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Welcome back to campus



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



The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

Classifieds 6 Opinions 4
Comics 5 Sports 3
Crossword 5 Campus News 2
Tuesday, January 7, 1992
Vol. 64 No. 22

912/681-5246

Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

Weight-loss resolution: the safe way

By Jamie Baylis
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's a new year and time for yet another diet for millions of Americans.

After a holiday of unabashed eating and drinking, overindulgers are not ready to give up the ghost of diets past. They're going to lose that weight once and for all.

But please, not all at once, experts warn the overzealous. Study after study confirms the dangers and ineffectiveness of starvation or semi-starvation diets, which can increase the risk of gallstones, rob your bones of calcium, disrupt moods and sleep, encourage subsequent bingeing and even lead to heart failure.

What's more, your body -- a machine primed for survival -- will try to trip you up by conserving calories if it thinks your intake is dangerously low.

Likewise, yo-yo dieting, the lose-and-gain cycle of so many dieters, has been shown to increase the likelihood of coronary heart disease and earlier death from all causes. Some evidence also indicates it may make weight loss more difficult each time a new diet is started.

And don't cover your ears, because this is really important: Exercise, exercise, exercise. It's critical to work the muscles if you want to lose weight, and more so if you want to keep it off.

On its face, losing weight is a simple equation -- you must expend more energy than your body takes in. But each body brings its idiosyncrasies to the process.

The key variables are calories consumed, the amount and intensity of exercise, and how much energy the body burns at rest. This last factor -- called resting metabolic rate -- varies in everyone and is partly genetic, but generally the heavier you are, the more calories you burn when you're just sitting around. Like a gas-guzzling car, you need more calories to keep a large body idling.

Here's how those variables interact. As soon as you are consuming fewer calories than your body is using, it turns to its energy stores. These come in two types: non-fat and fat reserves.

Your non-fat reserves are glycogen, which are carbohydrate stores found in the liver and muscle tissue. These are your limited, short-term energy supplies. They are easy for your body to convert into glucose for energy, so it goes for them first. Why get up and change the channel when you can use the remote?

At the beginning of a diet, you'll lose this non-fat tissue and a lot of water. Water is bound with sugar in your glycogen reserves, so it goes when they go. And most diets are low in salt, promoting further water loss.

Initially, "it's unavoidable to lose some water and some lean tissue," says Allan Geliebter, an obesity expert at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan. "But you're trying to lose fat."

After a few days, much of your glycogen reserves are used and your body finally goes to your other, long-term reserve: fat.

The fat becomes mobilized and those fat cells start shrinking. Your weight loss slows down and you lose less water, but you are now losing real fat, which unlike glycogen, can be stored in very large quantities.

Unfortunately, it appears that you cannot get rid of fat cells. But you can diet, says Geliebter, so that each fat cell reduces, although a severely obese person, who will have a high fat-cell count, will find it very hard to reduce individual cells enough to become thin.

Brown wins city council race

By Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

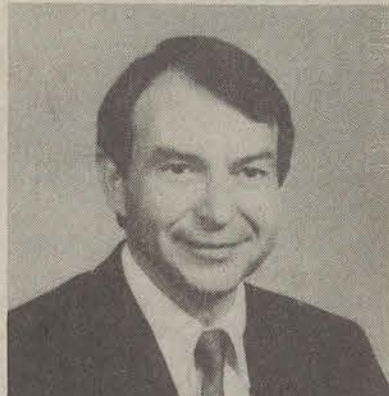
Incumbent Charles Brown was re-elected to his post as city councilman for District 4B in the Statesboro election held Dec. 6. District 4B includes the GSU area.

Of the 268 ballots cast in the district, Brown received 232 votes. John West, Brown's opponent, received 46 votes.

Brown also defeated West a year earlier in a special election to fill the space vacated by Hal Averitt, who had been elected mayor of Statesboro.

The only other contested race in the city was in District 2.

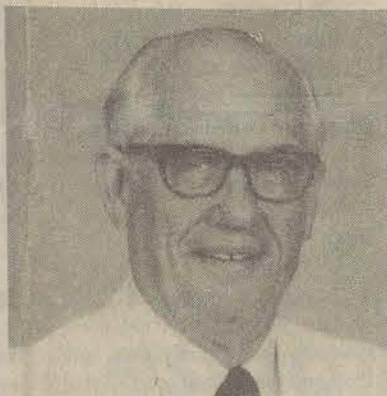
David Shumake, the incumbent in District 2 received 241 votes while his challenger, Earl Jones, received 38 votes.



Charles Brown

According to City Clerk and Election Superintendent Susan Mock, 733 (eleven percent) of the city's registered voters cast ballots in the election, including 14 absentee ballots.

Incumbents Bo Hook, John Newton and Eddie Rushing were



John West

unopposed in the election and were re-elected.

Statesboro city councilmen serve four-year terms, but possible re-districting as a result of the city's proposed annexation plan could prompt another election to be held in about a year.

West requests ballot recount and investigation

By Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

After losing the Statesboro city council election for District 4B, John West requested a recount of the ballots.

West lost to incumbent Charles Brown by a 46-232 margin. Those totals were confirmed in the recount on Dec. 11.

According to published reports, City Attorney Sam Brannen said West was not eligible for a recount, but Election Superintendent Susan Mock granted the request to clear any possible questions as to the fairness of the election.

According to West, after the recount he mailed a written request for a state investigation of the election to the state attorney general's office.

State investigator Gene W. E. Douglass spoke to West and Mock shortly after the request was mailed, said West, who has not received any further word on the investigation.

West would not discuss the reason(s) for the investigation request.



The stars of halftime...

The Southern Explosion dance team performed at halftime during the Lady Eagles' 86-82 win over Radford in the Lady Eagle

Invitational. Marshall and Kent State also played in the tournament Saturday. (Photo by Robby Weatherly)

Former GSU policeman guilty of child molestation

Blackburn given seven years in state prison

By Misty McPherson
News Editor

A former GSU police officer was found guilty of two counts of child molestation and aggravated child molestation and sentenced to seven years in state prison.

