbeque on Thursday, August 6.

The barbeque will last from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fairgrounds.

Tickets for the event cost \$10. For tickets of more information, call 489-5683.

#### Public Safety saves burning bathroom at Hester Newton

On Tuesday, July 28, GSU Division of Public Safety responded to a report of a fire at the Newton Building.

An investigation revealed that the motor of an air conditioner in the ladies restroom had burned out.

#### GSU - UGA tickets hot

According to a recent poll in *The Sporting News*, tickets for the Oct. 10 GSU-University of Georgia football game are ranked tenth among the most difficult college football tickets to acquire this season.

## Racism remains an issue at GSU

By Andrea Amorati,  
Jennifer Booth and  
Dana Lewis

Special to the George-Anne

"I'm so sick of trying to get along with white students who pretend not to be racist, but then stab you in the back," said a black male GSU student, majoring in accounting.

"Last week I went to check my mail at Landrum, I heard these two white classmates of mine talking about how they didn't see anything wrong

with the unsigned letter in the *George-Anne*, which agreed with the King verdict.

"However, these guys expressed a different point of view earlier in class," he added.

Although racial tensions have been evident over the years, they have been increasingly apparent at GSU since the anonymous letter defending the King verdict appeared in the *George-Anne*, the student newspaper, on May 8.

From that time, letters swarmed the *George-Anne* accusing the paper and then editor Gary Witte of being racist toward blacks for allowing the article to be published.

"I've been called many things in my life, but this is the first time I've been called a racist," said Witte, who served as editor of the paper until his graduation.

"Now people may say they're not calling me a racist but the paper racist. What they

don't realize is that I'm the editor, and I'm responsible for what comes out in the paper."

GSU President Nick Henry said the unsigned letter should not have been published, particularly under the circumstances in Los Angeles.

than 15 complaints of discrimination," said McCoy, who described some of the allegations including name calling and racist jokes.

When America received news of the Rodney King verdict from Los Angeles, feelings of injustice were

demonstration was an attempt to unite black and white students opposed to the King verdict, some students expressed their racist views.

"At the rally, I heard some black girls saying, 'If this was a white rally, they probably wouldn't have this many police,'" said SGA President Jonathan Brown.

Philana Griffin, GSU's 1991 homecoming queen, challenged faculty and administrators at the rally to withdraw their membership from Statesboro's Forest Heights Country Club, from which the university has officially divorced itself in the wake of a federal Office of Civil Rights ruling that the private club discriminates against blacks.

GSU has been mandated by the Office of Civil Rights to show proof that it has terminated contracts with Forest Heights regarding use of its facilities by the university golf team.

SEE RACISM, PAGE 5

*"It just takes two or three people to pull together and other people start opening their doors."*

Keith Davis, Alpha Phi Alpha president

"I think that [the *George-Anne*] should not have a policy of publishing anonymous letters," said Henry. "I read Gary Witte's comments about defending that and I don't agree with his defense."

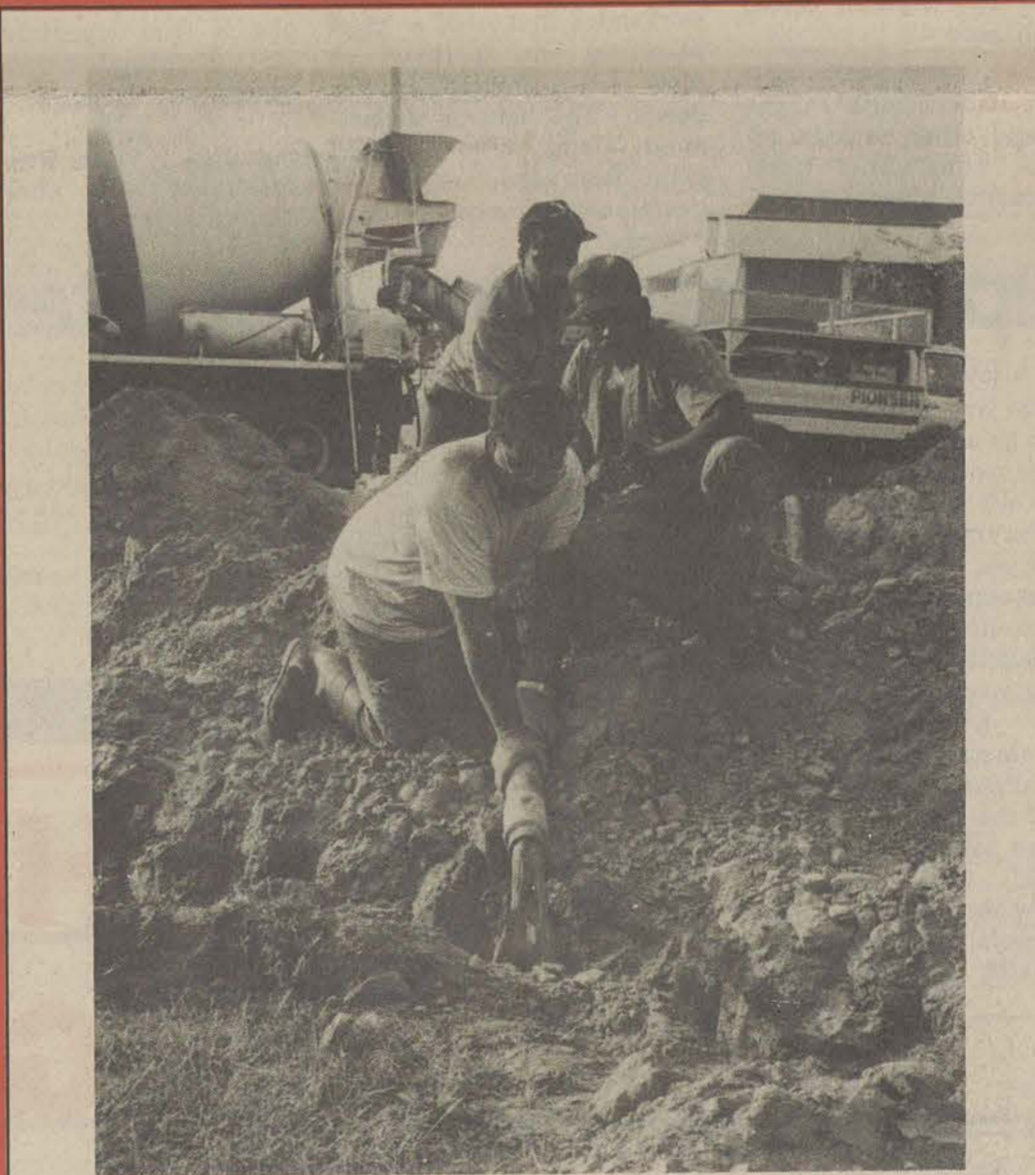
According to Mary McCoy, GSU affirmative action officer, these types of issues may be frequently discussed among the students, but very few of them result in formal complaints presented to her.

