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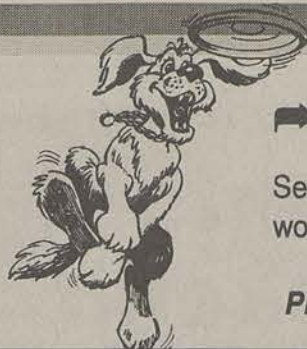
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Canine casualty

Setting a new standard for legal liability, a woman will sue her town over dog drool

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Rock-climbing

Kicker Reed Haley made the field goal that pushed the Eagles over Appy State

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Judge not

Columnist urges students to be more open-minded toward others

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EAGLELINE

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday, October 18, 1994
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Police investigation on-going into alleged \$1,100 theft

GSU Staff Reports

An alleged theft of about \$1,100 from the Athletic Administration safe last week is still under investigation by police, according to a GSU Division of Public Safety official.

Capt. Buddy Peaster said officers currently have no leads.

"It looks like we are either going to get it all at once or not get it at all," Peaster said Monday. Peaster is assisting Sgt. Sandy Taylor in the investigation.

The office safe was short funds on three separate occasions during a two-week frame, said Lesile Cram, Athletic Admissions accounting assistant. She filed an Oct. 10 report with authorities.

When Cram noticed the money missing, she began to ask those with access to the safe of their knowledge of the incident. Before she could complete her inquisition, additional money was taken.

An exact count of the shortage is unavailable because of the nature of the apparent theft.

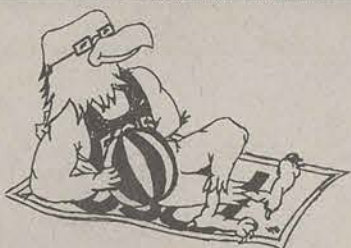
An earlier report, stated there were no signs of forced entry.

It has been several years since an incident of this type has been reported from the athletic office. The last campus theft involving a safe was in February at the Russell Union when \$500 was taken.

In that case, assistant director of Union programs James Days was arrested following an investigation.

The athletic office is adjacent to the Southern Boosters office on Herty Drive across from Hanner Fieldhouse.

WEATHER



TODAY

Sunny, with a high in the upper 70s and a low in upper 50s.

MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the upper 50s. **Thursday**, isolated thunderstorms with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the lower 60s. **Friday**, showers likely with a high in the upper 70s and low in the lower 60s.

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'Are you afraid of this gun?'

Assault, apparent suicide shock campus community

By Enoch W. Autry
Editor

A GSU student took his own life with a gunshot wound to the head Thursday morning after he had already fired two rounds at a female student's head at her off-campus residence.

Portia K. Cain, 19, a sophomore nursing major from East Point, was sitting on the floor ironing her pants at about 8:15 a.m. when Jason Elliot Gates, 19, an undeclared sophomore from Palmetto, allegedly approached Cain with a small .22 caliber pistol in his hand.

Gates shot twice at the right side of Cain's head which left shell fragments in her scalp. Cain's left hand thumb also received fragments when she raised her arm in defense on the second shot, she said from her Bulloch Memorial Hospital bed Friday prior to her return back to the Atlanta area.

To avoid her alleged attacker, Cain ran down stairs out of her second-floor Sussex Commons townhouse bedroom. While running, she heard the third and final shot that evidently entered Gates' head.

"I didn't know if he was coming after me, so I just keep running," Cain said.

Gates, locally of Park Place Apartments, was transported to Bulloch Memorial by ambulance 20 minutes after the shooting, according to witnesses. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Gates' body has been transported to the crime lab in Atlanta where an autopsy will be performed. According to a police spokesperson, most autopsies take six to eight weeks to complete. When finished, the autopsy will confirm whether or not suicide was the case.

Services for Gates, son of Mr. Harvey Gates and Ms. Theresa Wingo Gates, are today at 11 a.m. in the Marshall Newsome Mortuary, Inc. chapel in Riverdale.

Cain, in an effort to find help, ran around the building housing her apartment to knock on doors. She located a parked truck already running with 21-year-old senior education major Fred Bridges sitting in the passenger seat.

"I heard her screaming and saw her running



Enoch W. Autry

Scene of the incident in Sussex

down some apartment stairs," Bridges said. "I just wanted to make sure she was all right."

Bridges drove Cain to the hospital after picking up a police escort at the Oxford Wash-N-Shop. When admitted, Cain was listed in fair, but stable condition. With a shaven area on the right side of her head and a bandage on her left hand, Cain was released to her mother Friday afternoon.