Albert R. (Randy) Blackburn, 40, was sentenced Nov. 26 to concurrent seven year terms on each of the charges. He was also given seven years probation to be served concurrently and must participate in counseling while in prison.

Other special conditions are that Blackburn must pay child support to Sharon Blackburn and provide counseling to the victims.

"This was not a typical case," said Joe Martin, district attorney. "There was no plea bargaining."

According to Martin an agreement could not be reached between the district attorney and Blackburn's lawyer. Blackburn entered an open ended plea.

Blackburn was arrested at his home on June 17.

Prior to his arrest, Blackburn resigned the post he held for 15 years at GSU.

According to police, the victims were juveniles who knew Blackburn.

See Blackburn, page 5

"Distance learning" utilized at GSU

GSU News Service

GSU and Jesup' Altamaha Technical Institute made state educational history in October when they were linked in an experimental "distance learning" system.

"This gives us the ability to deliver graduate level and highly specialized programs to more than one site at the same time," said James Manning, dean of the School of Technology. "It puts us further along the road to truly becoming a regional university."

The technique enables GSU to broadcast course to remote sites in the state and allows the students at those sites to interact with the professor as though they were in the same room.

Three distance learning courses at Altamaha Tech will be taught by GSU professors beginning this month.

Walter Sessoms, senior vice president of Bell South Services, which is helping to fund the pilot project, thinks this might be just the start of future cooperation be-

tween private and public entities to improve education in the state.

"I believe what is taking place between these two institutions is going to improve the quality of life for all Georgia for generations to come," said Sessoms. "We are seeing the type of cooperation that is going to be required between the private and public sectors. Bringing together the efforts of government and business is a key to solving problems facing education in America."

Bell South, DOAS Communications and Southern Bell have absorbed the startup cost to date estimated at \$55,000 per classroom.

The system operates by placing video cameras and monitors at each site and sending the signal over conventional telephone lines -- a method significantly less expensive than a satellite link.

Manning said GSU can utilize distance learning to offer courses that otherwise would not be available due to lack of stu-

dents at a single site. The same course offered at four or five sites can constitute a normal-sized class.

"This will enable communities to offer courses to the benefit of their residents' educational opportunities and economic development," he said, adding that the system will soon be able to link GSU professors with up to six remote sites at one time.

Although the ATI courses are the pilot program for GSU's system, the ability of distance learning to respond to regional needs is already being tested. When Altamaha Tech was left without a teacher for one of its course midway through fall quarter, its administration asked if GSU could take over the class via the system. The University agreed, and according to the new instructor, George Clark, the system works beautifully.

"It was remarkable," said Clark, an associate professor of

See EDUCATION, page 5

Statesboro hosts 1-AA championship game

By Eric Weisenmiller
Sports Editor

For the third consecutive year Georgia Southern and Statesboro served as host for the I-AA National Championship game.

This year's event differed significantly from the first two in that Statesboro's own Georgia Southern Eagles were unable to defend their national title in Allen E. Paulson stadium. GSU has twice been crowned national champion on their home turf (in '89 and '90).

The title game was no less exciting, however, going down to the last play of the game to decide the victor.

The match-up of the Penguins of Youngstown State University and the Thundering Herd of Marshall University played to a national television audience via a CBS telecast and a near-capacity crowd.

After trailing 17-6 at the be-



ginning of the fourth quarter, Youngstown State used a 19-point scoring explosion in the final stanza to tip the scales in their favor.

The Penguin offense strayed from its usual ground-oriented attack and took to the air in order to reduce the scoring deficit and secure a 25-17 victory.

See YOUNGSTOWN, page 3

Announcements

Tuesday, January 7

• *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Thursday, January 9

• "Oil paintings, Drawings, Dolls and Photos" will be opening

at noon in Foy Fine Arts Building, Gallery 303. Admission is free, and the Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The exhibit will be on display until the end of the month.

Friday, January 10

• *Doc Hollywood*, starring Michael J. Fox, will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission costs \$1 with Student I.D. and \$2 General Admission.

Saturday, January 11

• *Doc Hollywood* will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, January 12
• *Fisher King*, starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges, will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission costs

\$1 with Student I.D. and \$2 General Admission.

Monday, January 13

• *Fisher King* will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 14

• Comedians Howie Marmor and Jay Mohr will be performing in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

• The film *Before the Revolution* will be showing at the Union Theatre at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50

• There will be a performance

in the Faculty Recital Series by D. Graves, who will be playing the cello. The performance will be held at the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, January 15

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

Friday, January 17

• *Little Man Tate*, starring and directed by Jody Foster, will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7

and 9:30 p.m. Admission costs \$1 with Student I.D. and \$2 General Admission.

Saturday, January 18

• *Little Man Tate* will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, January 19

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

Campus Briefs

Students selected for WHO's WHO

The following students have been selected for inclusion in the 1991-92 edition of WHO's WHO. The National WHO's WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges program recognizes outstanding students from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning.

This honor was bestowed on the following outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements: Shon Allbritton, Patrick Bass, Gerald Baygents, David Berny, Melissa Paige Carper, William G. Chambers, Jr., Robert Cedric Cox and Michelle Cutforth.

Also Kelly Helene Deal, Joely Eidson, Angela Freeman, Jennifer Galloway, Melissa Lynn Lukehart, Joseph Craig Molmer, Shannon Nolen, Karyn Ogata and Claudine Maria Oros.

Also Justin Evans Pettigrew, Cathy Powell, Renea Simmons, Wendy Stambaugh, Jonna Faith Tatum, Michael Thurman, Ashley Veteto, William Waller, Tony Ken Ward, Dawn Wellborn and Charles Christopher White.

Local volunteers sought for exchange program

Spanish Heritage (SHE), a non-profit student exchange organization dedicated to promoting Spanish language and Hispanic culture in North America, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to be Area Representatives for its program within the community.

