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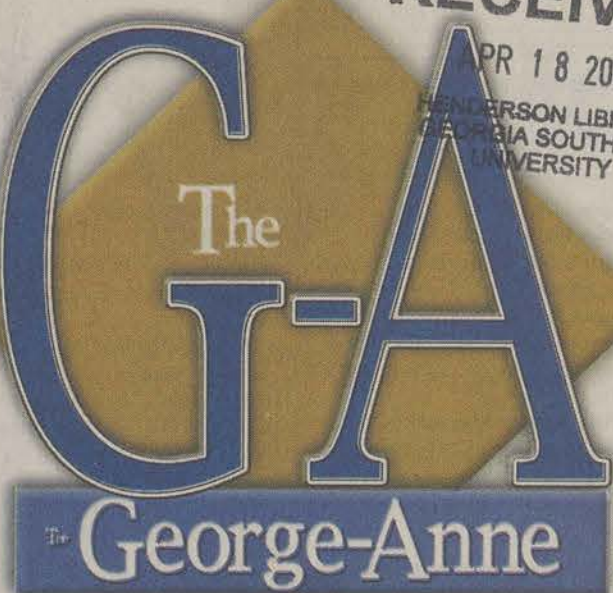


## SPORTS

### GSU Softball ranked second in SoCon

After sweeping UNC-Wilmington, the GSU Softball team improves their record to rank second in the conference.

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## LIFE

### Punk legend Joey Ramone dies

Joey Ramone of The Ramones, died Sunday at the age of 49 after continuous health problems.



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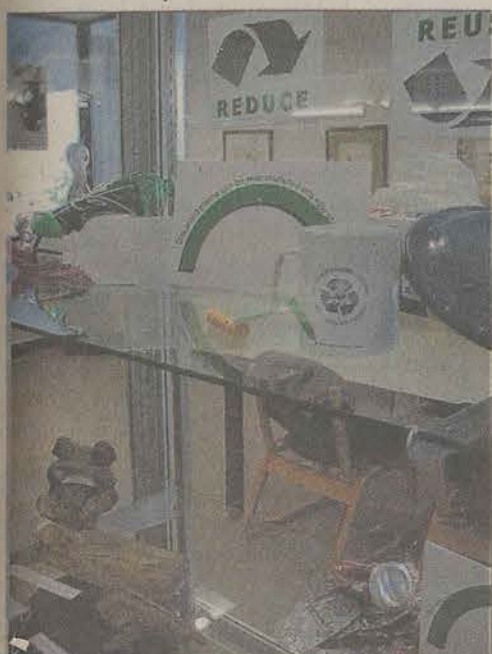
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# EARTH DAY 2001: SAGE and the GSU community work to make a positive difference

By Erin A. Merritt  
Deputy Managing Editor

Earth Day is an international celebration that has been in effect for



31 years and includes over 200 nations. In the United States, all the states participate and there is some sort of celebration in most cities. Statesboro included.

Although we have an attractive campus, there are environmental concerns and the Earth Day celebration helps focus on these issues. SAGE and other groups on campus work year round to make GSU more environmentally sound and celebrating Earth Day helps pull everyone in.

SAGE is a student organization that's goal is "to increase environmental awareness and advocate environmentally friendly attitudes and lifestyles," according to SAGE student president Brooke Brandenburg.

Dr. Lorne Wolfe, Biology Professor and SAGE Faculty

Advisor, feels that recycling is a very direct way for everyone to be involved. "Recycling is the most direct way individuals can contribute to acting environmentally responsible. The millions of people on Earth put enormous strains on the planet but we can't keep going on indefinitely without paying a huge price. Therefore we must do our part to minimize our impact by reducing the amounts we use and pollute, reusing items when possible, recycling what we can't use and then buy recycled items."

Besides the stress on the planet, there are many things going on right here on campus that are not environmentally sound. Styrofoam, use of leaf blowers and loss of natural habitat are just some of the issues that are currently affecting our campus. A single leaf blower used for one hour causes as much pollution as a car traveling from Statesboro to Atlanta.

SAGE is very active both on campus and in the community. They have done a beach clean-up on Sapelo, a river clean up along the Ogeechee River, took part in the Botanical Gardens Arbor Day celebration and their Spring Festival, and are also starting a community garden in downtown Statesboro.

Last year's Earth Day was very successful, according to Dr. Wolfe, because "there was great participation from various components of the University." This event increased awareness of environmental issues at GSU, specifically the recycling program already established here. "SAGE, due to last years efforts, identified areas in recycling that could be improved and our suggestions have been met favorably by the Physical Plant and GSU," said Brandenburg. "We look forward to working with them more in the future."

This year SAGE hopes that the activities will be just as successful, if not more so. "The importance of Earth Day at GSU is to reach students on campus in a fun way who wouldn't normally be exposed to it and hopefully spark some interest in them," said Brandenburg. This year they want to bring focus on their Styrofoam recycling program since Styrofoam is used so heavily on campus.

The library is also contributing to the recycling efforts here. The library started a Recycling Task Force, headed up by Janet Burns, to go through the library and look at recycling there. "We added bins to



Special Photo

**SHOULD WE BE CONCERNED?** Although we have an attractive campus, there are environmental concerns and the Earth Day celebration helps focus on these issues. SAGE and other groups on campus work year round to make GSU more environmentally sound and celebrating Earth Day helps pull everyone in.

every floor near the elevators for both types of paper, cans and plastic bottles in order to make it easier for people to recycle," said Burns.

This year's activities are going to be held on Thursday from 10a.m. to 3p.m. in the Rotunda area. There will be several guest speakers, such as Dr. Linda Bleiken,

Suzanne Venerable, and Dr. Bruce Schulte. Included in the festivities will be a professor dunking booth that's proceeds will go to the Rescue the Reef program, music from Abracapocus, Downright Brothers and other local bands, plus games and interactive information tables on environmental issues.

## TROPICAL TRIVIA...



**PREPARING FOR THE BIG DAY:** The Event Management class adds the final touches to Tropical Trivia, which will take place today at the RAC from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are three dollars in advance and five dollars at the door. A grand prize of \$500 will be given. Auctions and team trivia will take place as well and refreshments will be served.

--photos taken by Laura Cox

## Students should not despair for internships simply because the economy is slipping

TMS Campus

This year's crop of students seeking summer internships are finding the market decidedly less manic compared with dot-coms' heyday.

That's not to say all things high-tech are suddenly tame, of course. Computer science is still a red-hot industry, with jobs expected to explode in coming years locally and across the nation.

The Orlando-based Florida High-Tech Corridor Council, for example, estimates it will try to fill more than 3,000 job openings in Central Florida.

But for many nontechnically oriented college students—majors from art history to marketing to psychology—dreams of skyrocketing to the top with sweet titles and stock options have all but crumbled.

"It has died down because they're all kind of dried up," University of Central Florida junior Kelley DeHart said of dot-coms. "It's just a trend that's in the past. They seemed great at the beginning, but they can go under at any time."

So DeHart, a communications major with a minor in marketing, will spend the summer continuing to work part time as an administrative assistant at a financial-planning firm in Maitland.

"It's really good experience, even if I don't want to end up doing the type of office work I'm doing now," DeHart, 20, said. "I'm just learning good business skills now."

Students fishing around for internships this summer shouldn't despair just because the U.S. economy is humming at a lower rpm.

In fact, a part-time or temporary job, whether an official internship or not, is the perfect opportunity to check out industries expected to flourish even in a downturn.

Career experts say these durable fields include communications, defense, education and training, energy, engineering, entrepreneurship, health care and pharmaceuticals, hospitality, legal research and mortgage banking.

Savvy students who get experience and make contacts now in growth fields will find it easier to get job offers when they graduate, and may ultimately prove themselves more

layoff-proof down the road than their peers.

Some industries made the hot list because of the new guy in the White House. President Bush promised during his campaign to improve the armed forces, for instance.

"For most of the '90s, defense was in a slowdown," said John Challenger, chief executive officer of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an international outplacement firm. "We're inevitably going to see a turning around of that."

The new climate in Washington is also a boon to the business community, as evidenced by last week's repeal of worker-safety rules that companies complained would cost billions of dollars.

So an entrepreneurial-minded student might consider spending the summer at a business incubator, which nurtures start-up companies.

"We're looking for marketing or any kind of business help, researchers, public relations, graphic design," said Tom O'Neal, executive director of the Central Florida Technology Incubator at UCF. "If

you're looking to go into business, you're right at the ground floor with some remarkable opportunities. You can even learn how to start your own company."

Another timely industry, mortgage banking, owes its popularity to current interest rates, which are at an approximate two-year low. That means more people are buying and refinancing homes.

Ross Bennett, executive vice president of Thomas Mortgage in Altamonte Springs, warns that the industry is very cyclical.

But he said mortgage banking is rewarding because it requires creativity and technological know-how: to keep up with the myriad types of home loans and to submit applications to lenders via the Internet.

"The changes are very fast, very dramatic," said Bennett, who is also chairman of the technology committee for the Mortgage Bankers Association in Central Florida. "It is a very well-paying career, and it feels good to get people into houses."

Summer jobs at OUC aren't technically

internships, but they're a good way for students to get in on the ground floor, he said. "They're doing mostly support positions, but it gives them some exposure," Collier said. "We place them in the department of the field they're interested in."

Hospitality majors, of course, are in the right place. At Walt Disney World, for example, they can apply for internships in areas such as front desk and housekeeping at one of the resort's 17 hotels.

"Hospitality students typically transfer through different areas, from custodial to front desk, to make sure they have an understanding of the entire facility," said Joel Guske, Disney marketing manager for college and international marketing.

Students might also consider education, where there is a severe shortage of workers in every area from school classrooms to community colleges to corporate training programs.

"Even in a slowdown, people always need to go to the doctor," Challenger said.

## THE BEST INTERNSHIPS

- Provide meaningful work—not just busy work—that teaches the student valuable skills.
- Have clear, defined job descriptions that everyone agrees on. The description can change throughout the course of the internship, but it is a good starting point that emphasizes a real learning experience.
- Allows the student to take on more and more responsibility as the internship continues.
- Provide students with the opportunity to strengthen "soft skills" such as honesty, ethics, written communication, listening, presentation skills, time management, teamwork, leadership and problem-solving skills.
- Have mentors and supervisors who are dedicated to training. It's a bonus if the mentor is in the same field as the student's course of study.
- Are paid, or at least offer academic credit.
- Have flexible hours to accommodate students' classes and other activities.
- Are at companies where the likelihood of full-time employment after graduation is good.

SOURCE: University of Central Florida Department of Cooperative Education

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things to do at GSU

April 18

- **The Public Relations Event Management Class, PRSSA and the Communications Arts department** present: "Tropical Trivia." Live trivia, auctions, live entertainment and more! Doors open at 6 p.m. at the auxiliary gym of the RAC.
- **Georgia Southern** will be dedicating its first Habitat for Humanity house at 5:30 p.m. Come and see the house that hundreds of students have worked on.

### Ongoing

- **GSU's NAACP** meets every Monday in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m.
- **Academic Resource Center** will be offering free tutoring in the Library Ground Floor, room 1001 in the following courses: English, Biology, Sociology, Math, Algebra, Probability, Physics and Chemistry. Call 681-0321 for more information.
- **The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Support Group** for students, staff and faculty meets in Room 2072 of the Russell Union on Thursdays from 5 until 6 p.m. For more

information call 681-5409.

- **Black Student Alliance** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Check sheet for room number. For more info call 681-5458.
- **Anime Crew** meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 1106 of the Forest Drive Building. For more information contact Christina Huey at 688-2536.
- **The Institute for Electronics and Electrical Engineers** meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Please contact George Fotopoulos at gsio4936@gasou.edu for more information.

## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Public Safety

April 12

- Christopher L. Johnson reported that someone stole his cell phone from his vehicle while it was parked in the 30 minute parking area near the Landrum Center.
- Kitty Williams reported a broken rear glass window in her vehicle while it was parked in the Technology Building Faculty/Staff parking lot.
- A female student in Veazay Hall reported receiving a harassing phone call.

### Statesboro Police Department

April 14

- Miranda Jones, Southern Villas #15,

reported criminal trespass.

April 15

- Tobias Brown, 21, Statesboro Place #1104, reported damage to property.
- William Flynn, 19, Georgia Villas #15, reported burglary.
- Patricia Hall, 21, Eagle Creek #32, reported harassing phone calls.
- Kurt Huberty, 28, Players Club #92, reported criminal trespass.
- Fatina Jones, 29, Springfield, Ga., reported lost or stolen property.
- Natalie Jones, 20, Southern Villas #44, reported theft of a bicycle.