Cain said she will not finish classes this quarter, but plans to return in winter.

Some Statesboro Police officers went to the hospital Thursday morning for Cain's comments about the reported aggravated assault with a firearm. Other officers went to the Chandler Road scene to check for evidence. A weapon was recovered from the Sussex apartment.

Inside the apartment, the stairs and the front door were streaked with blood, and a bloody mattress was found in the second-floor

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Victim tells her own side of the tragic incident

By Enoch W. Autry
Editor

Being allegedly shot by a 19-year-old GSU student who had been thinking about suicide for weeks, and the months since the two met, will stick in Portia K. Cain's mind for some time.

Jason Elliot Gates had been depressed throughout the summer and had been thinking about ending his life. He said no one cared about him, Cain said of the GSU student she met at the end of spring quarter.

"He wasn't my boyfriend. We were just friends. But he said I was the only person he loved," she said. "If he couldn't be with me, he had no reason to live."

She said Gates was very moody and a friend of Cain, Tychicus Matthews, a 20-year-old junior justice studies major, agreed.

"Jason was all confusing. One minute he was happy, then it would change," Matthews said. "He would flip-flop; he was unstable."

Cain, 19, said Gates talked as if he was over his desire for her recently. On Monday, he talked about his attempt to change, but she said he lied constantly.

"He went around telling other guys that (Portia) was crazy and that she was stalking him," Matthews said. "That was a good example of his lies. He was the crazy one."

Gates did not go to any

classes neither Tuesday nor Wednesday, Cain said. He then brought a letter over to her apartment.

"In the first part it told about how he felt about me and the second part was about suicide," Cain said.

The night before the shooting, Gates paid all his bills and gave his roommate the money he owed him, she said.

Gates often came by the apartment three to four times a week, but that night was the first time he had stayed over at Cain's apartment. She said he slept in a separate room.

Then morning came. "I had taken a shower and was still wearing a bath robe, just getting ready," Cain said. "Then he came up to me."

She said he had a small pistol that he could cover up by closing his hand. Roommates 19-year-old Audrey Sandimanie and 19-year-old Christine McKinney had gone to class, while 18-year-old Ebony Burke slept downstairs.

"He asked me, 'Are you afraid of this gun?'," Cain said. "I told him I wished he would get rid of it."

She continued to iron and pressed her pants then it happened.

"I heard a shot and I noticed I had been shot. He shot again," Cain said. "I ran out."

In about two weeks, the doctor will take out the bullet

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Students narrow Homecoming crown choices to 10 finalists

G-A Staff Reports

The voting for the 1994 GSU Homecoming King and Queen will be held today at the Lakeside Cafe from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tomorrow at the Russell Union from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last week in the voting for the court, students narrowed the queen choices from 24 to five candidates. They also chose five nominees for king from a field of nine.

The king and queen will be named at halftime of the GSU-East Tennessee State football game.

The Homecoming Queen nominees include Monique Hurt, Candace Moore, LaToya Shannon, Tiwana Turner and

Carmelita Whitaker.

Senior Monique Hurt, a broadcasting major from Eatonton, is sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

"I was surprised because of the competition was very tough," Hurt said. "This is a prestigious honor. To be considered by the student body lets me know lots of people think highly of me."

Moore, a junior accounting major from Douglas, is sponsored by the African-American Choir.

"When I heard that I was one of the final five I screamed at the top of my lungs and jumped up and down because I was very surprised that out of the 24 I was one of the finalist,"

Moore said. "I am a Christian and this is a good opportunity to show that someone can do this

Voting Times and Places

TODAY:
The Lakeside Café,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TOMORROW:
The Russell Union,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

with God."

Shannon, a sophomore from Marietta, is sponsored by the NAACP. She is majoring in Communications with an emphasis in Public Relations.

Shannon did not think she

would be chosen because there were many girls to vote for.

"I am honored to be on the court," Shannon said. "I was shocked when I found out that I was named to the court."

Turner, who is from Washington-Wilkes, is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

"I feel like it is an honor because there were 24 girls," Turner said. "I am grateful to those people who thought enough about me to go out and vote. I would like to thank everyone who voted."

Whitaker, a senior from Albany, who was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, is involved in several activities including Habitat for Humanity and the Blich Street Com-

munity Center.

Whitaker, who is majoring in journalism, is looking forward to the festivities Saturday.