Area Representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, Host Families, Students and SHE Offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

If you feel this is an ideal way to learn about Spanish and Latin American culture while sharing your local area with eager high school teenage students, please call 1-800-888-9040 for further information.

Commissioner Tim Ryles offers assistance

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

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

If you can not meet with the Investigator during these hours, you can write to Ryles.

Transmitters implated to track bald eagles

By Susan Gilmore

Seattle Times

SEATTLE - When Aretha is released on Washington state's Skagit River Monday, she will be carrying in her feathers a payload of communication equipment that could give scientists important clues to the survival of injured animals released to the wild.

Aretha, a 2-year-old bald eagle at the Woodland Park Zoo here, was implanted Friday with two transmitters that could track her movements for a year or more.

One, a satellite transmitter, was first used last year on another zoo eagle treated for injuries and released on the Skagit River. The second is a standard radio transmitter.

If all goes well, scientists hope Aretha will return to her home in Southeast Alaska, 1,000 miles away. It won't be an easy trip; Aretha is blind in one eye.

It was a difficult decision to release the eagle, admitted zoo veterinarian Darin Collins. "It's a judgment call. Do we put her out in the wild to see if she can make it, or have her live her life in captivity?"

Aretha has only been at the zoo for a month, brought here from the Alaska Raptor and Rehabilitation Center in Sitka.

An eye infection left the eagle blind, said Scott Ford, a technician at the Sitka center who was at the Seattle zoo Friday to watch scientists attach the transmitters onto the eagle.

Ford said it was the policy of the Sitka center not to release one-eyed birds, but Aretha has a



strong, stubborn streak. "We thought she'd be better in the wild, and her chances would be better if released down here," he said.

Aretha's release is an experimental, joint project of the Woodland Park Zoo and the Center for Wildlife Conservation, a regional organization dedicated to the preservation of endangered species.

In the past scientists have used VHF transmitters to monitor eagles released into the wild.

While that equipment worked well as long as the birds remained on the Skagit lowlands near Puget Sound, when eagles flew over ridges to migrating grounds the birds were hard to trace.

The satellite transmitter, attached to Aretha through a Teflon harness, will allow scientists to track her movements over greater distances and over a longer period of time. It is the latest technology available to track animals released to the wild.

Both kinds of transmitters were placed on the 12-pound eagle. The VHF equipment, the size of a walnut, was stitched to tail feathers and will fall off when the feathers molt this summer.

Scientists hope the satellite transmitter, secured with cotton stitches, will remain on Aretha for at least a year until the stitches dissolve and the transmitter falls off.

Together the two transmitters weigh about 4 ounces.

"We want to track the birds to make sure they are doing well and adapting well to the wild," said Ernie Rose, a raptor keeper at the zoo. "We want to see how

this bird interacts with wild birds."

Aretha will be released on the upper Skagit River, where officials hope an early salmon run will provide a reliable source of food.

"My hope is she'll go back to Alaska, and that's why we put a long-distance tracking device on her," said Rose. "It's possible she could be up there in a week or less, but we don't know. We hope she stays here for a few months."

We need more of your type...

American Red Cross



The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

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

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

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

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

• Students and student groups: Free (25 words or less)
• GSU faculty, departments or affiliates: Free (25 words or less)
• Others groups or businesses: \$5.00 (25 words or less, 2 issues)*
• Retail classified display: \$5.00 per column inch

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, a local address and telephone number. No free ads will be accepted via telephone. Only one free ad per person per week.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

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

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



Georgia Power District Manager Frank Beacham recently presented a check to GSU President Nicholas Henry for the S.E.N.S.E. program. (Special Photo)

Georgia Power supports GSU museum's project

GSU News Service

The Georgia Power Foundation has renewed its support of the GSU Museums' Project S.E.N.S.E. (Science Education Network for the Southeast) with a \$10,000 gift.

District Manager Frank Beacham recently presented a check for \$10,000 to University President Nick Henry for the purchase of science kits and exhibits. Also present were Museum Director Del Presley and S.E.N.S.E. Director Charlie Cox.

The kits are used for science teaching in 200 rural classrooms of the project's 20-county service region.

Last year Georgia Power supported the program by helping the Museum purchase a van delivery of the kits and exhibits around Southeast Georgia.



FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92

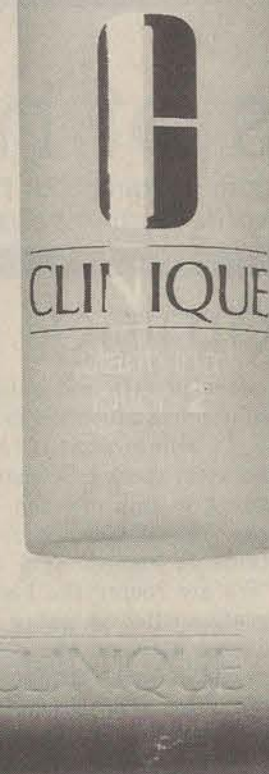
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Rod's Review

By Rod Swinson

Staff Writer

Well in case you haven't been officially welcomed, let me take this time to officially welcome you to the 1992 edition of Rod's Review.

I really enjoyed conversing with you last year, because I did all of the talking. But this year I want to change the format of our conversation.

I want to invoke responses from you, so that you will feel more involved in our little discussion each week.

I hope to discuss some issues that will warrant either written agreement or argument. (Let me clarify. When I say argument, I mean something of intellectual substance and relevance to the issue.)

Well on to the first issue of this quarter.

No it's not the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP(S). But the issue will be discussed.

The issue really pertains to the amount of money floating around in the sports world.

Example: Bobby Bonilla signs a contract worth some \$28 million to run, catch and swing at a baseball for the New York Mets.

Example: Raghib "Rocket" Ismail signs a contract estimated at somewhere around \$26 million to play for the Toronto Argonauts to run after and catch a football.

Example: Michael "Air" Jordan earns mega trillions of millions of dollars to run, jump and endorse a basketball. (Yes, I am still a major fan of Jordan and the Bulls.)