"This year I received less

aroused and various expressions of anger were displayed at student gatherings and on a public banner, as well as in the *George-Anne*.

After the verdict, approximately 250 students gathered at the Hanner Gymnasium in protest. The majority of the students at the rally were blacks, who comprise 14.3 percent of the university's student population.

Although the



Workmen pump cement into a ditch near the Carroll Building to secure underground lines which will extend GSU's fiber optic communications system as well as its water lines. (Photo by Jesse Stribbling)

## Campus fire station discussed

By Christina Miller  
Guest Writer

Stratford Hall's re-opening in the fall is good news for GSU, but what about the next time a fire breaks out on campus; are the students, faculty and staff safe?

GSU officials and local government have discussed in the past building a fire and EMS sub-station on or near the campus.

According to Ken Brown, chief of police and public safety at GSU, "We were more interested in donating the land. They [city and county government officials] would put the structure in."

The Statesboro fire station is located on Grady St., in the northern section of town, only about four or six miles from campus. The distance may not be far, but the train tracks in between can be a problem. The response time could be cut in half for GSU and surrounding areas.

"What they [city officials] are trying to do is put a station on both sides of that track so we won't get caught by the train," said Emerson Melton, Statesboro firefighter. "It's on the back burner for the time being. City officials see a need for the sub-stations but funding has been cut for the project."

"Too many times everybody is on the band wagon after a disaster," Brown said. "After the sting of the disaster is over people would rather make sure that the roads get fixed; they're not so interested in putting dollars into fire and police."

Brown urges SGA to get involved.

"I would like to see SGA get more actively involved in it and push our administrators to work with the county and city administrators toward getting a fire station," he said.

## Investigation continues at SCAD

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The American Association of University Professors has authorized an investigation of the Savannah College of Art and Design over concern about faculty firings, a spokeswoman announced in a letter to SCAD president Richard Rowan.

Lesley Lee Francis, associate secretary of the AAUP, said Thursday that out of the 1,200 complaints the association receives and processes each year, four or five schools are chosen for closer scrutiny.

"It (an investigation) is very unusual," she told the Savannah News-Press in a telephone interview. "But the faculty terminations that we learned about, that occurred on such short notice, are unacceptable to us."

The organization tried to contact Rowan in

May, Francis said, but he did not respond.

The school forced out several professors, took action against some students and canceled graduation exercises last spring after controversy sparked by a student efforts to gain more rights and create a school constitution.

In a statement Thursday, SCAD spokesperson Beth Eckard said, "The American Association of University Professors, as a voluntary trade union, has certain predetermined goals and standards which it seeks to impose upon colleges and universities."

"In this instance, the Savannah College of Art and Design defends the AAUP's right to express these views while respectfully dissenting from their substance."

## Student takes landlord to court

GSU student stands up for what he believes is right but loses in court twice

By Rachel D. Caputo  
Guest Writer

David Berny, a GSU student, stood up straight, gathered his courage, and prepared for a battle with Statesboro political officials. He had done extensive research and felt confident that he would win. So he thought.

When David Berny moved into Parker Apartments and signed a lease under Mrs. Parker, he had no idea that in the end he would find himself in court.

Excluding the air conditioner which did not work properly, Berny had had no complaints with his apartment.

"It [the air conditioner] would run on high or off," Berny explains.

Though on several occasions Berny asked Parker to fix the air conditioner, it was never repaired.

Upon moving out of the

apartment, Berny was shocked by Parker's actions. She withheld \$35 from his deposit and said it was a maintenance fee for the air conditioner.

Berny says that he asked Mrs. Parker if he could see the bill and she produced a handwritten receipt "that didn't look official at all" in his opinion.

Mrs. Parker explains that it is their [Parker Apartments] policy to charge renters maintenance if they continuously require services.

"In the rental business, we would have complaints all the time if we didn't have some way to curb it," states Parker.

She also stated that David Berny was charged a maintenance fee for the air conditioner because the service man could find nothing wrong with it.

After much thought, Berny decided to take his case to

court.

The first obstacle he had to himself. What he found was overcome was finding a lawyer, however he could not find a lawyer in Statesboro to represent him. Each lawyer he talked to said the amount of money at stake was too low.

The day of court arrived and Berny appeared before Judge Deal without a lawyer to represent him.

According to Berny, the big surprise in court came when Mrs. Parker presented the Judge with an official bill for \$3500 that covered the expenses for her entire business, rather than the hand-written receipt he had been shown.

David Berny lost his case in Magistrate court but decided to appeal to Bulloch County Superior Court.

Before appearing in Superior court, Berny did further research and found something that he felt would clear

This code states that a Realtor must have a separate holding account called an escrow account, where they keep deposits. If they do not have an escrow account, they cannot legally withhold someone's deposit for any reason.

Thrilled that he had found a way to win his case, Berny appeared before Judge Neville. However, Judge Neville would not allow admittance of the information, because he felt it was not pertinent to the case.

About the escrow account, Parker explains that she was in the process of changing banks and this was the reason for the discrepancy between what was on her lease and where her account was located.

"I was sharing an escrow account with my son at the time," Parker says.