*Editor's Note: The Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at the GSU division of public safety or the Statesboro Police Department.*

—All Police Beat information is compiled by Jason Kemp, assistant news editor.

## This Week's Weather



**Today**  
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## Mississippi to vote on changing the state flag

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi voters decide Tuesday whether to banish the last state flag in the nation to prominently feature the Confederate emblem.

Voters will have two choices: keep the 1894 flag with the Confederate emblem of stars and bars, or adopt a new flag that replaces the Confederate symbol with 20 white stars on a blue square, denoting Mississippi's role as the 20th state.

Supporters of the current flag see it as a tie to Mississippi's heritage. Opponents see it as a symbol of racism and slavery that will only hurt Mississippi's reputation with the rest of America.

The issue came to the fore when the state Supreme Court ruled last May that the 1894 flag is not

officially the state flag because its design was not carried forward when Mississippi's laws were updated in 1906.

The Legislature decided to let the voters choose between the old flag and a new one.

"Mississippi has the perception of a racist state. In a global economy, Mississippi needs to present a flag that represents all its people," said Eugene Bryant, president of the Mississippi NAACP.

"We're not seeking to destroy history or heritage. We're demanding respect for our own history and heritage."

Kenneth McNease, whose great-grandfather fought for the Confederacy, said the new flag will not change people's attitudes about race.

"What's to stop them next year from saying we want to take the

crosses off the churches because the Ku Klux Klan has been burning crosses in people's yards?" he asked.

In a poll last month, two-thirds of respondents favored keeping the 1894 flag. The poll, commissioned by The Associated Press and other news organizations, was conducted before advocates on either side geared up with ads, telephone calls and rallies.

Last year, South Carolina lawmakers, after months of political turmoil and economic pressure from the NAACP, removed a Confederate flag from atop the Statehouse dome. In January, Georgia legislators shrank the Confederate symbol that dominated that state's flag since the 1950s.

## White House Easter is rained out

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — April showers kept the Easter bunny and hundreds of children off the White House lawn Monday, canceling President Bush's first Easter egg roll.

With chilly drizzling rain falling on the already slick South Lawn, officials invited the children and parents to come inside for a tour instead.

Dripping kids covered frilly dresses and Easter suits with yellow rain slickers and still had to wait in lines, sometimes for hours, as parents clutched rainbow-hued umbrellas.

But once they were inside, Bush shook hands with a few of the children. And they got commemorative White House

Easter eggs. The Easter bunny and a few of his costumed friends also greeted the children as they came through the presidential mansion.

Two-year-old Brandon McNair of Silver Spring, Md., remembered one thing on his way out. "I saw Barney," he chirped as he walked with his mother down Pennsylvania Avenue on their way home.

Rain also canceled the Easter egg roll in 1984. Back then, a costumed Easter bunny, who was actually Ursula Meese, wife of then-Attorney General Edwin Meese, organized a walk through the White House for the children.

The children seemed to take

the change in stride this year. Claire and Gabrielle Saba, 9-year-old twins from Great Falls, Va., stood in front of the White House gate with their umbrellas, wearing disappointed but excited expressions. "I wish it wasn't canceled. I could do it with an umbrella in my hand," Gabrielle said.

Claire chimed in, "It's going to be OK because you still get your Easter egg and at least you get to tour the White House."

The egg roll dates back to James Madison's presidency, when it was held on the Capitol grounds. In 1878, President Hayes and his wife, Lucy, moved the egg roll to the White House.

## Liver Donors are increasing at a rapid rate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of living organ donors in the United States climbed by more than 16 percent last year, the largest one-year increase ever, with more than 5,500 people giving away a kidney or a piece of their liver.

Meanwhile, donations from the dead edged up by less than 3 percent in 2000, continuing the slow pace of recent years, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said Monday.

The data come a day before HHS Secretary Tommy Thompson unveils a major donation initiative, including introduction of a national donor card and new effort with businesses and unions to promote donation. Among participants in the campaign, called "Workplace Partnership for Life," are General Motors and the United Auto Workers.

"We're encouraged by the

progress that has been made in the last year, but there's still a very long way to go," said Thompson, who has regularly talked to audiences about the need for organ donation since taking office.

His initiative comes after several years of debate over how to distribute scarce organs for transplant but relatively little focus nationally on how to increase the total number of donors.

Until now, most of the effort has been channeled into media campaigns and toward requiring hospitals to report deaths to their local organ banks so transplant professionals can identify potential donors and approach their families about donation.

In 2000, a total of 22,827 organ transplants were performed, an increase of 5.4 percent over 1999, according to data compiled by the United Network for Organ Sharing,

which runs that nation's transplant system.

But the increases were much more dramatic among living donors, who now make up nearly half of all organ donors. Still, cadaveric, or dead, donors account for the bulk of transplants because they can donate several organs apiece whereas living donors give a single kidney or a piece of their liver.

Last year, there were 5,532 living donors, an increase of 16.5 percent from 1999, and 5,984 dead donors, an increase of 2.7 percent.

Dr. Patricia Adams, president of the transplant network, attributed the spike in living donations to improvements in transplantation and the shortage of deceased donors.

"We must remember that increasing living donation alone will not save enough lives," she said.

More than 75,000 people are on the transplant waiting list.

## GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

### Former Auburn coach passes away in Atlanta suburb

Associated Press

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — Gene Lorendo, a former assistant coach at Auburn who helped guide the team to the 1957 national championship, has died. He was 79.

Lorendo, who had suffered from congestive heart failure, died Sunday at his home in Alpharetta.

Lorendo followed Shug Jordan

to Auburn when Jordan became head coach in 1951. Lorendo stayed through the Jordan era, which ended in 1975, serving much of the time as offensive coordinator.

Along with the 1957 national championship team, Lorendo was on board in 1972 when Auburn finished 10-1. The team, expected to finish low in the Southeastern Conference, earned the nickname

"The Amazon's" for its performance.

Lorendo is survived by two sons, Mac Lorendo of Alpharetta and Cam Lorendo of New York; a daughter, Leah Lorendo of Atlanta; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for Wednesday at Church of the Hills in Duluth, Ga. Former players are encouraged to attend.

**The George-Anne is now accepting applications for next year's editorial staff. For more information come to Room 2023 in the Williams Center**



## ONLY IN AMERICA...

## ① Mississippi

## High court agrees to hear lost pants case

Associated Press

JACKSON — The Mississippi Supreme Court will decide whether to reinstate a charge of simple assault against Timothy McGrone.

The state Court of Appeals agreed last May with McGrone's claim that he could prove he was fleeing police when he was shot in the leg — if he only had his pants.

Hinds County Circuit Judge James E. Graves Jr. in April 1999 dismissed a charge of simple assault against McGrone.

Prosecutions are seeking to have the charge reinstated. Justices agreed Thursday to hear the case.

McGrone was charged as a habitual offender in 1999 in a four-count indictment with auto theft, two counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and simple assault on a law enforcement officer.

At the time of the incident, one of the officers, attempting to apprehend McGrone, wounded him in the leg during a struggle. The officer testified he shot McGrone, fearing the man would seize his handgun.

McGrone wanted the pants he was wearing introduced into evidence. Prosecutors could not find them.

McGrone said residue on the pants would prove how close he was to the officer when he was shot. Hospital officials testified McGrone's clothes were bagged and given to police.

Prosecutors contend the responsibility to preserve evidence is limited to what might be expected to play a significant role in the suspect's defense.



## ② Pennsylvania

## Man accused of nearly running over people in McNuggets dispute

Associated Press

HELLERTOWN — Two men are accused of nearly running over two McDonald's employees and a police officer when the employees refused to serve them Chicken McNuggets because the restaurant was closed.

David James Savini, 21, and Jonathan Peter Savini, 18, both of Quakertown, were arrested Thursday. Authorities said they tried to order at the drive-through window shortly after 12:30 a.m. on March 28, but manager John Kostik told them the restaurant was closed.

David Savini then got out of the car and yelled at Kostik and another employee, Barton

Humlhanz, police said. He banged on the window and shouted profanities, according to police. The McDonald's workers stepped outside and the Savinis allegedly threatened to run them over with the car. Both employees had to dodge the car when Jonathan Savini pulled out of the parking lot, police said.

But the Savinis returned minutes later, authorities said. By then, Kostik had flagged down a police officer. The officer approached the Savinis' car and asked if there was a problem.

David Savini looked directly at the officer and uttered an obscenity before saying, "Give me my chicken nuggets," according to court records. Jonathan Savini then sped out of the parking lot and almost stuck the officer with his car, police said.

The men fled, but crashed the car a short distance away, police said. Both tried to get away on foot, but police found them moments later, according to court records.

They face charges that include aggravated assault, making terroristic threats, harassment, simple assault and disorderly conduct.

Both defendants were released after posting 10 percent of \$5,000 bail.

## Mexico welcomes Sen. Jesse Helms

TMS Campus

MEXICO CITY — For most of the past two decades, Sen. Jesse Helms has been one of Mexico's most bitter critics.

The isolationist Republican long has dismissed the United States' southern neighbor as a bastion of corruption and narcotics trafficking. He has worked to have it decertified for its lack of cooperation on U.S. anti-drug efforts.

Helms tried to derail a \$12.5 billion U.S. bailout for Mexico after the peso crashed in 1994, and blocked the appointment of a Clinton nominee for ambassador in 1997, leaving Mexico without a top U.S. envoy for almost a year.

No more. The arch-conservative from North Carolina, a man described by the local Milenio newspaper as "a known historic enemy of Mexico," is in Mexico City for a three-day visit designed mostly to show his heart-felt friendship.

What changed? Mexico — not Helms.

Last year, Mexicans, to Helms' delight, liberated themselves from 71 years of one-party rule under the populist Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, by voting for Vicente Fox, a charismatic rancher and businessman.

For Helms, who saw the PRI as the devil behind most of Mexico's evils, Fox represents a chance for warmer U.S.-Mexico relations — and proof that lambasting the bad guys long enough sometimes works.

That surely must be some satisfaction for Helms, a stubborn, wheelchair-bound 79-year-old who has spent much of his career blasting away, without success, at Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"President Fox's victory opens avenues for genuine friendship and cooperation between the United States and Mexico, and we'd better take advantage of it," Helms told reporters earlier this year.

While in Mexico with other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Helms plans to hold joint hearings with Mexican senators on key bilateral issues including anti-drug efforts, migration and trade. Helms is leading a Senate delegation that includes Joseph Biden of Delaware and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and fellow Republicans Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island and John Ensign of Nevada.

The depth of Helms' admiration for Fox is evident not just in this

week's trip — Helms prides himself on rarely traveling outside the United States, calling such trips a waste of taxpayer money — but in policy changes already under way in the United States.

Under Helms' direction, the Foreign Relations Committee forwarded to the full Senate a bill that would waive the bitterly divisive annual U.S. drug certification process for three years.

The process is used each year by U.S. officials to certify which drug producing and transit nations are cooperating with U.S. anti-drug efforts.

While Mexico has never been decertified — to the disgust of Helms, who called its certification in 1997 "a fraud" — Mexicans consider the process a national insult, and Fox has called it "a disgrace."

Fox in turn, since taking office, has made it easier for Mexico to extradict druglords to the United States for trial and has solicited U.S. help in searching for corrupt Mexican officials. Helms' visit, suggested during a trip to Washington earlier this year by Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda, is one indication of just how much the political ground is shifting on both sides of the border.

Syria's response, the core Mideast conflict also flared Monday. Israeli tanks and helicopters shelled Palestinian police positions in the Gaza Strip after mortars were fired into an Israeli town, and bulldozers leveled some Palestinian buildings.

Gun battles erupted again on the edge of Jerusalem.

Syrian officials on Monday condemned Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government for the early morning air raids but issued only vague warnings about any retaliation.

"The Israeli government has made a grave mistake by commit-

ting this aggression, and it will receive the appropriate response at the appropriate time," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, a top adviser to Assad.

U.S. officials joined a chorus of world leaders warning the Israelis and Syrians against further escalation of the latest crisis. It began when Syrian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas killed an Israeli soldier in a missile attack at a disputed border area on Saturday.

Officials long have feared that a contest of retaliations might the Israeli-Palestinian conflict into a wider Arab-Israeli conflagration.