Each example in my opinion shows the ridiculous values and misplaced emphasis that this highly intellectual and technological society has on sports.

How in the world can we condone paying an athlete so much money to do what he loves to do so much that he or she will do the same thing for 10% of what he is paid.

This same advanced society complains daily at the salary that a doctor earns, even though he has a major role in keeping people alive around here.

This same advanced society sits back and laughs and jokes about how the educators of this country at any level earn a very minimum salary.

This same advanced society allow the men and women who fight to keep this country free and alive to earn what we term as "pretty good," but really for the job that they do, is not worth the time.

Yes, I know that players have a risk of getting hurt and should be paid for that, but the armed services of the country risk their lives and are not paid as such.

(In this day and age, a teacher risks his or her life everyday, dealing with the guns and knives that sit in their classrooms.)

Tell me, where do the revenues really come from?

It comes from us (me included) who are such loyal fans that no matter how much it cost, we're going to go and pay to watch these athletes perform.

Most of the performers earn too much money. Too much, meaning that if they gave 100% they could not spend all of the money that they really don't earn.

This society can not tolerate a college athlete receiving as little as \$5 that the NCAA doesn't know about.

Personally I feel that a college player of any sport should be allowed to receive some sort of money to compensate for their risk, and it will cut down on the \$200 for sweeping off a drive way.

Maybe I am wrong for the way I feel, but this is the way I feel and I want someone besides my closest associates to know it.

If anyone out there does not agree or agrees with what I'm saying, write me at the *George Anne* (by way of a "Letter to the Editor") and I will gladly print your view on the matter.

It's time we express the way we feel about the issues. Maybe one of the many voices will be heard.

LIKED BY MANY...
CUSSSED BY SOME...
READ BY THEM ALL.

Lady Eagles outlast Kent State to win Invitational



Beverly Copeland puts one up against a Radford defender. (Photo by Robbie Weatherly)

By Michael Strong

Assistant Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles stormed past Kent State 110-101 to take the Lady Eagle Invitational Saturday night.

The game was a seesaw affair throughout that saw GSU build leads as high as 16 points, but each time the Lady Flashes came back to make it close.

"They knew that there would be this kind of pressure," said GSU coach Drema Greer. "This is a tough field."

The one constant in the game was senior forward Gwen Thomas. She scored 33 points and had eight rebounds. More importantly, when the Lady Eagles needed a basket she produced. GSU relied on her when they were down.

"You always expect that from your big gun," said Greer.

For her efforts Thomas was named the tournament MVP. But Thomas downplayed the award and shared the credit with her teammates.

"We've got a lot of depth on this year's team," she said. "I feel they can pick up the slack when I'm down."

Freshman Eagle guard Janice Johnson scored 24 points and was named to the all-tournament team. Johnson felt that playing at home made a difference in the tournament.

"It's great to be at home," she said. "It's great win at home for us."

In a game that was up-and-down from the beginning, the Eagles went to Thomas early in Kent forwards Ann Forbes and Amy Sherry scored early to keep it close.

The Lady Eagles built up a seven point lead midway through the first half on a three-pointer by the game as she scored nine of the team's first 11 points for an 11-6 lead.

But as they did all night, the Lady Flashes remained composed and closed the gap with solid play on the inside and the perimeter.

Johnson for a 26-19 lead, but

Forbes hit two easy layups to shrink the lead to three points.

Just before halftime Johnson hit a layup and guard Beverly Copeland sank two free throws and a 14-footer for a six point lead.

Once again, the Lady Flashes would not go away. Forbes hit two short jumpers and forward Amanda Kaleps drilled a turnaround jumper to knot the score at halftime 51-51.

Thomas led all scorers at the half with 18 points and five rebounds. Kent was led by Forbes and Sherry who had 12 and ten points respectively.

The Lady Eagles started the second half the same way they started the game - on the run.

They sprinted out to a nine point lead in which they got contributions from everyone.

Forwards Shenise Crockett and Toy Williams hit layups on the run and guard Jill Dunn hit two jumpers during the run.

After Kent got within five points, the Lady Eagles went on a 21-9 run for a 91-73 lead and the game - it seemed.

The Lady Flashes then went on a 21-7 run to pull within four points 99-94. In spite of the spurt Greer wasn't worried.

"I wasn't worried," she said. "We just needed to raise our game intensity higher and we did. This game was a confidence builder for us."

Thomas and Johnson put the game away in the final moments with layups and free throws for the victory.

Kent had four scorers in double figures with Forbes leading the way with 20 points and Sherry adding 18 points and nine rebounds. Sherry was also named to all-tournament team.

Greer felt that the Lady Eagles would have to attack and be aggressive and her game plan demonstrated this by her team's relentless running of the floor. Fortunately, the Lady Eagles depth allowed them to do this.

"This is probably the deepest squad I've had," she said. "So I could run [substitutes] in and out."

The victory raised their record to 7-4. The ladies will begin their conference schedule at home against the Teddy Bears of Mercer on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Youngstown State ices national title

Continued from page 1

YSU quarterback Ray Isaacs completed nine of 15 passing attempts for 198 yards. He threw for one touchdown and had no interceptions.

After a first half which saw only three Youngstown State points mount the scoreboard, the Thundering Herd scored 17 points in the third quarter while YSU could only manage another field goal.

Marshal quarterback Michael Payton Threw for two scores within five minutes of each other.

The first was a 13-yarder to Troy Brown with just 4:46 gone in the second half. The second gave the Herd a 14-3 lead after Payton connected with Ricardo Clark on a 18-yard strike.

Marshall tacked on three more with a 37-yard Dewey Klein field goal as time ran out in the third quarter of play.

Marshall found themselves with a 17-6 lead and one quarter away from a national championship—but it wasn't meant to be.

Youngstown turned the tide and held the Herd scoreless in the fourth quarter.

The Penguins, led by Isaacs, came out throwing. A acrobatic scoring reception by Herb Williams brought the Penguins to within five points with 13:38 remaining in the game.