Berny also lost his case in Bulloch County Superior Court.

## "Camp GSU" hosts over 3,000 youths

Auxiliary and band camp just one of many events hosted by GSU this summer

By Stacy Jordan  
Staff Writer

During the past month, GSU has hosted approximately 3,000 youths as part of the "Camp GSU" program.

One of the events hosted by GSU this summer was an auxiliary and band camp.

The main focus of this camp was to teach flag and drill team members performance techniques, tricks and a variety of specialized skills.

In addition, the Marching Auxiliary instructors help auxiliary sponsors design routines and field placement

for future performances.

The concept of auxiliary is simple, though practices are not.

Individuals who take part in the event either twirl a rifle, a baton or a flag. At some schools cheerleaders perform on the field as well.

Practicing three to four hours a day, four days a week, auxiliary members work hard to choreograph crowd pleasing shows.

Further, these same individuals also perform in parades and other various activities that the horn [instrument] players do as

well.

The drill and flag lines are like a part or "auxiliary" member of the marching band.

The auxiliary and band camp was only one of the events hosted at GSU this summer.

According to Patricia Burkett, Director of Housing at GSU, "Each department conducts a variety of camps or workshops that need a lot of planning and facilities to meet each group's special needs. The housing department along with physical plant, food service and facilities planning, make sure that

meals and practice space are available before booking a particular group."

Other events held this summer included: Georgia Boys State, Lady Eagles basketball camp and tournament, Upward Bound, GSU Eagles baseball school and a cheerleading camp.

"The summer camps are usually in conjunction with one of four departments at GSU: continuing education, academics, athletics or the College of Education [which conducts teacher workshops throughout the summer]," Burkett says.

## Christian group disputes 'miracle' of lottery

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — Christians should not expect something for nothing, an opponent of legalized gambling said at a rally against a statewide lottery.

"Very little comes from no work," Stanley Wrinkle, an official in the Cobb County school system, said Sunday night.

Wrinkle, the system's assistant superintendent for instruction, was referring to the claim of lottery supporters that the games will pump money into the state's public schools.

The Legislature approved a measure last year that would

permit a lottery. Voters must decide on Nov. 3 whether they want to go along by amending the state constitution.

The rally was sponsored by the Smyrna Ministerial Association, a coalition of 20 churches opposed to the lottery amendment.

"This is the most important meeting you've ever attended as a Christian citizen," Emmett Henderson, executive director of the Georgia Council on Moral and Civic Concerns, told the audience of about 800.

"Show me one state where the schools have turned out better with the lottery than

without. Thirty-four states have tried it, and their schools are all losers," said Henderson, a retired Baptist minister from Norcross.

Henderson also encouraged churches to register their members to vote, and to urge them to vote no on the lottery amendment. He acknowledged his movement faces an uphill battle.

"But we are the people of miracles," he said. "Come Nov. 3, headlines all across the state will say, 'Church people have worked a miracle. Lottery has been defeated.'"

Paulette Hall of Woodstock said she came to find out what

she could do to convince Georgia voters that a lottery will lead to compulsive gambling and will not help the state's public schools as it has been promoted.

"I'm a prayer warrior, and I'm praying that God will intervene," she said.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Final Exam Schedule for the 31-Day Session

Thursday, August 6	9 a.m.	1st period classes
	12 p.m.	7th period classes
	3 p.m.	5th period classes
Friday, August 7	9 a.m.	2nd period classes
	2 p.m.	4th period classes
Saturday, August 8	9 a.m.	3rd period classes
	2 p.m.	6th period classes

### Final Exam Schedule for the 37-Day Session

Thursday, August 13	9 a.m.	1st period classes
	12 p.m.	7th period classes
	3 p.m.	5th period classes
Friday, August 14	9 a.m.	2nd period classes
	2 p.m.	4th period classes
Saturday, August 15	9 a.m.	3rd period classes
	2 p.m.	6th period classes

## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

July 28, 1992

- Shelly M. Scarzavava, 22, was charged with operating a vehicle without a valid tag.
- Jyh-Hone Wang reported someone had damaged the left door of his 1985 Chevrolet with a sharp object while parked in the Tech III staff lot.

July 27, 1992

- Heath R. Hodges, of Springfield, reported his wallet was missing from the Biology building.

July 25, 1992

- James C. Hall, 25, was charged with DUI.
- Kenneth A. Cone, 23, of Thomasville, was charged with a stop sign violation.

July 24, 1992

- Marid A. Arbeso, 21, of Miami, FL, was charged with a stop sign violation.
- Pam D. Ramsey reported damage to a deadbolt lock on the door to room 244 of the Carroll Building.

July 26, 1992

- William C. Howard, 24, was charged with a stop sign violation.
- Stacy B. Watson reported someone entered her 1978 Camaro and tried to take her stereo system. Only a knob was removed.

### Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

July 21, 1992

- Leroy Ethridge, 28, of Foxridge Apartments reported his door had been kicked in. Nothing inside had been disturbed however.
- Christopher Ingram reported damage to his left front fender.

July 24, 1992

- Bill Chastain reported seeing two white males with a rifle walking down the shoulder of I-16. The subjects were gone when the police arrived.

### Statesboro Police Department

July 28, 1992

- Darnell Owens, 24, of Statesboro reported two males took three pairs of pants, two pairs of shorts and one duffel bag from his residence. The value of the items was estimated at \$128.

July 27, 1992

- Tyna Hagins reported a criminal trespass on Donehoo St. Damage was estimated at \$75.

July 26, 1992

- Joseph A. Hill, 38, of Statesboro was charged with DUI. It was his first offense.
- Ryan Christopher Eddy, 19, of Lilburn was charged with DUI after being pulled over for a headlight out.
- Wayne Edward Coxwell, 26, was charged with disorderly conduct.

## Hawthorne and Greenbriar

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# OPINIONS

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

Friday, July 31, 1992

## Keep Olympic spirit in perspective

### FOR ALERT READERS ONLY

Dave Barry



## 1 - 2 - 3 Step

My son, who is 11, has started going to dance parties.