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## Mideast crisis is rising again in Israel

TMS Campus

JERUSALEM — As world leaders tried to contain a long-feared mushrooming of the Mideast crisis, the Israeli air strikes that killed as many as three Syrian soldiers in Lebanon Monday posed a crucial first test for Syria's young president, Bashar Assad.

In office only 10 months, Assad, 35, an ophthalmologist and cautious reformer, faced a difficult decision whether to risk retaliating against a more powerful adversary at a time when he is still trying to prove himself in the shadow of his father, the late Hafez Assad.

With a tense region awaiting





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## CALL BOXES ARE A WELCOMED SIGHT AROUND CAMPUS

The recent addition of 19 emergency callboxes across campus are a welcome site! Although our campus is a little overdue for these callboxes, we are glad to say that they are here. Located throughout the campus, the callboxes give an added sense of security and safety for students at GSU. The callboxes are proof that the University cares about the safety of its students. Each and every effort that the University makes toward a more safe campus will not only increase the awareness of safety but also shows that the University is aware that such problems do exist, especially

on its very grounds. Many campuses tend to not install callboxes due to the fact that they feel that seeing one represents a problem to the outside world. They think that because there are callboxes, there are tons of attacks and rapes on their campuses. This is a travesty because most universities don't act until there is a problem. We live in a world where things like rape and other senseless acts of violence happen. It is foolish to think that there is no problem. It is better to be safe than sorry, and we think that the installation of the callboxes can only do good for GSU and can only promote a sense of safety. Students, faculty and staff deserve to gain an education in a safe environment and *The George-Anne* would like to commend the University for doing the responsible thing by installing callboxes throughout campus. Hats off to you, GSU!

## Our Opinion

## Who does The George-Anne love... MiddleGround?



ERIN A. MERRITT

Friday we had a note up at *The George-Anne* from an "anonymous" person concerning our edition for that day. It seems someone out there is a little jealous of how much press the band MiddleGround seems to be getting lately. So cleverly done it said, "Who does the G-A love?" and had the feature photo of JamFest circled. While we all got a laugh out of it, we have to wonder who was petty enough to do that.

The amount of press MiddleGround is getting in *The George-Anne* has nothing to do with how much we do or don't love them. Our job is to cover news and as long as

they keep winning, we will continue to put them in the paper. Obviously they must be good, or there would be nothing to write about.

Despite the fact that some of the staff up here are friends with the guys in the band is our personal business. The truth is there are several bands we're friendly with, not to mention other people. These sorts of things just happen when you work in a field that requires you to work with people and the more connections you have the better.

Which brings me to another point, what's the big deal anyways? Seriously, is it bothering anyone THAT much that they have been in the paper a lot? You always have the option of not reading the article or captions about anything we put in the paper. That's just plain pathetic to be jealous of the amount of press someone else is getting.

How much free time does it take to tally up how many times MiddleGround has been in the paper? Obviously this person has lots of it because they not only noticed but made the effort to complain about it and put a note up about it at our office. Perhaps you should put more effort into school and other things than keeping up with how much we do or don't put people in the paper.

As far as I'm concerned, they are an awesome band and deserve all the press they're getting... if not more. I hope one day all the students at GSU will be able to look back and say, "Damn, we heard them play in Statesboro when they were still students at Southern and look at them now!"

This feeling is not solely reserved for MiddleGround either. We should be proud of fellow students when they are fortunate enough to be so

successful. There is no reason to deny someone what they rightly deserve just because it isn't happening to you.

I also know there are many students on this campus that do wonderful things that we don't know about and have no opportunity to cover. However, this doesn't mean that we should deny coverage to those students who deserve it when we can give it to them. The more people who come to us with news, the more people we can reach.

For the person/people who are sick of seeing MiddleGround in the paper, this is for you. Thanks to your complaint, you gave me another reason to cover MiddleGround once again. Enjoy! For those of you reading this who have no idea who MiddleGround is, it is my suggestion that you find out. I'll take this moment to personally say I wish you four guys continued success! Erin A. Merritt can be reached by email at [tater\\_tot13@hotmail.com](mailto:tater_tot13@hotmail.com)

## New economy goes from boo.com to boo-hoo



DAVE BARRY

Let's take a look at your investment portfolio. In the current market, you should have most of your money in something fairly conservative, such as a coffee can buried under your house. If you want to diversify, you might consider investing in two separate coffee cans. Whatever you do, do NOT put money in the stock market.

The reason you should avoid the stock market is that — to put it in technical terms — nobody knows anything. This is abundantly obvious from the financial reporting on the TV news. No matter what the stock market does, the TV news always boils down to this:

TOM BROKAW: The stock market today went either down or up, and nobody on this earth knows why. For more, here's our financial expert.

FINANCIAL EXPERT: Tom, analysts attributed the movement of the market to a market movement, in which the market moves either upward or downward, depending on the direction of the market, although sometimes it holds still.

BROKAW: And is this expected to continue?

FINANCIAL EXPERT: Tom, it's too soon to tell.

In terms of solid information, we're in the same situation as members of a primitive tribe seeing their first solar eclipse. We're sitting around, pounding roots, when suddenly... the sun is going out! We don't understand! We're scared!

Fortunately, we have witch doctors. They explain that the sun is being swallowed by a giant worm, and that they can scare it away by performing certain dance steps while waving a magic feather and wearing a hat made from the skull of a weasel. We believe them, because, hey, they must know something, right? How else could they become professional witch doctors?

It's the same with the stock market, except that instead of a giant worm, we have a recession; and instead of witch doctors, we have expert financial analysts; and instead of a weasel skull, we have Alan Greenspan. What we DON'T have is any kind of clue as to what the stock market is going to do.

That's why, for quality entertainment, you can't beat TV commercials for large investment institutions. They all have the same message, which is: "These are scary times for investors, so GIVE US YOUR MONEY! You can trust us,

because we have a large building."

Sure! We can trust these institutions! We know this because 18 months ago, they all ran commercials that said: "Sell your stocks right now! The market is about to go into the toilet!"

Remember those commercials? Haha! Of course not. Eighteen months ago, the same institutions were running commercials that said: "Everybody is getting rich in the stock market, so GIVE US YOUR MONEY! Then go shopping for your helicopter!"

The thing is, they meant it. Eighteen months ago, the experts sincerely believed that we were in a New Economy, and the way to get rich was to invest in a new business model, a business model based on a revolutionary economic principle: stupidity.

This was the principle behind the dot-com boom, a wonderful example of which was an Internet company called Boo.com. According to an article I read in *The New York Times*, Boo.com was conceived as an Internet site that would sell, at full price, "urban chic clothing... that was so cool it wasn't even cool yet."

In other words, Boo.com was going to sell, with no discount, clothes that most people were not wearing! This idea was so obviously stupid that

it was irresistible to the financial experts. Big investors, including the prestigious financial firm J.P. Morgan, hurled millions of dollars at Boo.com; *Fortune Magazine* named it one of the "Cool Companies of 1999."

Using modern, New-Economy business practices, Boo.com managed to go through \$185 million in 18 months. Among the vital things it spent money on was an official cartoon mascot named Miss Boo. Fashion and hair consultants were flown from New York to London and paid thousands of dollars per day to work on Miss Boo's "look." It really paid off, too! Miss Boo is a real looker, as you'll see if you visit the Boo.com site, which is less ambitious now, and under new management, since the original company went bankrupt, along with the rest of the New Economy.

But J.P. Morgan is still here, and so is *Fortune Magazine*, and so are all the other financial experts, dancing around, waving their magic feathers. They no longer believe in the New Economy. I don't know what they believe in at the moment, but I'm sure they believe in it very deeply. And despite the skepticism I've expressed in this column, I believe there ARE some good investment opportunities in today's market. I myself am heavily into Maxwell House.

## Your Opinion

Dear Mr. Horowitz,

I am writing to express my anger towards the reasons you think reparations for Blacks is a bad idea. I am indifferent to the concept of reparations because I don't see how the government would begin to put a price on how slavery negatively affected the lives of my ancestors. However, I would like to address your grievances against reparations. I find it hard to believe that you think no single group benefited exclusively from slavery. Africans were brought to America specifically to work on plantations that grew such cash crops as cotton, rice, and tobacco. Had it not been for slave labor in America, how else would plantation owners have survived? They surely would not have worked in the labor intensive manner in which my ancestors did to make a living for themselves. I agree that there were only a small population of White Americans who were wealthy enough to own slaves, but you must consider the large amounts of slaves who worked on these plantations. Perhaps you've never heard of Butler Island near Savannah, Georgia where two brothers, Pierce and John Butler owned over 900 slaves. This is only one example of the large number of blacks who were victims of slavery and the small number of whites who controlled the fate of their lives. How dare you say that reparations have been paid in the form of welfare benefits and racial preferences. At this present time white women are the primary recipients of welfare, but I wouldn't expect you to know that because all data on welfare is made to seem that Blacks receive the largest portion of this government subsidization. African Americans enjoy a higher standard of living now than what we have ever experienced in the past, but yet we still suffer. We suffer through discrimination in job selection, housing, receiving decent insurance (I am making reference to the practice of redlining in areas that are highly populated by African-Americans), and police brutality just to name a few. Black men in this country are often times the unfortunate targets of racial discrimination. Take for instance Amadou Diallo who was shot 41 times by four white officers simply because he fit the description of a criminal in New York last year. And what is the punishment for mistakenly killing an innocent Black man these days? The last time I checked it was an acquittal. Mr. Horowitz, if these are your ideas of racial preferences, NO

THANK YOU! Let me ask you sir, what debt to Blacks owe America? When Europeans wanted to expand colonies in the Americas they did not take out classified ads in a newspaper asking for help. No, they invaded Africa and captured my ancestors, forced them on disease infested ships, and put them to work on plantations in North and South America. Did it ever occur to you that maybe my people were happy in the land in which they existed? They did not ask to be stripped of their identity, separated from their families and sense of culture, or to be raped by cruel slave masters (Don't believe they hype about Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemmings because I'm sure she was forced into that relationship). Have you ever stopped to think what the repercussions were to Blacks who attempted to rebel against the institution of slavery? Perhaps you haven't so let me enlighten you. Blacks were beaten, had their families tortured, or even worse killed for being "uppity" as it was called back then. However, there were several African Americans who took a stand against this horrible injustice. Richard Allen, Absalom Jones, and Benjamin Banneker issued strong denunciations of slavery before 1800. And do the names Harriet Tubman and Fredrick Douglass ring a bell to you? I'm sure you are not aware of the attempts Blacks made to abolish slavery since most history books choose to eliminate these important facts. So for every sacrifice made by whites to abolish slavery for which you claim we should be grateful, my people made sacrifices ten fold. And just to let you know, the Emancipation Proclamation did not free all slaves. The Emancipation Proclamation ended slavery in 1863, but many slaves were not freed until the end of the Civil War in 1865. Mr. Horowitz, I do not expect you to understand the plight of African Americans in this country. You are and will be afforded more opportunities than I could ever experience in my lifetime solely based on the color of your skin. Before you try to portray slavery as an insignificant aspect of American history please conduct some research or take a class in African American history. As preposterous as this idea may seem to you, I think it would help you understand the negative effect slavery has had in the lives of African Americans, and why we feel America should reimburse us for our suffering.