Following an unsuccessful 30 yard field goal by Klein, Youngstown drove 80 yards in eight plays to grab the lead on Ryan Wood's 3-yard scoring run.

YSU clinged to a one-point lead after the two-point conversion failed.

Isaacs' QB counterpart Michael Payton racked-up 363 yards for Marshall, but the difference in the game seemed to be turnovers. Two Payton passes were picked-off on the afternoon.

Another Payton turnover nipped the subsequent Marshall comeback attempt in the bud. While deep in their own territory Payton coughed-up the ball and YSU's Chris Vecchione recovered on the Marshall 14 yard line.

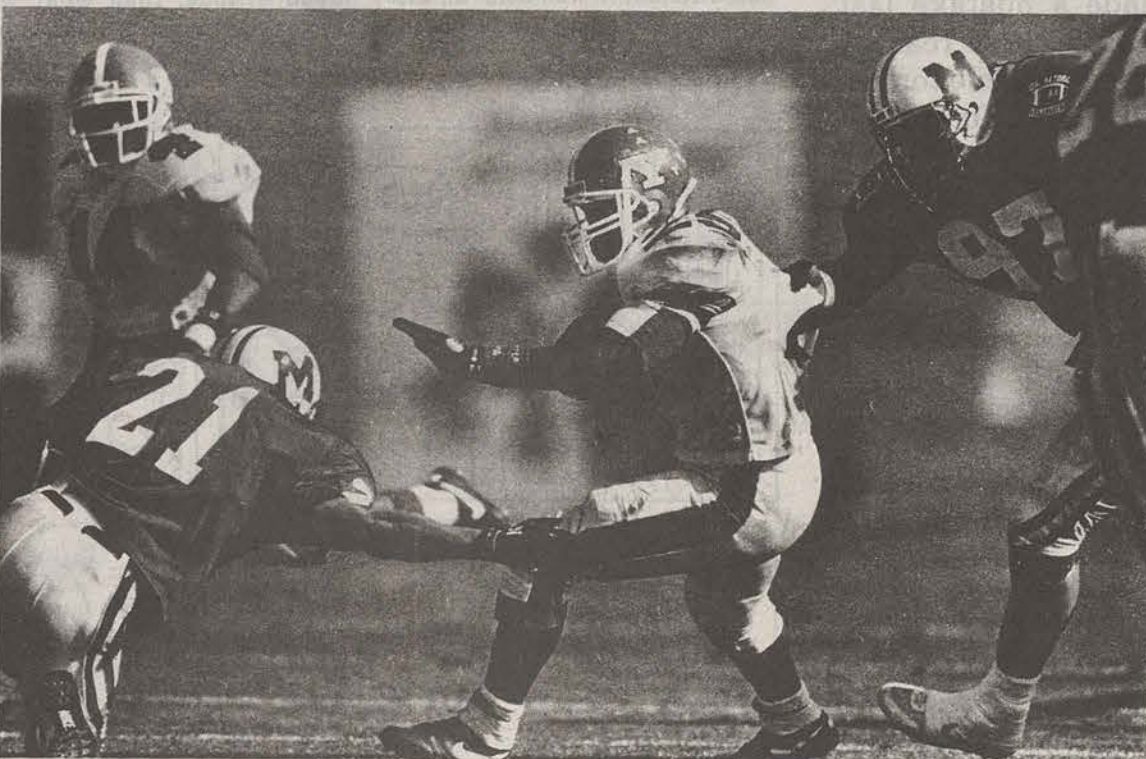
Tamron Smith's five yard scoring run came three plays later putting the Penguins in the drivers seat 25-17 with 5:42 remaining.

At this point Marshall's chances appeared slim, but Payton rallied the Herd from their own 17 yard line to the Youngstown 19 before being sacked for a substantial loss.

On the final play of the game Payton lofted a pass in to the end zone in desperation, but a Youngstown defender batted the ball to the ground as time expired.

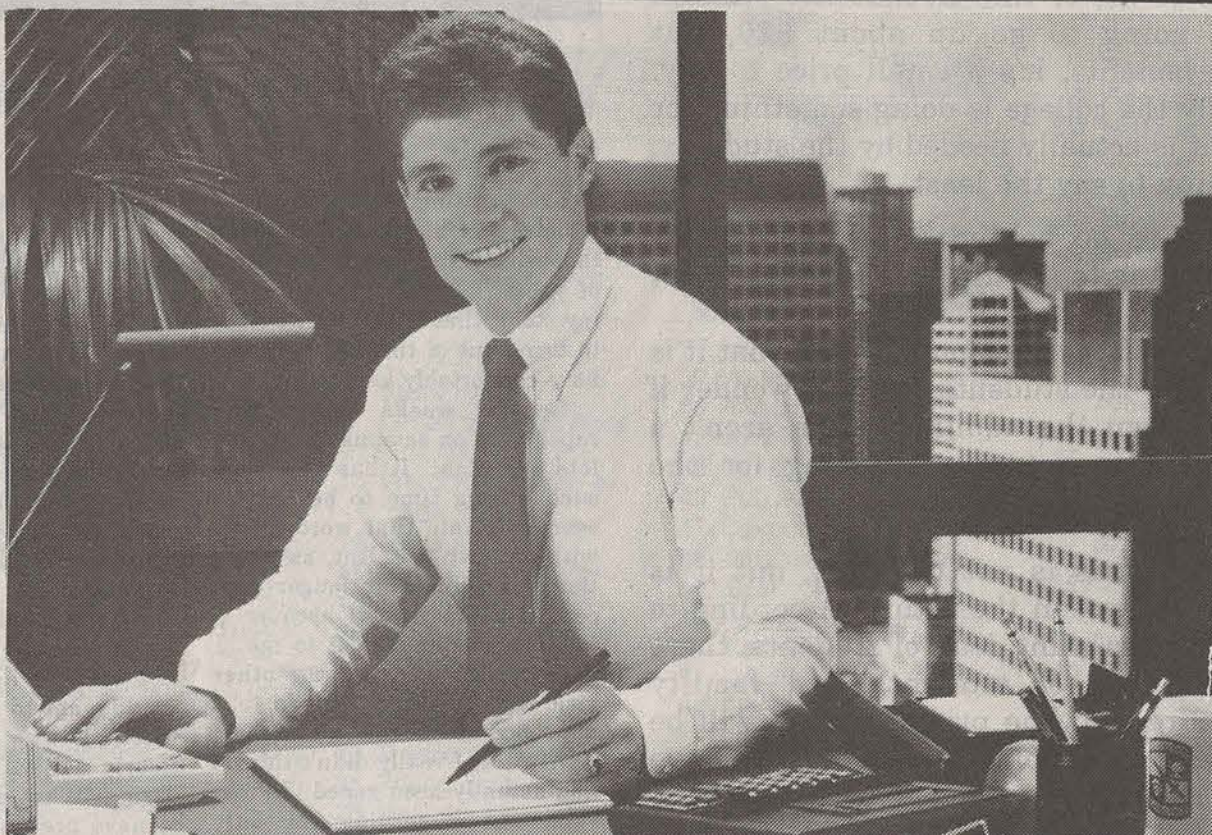
The win gave Coach Jim Tressel's Penguins their first national championship in four appearances in the title game.