"I'm really excited because my father is going to escort me and a lot of my sorority sisters are coming down to see it," Whitaker said. "One of my sorority sisters won last year (Sharon Jester)."

The nominees for king include Brett Avery, Jason Boyd, Carlton "Slick" Dickerson, Chris Jordan and Swede Sullivan.

Avery, a senior public relations major from Marietta was surprised he was nominated.

"I found out I was nomi-

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Crusade against drunk driving launched on Courthouse steps

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) kicked off its red ribbon campaign at the Bulloch County Courthouse on Saturday. MADD Chapter President Jolene Forehand read the newly-passed proclamation.

The campaign will last through January. "We have approximately 70 members right now," Forehand said. "Usually after a wreck occurs where someone is killed by a drunk driver, the interest and amount of members will increase."

Representatives from both the Statesboro Police department and the Bulloch County Sheriff's department were on hand to join in the ceremony.

Local State Senator Jack Hill and several family members who have had lost loved ones

in drunk driving incidents were also there to see the release of red balloons.

Each balloon represented a victim of a drunk driving incidents.

As the wind blew and the gray clouds hung over the chilly onlookers, Forehand read the names of the victims who have died in drunk driving accidents in Bulloch County. The balloons were released following the reading of the final names.

"This by no means is a judgment on drinking, but it is a judgment on drinking and driving," Senator Hill said. "The message to be sent out is that people need to be responsible, and they need to arrange it if they do drink, not to drive."

When someone is killed by a drunk driver, the lasting effects can be devastating.

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Special photo

Kickoff for the red ribbon campaign

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 13, 1994

•Matthew H. Roper, 19, of Lewis Hall, was charged with DUI (.08) and weaving.

October 12, 1994

•Brian Thomas Cobb, 21, of Hazelwood Drive, was charged with DUI (.24) and weaving.
•Melvin Braswell reported a bookbag missing from the Uni-

versity Store.

•Kensley Cater reported a Health Education book missing from the Henderson Library.

Statesboro Police Department

October 13, 1994

•Matthew Magnuson, of Virginia Beach, Va., reported someone entered his auto at Legend's Bar and Grill and took a cassette player valued \$280.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU in October

Homecoming Week

Today

•Step into another world and star in your own fantasy. Check out virtual reality in the Union Commons from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.
•Talent Showtime at the Williams Center Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m.

•The movie "The Seventh Seal" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. Only \$2 with student I.D. Special note: Swedish with English subtitles.

Wednesday, October 19

•Support your organization's Homecoming representatives with your vote from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Union Rotunda.
•Doo Dah Contest at the Union Rotunda 5 p.m.
•Bonfire and Pep Rally at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

•Who's funnier? Whoever thought laughing could be so funny! Battle of Wits II at the Union Commons from 11 a.m.-1

p.m.

•Spirit Games at Sweetheart Circle beginning at 3 p.m.

•"Diversity is Us Too" will be offered at the Southern Center for Continuing Education auditorium from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 681-5803.

Friday, October 21

•Spirit Day. Wear that GSU paraphernalia.

Saturday, October 22

•Homecoming Parade. Floats and marching bands, it's Eagle mania. It begins at 10 a.m.

•GSU football vs. ETSU. King and Queen are crowned. Action starts at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, October 24

•Jackie Echols, "A New Look at Reading in the Schools," will be held in the Carroll Building room 22 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. For more information contact W. Peach at 681-5301.

Thursday, October 27

•Faculty Recital, Sandra McClain, soprano and Michael Braz, piano. Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

VISITATION DAY

Over 500 prospective students visit GSU campus over weekend

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

The GSU Office of Admissions, in conjunction with Southern Ambassadors, held the first open house of the 1994-95 school year.

"Students, parents and friends came down here for the day to visit the school," Admission Counselor Wes Bonner said. "Between 8 and 9 a.m. they came to the Russell Union, where they registered and checked-in."

Then Prospective students and their families had the opportunity to attend programs from Success In U, Residence Life and Housing.

"Those visitors not wishing to attend programs, had the option of taking a campus tour, which left the Russell Union every 15 minutes," Bonner said.

Campus tours were given by the Southern Ambassadors.

"These students volunteered their time to recruit new students at high school probe fairs and tell them about GSU," Yvette Simpson said.

"Participation in the group has helped my oral communication skills," Courtney Simmons said, who plans to be a broadcasting major.

Other programs covered areas such as financial aid, transfer admission questions, and services offered by the Counseling Center.