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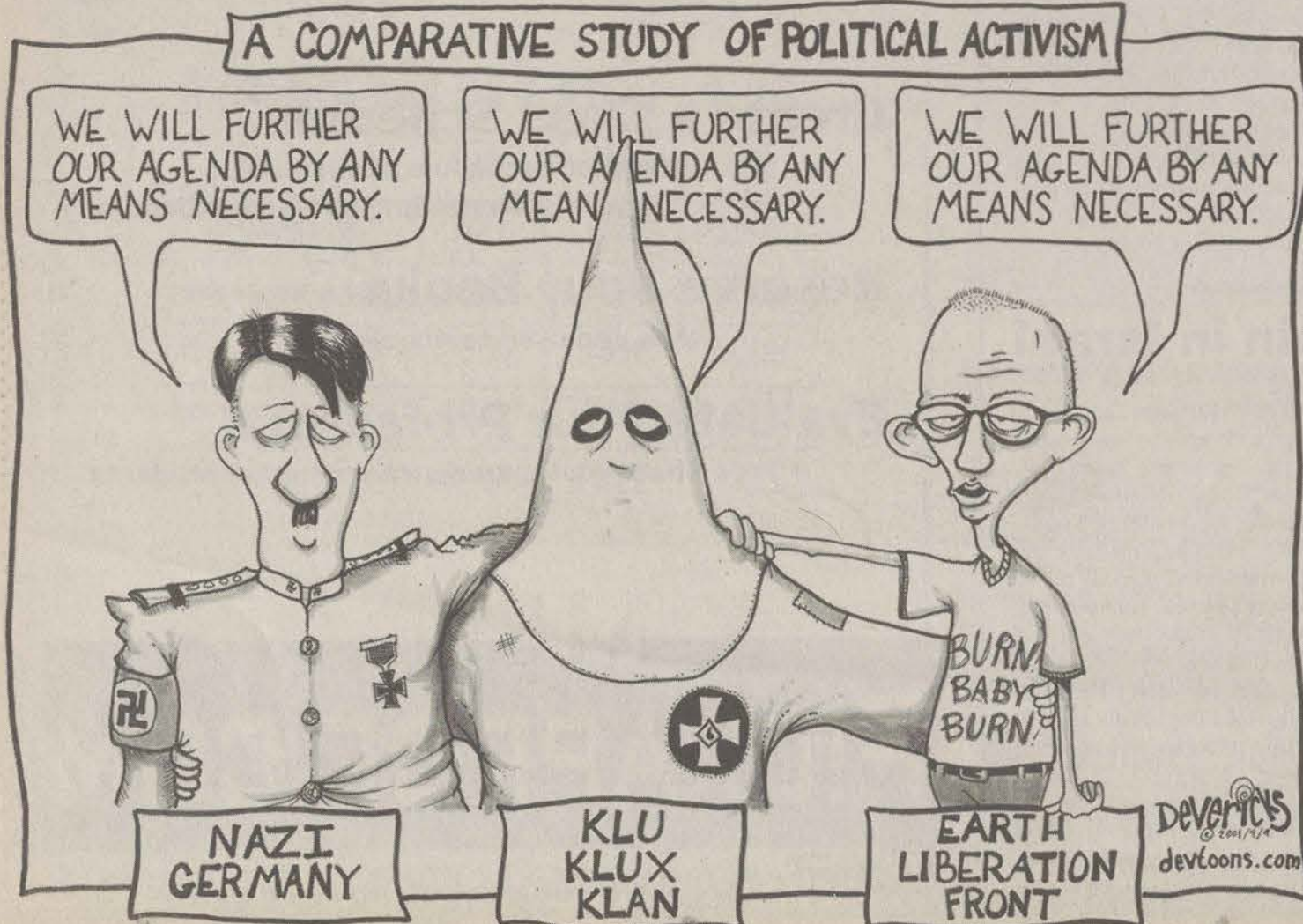
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## Lady Eagles complete series sweep, now second in SoCon

G-A News Service

A one-out double by Janice Savage in the seventh inning lifted Georgia Southern to the second of two Southern Conference wins over UNC Wilmington Friday afternoon, as the Eagles claimed the opener 2-1 and the nightcap 3-2. The Eagles (19-25, 9-4) have now won their last five games, by far the longest win streak of the season.

Savage's run-scoring double broke a 2-2 tie in the final inning, this after the Eagles had squandered a 2-0 lead when the Seahawks (18-22, 4-8) responded with a run in the third and fourth frames. But Julie Peel reached first off an error to lead

off the seventh inning, moved to second on a sacrifice, and then scored off Savage's late-game heroics to give the Eagles the 3-2 win.

While Savage provided Georgia Southern's offense late in the game, it was Stacie Cooper who carried the Eagles up to that point. The junior tied her own school record by hitting three doubles in what resulted in a 3-3 effort. One of those two-baggers led to GSU's second run of the game, as Savage came up and singled her home in the third to give the visitors a 2-0 lead.

Cooper and Savage led GSU's hit parade in which the Eagles pounded out 10 hits.

Lacey Kammerer (5-6) earned the win in relief, allowing only one hit and striking out one in 3.2 innings pitched.

In the first game, junior Aimee Littlejohn (6-10) earned the complete game win after giving up one run (unearned) off five hits and striking out seven. Her offensive support came in the second inning when a Kelly Blazi single and Katie Bush double set up Suzanne Pansulla for her run-scoring hit. Kim Griffin then plated a run with her groundout to second.

Littlejohn gave up her only run in the bottom of the second when Judy Spero drew a bases loaded walk. But Littlejohn struck out the very next batter,

Lauren Mattox, and kept the Seahawk bats at bay in the remaining innings to hold on to the win.

Julie Peel was Georgia Southern's only multiple hitter with her 2-3 effort.

Meghan Correia's run-scoring single in the top of the eighth inning lifted Georgia Southern to a 6-5 win and a series sweep of UNC Wilmington Saturday afternoon at Boseman Field. The win marked the second consecutive sweep of a Southern Conference opponent for the Eagles, who stretched their season-long win streak to six games.

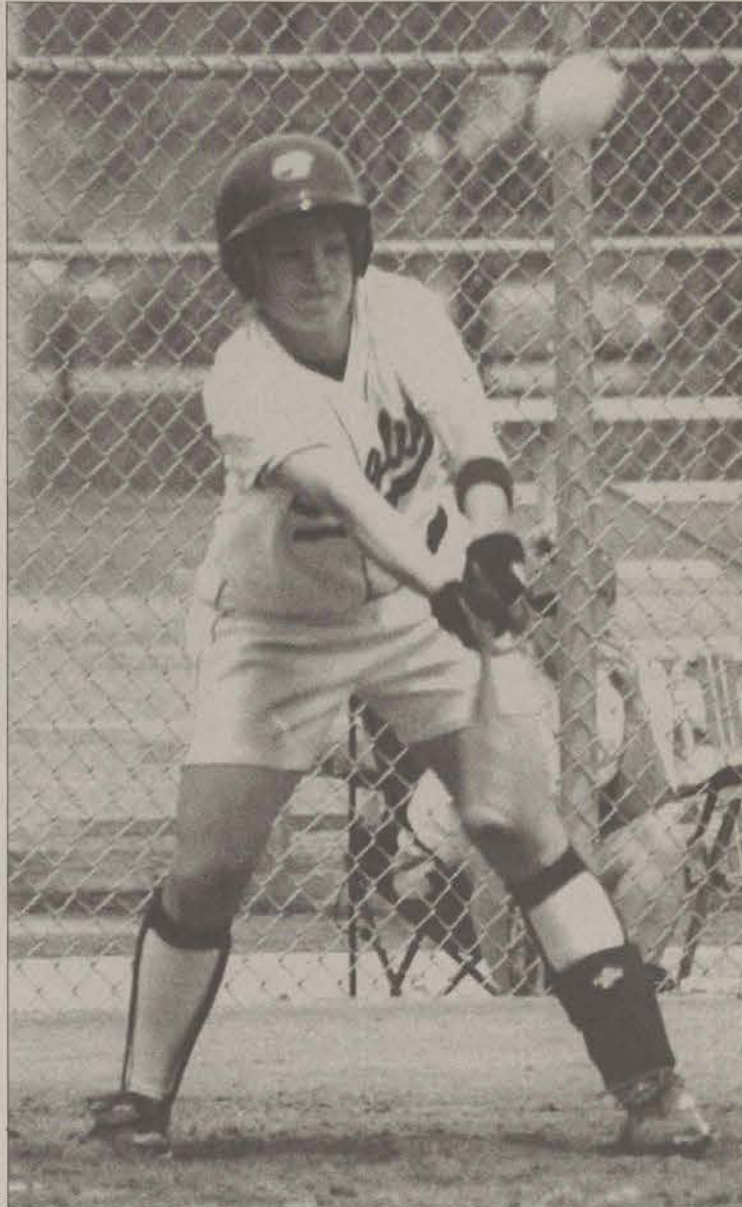
With its 10-4 record in the Southern Conference, Georgia Southern (20-25 overall) is now in sole possession of second place in the league standings behind front-runner Chattanooga, which lost its first SoCon game Sunday afternoon to Appalachian State. Only two league series remain before the conference tournament on May 4-6.

With the game knotted at 5-5, Tabitha Robinson led off the eighth with a sharp single to center. She then moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored off Correia's two-out line drive to right.

Lacey Kammerer then hammered down the Seahawks in the bottom of the eighth to claim the win in relief and give the Eagles only their second win in extra innings this year.

Correia went 3-5 with three runs and one RBI, while Julie Peel went 3-4 with one RBI and Stacie Cooper went 2-4 with three RBIs.

GSU held a commanding lead of 4-1 late in the game, but in the bottom of the sixth, UNCW's Tiffany Lindemann hit a two-



LaVene Bell

**SECOND PLACE:** After a six-game winning streak, the Lady Eagles are now in second place in the Southern Conference.

run homer over the left field fence to cut the lead to one. In the seventh, the Eagles took a 5-3 advantage behind Cooper's run-scoring hit, but once again, the hosts answered with a pair of runs, this time off Audrey White's sacrifice fly and Lindemann's game-tying single. Eagle starter Aimee Littlejohn

exited the game in the seventh after issuing back-to-back walks to start the inning. Kammerer came on to capture her second win of the weekend. Littlejohn allowed five runs (three earned) off six hits and struck out seven, while Kammerer allowed one hit and fanned one in two innings of work.

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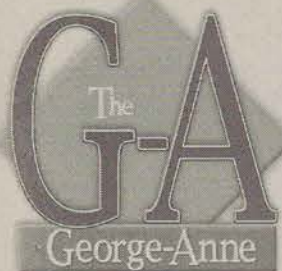
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## GSU Baseball overcomes rain delays and College of Charleston with a 13-10 victory

Correction: The George-Anne article over the baseball game this weekend did not include the results from Sunday's game which was delayed almost five hours due to rain, we apologize for the inconvenience.

G-A News Service

Rocky Baker and Scott Henley had three hits each as Georgia Southern overcame four and a half hours of rain delays and a two-run seventh inning deficit en route to a 13-10 win over the College of Charleston in Southern Conference college baseball action Sunday before 275 at Patriots Point Field.

With the win the Eagles improve to 24-15 and 13-8 in league play, while the Cougars fall to 19-20 and 8-12.

After the start of the game was delayed 2:32 minutes,

Georgia Southern jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the third inning when the rains came again. This time delaying action for almost two hours.

When play resumed after 6:00 p.m., Matt Lauderdale capped a four-run sixth inning with a three-run homer to left giving CofC an 8-6 lead. The Eagles responded by scoring six times in the seventh highlighted by Baker's three-run double to right center that gave GSU a 12-8 lead. Brendan Gilligan added two hits and scored three times for the Eagles. The Cougars were paced by Lauderdale's two hits and four RBI, three hits by Jay

McCown, and a school-record tying five hits by Nick Orlandos.

Jared Comstock (5-3) picked up the win in relief allowing three runs over 3 2/3 innings of work. Shawn Holland (2-1) suffered his first defeat of the season allowing two runs without recording an out.

After recording a 5-4 mark on its recent nine-game road swing, Georgia Southern will return home to J.I. Clements Stadium Tuesday and host the Mercer Bears in a non-conference contest beginning at 7:00 p.m.

## GSU Baseball edges out Mercer

By Dennis Hightower  
WVGS Sports

Brandon Burned RBI bases loaded walk gave the Eagles (25-15) a 5-4 victory over the Mercer Bears (20-20) on a cold and windy day at J. I. Clements Stadium last night.

Errors were the key as five of the nine runs were unearned. Mercer had five errors in the game to GSU's one. Mercer's Byron Kiefer (1-3) walked Chad Hall to open up the bottom of the ninth.

MU's Brett Jarrett came out of the bullpen to face Jemel Spearman. Spearman's ground ball to Jarrett resulted in a throwing error that put Hall at third base and Spearman at second. GSU's Matt Herring had three balls and no strikes before Jarrett struck him out. Darryl Stephens also struck out before Burned walked on a three balls and two strikes pitch.

Brian Rogers (3-0) came in relief as he pitched three innings. He allowed one run on four hits. Rogers also had three strikeouts. Starter Scott Tolbert pitched six innings and allowed one earned run on six hits. The Eagle's Brendan Gilligan went 2-4 with two singles. Rocky Baker went 1-4, but the one hit (a double) resulted in two RBIs.

MU's Ryan Newton (2-for-5), Kyle Levengood (2-for-4), James McDonough (2-for-5) and Drew Starke (2-for-4) all had multiple hit games for the Bears.