With the win Tressel matched his father's accomplishment of coaching an NCAA championship team. His father, Lee Tressel, coached Balwin- Wallace College to the Division III championship in 1978.



Youngstown State's Tamron Smith looks for daylight against Marshall defenders. The Penguins rallied to score 19 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Marshall in the I-AA Championship game held in Statesboro. (photo courtesy NCAA News)

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

Army ROTC taught me responsibility, self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook.

I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure...I wouldn't be here.



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Write your
Congressman!

Poor, poor, realtors

Pity the Statesboro Board of Realtors.

They must satisfy themselves with bleating their horns of alarm any time GSU starts wanting to build dorms so students can have reasonable housing.

In early December, Everett Kennedy, President of the Board of Realtors, said that they wanted the build-up of dorms to be gradual. They wanted to be kept informed as to when the dorms would be built. And last, but most pitiful, they wanted cuts into their profits to be kept low.

Kennedy, according to published reports, said that the realtors actually support what's good for GSU.

Somehow we think that he has missed the point that GSU is made up of students. We find it hard to believe that overcharging for apartments is good for students.

The GSU administration made a mistake last year by agreeing to the demands of these real estate pirates. GSU should not be responsible for the overbuilding of Statesboro landlords, builders, and realtors.

Perhaps it is time to rectify that mistake by showing that the students are indeed more important to GSU than a bunch of whining, overbuilding realtors.

Students or realtors?

It is time for the administration to decide.

A small price to pay

Just before the Christmas holiday, the student senate passed a resolution approving a recommendation for the funding of a new student recreation center.

While the vote itself appears to be merely a rubber stamp of approval, it shows that SGA has its head squarely on its shoulders.

A recreation facility is something that has long been needed on campus, as the current facilities are overtaxed and need to be improved.

The downside to all of this is that the student activity fee is going to go up about \$20, but considering the benefits, it's a small price to pay. More importantly the college is doing something for the students that is actually needed by the students, which is refreshing to say the least.

Students seem to be behind building the new center and are willing to pay the extra money to get it.

The center is a good idea, as long as it is what it is supposed to be - for the students. We just wonder if the assurances from the administration aren't a smoke screen just to get the financing for the project.

We suspect that this is not the case, but it is something to be wary of in the future. According to Dr. George Lynch, assistant dean of students, there will be a committee of students and faculty members to ensure that the primary users will be the students. The only problem now is that we have to wait for it to be built.

Political Correctness is impossible

From the editor's desk...

Gary A. Witte



Yeah, I know. The holidays are over and you are all probably sick of seeing turkey leftovers, Christmas trees, or hearing carols sung by the "Tennessee Children's Choir."

But I wanted to make a few comments about a ludicrous incident I saw on TV over the holidays.

It seemed that an Arab-American group was urging a boycott of a show they deemed "prejudiced" and showing "negative stereotypes."

This awful, politically incorrect show is the children's classic *The Little Drummer Boy*. If you grew up in a house with a television, you've probably seen it.

You know, a little boy hears of Jesus' birth, and travels to give him tribute. Along the way, he picks up cute fuzzy companions such as a donkey, a camel, and a so-cute-you-could-put-me lamb.

The film, done in that weird animation that Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer was done in, also includes two bad guys - who in

this case are two silly and greedy Arabs.

Therein lies the rub, evidently. World renowned child and sociological expert Kasey Kasum, who is of Lebanese decent, even came on and asked that television stations not run the program.

Now I'll admit, it's been a number of years since I've watched this film, but I can't remember the half-dozen times I did see it instilling me with a hatred or stereotypical view of Arabs.

I hate the portrayal of group and racial stereotypes. But if we begin to censor our writers to the point where we are striving not to offend anyone, then what will happen to our movies, our litera-

ture, and our stories?

We will, in effect, have to do away with the villain.

Hook's portrayal of Captain James Hook could be seen as offensive to "vertically disadvantaged" people. Lex Luthor is obviously a negative portrayal of "follically disadvantaged" people.

We'd have to do away with the story of King Arthur, of course. It is anti-women, (Morgana LeFay is the main villainess, and Guenevere screws up Camelot by sleeping with Lancelot.) and it does not feature a racially mixed cast.

Roots would be right out. It portrays most whites as slave-traders and/or racists.

We'd have to do away with

Fantasia. It shows Mickey Mouse using magic, which we all know is merely another form of Satanism. It shows fairies in the nude, an animated portrayal of demons and witches celebrating Halloween, and it endorses the theory of evolution by showing dinosaurs (i.e. no Adam and Eve).