In addition, GSU had booths set up where parents and students could pick up information and ask questions about majors being offered.

be the very person to determine whether college is the thing for someone, Simmons said.

"I liked the idea of having the different academic course information available and that teachers were there to answer questions," Jill Montgomery said, whose daughter attended the open house

that is what I am interested in," she said.

Tired of only being able to read about the news at GSU? Get involved and become a news writer at the George-Anne. Come fill out an application in room 223 of the Williams Center.

"I HAVE BEEN INTERESTED IN GSU FOR A WHILE, AND MY COUSIN STARTED HERE TWO YEARS AGO. I ALSO HAVE A LOT OF FRIENDS THAT GO HERE."

— DENISE MYERS
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Many campus services such as Campus Recreation and Intramurals, Food Services, Career Services, Parking and Transportation and orientation groups had booths as well.

In addition, "Southern Ambassadors and the SOAR team give freshmen the opportunity to get to know someone here," Simmons said.

A Southern Ambassador may

She found out about GSU from her teacher who happens to be a graduate of GSU.

Montgomery said she brought her class on a tour of GSU.

"I have been interested in GSU for a while, and my cousin started here two years ago," high school student Denise Myers said. "I also have a lot of friends that go here, and someone told me about the psychology program because

OFF CAMPUS

Board discusses expansion of Marvin Pittman school

G-A Staff Reports

A proposal to continue expansion on the Marvin Pittman Lab school passed by a count of seven to one on Oct. 11 at the Bulloch County Board of Education meeting.

The expansion of Marvin Pittman was proposed by GSU Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter, chairman of the school board.

The proposal includes the renovation of Portal High School as a 6-12 school, and the maintenance of Nevils Elementary School as a K-5 school.

The Board also approved the hiring of two new substitute

teachers.

The participation of Bulloch County in the Georgia Alternative School System Program was discussed.

Bulloch County received a score of 69, which was just below the cut-off for initial funding. This placed the county in the second level, otherwise known as the planning phase.

Because of this, the current alternative program has been restructured.

This will consist of comprehensive services for grades 6-12 for at-risk students.

Also included is the establishment of a night school and in-school alternative classrooms.

IN GEORGIA

Armstrong State students prefer Pirate

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH — Armstrong State College students came together to keep the administration from changing the school mascot without consulting them, but whether the mascot eventually will be changed remains in question.

"I have no deep ties to the pirate," sophomore Brian Pierce said of the current mascot. "If we were part of the decision-making process on what mascot was to be chosen, I'd be open to suggestions."

But Kelly Swain, student government president, is decisively on the pirate's side. "I believe in tradition and we don't have much of that around here. What we do have, we should keep," she said.

Administrators who last May announced that the pirate mascot would be tossed overboard in favor of a stingray discovered it would be no easy task.

Students' anger at not being consulted in the decision forced them to recant and create a review panel.

Friday, Armstrong State President Bob Burnett said there will be no change for now.

"It just proves that students can control some things on a college campus if they want to," senior Michael Rundbaken said Tuesday. "The students really came together."

Rundbaken said students were more upset at the lack of

consultation with them than about changing the mascot.

"If (administrators) from the beginning had said ... 'Let's sit down and talk about it,' the students wouldn't have had such a bad taste in their mouths," he said.

Burnett admitted a mistake had been made. But now, he said, "We've listened to our constituents and hope that we will see renewed support for our teams."

There were several reasons given for the change. The college said it wanted a new look, with a more easily identifiable mascot whose use as a marketing tool could be better controlled. Besides, said the school's athletic director, Roger Council, the pirate reminded people of "rape, pillage and plunder."

Rundbaken put little stock in that. "I don't think people think that we on this campus are all pirates, that we all have the same value system that a pirate would have," he said.

Swain said the mascot is appropriate, and finds no insult to women, often seen as pirates' targets.

"It does represent Savannah, just being by the sea and all that," she said. "... The women I've talked to on campus they don't see where that's politically incorrect."

Burnett said that "if there is a desire to do so," the college might review the mascot question again next year.