Georgia Southern opened the second-inning when Stephens reached



Luke Renfro

**EAGLES WIN AGAIN:** Tuesday night, Eagles' Baseball defeated Mercer University 5-4. This win brings the Eagles' overall record to 25-15.

based on a fielder choice after Matt Herring opened with a single. An errant pickoff throw and a dropped pop-up by MU's Mike Paolantonio allowed Stephens to score the first run of the game.

The Eagles extended the lead to 2-0 when "the Kenny Lofton of GSU Baseball" J.R. Revere was

hit by a pitch and scored on a Dave Harwell's throwing error.

GSU will host East Tennessee State (15-23 overall, 7-11 SoCon) this weekend. Friday and Saturday games are at 7pm. Sunday's game is at 1:30pm. Mercer will play Campbell on Friday at 6pm and Saturday at 1pm.

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## WVGS pursues affiliation with ESPN

By WVGS Wire  
Department

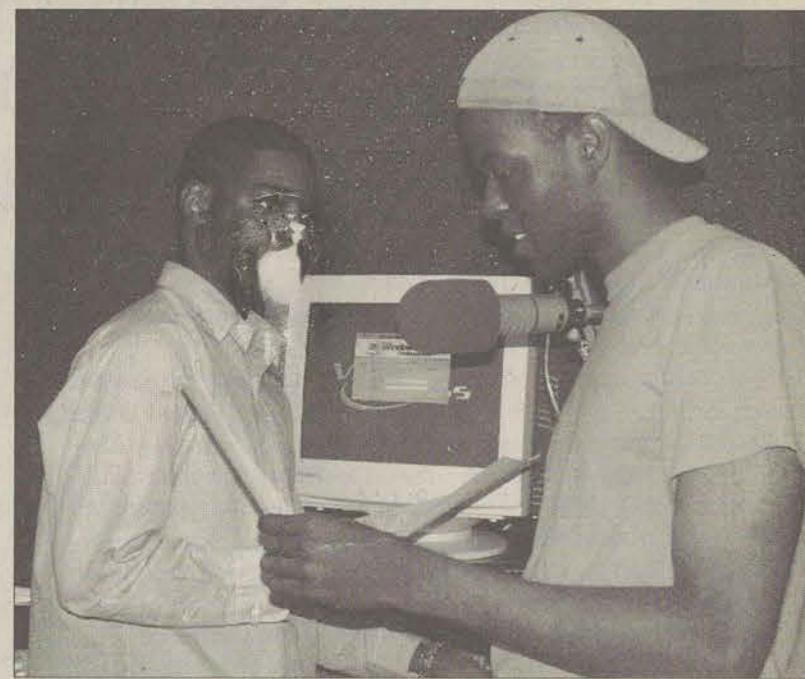
WVGS Sports

WVGS Sports has elevated to a higher level of professionalism. Since the inception in 1999, they have gone from a red-headed stepchild to a smooth operator model. The first year, they did not broadcast any games because of equipment problems. This year they broadcast home football, men's and women's basketball, and baseball games. Next year, they will broadcast away games as well. Thanks to Dennis Hightower (1st sports director in WVGS history) and Jarvon Lee, WVGS Sports is one of the most reliable source for sports media in Statesboro and surrounding cities.

After what many have called the most successful sports broadcasting year in WVGS history, the station looks to broaden its sports coverage in 2001. The station recently contacted ESPN on the possibility of carrying some of their programming and becoming a ESPN radio affiliate.

"We still have a lot of work to do and nothing is finalized—we are just in the talking stages," explained Hightower.

Hightower is currently a GSU sports correspondent at the ESPN radio affiliate in Augusta. If the deal goes through, WVGS will be the first college radio station in the country to become a ESPN radio affiliate. WVGS is a non-commer-



Laura Cox

**INSIDE WVGS:** Jarvon Lee and Dennis Hightower of WVGS are working hard to expand the sports broadcasting department of WVGS.

cial radio station meaning they don't rely on outside advertising to supplement their budget. However, ESPN radio is a multi-million dollar business whereas almost all of the budget is derived from commercial advertising.

"They are willing to make separate provisions for this station and not tie us up in all of the contract and technical licensing jargon as they do their bigger affiliates," explained Lee.

WVGS has made it cleared that ongoing talks with ESPN are mere preliminary talks that has resulted in some promising discussion between the two parties. Jim Roberts, senior director of ESPN radio affiliates, was contacted by WVGS and has pledged to do all he can to

help college radio. "The next step is to contact Mr. Roberts when it gets closer to next school term and discuss with him our intent and technical capability at the station," added Lee.

This isn't the first time the station's sports department has made progress in the right direction. Earlier during the year the duo has been in the Statesboro Herald, George-Anne, and Northland Cable for broadcasting live events such as Midnight Mania. They also sponsored the halftime show of the final home basketball game of the season. WVGS Sports will broadcast more games next year as they try to expand their horizons. The sports department is open to anyone interested in broadcasting games.



# Four players compete for backup QB

**By Doug Kidd**  
Senior Sports Writer

When snap after snap hit the ground in practice earlier this spring, it could appear that the four quarterbacks vying to become J.R. Revere's successor were frustrated with the coaching staff ordering them to stay after practice. After all, it was drizzling and the rest of their teammates had headed for the locker room.

But the quartet didn't mind the extra work. In fact, it was welcome—especially for a group that had two of its members 2000 season cut short due to injury and has only one player that has ever taken a collegiate snap.

For sophomore Melvin Cox and redshirt freshmen Trey Hunter, Chaz Williams and Johnathan Woodham the extra attention given them this spring has been appreciated. With incumbent starter Revere splitting time between baseball and football duties, much of the focus has been on finding the two-sport star's replacement.

"We're going to focus on getting some depth at quarterback," said head coach Paul Johnson. "But by the end of spring we'll have a good idea of who will develop into a pretty good number two."

The importance of a good backup at quarterback was never realized last season as Revere went uninjured the entire season on his way to passing for 1,639 yards while adding another 976 on the ground. While the Eagles were fortunate that the now-senior from LaGrange took every meaningful snap last season, Johnson knows he can't bank on such luck in 2001.

"We went from basically mid-season on last year with no backup," said Johnson, who has led Georgia Southern to two national titles in his four seasons in Statesboro. "When we did give J. [Revere] a break, we had to move in Andre Weathers and Edmund Coley from other positions so we were very fortunate that nothing ever serious happened to Revere."

Last season was a trying time for all four of the quarterbacks. Cox, a native of New Carlisle, Ohio, started his first active season in the number two role after beating out Teddy Cummings when Cummings quit the team. But after showing promise in his stints on the field (he ran for 117 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries while completing one pass that went for a score) Cox went down with a broken foot against East Tennessee State.

"It was the most disappointed I've ever been," Cox said of the injury that cut short his season. "I worked hard to get there [at number #2 QB] and I was actually starting to get better out there and then I got hurt. But that's how it goes."

Another player that knows how Cox feels is Woodham. A highly-touted high school recruit from Lee County, Woodham was a four-year starter and a AAA all-state selection his senior year. But Woodham's first season at GSU ended quickly when he hurt his shoulder in his first week of practice and was through for the year.

"It was extremely disappointing getting hurt last season," Woodham said. "Sitting out will hurt any player and I've

been no different. Those other guys are definitely ahead. They had all fall to get in sync with things and I didn't, so I definitely started out behind."

While Cox and Woodham were being disappointed by getting hurt last season, the other two quarterbacks went through their own troubles. Hunter and Williams both redshirted a year ago and found it tough not getting the playing time, in games and in practice, that they were accustomed to having.

"It's tough to get reps out here with five or six quarterbacks," said Williams who played in the same spread offense at Apopka High School in Florida. "You really have to take a lot of mental reps when you're sitting behind and watching the older guys like J.R. You have to watch him and see how he handles things and then do reps in your head because you know you won't get enough reps up under center."

Hunter agrees with Williams saying that he "learned a lot about the offense from watching the older guys" and that while he ran a pro-style offense at Effingham County he's "picking it up pretty well."

"The [spread] offense is new to me," said Hunter. "But I learned a lot from watching J.R. run the offense, how to make reads and what to do on certain plays, stuff like that."

While all four of the signal-callers downplay any notion that there is a battle for the backup spot, they do understand only one of them can get it. "I feel that we're not competing against each other, we're competing to get better," said the 5'10", 175 lb. Williams. "Whoever gets better—we understand—will be the backup quarterback."

And with that all four realize they may not be slated as Revere's heir apparent. But luckily for them, GSU's spread offense has a history of taking extra quarterbacks and making them stars elsewhere on the field.

Instead of having players transfer out of the program when they get beat out of a position, the coaching staff has enjoyed the ability to change players' positions and seeing them flourish. One example was wide receiver Chris Johnson, the former all-state performer from Americus, who moved from quarterback following his freshman season. Johnson ended up setting the GSU record for most receiving yards, touchdown receptions and yards-per-catch average in a season.

On GSU's current roster, more than five players started their careers as quarterbacks only to be moved to wide receiver, slot back or in the defensive secondary. With the moves to everyone's advantage, players are rarely mad at the change.

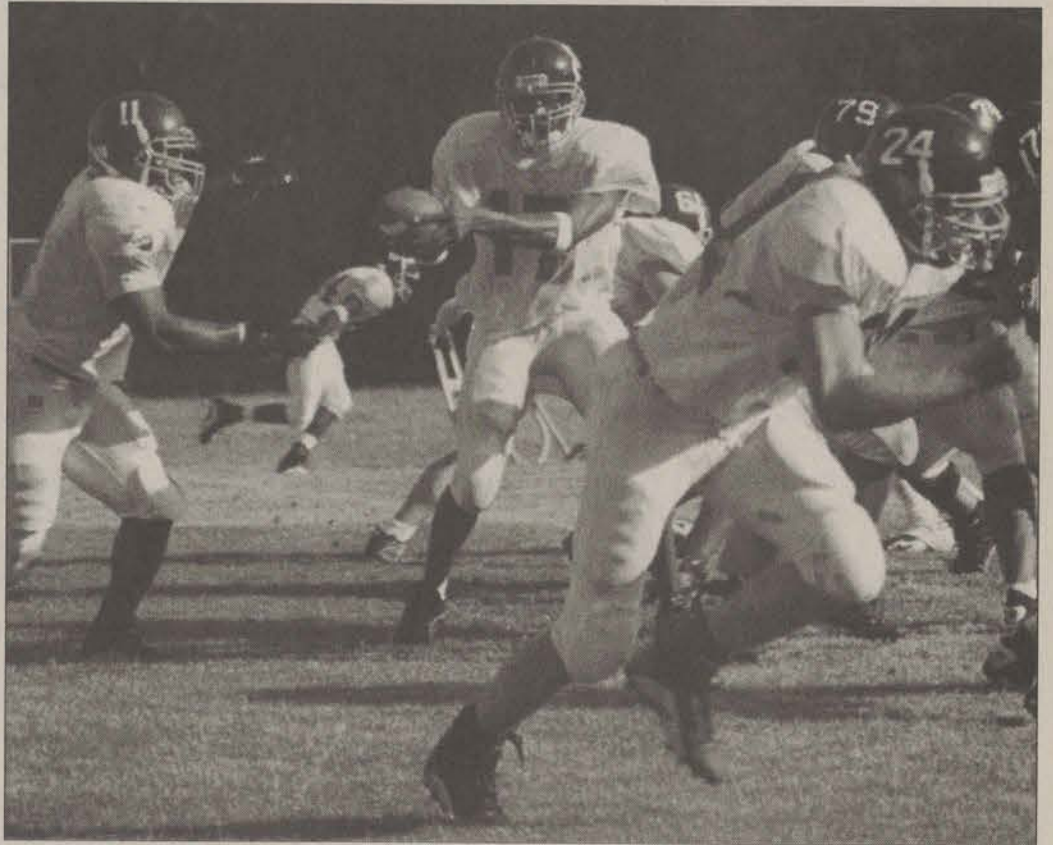
"There is a lot of room for a skill guy to play in this offense so if the guy is a quarterback he's a pretty skilled athlete," said Coach Johnson. "The spread gives them a chance to do a lot of different things and I think they know that coming in."

"The coaches like to recruit a lot of quarterbacks because they typically are the best athletes plus they usually have a quicker understanding of the offense," said former signal-caller Edmund Coley who has moved from quarterback to slotback and finally fullback during his four

years with the Eagles. "The more you know what's going on the less difficult it is to change positions."