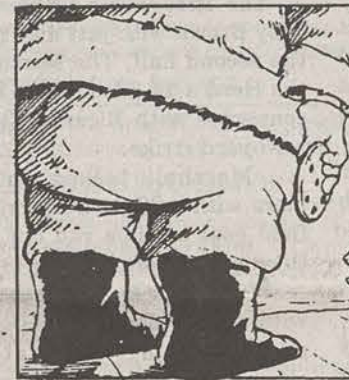
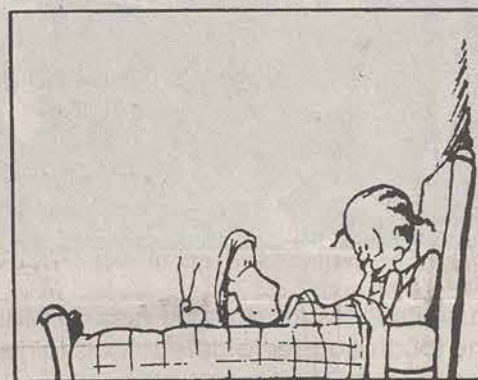
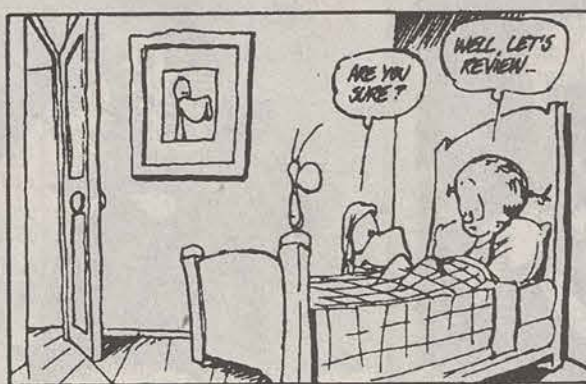
We'd have to do away with the Bible of course, it contains graphic violence, sex, encourages nudity, and does not give equal time to other religions. The Jews and Romans are also given a bad rap by being the ones to crucify Christ. (Ignoring for the moment that Christ was a Jew.)

Do you see my point? Somewhere along the line, we cannot create anything without offending someone.

But that's America, and if there is anything I have learned by growing up here, it is that assholes and idiots come in all races, sexes, religions, and colors.

See CORRECT, page 3

OUTLAND



Letters to the Editor

Women need to help prevent rape by reporting it

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to all females at GSU. It is a message that with all my heart, I hope all of you will read. It's a story ... my story, that I feel is only right to bring out of the dark where I have comfortably kept it.

Several weeks ago, I was raped here on campus at a party late one night. It has taken me such a long time to be able to even associate that word (rape) with my own life. But, as I told the police, I am no longer concerned about myself because it has already happened to me. I am worried about all the other girls that this may happen to. I am concerned about each of you.

At first, I really didn't think I had actually been raped. To me, rape was something you only

saw on "L.A. Law" or heard about from Peter Jennings on the news. And it certainly did not happen when a girl was with someone she trusted or knew!

Well ... since that night, a lot of my beliefs have changed. I've learned firsthand that if a girl says "no" and a guy refuses to listen, then it is rape!

But like many others, I was so afraid that no one would believe me. I didn't even know if I believed myself. I just kept thinking, "He was so forceful!" I could not understand why he wouldn't stop when I told him to.

I couldn't figure out why he would want to have sex with me when I was so scared and clearly not willing. I kept wondering "What could I have done to have prevented it?" I walked

around numb for days, terrified I'd run into him on the way to class. Does this sound familiar to any of you?

That is my reason for writing... I want you to know that if it has happened to you, you are not alone. And most importantly, that you must tell someone. Even if you decide not to report it, you need someone to talk to. Believe me, the nightmares get pretty intense.

I also want to strongly urge you to report it if you have the courage! I did - and justice was served, I'm happy to say. If you don't report what happened, just think of how many others that bastard will hurt!

I am not saying it will be easy, but at least you'll know that you've helped others. I'll

never be able to forget what happened to me that night, but at least now I can move on with my life.

Just remember, it can happen so easily! At any time, anywhere you can become a victim. So please be careful and use good judgement. If you are going to drink, just stay near a friend. Women on this campus, and everywhere, need to stick together and fight for each other.

If guys know that they will not get away with rape, they will not do it. But we must first get the message out that we will not stand for it anymore! It's up to us, and only us. Thanks for listening - stay safe and strong.

Name withheld by request

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Bill Neville

Does GSU recycle waste?

Dear Editor,

I feel I must come to you with my concern. The question that is troubling me is how GSU is handling the problem of solid waste and what they are doing to reduce unnecessary wasting.

In the United States, 76 percent of municipal waste is buried in landfills when most of that waste can be recycled and reused. Examples of items that can be recycled include paper, glass, metal objects, and aluminum.

This university uses all of these items and should be recycling them. I want to know if these items used by the restaurants, offices, classrooms and other campus organizations are recycled, and if they are using materials that can be recycled? If in fact this university does recycle, what is being recycled and what is actually reused?

I feel very strongly that there

should only be paper products used at food places to cut down on the amount of waste in landfills that does not decompose. I also feel that the bags given when purchasing items around campus should be recyclable material. This will not only cut down on cost but also save our earth.

These are only a few ways this campus can start making a better future for all of us. The more we waste the less there is to use. The reality is we waste so much unnecessarily. As an educational institution, we should be setting a model for others to follow by recycling.

My concerns are shared by other students and faculty members. I hope that you can help bring this problem the needed attention.

Elizabeth A. Holley

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

GSU police need respect

Dear Editor,

After recently reading the letter concerning the GSU Police Department I was quite upset.

I am familiar with the parking incident that occurred Nov. 13 and I think your readers should first understand that there are three different types of state paid security on the campus, Public Safety or Police (the police officers are certified by the state of Georgia, and have completed the same training that, for example, the Statesboro Police officers have completed) Campus Security, and Parking (each should speak for themselves).

So as by the names, people should understand that each

[department] has a different job for which they are paid to do. Each is there for the benefit of the students and employees of the University, and like any other police officer or security type person, cannot be everywhere all the time.

I think the least the students and employees of GSU could do is give them the respect and admiration that they deserve. They are here for our protection and try to be as fair as they can and do the best they can, with what they have.