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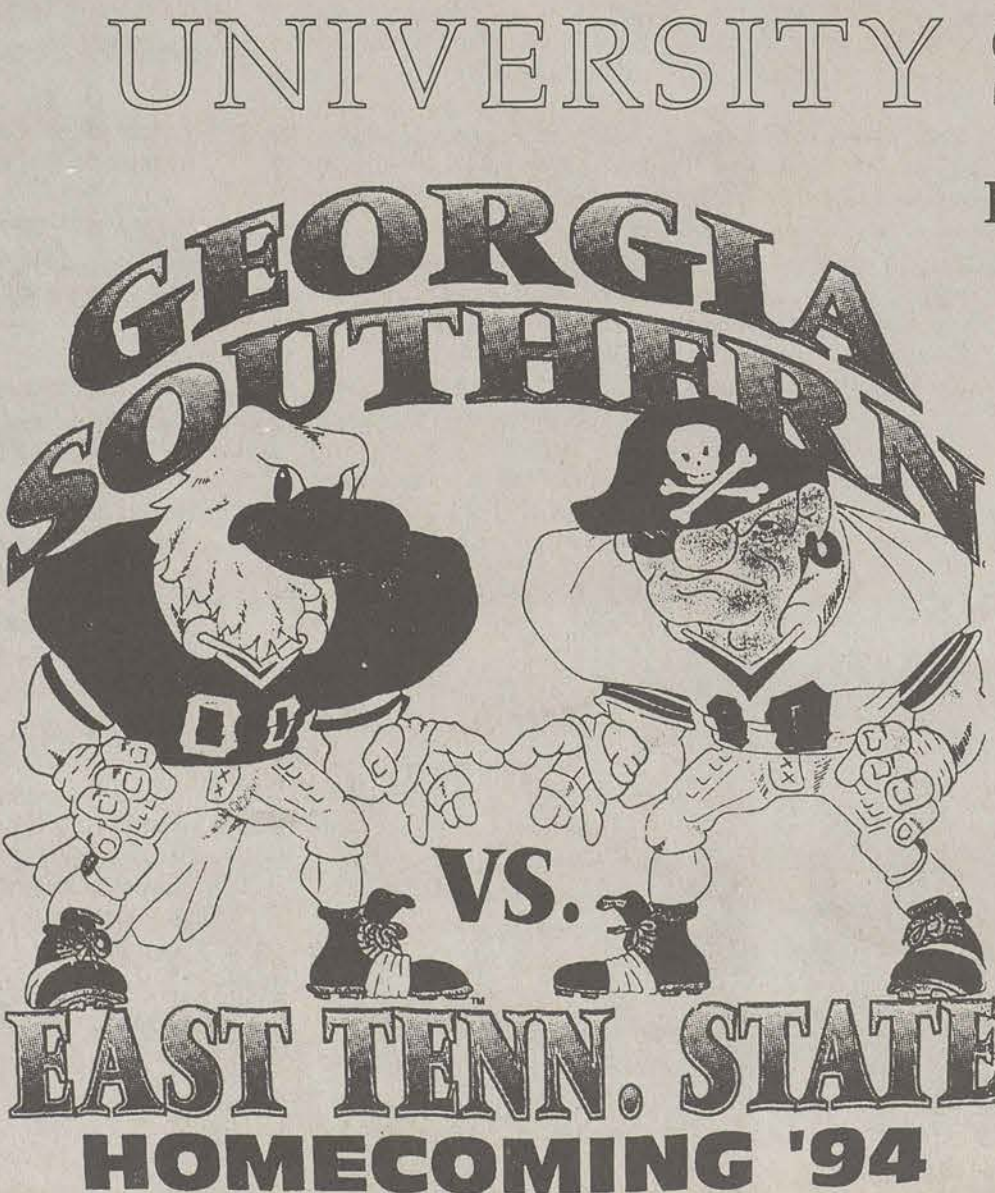
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IN GEORGIA

Two Atlanta school superintendents resign

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two metro Atlanta school superintendents have announced they are leaving their jobs, one to join the private sector and the other to become a college professor.

After four years in the job, Gwinnett County Superintendent George Thompson, 49, announced that he would leave the 80,340-student system Dec. 31 to take a job with the Center for Leadership in School Reform in Louisville, Ky.

And DeKalb County Superintendent Robert Freeman, 62, said he will step down when his current contract ends July 1, 1996. Freeman said he will look for a job teaching school administration at the college level, as he has done periodically at Georgia State University, where he is an adjunct professor.

David Crews, associate superintendent, temporarily will fill Thompson's post. Board members asked Crews to come up with a plan by November to find a permanent replacement for Thompson. Crews said he does not want the job permanently.

Thompson downplayed the significance of his departure after four years. He said superintendents don't usually stay in the job that long.