"Right, most definitely," Revere agreed. "I remember when Andre [Weathers] moved to receiver then A-back he said it was no problem for him to come in and play because he knew exactly what to do because he had been a quarterback. He walked right into it and played. Being a former quarterback he already knew those positions well."

With the end of spring practice approaching all four have expressed no ill will toward their competitors or the fact that they may be moved to a different position. "We try to make it fun, not really a competition," said Hunter. "It's going to be fun, to tell you the truth. I've been talking to these guys each day about who's going to get it but all we can do is come in here, work hard, and do our best."



**THE COVETED POSITION:** Four players; Melvin Cox, Trey Hunter, Chaz Williams, and Johnathan Woodham, are vying for the quarterback position as Revere's successor.

## Brett Lewis earns SoCon pitcher of the week honors

G-A News Service

The Southern Conference today announced Georgia Southern pitcher Brett Lewis has been named the SoCon's Pitcher-of-the-Week for the week of April 9-15.

Lewis, a 6-4 junior RHP from Jonesboro, GA, threw a complete game six-hitter in leading Georgia Southern to a 2-1 win over College

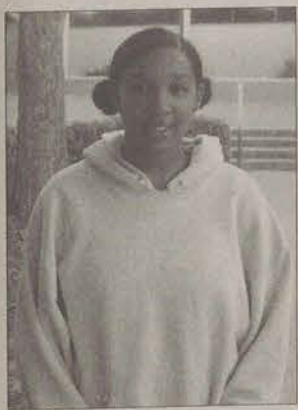
of Charleston on April 13. He allowed just one earned run and did not issue a walk while fanning seven. Lewis allowed just six singles in earning his sixth win of the season.

Lewis now leads Georgia Southern in wins with six and in strikeouts with 63. He is second on the team in earned run average at 4.16.

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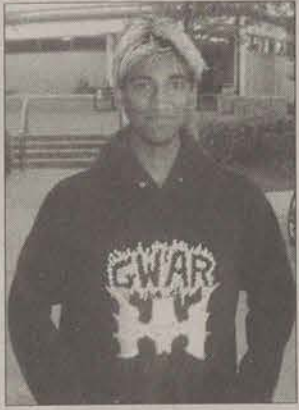
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**Liz Harvey**

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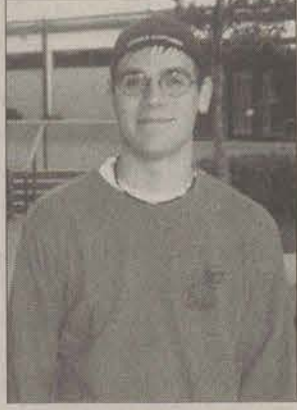
"Run. The wind in my face and the air behind me gives me the strength to go on."



**Nuwan Piyasena**

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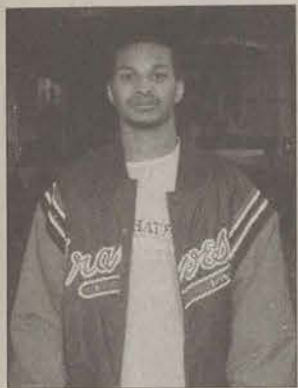
"Playing skee-ball helps me to relieve stress."



**Adam Brady**

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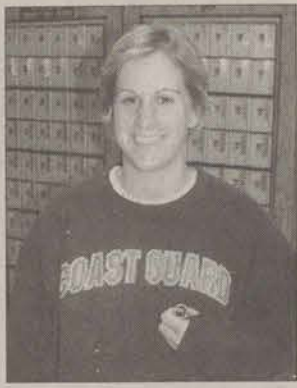
"Anything except study."



**Alex Helton**

Freshman

"Go to the RAC and play basketball."



**Joy Haygood**

Senior

"I do the kickboxing class."



**Kimberly Carraway**

Freshman

"Go out with my friends."

## Peak of sun's cycle forecasts much drama

TMS Campus

Even the Old Farmer's Almanac could have divined the weather this year, at least on the sun: Everyone knew it would be wild and woolly.

The sun's 11-year cycle of activity has just peaked, and it shows no sign of quieting down. The forecast continues to call for auroras, sunspots and solar flares.

In late March, a solar eruption hurled a massive jet of supercharged subatomic particles, which spiraled into Earth's magnetic field and created a spectacular display of northern lights, the night of March 30. Soon after, the biggest sunspot seen in a decade—some 11 Earths, side by side, could have fit inside it—crawled across the face of the sun. Just a few days later, the same region spit out the most violent solar flare seen in 25 years.

Last Monday and Tuesday, the sun spewed a pair of gas eruptions; the faster-moving one overtook and gobbled up the slower-moving one on its way to Earth. Together, the gas clouds slammed into the planet's atmosphere last Wednesday, creating a colorful aurora seen across northern Europe and Canada. The next day, yet another giant eruption hurled more gas in our direction.

More drama may be on the way.

"We're not out of the woods yet as far as big storms are concerned," says Patricia Reiff, a space physicist at Rice University in Houston. She and other scientists couldn't be happier. A fleet of spacecraft constantly monitors the sun, photographing it during every hiccup—and every outburst. As a result, humans are more aware than ever of how profoundly the nearest star shapes our lives.

Solar activity can produce beautiful

auroras, but its flood of energetic particles can also knock out radio communications and increase the radiation risk for astronauts and passengers in high-flying airplanes. In 1989, the last time solar activity peaked, it knocked out power to 6 million people in Quebec. So far, the current solar activity hasn't even turned out California's lights. But it may still.

"We're restarting on the downhill slope," says Marc Hairston, a space scientist at the

University of Texas at Dallas. "But you can still have fluctuations. It's weather. You can still have a cold snap even when you're into spring."



form in one direction in the sun's northern hemisphere and another in the southern. But suddenly, newly created loops traveled in the direction opposite their neighbors—signaling that an important change had transpired inside the sun, she says.

"That tells you when the sun's activity has reached a climax, even though there will be outbursts after that," Reiff says.

Right on schedule, in late March, the huge sunspot group—dubbed "Active Region 9393"—made its debut. Sunspots appear as dim blobs because they are relatively cooler than the rest of the sun's surface. They form where the sun's magnetic field lines have knotted themselves together just beneath the surface. The disturbed magnetism can also produce solar flares, or looping arches of gas, and giant ejections of material.

As the sun rotated, Active Region 9393 eventually slipped onto the far side of the sun. But before it did, it let loose the biggest solar flare seen in a quarter-century. This April 2 display rated at least an X-20 on the solar flare scale; the same scale put the Canadian-power-killing flare at a measly X-15. Because sunspots can persist up to three months, the giant sunspot might still exist on the far side of the sun, says Reiff. Conceivably, she says, Earth might receive another blast from the same region, 27 days after the first eruption, as the sun rotates and the spot faces the planet again.

Sometimes a spectacular solar show spins off a stunning Earth display. In late March, a smaller, unrelated eruption spit out a stream of charged particles, traveling at hundreds of miles a second, toward Earth. But rarely do such eruptions hit the planet. "The sun doesn't care where the Earth is," says Kunches. "But sometimes Earth gets in the way."

Typically, the peak of solar activity comes in two waves: one around the time the sun has the most sunspots and another a few months later. For centuries, scientists have measured the sun's activity by counting how many sunspots dapple its surface. That number peaked early last fall, says Hairston. Yet some of the hottest activity hasn't happened until recently. "This is as good as it's gotten," says Joe Kunches, a space weather forecaster at the Space Environment Center in Boulder, Colo.

Loops of highly magnetized gas usually

Last month, the sun signaled that it had truly reached maximum activity, says Rice's Reiff. It reversed its magnetic field.

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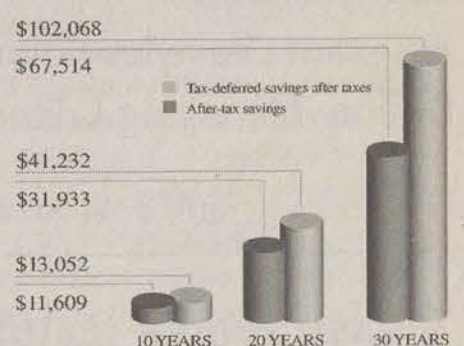
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## Dance team places in National Finals

By Dana K. MacKay  
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

The GSU Dance Team jaunted off to Florida April 4 through the 8 for a little more than some fun and sun. The team of eleven girls went to reap the benefits of dedication, determination and many hours of practice.

The National Dance Championships, held in Daytona Beach, showcased the top 23 collegiate dance teams from the nation. The GSU team placed 11 out of all of the teams there.

The girls performed their jazz-funk show to a montage of "money" themed music. This is the third year that the team has attended the competition and all of the hard work finally paid off.

"Our goal for Nationals was to make it to finals," said one of the team's captains, Amy Herring. "That was our motivation...and we accomplished that."

The GSU dance team is a club sport sponsored by CRI. In order to



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**BUSTIN' A MOVE:** The GSU dance team made it into the finals at the National Competition in Daytona Beach, Florida, proving to all that hard work and dedication can pay off.

pay for the yearly trips to a dance camp and the championship competition, they fundraise throughout the year.

The girls can be seen performing

at men's basketball games and occasionally at women's basketball games. They are also more than happy to make an appearance when called on by the community.

## Punk legend Joey Ramone dead at 49

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Singer Joey Ramone, the punk rock icon whose signature yelp melded with the Ramones' three-chord thrash to launch an explosion of bands like the Clash and the Sex Pistols, died Sunday. He was 49.

Ramone, the gangly lead singer with the leather jacket, tinted glasses and permanently-torn jeans, was hospitalized last month with lymphoma. His death was confirmed Sunday by Arturo Vega, the Ramone's longtime artistic director.

The Ramones, its four members adopted the common last name after forming the band in 1974, came out of Queens, a motley collection of local losers with limited musical skills. Joey became the lead singer only after his drumming proved too rudimentary to keep up with his bandmates' thunderous riffs.

While British bands such as the Sex Pistols and Clash received the media attention once punk rock exploded, both were schooled by the Ramones' tour of England that began on the U.S. Bicentennial, July 4, 1976.

"They changed the world of music. They rescued rock and roll from pretentiousness and unnecessary adornments," said Vega.

Their "do-it-yourself," garage-rock influence still echoes today in bands like Green Day and the Offspring. The low-tech Ramones spent just two days and \$6,000 recording their 1976 debut album.

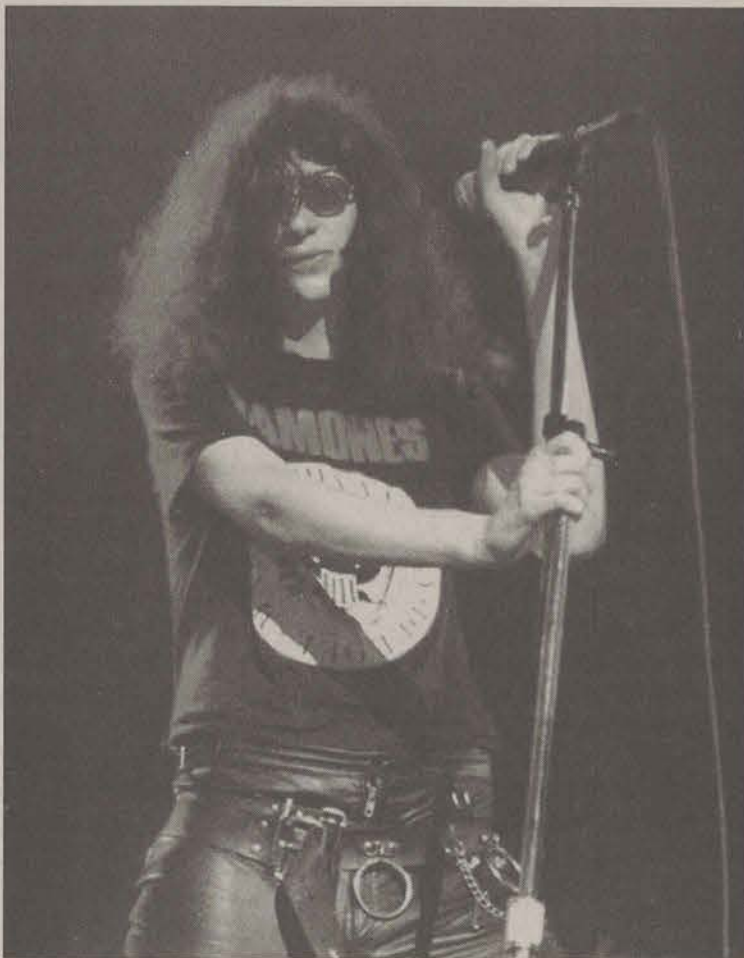
"They're the daddy punk group of all time," said Joe Strummer, lead singer of the Clash, in a recent Spin magazine interview.