Only minutes ago he was this little boy whose idea of looking really sharp was to have all the Kool-Aid stains on his He-Man T-shirt be the same flavor; now, suddenly, he's spending more time per day on his hair than it took to paint the Sistine Chapel.

And he's going to parties where the boys dance with actual girls. This was unheard of when I was 11, during the Eisenhower administration.

Oh, sure, our parents sent us to ballroom-dancing class, but it would have been equally cost-effective for them to simply set fire to their money.

The ballroom in my case was actually the Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School cafeteria.

We boys would huddle defensively in one corner, punching each other for moral support and eyeing the girls suspiciously, as though we expected them at any moment to be overcome by passion and assault us.

In fact this was unlikely. We were not a fatally attractive collection of stud muffins.

We had outgrown our sport coats, and we each had at least one shirttail elegantly sticking out, and the skinny ends of our neckties hung down longer than the fat ends because our dads had tied them in the only way that a person can tie a necktie on a short, fidgety person, which is by standing behind that person and attempting several abortive knots and then saying the hell with it.

Many of us had smeared our hair with the hair-smear of choice in those days, Brylcreem, a chemical substance with the natural look and feel of industrial pump lubricant.

When the dance class started, the enemy genders were lined up on opposite sides of the cafeteria, and the instructor, an unfortunate middle-aged man who I hope was being paid hundreds of thousands of dollars, would attempt to teach us the Fox Trot.

"ONE two THREE four ONE two THREE four," he'd say, demonstrating the steps. "Boys start with your LEFT foot forward, girls start with your RIGHT foot back, and begin now ONE ..."

The girls, moving in one graceful line, would all take a step back with their right feet. At the same time, on the boys'

side, Joseph DiGiacinto, who is now an attorney, would bring his left foot down firmly on the right toe of Tommy Longworth.

"TWO," the instructor would say, and the girls would all bring their left feet back, while Tommy would punch Joe sideways into Dennis Johnson.

"THREE," the instructor would say, and the girls would shift their weight to the left, while on the other side the chain reaction of retaliation had spread to all 40 boys, who were punching and stomping on each other, so that our line looked like a giant centipede having a Brylcreem-induced seizure.

This was also how we learned the Waltz, the Cha Cha and ... this was the instructor's "hep cat" dance step, the Lindy Hop.

After we boys had thoroughly failed to master these dances, the instructor would bring the two lines together and order the boys to dance directly with the girls, which we did by sticking our arms straight out to maintain maximum separation, lunging around the cafeteria like miniature sport-coat-wearing versions of Frankenstein's monster.

We never danced with girls outside of that class. At social events, girls danced The Slop with other girls; boys made hilarious intestinal noises with their armpits. It was the natural order of things.

But times have changed. I found this out the night of Robby's first dance party, when, 15 minutes before it was time to leave for the party, he strode impatiently up to me, wearing new duds, looking perfect in the hair department and smelling vaguely of ... Can it be? Yes, it's RIGHT GUARD, and told me that we had to go IMMEDIATELY or we'd be late. This from a person who has never, ever shown the slightest interest in being on time for anything, a person who was three weeks late to his own BIRTH.

We arrived at the dance-party home at the same time as Robby's friend T.J., who strode up to us, eyes eager, hair slicked.

"T.J.," I remarked. "You're wearing COLOGNE!" About two gallons, I estimated. He was emitting fragrance rays visi-

SEE BARRY, PAGE 5

It seems that for the past week or so, the world has been populated by a group of bleary-eyed, sleep-walking zombies.

This description, of course, applies pretty accurately to most of my friends on an everyday basis, but it seems that everyone I've seen recently has fallen into this category. A couple of nights ago I figured out why.

There is some pretty good boxing on t.v. at 2:30 a.m.

This entertainment for insomniacs is brought to us courtesy of the Olympics, the spectacle that rolls around every four years and transforms a few million individuals who can't seem to agree on anything into a howling band of patriots, chanting "U.S.A! U.S.A!" as one of our own goes for the gold in some such prestigious event as speed walking or rhythmic gymnastics.

Unfortunately, though, as we cheer our fellow Americans on to the gold, Olympic spirit sometimes inspires a few negative feelings along with the Mom and Apple Pie syndrome.

Case in point: As I was watching Florida native Mary Ellen Clark battle for a bronze medal in diving this week, I found myself wishing some pretty nasty things to happen to Chinese diver Fu Mingxia.

It's not that I was hoping the thirteen-year-old would be injured or anything of that nature; I'm not that nasty. I envisioned instead the young

### FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

DOUG GROSS



Olympian taking the platform and, in a fit of temporary insanity, deciding that a cannonball or my childhood community pool favorite, the watermelon, would be a more appropriate dive than the back three and a half in pike position she had practiced.

Which is too bad. Because my head at the time was all caught up in point totals, I

missed out on fully enjoying one of the most graceful athletes in this year's games.

One Olympian who seems to have the right idea is German tennis sensation Boris Becker. When asked what he looked forward to the most in Barcelona this summer, he didn't mention gold medals or stellar serves.

Becker said he couldn't wait

to sit down and have a cup of coffee with the fastest man in the world, the United States' Carl Lewis.

German officials responded instantly, saying their star needed to be concentrating on winning, not early morning java breaks with American speedsters. But I would argue they are the ones who need the attitude adjustment.