"The average tenure for superintendents in larger districts is two, two and a half years," said Thompson, 49. "I lasted twice as long as most."

The Center for Leadership in School Reform is a private, non-profit organization that provides technical assistance to school systems going through reform.

"This is a first-class national organization, and an excellent opportunity," Thompson said.

When he leaves in 1996, Freeman will have headed DeKalb's schools for 16 years. The system has 82,788 students.

"I am not retiring," he said. "If I cannot find a job, I'll be unemployed for a few years."

Freeman said he made his announcement now to allow the school board plenty of time to find a qualified successor, and he will assist them in the search beginning next spring.

Freeman has presided over DeKalb schools during a period of constant growth and rapid racial change. The school district has been under court order to desegregate since he took office in 1980.

The system, overwhelmingly white when he took over, is now mostly black, with a large Hispanic and Asian enrollment as well.

The announcements by Thompson and Freeman are the latest in a series of resignations by Atlanta-area superintendents. Fulton County's superintendent, James H. Fox Jr., resigned last week to take a job as superintendent in Austin, Texas. Last spring, Atlanta Superintendent Lester Butts stepped down. Benjamin Canada replaced him.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Missouri

Man chokes to death on stolen hot dog

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A man gobbled a hot dog inside a convenience store in response to a clerk's threat to call police, then choked to death on his hasty meal.

A store employee told police that Robert Puelo had been acting noisy, police Sgt. James Cox said.

"When the female employee told him she was going to call the police, he crammed the hot dog down his throat," Cox said. He walked out without paying, police said.

When Cox and other officers arrived the 32-year-old man was unconscious, lying on the sidewalk in front of the store.

"His brother told me (Puelo) was intoxicated and fell and hit the door," Cox said. "But I noticed his hands and face were turning purple."

An emergency medical crew tried to give Puelo oxygen and found a six-inch (15-centimeter) hot dog stuck in his throat. He was taken to a hospital and pronounced dead a short time later.

2 Connecticut

Woman slips on dog drool, then sues town

The Associated Press

CHESHIRE, Conn. — A woman who injured herself after slipping on some dog drool is suing the town for negligence.

Carla S. Koch claims in her lawsuit that there were no mats on the linoleum floor last year during a town-run canine obedience class at the youth center. She broke her ankle when she fell on the floor, she said.

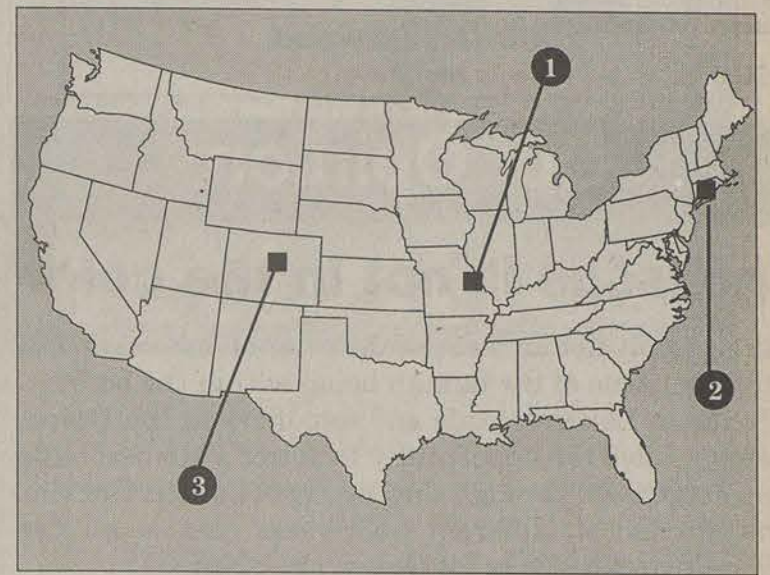
"It isn't a matter of dogs don't drool," she said. "There's a reason for mats in obedience school and this is it."

Town Attorney John K. Knott Jr. said Wednesday he was not familiar with the specifics of the case, but said "It's unbelievable the claims people make."

After the accident on Sept. 27, 1993, Koch had surgery and was on crutches for 10 weeks. She says she has scars on both sides of her leg, and still has two pins inside.

"It was a long time before I stopped limping," she said.

Councilwoman Kathleen Held said she did not know if the Parks department now uses mats.



3 Colorado

Prison must allow satanic rituals

The Associated Press

DENVER — A federal judge has ruled that prison officials must let a convicted kidnapper perform satanic rituals. Robert James Howard wants to start on Halloween.