Despite their influence and critical acclaim, the Ramones never cracked the Top 40.

Bruce Springsteen, after seeing the Ramones in an Asbury Park, N.J., club, wrote "Hungry Heart" for the band — but his manager convinced The Boss to keep the eventual hit single.

The Ramones' best-known songs reflected their twisted teen years in Queens: "Beat on the Brat," "I Wanna Be Sedated," "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue," "Teenage Lobotomy," "Sheena Is a Punk Rocker."

Joey Ramone was born Jeffrey Hyman on May 19, 1951. His career started during the early 1970s glam-rock era, when he played in several



Special Photo

**REST IN PEACE:** Joey Ramone, often referred to as the "King of Punk," passed away Sunday after battling continuous health problems. He was 49.

New York bands, occasionally under the name Jeff Starship.

But his collaboration with Dee Dee, Johnny and Tommy Ramone was something special. They became fixtures in downtown clubs like CBGBs and Max's Kansas City, joining fellow punkers like Patti Smith and Richard Hell.

The scene eventually produced commercially successful bands like Blondie and the Talking Heads.

The Ramones recorded their first album of two-minute, three-chord blasts in February 1976. The band then earned a loyal cult following with a seemingly endless string of tours where they would crank out 30 songs in 90 minutes.

In 1979, Joey and the band appeared in the Roger Corman movie "Rock N' Roll High School," contributing the title song to the soundtrack. They also did the title track for the film "Pet Semetary," based on the book by Ramones fan Stephen King.

Their last real stab at commercial success came in a bizarre 1980 collabora-

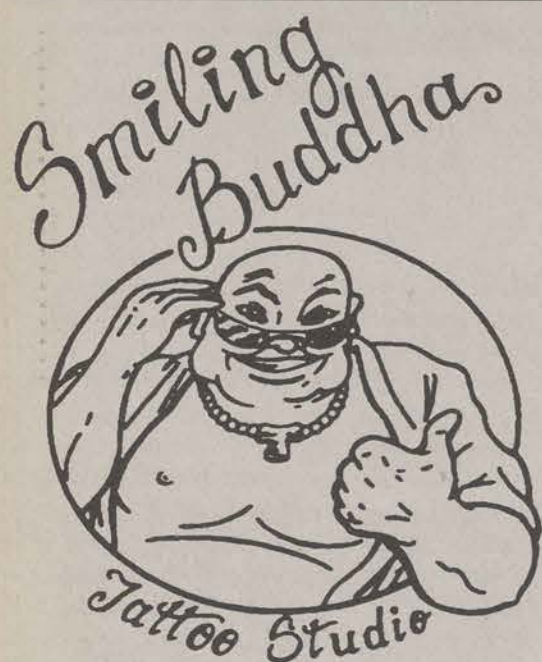
tion with producer Phil Spector, a session that bassist Dee Dee Ramone recalled most for Spector's pulling a gun on the band inside his Beverly Hills mansion.

Joey eventually wound up singing a syrupy version of Spector's classic "Baby, I Love You," the strangest recording of the band's 22-year career. The Spector-produced "End of the Century" did become the Ramones' best-selling record, hitting No. 44 on the charts.

Five years later, the band released "Bonzo Goes to Bitburg," Joey Ramone's angry rant about President Reagan's visit to a German military cemetery.

The Ramones disbanded in 1996 after a tour that followed their final studio album, "Adios Amigos." A live farewell tour album, "We're Outta Here!" was released in 1997.

Since the band's demise, Joey Ramone kept a fairly low profile, occasionally popping up to perform or host shows at Manhattan clubs, making occasional radio show appearances, and working on a solo album that was never released.



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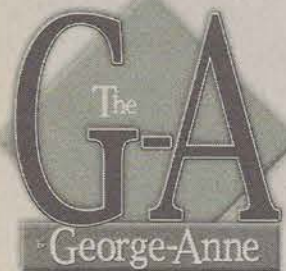
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## Philip Morris' Marlboro Man nearly extinct in today's major magazines

TMS Campus

The Marlboro Man may be the world's most identifiable cigarette advertising symbol, but you'd never know it by thumbing through the pages of U.S. magazines.

In the wake of the historic tobacco litigation settlement, Philip Morris Cos. decided last summer to stop advertising in several magazines whose circulation reached too many children. Nowadays, the No. 1 cigarette brand continues to be placed in fewer magazines — even as several publications seeking to regain ads were able to show that they pass company guidelines.

In fact, media sources say Philip Morris' discount brand, Basic, appears in more magazines than Marlboro — a stunning shift for a company that spent hundreds of millions of dollars in print ads behind its top premium-priced brand over the past two decades.

What has some publishers concerned — especially those who thought Marlboro advertising would come back if they were able to meet Philip Morris' criteria — is that the money hasn't flowed back.

Philip Morris spent roughly \$200 million in advertising in 2000.

The reasons, according to sources, may be twofold. Philip Morris has taken much of the money it had spent behind Marlboro in magazines and is pumping it behind aggressive promotions at the retail level.

Philip Morris' decision to cut some 50 titles last year took roughly \$100 million in advertising out of circulation, sources said. Much of the pull-back came from premium-priced placement in publications, including back covers and front-cover gatefolds.

Fewer than 15 magazines are believed to carry Marlboro advertising — down from more than 75 five years ago.

"I think most people are just waiting to see if this is just temporary," said one magazine source.

Executives at Starcom MediaVest Group, which handles Philip Morris' media buying, and Leo Burnett USA, the cigarette-maker's

ad agency, referred calls to Philip Morris.

The company wouldn't comment, other than to reiterate that it decided to tighten its standards last year.

Philip Morris' decision to increase spending behind Basic comes at a time when the economy is slowing and the brand faces more competition, specifically from Brown & Williamson, which is relaunching its Pall Mall brand as a discount brand.



Special Photo

**SMOKED OUT:** This government advertisement is one of many railing against Philip Morris' use of the Marlboro Man. The Marlboro Man is now being removed not only from magazines that typically reach children, but nearly all major publications.

Some media sources also say Philip Morris may be using Marlboro as a test case to see how well the brand does with minimal advertising support. The driving force might be fear of a backlash if the Marlboro Man begins appearing in more magazines again.

As part of the settlement, tobacco companies agreed to advertising restrictions after critics held up the Marlboro Man and Joe Camel as fueling the problem of underage smoking.



Skiing combines outdoor fun with knocking down trees with your face.

— Dave Barry



# Classifieds, etc.

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## Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Israeli port
- 6 Corrida cheers
- 10 Itemization
- 14 Poet Conrad
- 15 Decisive victory
- 16 Andes people
- 17 Neighbor of Winston-Salem
- 19 Appendectomy reminder
- 20 Actor Marvin
- 21 Seth to Adam
- 22 End-table item
- 23 European river
- 26 Gobbled up
- 28 At all times
- 30 Lion's comment
- 31 Change a file code
- 33 Top off
- 36 Baseball scores
- 37 Pollux's twin
- 38 Memorable time
- 39 Tack on
- 40 Resistance unit
- 41 Mac
- 42 Actor Silver
- 43 Part of AT&T
- 44 Nation on the Baltic Sea
- 46 Hunter's prey
- 47 Metric square measure
- 48 Pain specialist
- 49 Etc.'s cousin
- 50 Open a little
- 52 Sch. grp.
- 53 Lacking: suff.
- 54 Produced
- 56 Strike sharply
- 58 Wash. neighbor
- 60 Galena and mispickel
- 61 Estrangement
- 66 Old sailors
- 67 Christmas carol
- 68 Paul Anka hit
- 69 Different
- 70 Actress Hatcher
- 71 Bedevil

DOWN

- 1 Crane
- 2 Broadcast
- 3 Eisenhower
- 4 Tactile organs
- 5 Frank or Jackson
- 6 Globe
- 7 Unites
- 8 Continental prefix
- 9 Georgia site of a Confederate memorial
- 10 Extra-strong cotton thread
- 11 Put into jail
- 12 Sting
- 13 Canvas cover, briefly
- 18 Investigator's court order
- 23 Listed mistakes
- 24 Higher in volume
- 25 Dorsey, Miller, et al.
- 27 up (unit)
- 29 Part of speech
- 32 Under ideal circumstances
- 34 Cooking smells
- 35 Junies
- 40 Greek peak
- 45 More foolish
- 46 Capsule
- 51 Jackson or Owens
- 54 Small speck
- 55 Sea of Asia
- 57 Hand-cream ingredient
- 59 Avant-garde art movement
- 62 Whitney known for his gin
- 63 Author Fleming
- 64 John's Yoko
- 65 Vote against

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### Solutions

ACROSS

- 1 ISRAEL
- 6 CORRIDA
- 10 ITEMIZATION
- 14 CONRAD
- 15 VICTORY
- 16 ANDES
- 17 NEIGHBOR
- 19 REMINDER
- 20 MARVIN
- 21 ADAM
- 22 ENDTABLE
- 23 RHODAN
- 26 Gobbled
- 28 ALL
- 30 LION
- 31 CHANGE
- 33 TOP
- 36 SCORES
- 37 POLLUX
- 38 TIME
- 39 TACK
- 40 RESISTANCE
- 41 MAC
- 42 SILVER
- 43 ATT
- 44 ESTONIA
- 46 HUNTER
- 47 METRIC
- 48 PAIN
- 49 ETC
- 50 OPEN
- 52 SCH
- 53 LACKING
- 54 PRODUCED
- 56 STRIKE
- 58 WASH
- 60 GALENA
- 61 ESTRANGEMENT
- 66 OLD
- 67 CAROL
- 68 ANKA
- 69 DIFFERENT
- 70 HATCHER
- 71 BEDEVIL

DOWN

- 1 CRANE
- 2 BROADCAST
- 3 EISENHOWER
- 4 TACTILE
- 5 JACKSON
- 6 GLOBE
- 7 UNITES
- 8 CONTINENTAL
- 9 GEORGIA
- 10 EXTRA
- 11 JAIL
- 12 STING
- 13 CANVAS
- 18 INVESTIGATOR
- 23 MISTAKES
- 24 HIGHER
- 25 DORSEY
- 27 UP
- 29 PART
- 32 UNDER
- 34 COOKING
- 35 JUNIES
- 40 GREEK
- 45 MORE
- 46 CAPSULE
- 51 JACKSON
- 54 SMALL
- 55 SEA
- 57 HAND
- 59 AVANT
- 62 WHITNEY
- 63 FLEMING
- 64 JOHN
- 65 AGAINST

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**FUN COLLEGE** student-I will babysit your kids of any age! I have transportation and experience. Call Sandy:541-0523.

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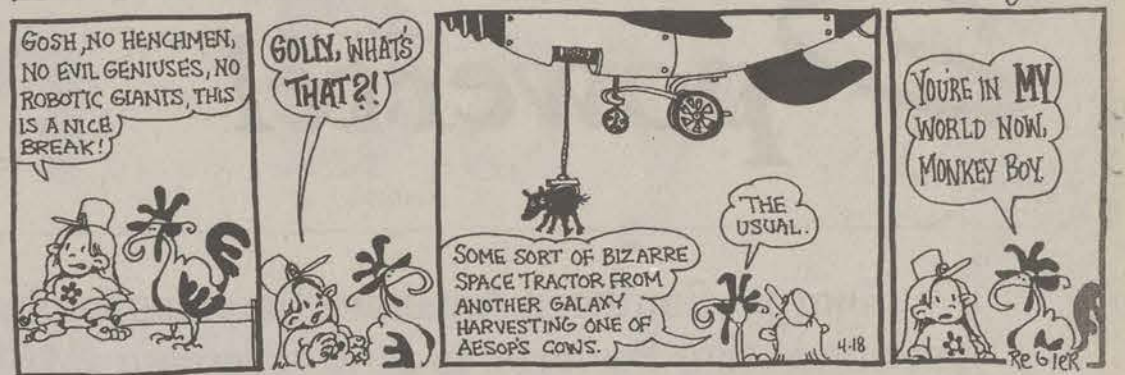
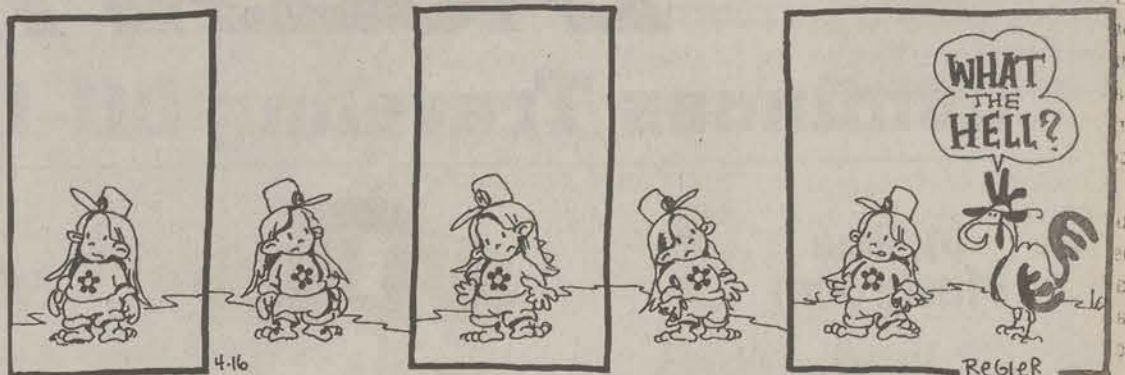
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**BRAND NEW** apartment for rent, two bedroom/ two bath with washer and dryer. Only five minutes form campus. Very reasonable price. For more info, call Allison at 685-2201.