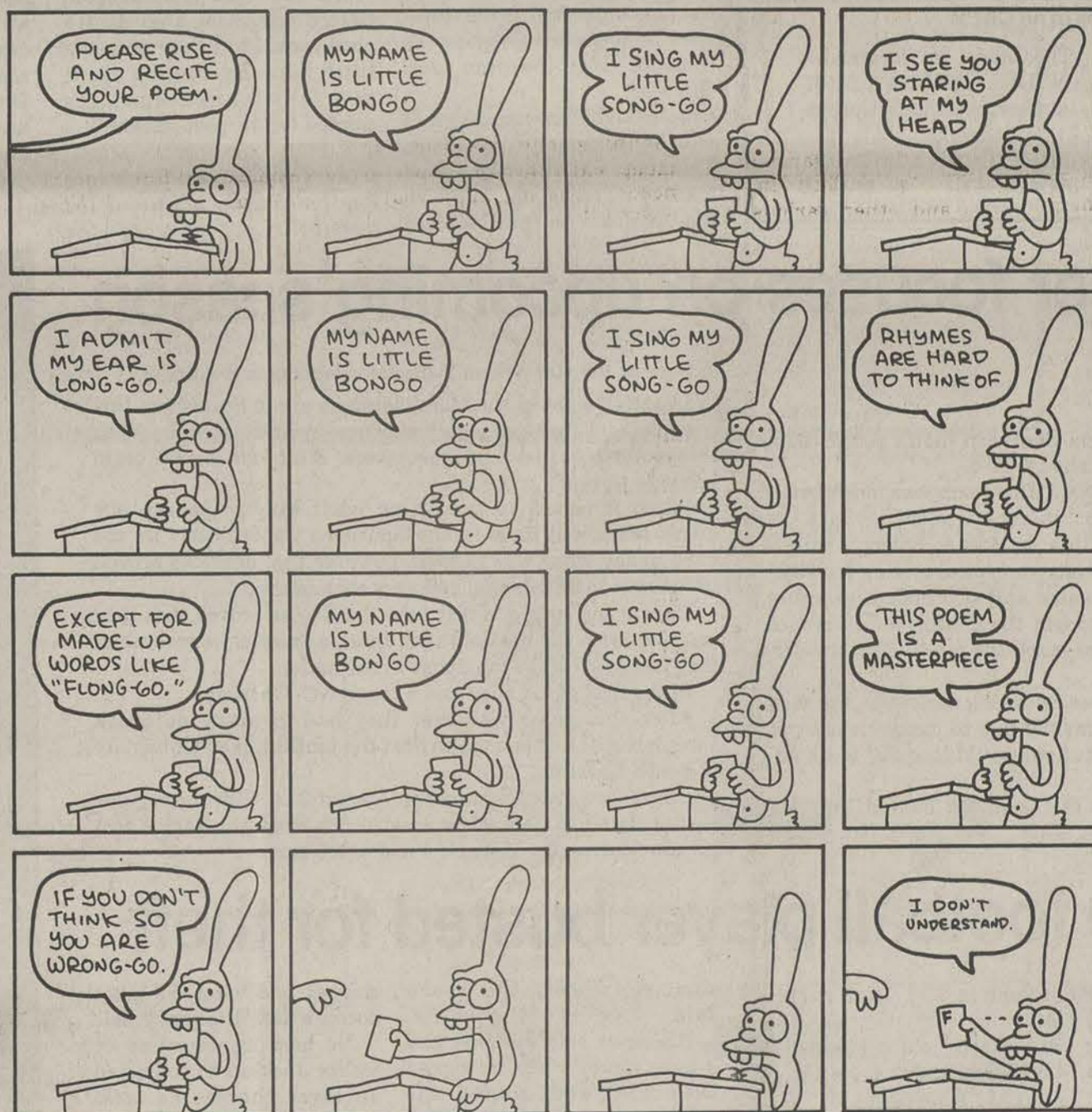
Of course Becker wants to win; this is the Olympics. It's also one of the only times when representatives from countries all over the world can come together for anything other than trade negotiations, border disputes and nuclear weapon summits.

It's one of the only opportunities the Boris Beckers and Carl Lewises will have to get together to find out that, despite political and social differences, we are all pretty much the same.

Viewers should keep this in mind. Of course we'll continue to cheer on our fellow Americans; there is nothing wrong with that.

But while we do we should keep the competitive element of the games in perspective, enjoying the performance and appreciating the effort of every Olympian. If we do, the games will almost certainly prove more entertaining.

Which is good, because I think Fu would have still won even if she had decided on a cannonball for her last dive.



LIFE IN HELL

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MATT  
GROENING

### NEWS

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### STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Bill Neville

## 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 twice during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to Doug Gross, 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 912/681-5418 (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	Free (25 words or less)
GSU faculty, departments or affiliates	Free (25 words or less)
Statesboro-area businesses and groups	\$2.50 per column inch
National rate	\$7 per column inch

\*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.50 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.

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GSU faculty, departments or affiliates	Free (25 words or less)
Others	\$5.50 (50 words or less, two issues)*
Retail classified display	\$5.50 per column inch

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND SUBMISSIONS

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

### CIRCULATION INFORMATION

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\*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

# An interview with head football coach Tim Stowers

After staying home at play-off time last season, the Eagles are hungry for success in '92

By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

**G-A--Coach, did you feel more pressure going into last year as defending national champion or your first year?**

**Stowers-** "There was more pressure last year because we were the defending national champion. The national champion season was a tough act to follow."

"We had quite a few young players who had to step-up and start last year. I think they played exceptionally well."

**G-A-** Our record was good last year (7-4). Why do you feel that the playoff selection committee overlooked us, or did they?

**Stowers-** "Yes, they did

overlook us.

"I believe we could have played with anybody in the nation last year."

"Our record was good, and the losses were all close games. In the Youngstown State game, we gave them 10 points through our mistakes."

"Our record was definitely good enough to be in the playoffs."

"I think because GSU has always been successful, people seem to be a little jealous. People like to see the underdog win the championship, and GSU is no underdog."

**G-A-** When GSU won its first two national championships we had Tracy Ham as the quarterback. Our next two

championships came with Raymond Gross as the quarterback. Last year GSU never could keep a regular starter. How did this hurt GSU?

**Stowers-** "It's better to have a quarterback who is consistent and can go in there each game and do well. You've got to realize that being the quarterback for this team is by far the hardest job in town."

"I had to follow one legend when I became coach, the quarterback has to follow two."

"I am pleased with the way McGrady played at the end of the year. I think he performed well."

**G-A--With only a month to go before the season starts what will you guys be doing to prepare for the season?**

**Stowers-** "On August tenth the freshman will arrive on campus."

"The varsity players will come in on August 14. The following day, the team will begin practicing."