"We ought to give the devil his due," U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham said, quoting from a ruling in another satanism case.

Howard, 24, asked to perform three rituals.

"The destruction ritual I would perform when someone made me so angry that I would actually be able to visualize in my mind their death, and I would think that through to keep myself from actually killing that individual," he said at a 1993 hearing. His petition was based on his First Amendment right of religious freedom.

Howard was arrested in Utah in 1989 for stealing a car and abducting the driver, who was left bound to a tree near Castle Rock. He is serving a 10-year sentence at the federal prison in Jefferson County.

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- Diversity of Opinion, "Sexism in Religion," Russell Union 247, Noon
- "Dating Across Cultures," Russell Union 247, 2pm
- "Diversity is Us Too," Southern Center, 7pm (CLEC program)

Tuesday, October 25

- Uniting our Diversity: One Blood, A Blood Drive Adjacent to Russell Union, 11-4pm
- Diversity of Opinion: "The Adoption Option: Should it be Open to Anyone?" Russell Union Commons Stage, Noon
- Diversity of Opinion: "Does Prayer/Religion Have a Place in Public Schools?" Russell Union 248, 4pm

Hampton Hall (located on Knight Drive)

- Department of African/African-American Studies, Forest 1113
- International Student Programs, Rosenwald 32 (formerly Housing)
- Multicultural Programs, Rosenwald 289
- Dances Around the World, Williams Center Ballroom, 8-11pm

Friday, October 21

- Cultural Pursuit: The Ultimate Trivia Challenge, Russell Union Commons Stage, Noon

Wednesday, October 26

- Freedom Fashion Show, Russell Union Commons Stage, Noon
- "Words Not Weapons: A Guide to Cross-Cultural Communication, Russell Union 248, 4pm

Ongoing Events:

- Books Plus - 15% off Selected Books
- GSU Library Third Floor Bulletin Board Display
- GSU Museum "A Display of Cultural Notions"

Monday, October 24

- Diversity Fair, Russell Union Commons, 10am-Noon
- Diversity of Opinion, "Population Control," Russell Union Commons Stage, Noon
- Model United Nations, Russell Union 247, 2pm
- Model Organization of African Unity, Russell Union 280, 4pm
- The Wok Express Debut, Landrum Cafeteria, 4-7:15pm
- "Vive L'Difference: A Cultural Talent Show," Marvin Pittman Theatre, 8pm

Thursday, October 27

- Diversity of Opinion: "Should English be the Official Language of the U.S.?" Russell Union Commons, Noon
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Our Opinion

The issue is not in the color

It is simply not an issue of the color of one's skin, but rather an issue of the human being within the body.

Today in Lakeside Café and tomorrow in the Union, students have the opportunity to select a Homecoming King and Queen through the casting of ballots. But this time is a tad bit different from years past — all five remaining contestants for Queen are black.

Such an occurrence may be viewed as a travesty by some of the GSU population, but you are needlessly jumping to a false conclusion about these ladies. Each has personal traits that would enable her to capture the title and each deserves the chance.

The voting public, equaling about 10 percent, made these five selections, so those students unhappy with these ladies, you had your chance last week to make a difference. Now, only four days from the crowning, you should not look at the Queen finalists with "eyes of racism."

We, at *The George-Anne*, are not begging you to visit the polls, but instead we ask you only look at these women as representatives of your school. It is truly not a black and white issue, but an issue of human beings.

Death is not to be taken lightly

We, as a campus, still look back on the loss of one of our own, Jason Elliot Gates, whose funeral services will be today in Riverdale, Ga. Although authorities will not confirm whether Jason's death was a suicide, it was apparently just that.

All suicides cannot be stopped, but it is imperative that each of you know the signs of how to detect if someone will take his or her life. If a fellow student, relative or friend seems to act suspicious, do not hesitate to consult a counselor for assistance. Everyone is special and let us all attempt to keep those close to us around for another day.



Attention RAs and RDs: When Gov. Miller, the highest ranking official in the state, calls it a "dorm," it must be a *dorm*.

I wish the people that live in the Pines would not play their music in their car so loud. We hear the thumping of the bass inside our homes and it really pisses us off!