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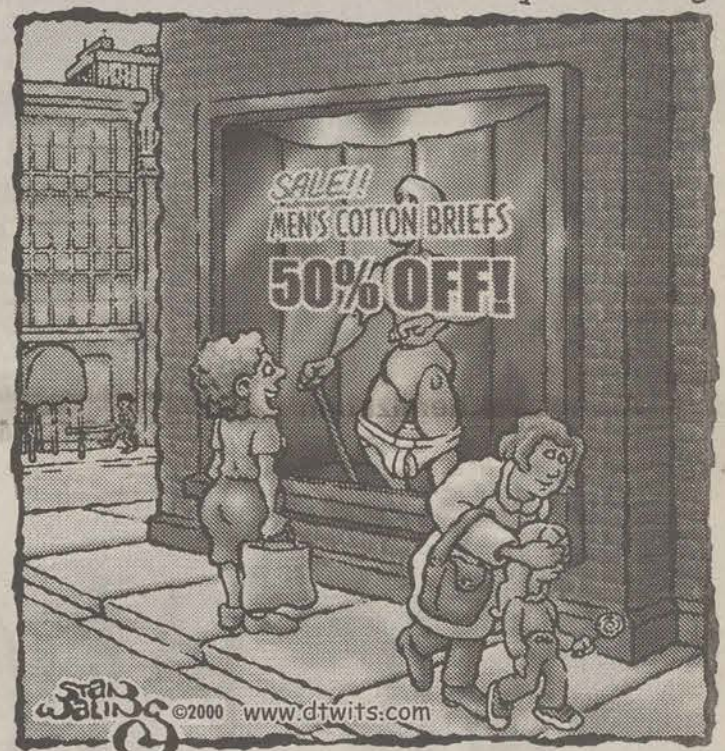
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## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



in August but can resign if needed 681-2834

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a 4 bedroom house. Satellite system, quiet neighborhood. Only \$200/Month. May rent free! 489-8073

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 4 bedroom townhouse at Campus Courtyard with three females call 688-2934. Leave a message.

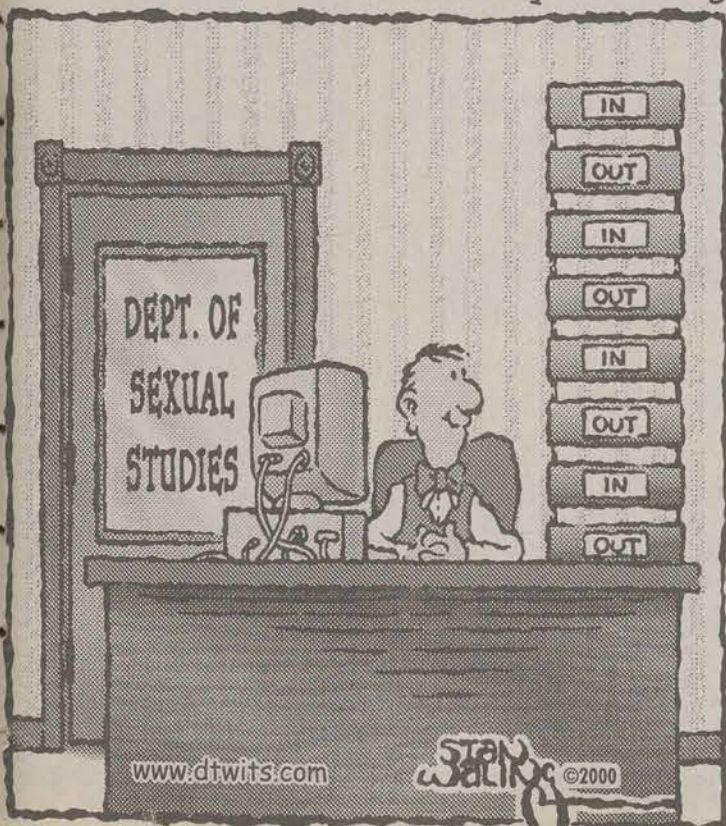
**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed in Towne Club. Rent is \$265 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Alicia or Katie at 688-3157 or [gsuangel211@hotmail.com](mailto:gsuangel211@hotmail.com) for more information and to apply.

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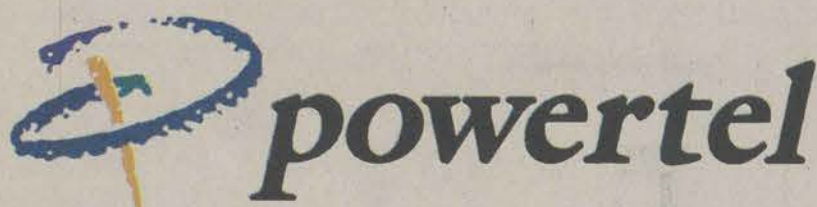
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## WWF programming continues with growing unpredictability

By Michael Russo  
Staff Writer

Though I'm a fan of the sports entertainment industry, it's not often that I praise the World Wrestling Federation for their originality and unpredictability, typically because more times than not, they lack in that department. This is not to say I don't enjoy watching WWF Programming, it's just that when you're very much consumed with the business aspect of the company, you're always thinking how things can be better. I however, have an unfair advantage. It's always easier to critique something and explain how you thought it could have done better, then to come up with the idea on your own and make it come to life before millions.

For the last week, I've found both SmackDown! and RAW to be very innovative. Though the shows have lacked here and there in other departments, I like what the creative team has done with the Hardy Boys, Triple H, and Steve Austin. The WWF seems to be trying to break away from their mold, so to speak. Rather than have Triple H and Austin decimate the Hardy Boys in a mixed gender tag match, which would have been the norm, Lita scored the pin on Stephanie McMahon-Helmsley. Not only was this shocking, but the result was a powerful ending to Monday night's live broadcast, which in turn made SmackDown! all

the more exciting Thursday night.

If it weren't for WWF.com giving away the Intercontinental title match on their splash screen Wednesday morning, I would have never guessed Jeff would have scored a victory over the five time WWF Champion, Triple H. Jeff's loss this past Monday night however, was a different story. It would have been nice to see Triple H get duked again, but we all know how the creative team loves "The Game", so I can't say I was all that too surprised. But when the "Brothers of Destruction" came walking out, well lets just say that made up for Jeff's title loss.

I like what I'm seeing. I like how more Superstars are being given an opportunity to move up the ladder. In my opinion, both Matt and Jeff have exhausted the fans in the tag team ranks; but this is a good thing. The two brothers from Cameron, NC have done such a great job in the tag team competition that it's only fitting they're given a chance to compete on another level. With more time on the mic, and more ring time with competitors the caliber of Austin and Triple H, who knows how far they can go? Maybe as far as Shawn Michaels did when he and Marty Jannetty went their separate ways. I only hope that, unlike The Rockers, both Matt and Jeff excel rather than one being left behind.

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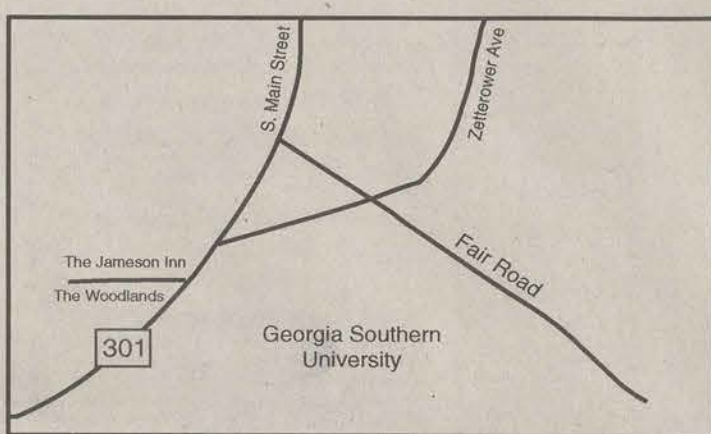
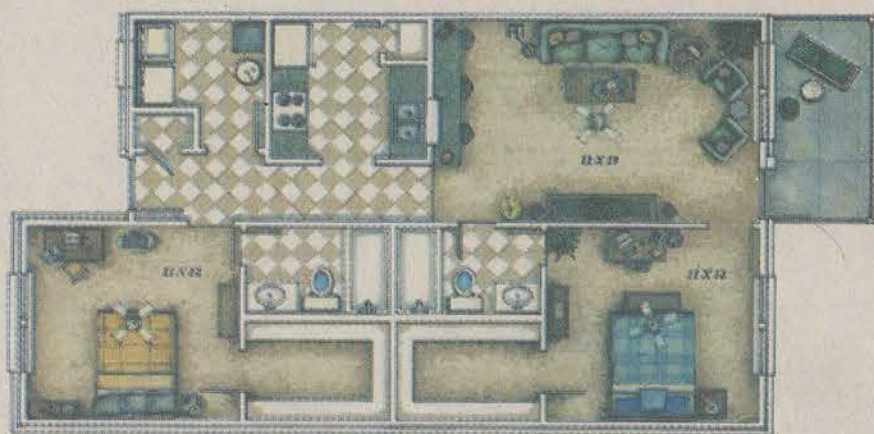


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## Latest Pulitzer-winning poet sought distraction at theater

Associated Press

PORT REPUBLIC, N.J. — Poet Stephen Dunn knew the Pulitzer Prize would be awarded Monday, but he couldn't bear to sit at home and wait for the telephone to ring. So he sought distraction at the movies.

Dunn, 61, and his wife, Lois, went to a matinee showing of "The Widow of Saint-Pierre," a French film starring Juliette Binoche. A professor from The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Dunn won the poetry prize Monday. The movie he saw accomplished what he had hoped it would: "It's a movie that does engage you, so it properly distracted me," he said.

Dunn said he received a tip over the weekend that he had won.

"I had some foreknowledge this weekend. I can't tell who leaked it, but I knew it was going to happen," he said.

Still, he wanted to hear it officially. He got home from the movies and learned he had won through a succession of congratulatory phone calls. But an hour after the award was announced, he still had not received an official call, either from the Pulitzer committee or his editor.

"It's probably because I've been on the phone. They're probably trying to get me," he said. "There's been no official call, except as soon as it was on the AP wire, I've been getting calls."

Dunn won the poetry award for his volume of original verses "Different Hours," his 11th collection. He also has published two books of essays.

Dunn, who has taught poetry at The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey for 26 years, said winning feels "a little amazing."

"I was thrilled. It's something you think about, but you can't allow yourself to expect, given the nature of prizes and the nature of who the judges might be. I suspect it was just the convergence of, I hope, the strength of the book and judges who were kindred to it." Dunn said "Different Hours" is his best work.

"I would like to think it takes on the human condition, but that's perhaps too broad," he said.

"I was ready to write (this) at this time of my life," he said. "I suspect it's colored some by aging and mortality issues, but it's a book that's not without humor either."

As for the \$7,500 prize money, Dunn, who enjoys playing poker at Atlantic City's casinos, said, "I'm tempted to say it'll be casino money, but I'll probably be more judicious than that."

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