"We've got a lot to do before the start of the season. We will have to get 130 player physicals done and try to get all of the freshman into the dorms."

**G-A-** Looking toward the season, GSU will play three big games on the road and eight at "our house". Of course winning all your games is important, but how important is the three-week period when we go on the road to play Furman and Georgia?

**Stowers-** "Those road games will be extremely important. This team will either be a good team or a great team, and how they perform on the road will

determine that."

"Going on the road is a true test of a team's greatness. We will have a lot of pressure on us during that period and it will really show how good we are."

**G-A-** Who decided that the Furman game would not be played at the Georgia Dome as originally scheduled?

**Stowers-** "Dr. Wagner here at GSU is the one who wanted it to be played at the Georgia Dome for the next few years. I got the impression that the Furman administration is who wanted it to be played at their place."

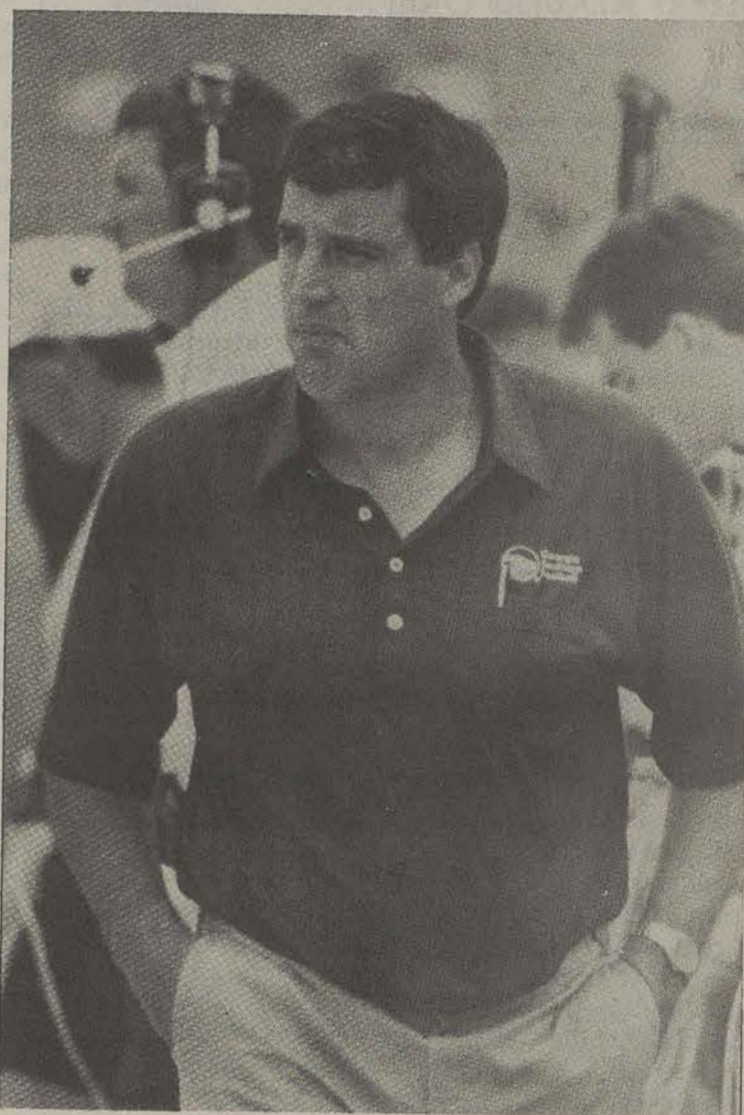
"Everyone likes to play at home, students and others get caught up in the excitement and its great for their school."

**G-A--** The 19-17 loss to Youngstown State hurt our chances at a post-season bid last year. Regardless of the two teams' records at the end of the year when they face each other, do you think that our guys will really be looking forward to the game at their place?

**Stowers-** "Well, revenge is a big motivating factor. I think our guys will want to go into their place and beat them, of course, but I also think this game will be important to them because we did loose to them here at GSU."

"The win for Youngstown State last year really propelled them into the post-season. Before our game they had a good record but they played a little flat. By beating us, it gave them the motivation they needed for the post-season."

**G-A-** The Southern Conference has continually discussed the possibility of moving the



Tim Stowers

football teams into Division I-A like all the other sports in the conference. How do you and your coaching staff feel about a possible step-up so soon?

**Stowers-** "Well, currently as we sit in Division I-AA we don't have all of the advantages of Division I-A. In Division I-AA, our scholarships have been cut from 75 to 67 and they will be cut to 63 in two more years."

"Meanwhile, in Division I-

A, the scholarships have been cut from 95 to 85. These cuts have been made in the past few years. The NCAA seems to be cutting players scholarship and coaching positions a lot lately."

"While all these cuts are being made toward teams, they just keep adding positions. They are making all these cuts in the wrong place. We would benefit from the move in the long run."

## 1992 Eagle Football Schedule

### Home games in all CAPS

September 5	FLORIDA A&M
September 12	VALDOSTA STATE
September 19	SAVANNAH STATE
September 26	at Furman
October 10	at Georgia
October 17	JAMES MADISON
October 24	JACKSONVILLE STATE
October 31	MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE
November 7	MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
November 14	TROY STATE
November 21	at Youngstown State

### Junior Varsity Schedule

#### Home games in all CAPS

Friday, September 18	The Citadel (at Savannah)
Monday, September 28	NORTH GREENVILLE JC
Sunday, October 11	at Georgia Military College (Milledgeville)
Friday, November 13	FORT UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

## GSU soccer focuses on upcoming season

By Chris Sherwood  
Guest writer

If you followed the Georgia Southern men's soccer team last year, you know they finished 4-11-4.

Don't let the record fool you. This team was much better than its' record.

The season started out with a 2-1 loss to Furman here at GSU. This game proved to have a typical ending for GSU. The Eagles played hard all game and still ended up losing, while Furman would go on to win the Southern Conference, qualify for the Nationals, and reach the quarterfinals before being sent packing.