The officers do deserve some respect, they are here for us, not themselves.

Penny Rogers



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



CORRECT

Continued from page 1

No race is better than another, nor does any country have a lock on idiocy. Perhaps when we realize this, we can stop taking ourselves so seriously.

No, we do not need any more racial stereotypes to help spread ignorance and hate.

However, picking out penny-ante villains as demeaning to an entire race (or group) is self-defeating. It makes the offended group look like they are whining and brings the real complaints of bigotry down to the level of the mundane.

Let's stop trying to make ev-

everything sanitary for everyone, and look at reality once and awhile.

Recommended Reading:
Camber of Culdi - By Katherine Kurtz

EDUCATION

Continued from page 1

engineering technology. "It took us about 20 minutes of the first day to get used to the equipment. After that it was just like teaching an ordinary class."

The University will test another type of system in January when Optel of New York and the University of Queensland in Australia at links with interac-

tive audio and static video. Manning explained that the video portion can consist of computer graphics, photographs, or other pictorial information which can be changed every 30 seconds.

That system will be even more cost-effective than the classroom instruction type and could be utilized by international businesses.

BLACKBURN

Continued from page 1

Sharon Blackburn could not be reached for comment.

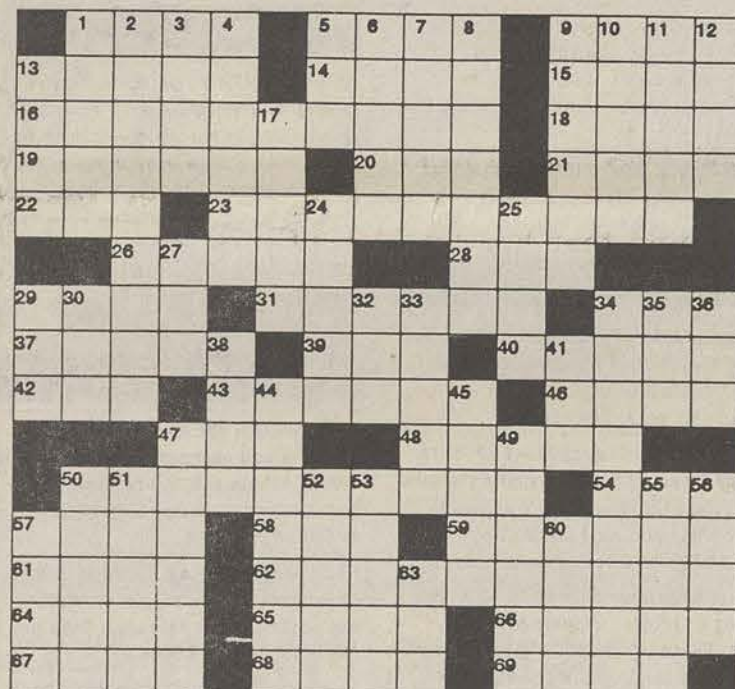
GSU Chief of Police Ken Brown released a statement at the time of Blackburn's arrest stating since the charges were not related to the university, he would have no comment on the case.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



Weekly Crossword By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

- Space deciders
- Green seedless plant
- Golf shot
- Word with colony or code
- Mr. Guinness
- Brick carriers tools
- Important player
- Adrift
- Scurries
- Tropical cuckoo
- Trim
- Theological sch.
- Priced right
- Ms. Lancaster & others
- "The Raven" author
- Italian wine region
- Bigot
- Baden-Baden, eg

DOWN

- Tennis term
- Dreaded space
- Roman orator
- Members of special class
- Homo sapien
- City in upstate New York
- "evil"
- Economizes greatly
- Game card
- Book of the Bible
- Pie in the sky
- Prel. college entrance test
- "Do not go!"
- Felix's roommate
- Native American tribe
- Smidgen
- Linear: Abbrev.
- Mule
- B&O Depot
- Sever
- "there is no second prize": Omar Bradley
- Between Virginia Ave. & St. Charles Place
- Each
- Mr. Carney
- Biblical do
- Preceded HST
- On the fence
- Portly
- Important arteries
- City in Russia
- Bird's claw
- Wrest
- Your Nephew's sister
- College VIPs
- Keeps company
- Is indebted to
- Place: Expensive property
- And others
- Miserables

Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant

"ONLY IN AMERICA"

February 15, 1992

Application Deadline: January 17, 1992
Applications available in 289 Rosewald.
For more information, call 681-5409.

Must have completed at least one quarter at Georgia Southern. Must be currently enrolled full-time. Must have a GPA of 2.0 or better.

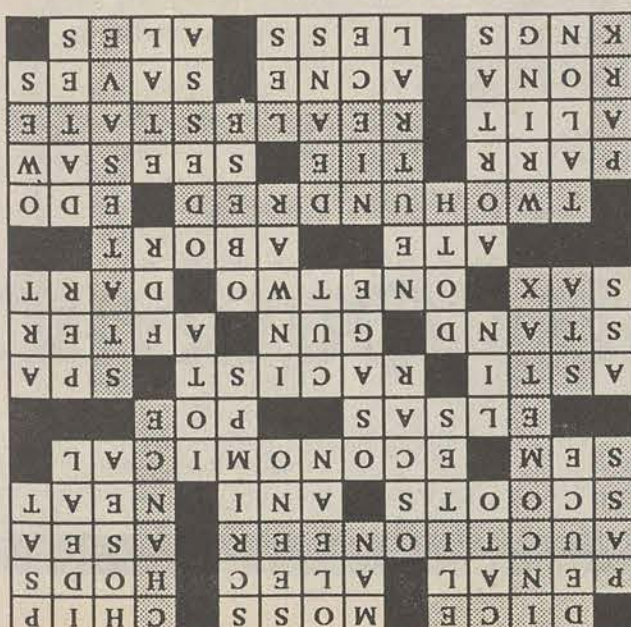
Winner will receive \$1000.00 and will participate in the Miss Georgia Pageant.



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