Lee Apple, one of only three returning seniors on the team said last year's record was mainly due to inexperience.

"We were a good team, but we would lose our focus and fall behind," he said.

During the season, once the team fell behind they just could not regroup.

Four of the starters on last years team were freshman.

Lee said eight of the team members are in Statesboro this summer and they get together everyday and practice. With this determination and good work ethic our men's team hopes to be ready come fall.

When it comes to predicting what kind of season our men's team will have in the Southern Conference, its too hard to say what will happen, however the team has proven in the past to be talented and very enthusiastic.

During the spring of last year the Eagles proved that they can play with the best of them. In an exhibition tournament, they faced two of the top teams in the nation.

In the first game, they tied a tough NC- Charlotte.

After this game was over they had virtually no break time, but still had enough to beat the tenth ranked University of South Carolina.

Pre-season practice starts on August 21st with the regular season slated to start on September 5th when the Eagles host Mercer University at Eagle Field at 11 a.m.

## Troy State football player busted for theft

TROY, Ala. (AP) - A Troy State football player has been jailed on charges of breaking into cars on campus and receiving stolen property, authorities said.

Daniel Jackson, 19, was arrested by university police early Thursday morning while breaking into a car parked behind Smith Hall Auditorium, University Police Chief Alan Booth said. Jackson is a 6-foot-2, 205-pound freshman defensive lineman from Shaw High School in Mobile.

At Jackson's arrest, officers found that a nearby car also had been burglarized and radar detectors and cassette tapes were missing from both vehicles, said Troy police Detective Ron Edwards, who assisted in the investigation.

University police searched Jackson's apartment at Clements Hall, the athletic dormitory, with his permission, the chief said. They found items that had been reported stolen about 10 days earlier from a vehicle

parked in Dill Hall parking lot.

Jackson "told me he needed the money and that he just got caught," Booth said. The player has a full-tuition scholarship.

Jackson was charged with two counts of breaking and entering a motor vehicle and one count of receiving stolen property, Booth said. The player was in the Pike County Jail Monday on \$4,000 bond.

Jackson declined to comment on the charges in a telephone interview from jail with The Montgomery Advertiser. He said he hopes to be out on bond soon and play football for TSU this fall.

Troy State football coach Larry Blakeney said a university disciplinary committee will review the charges against Jackson.

"That could affect his status as a student, which would definitely affect his scholarship," Blakeney said.

The player is a reserve defensive lineman in his fourth quarter, attending

summer school, the coach said.

Blakeney said Jackson had a knee injury when he signed with TSU and injured the other knee during spring practice earlier this year. He is recuperating from reconstructive surgery for that injury.

"We weren't anticipating him to be physically prepared to start full practice this fall, but we were going to re-evaluate his physical condition once fall practice

started and when he got the doctor's OK," Blakeney said.

No hearing date has been set for Jackson. If convicted of all three charges he faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.

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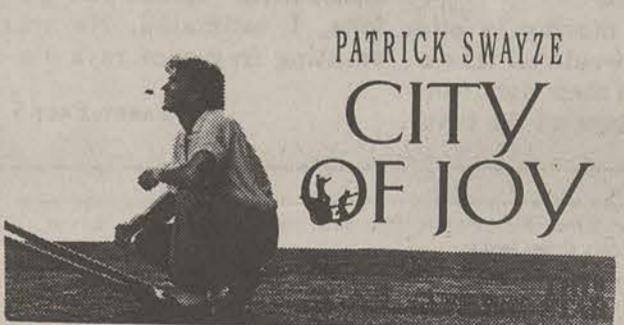
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OUTLAND

By BERKE BREATHED



BARRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ble to the naked eye. We followed the boys into the house, where kids were dancing. Actually, I first thought they were jumping up and down, but I have since learned that they were doing a dance called the Jump.

We tried to watch Robby, but he gestured violently at us to leave, which I can understand. If God had wanted your parents to watch you do the Jump, He wouldn't have made them so old.

Two hours later, when we came back to pick him up, the kids were slow-dancing. Of course the parents weren't allowed to watch this, either, but by peering through a window from another room, we could catch glimpses of couples swaying together, occasionally illuminated by spontaneous fireballs of raw hormonal energy shooting around the room.

My son was in there somewhere. But not my little boy.

RACISM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, the university and country club representatives say they remain interested in maintaining cordial relations, with the possibility of future negotiations.

Witte, who believes any positive relations or ties with the country club should be permanently broken, was more blunt.

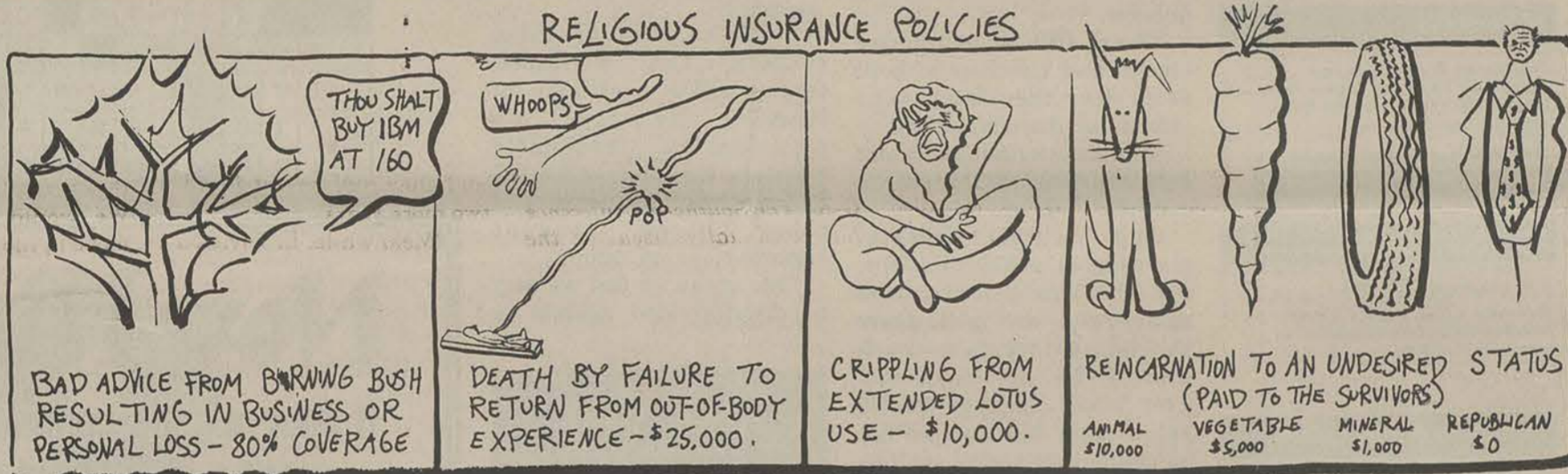
"I don't know if we have any administrators who are members of the country club, but if there are, they need to get the hell out," he said. "If we're going to put the golf team over bettering race relations on this campus, there is something seriously wrong."

Dr. Alfred Young, a black member of the GSU Faculty Senate, believes affiliation with Forest Heights was clearly unjustified.

"This public institution is supported by taxpayers' money, yet it pays to an organization that prohibits

OFF THE DEEP END

By Andrew Lehman

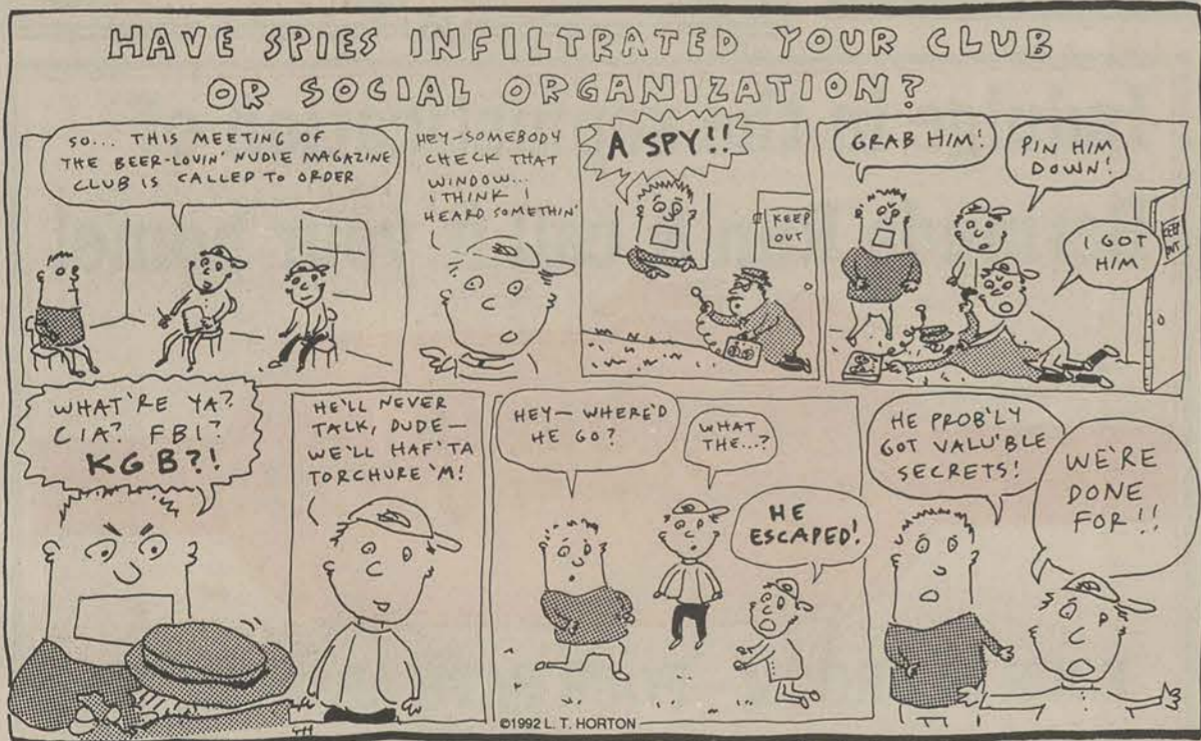


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SEE RACISM PAGE 6

PLEBES

By L.T. HORTON



Weekly Crossword

" Island Hopping "

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- Swedish car
- Chicken noodles, eg
- Baby's first words
- Hawkeye
- Booth Luce
- Ripens
- Ark builder
- Acquiesce
- Completed
- Indonesian Island
- West Indies Island
- Ms. West
- Twenty
- Fragrant floral oil
- Encouraging yell
- Bouquet
- Golf scores
- de-sac
- Red wine
- Amer. Petroleum Inst.
- Island south of Cuba
- Italian Island: Abv.
- Yellow
- Somebody's wife
- Follows time or work
- Kilmer poem
- Bro's sib
- High-strung
- Donnybrooks
- Intelligence org.
- Bering Strait Island
- Emerald Island
- Brute
- Male honeybee
- Away from the wind
- Placed
- Spooky
- Appellation
- Lion in "Born Free"
- Haley's book
- Globule

DOWN

- Without: French
- Baseball's Matty
- Apple eater
- Islands north of Cuba
- Frighten
- Ms. Korbut
- United Arab Republic
- Deliver a sermon
- evil
- African Island: Var.
- Full of excitement
- Bill of fare
- Adrift
- Sailor
- Nonsense refrain
- Grecian Island
- Separate
- Swine-like Animal found on 20 across island
- Indian clan
- Liquor distilled on 38 across island
- Mr. Wells
- Arithmetic middles
- "... lovely as ..."
- from 45 across poem
- Fire: slang
- Cubic centimeters: Abv
- "The Outlaw Wales"
- US tax agcy.
- Famous vacation Island
- New So. Pacific Island
- CD player
- Even score
- Stranger
- Canadian Indians
- Mark for deletion
- Printing style: Abv
- Elevator introducer
- JFK or RSVP, eg
- Apple preservative
- Jules Verne's Captain
- Profound
- Gold in Spain

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