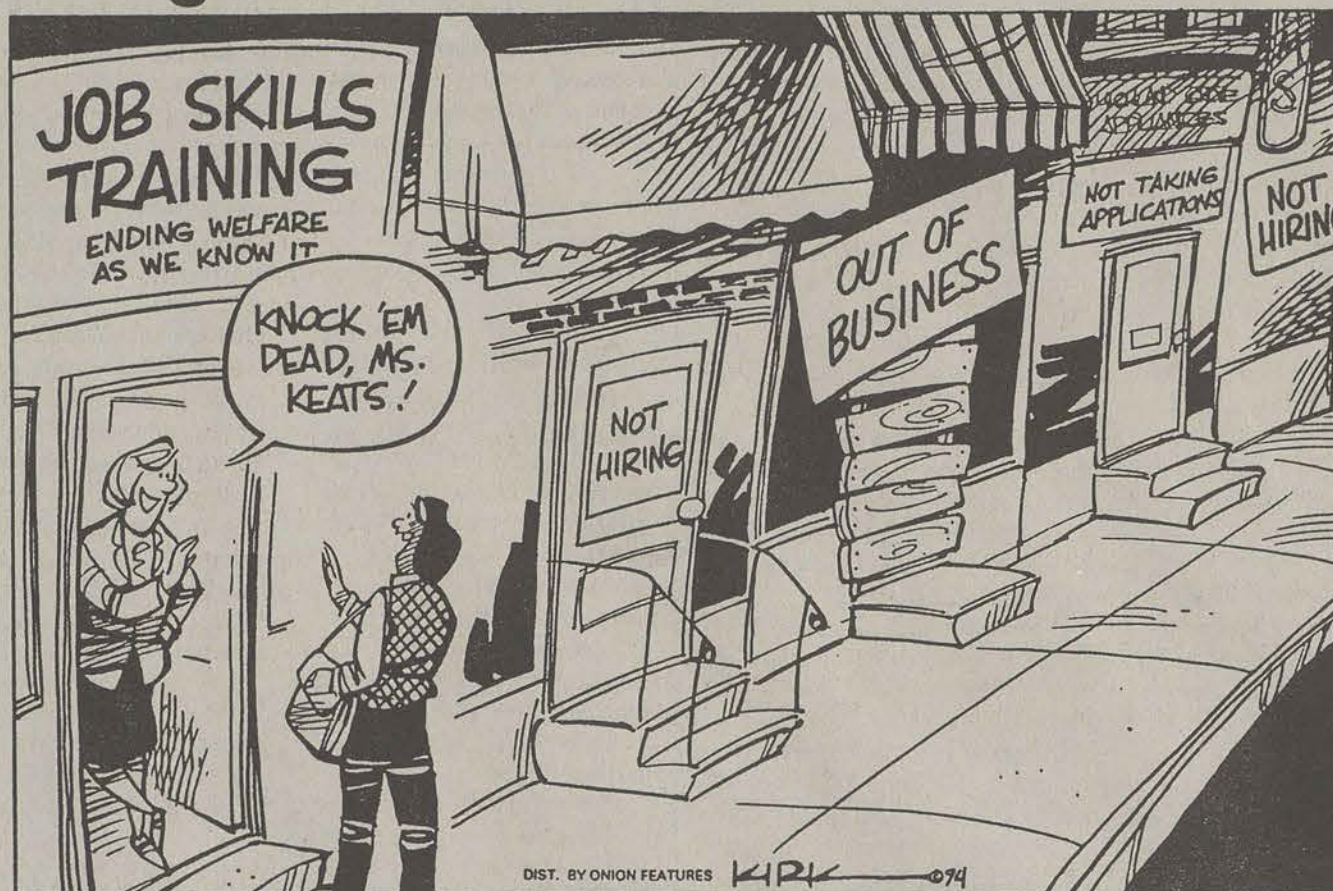
Did the G-A staff ever stop to consider that some in the student body think that voting for Homecoming King and Queen is asinine and a waste of time?

I'm sorry, but they better build some more parking lots cause I'm tired of paying these %!#!?&@ parking tickets.

Who left their boxers in a puddle in front of the Newton Building?

Conserve parking spaces — carpool to campus with neighbors or roommates then wait your damn turn for a space!

GSU graduation date: Dec. 11, 1994



Taking an incredible step backward

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



In my constant attempt to keep up with national events like all good journalists should, I was rummaging through three Saturday newspapers to see how the "other half" was living.

Usually I'd come across the Haiti stories, flood stories, and an occasional political story from our state and Virginia, but one article in particular caught my eye.

Being the editor of *The George-Anne*, I face some rather difficult and pesky situations, but I have never been inclined to make the news happen for me. But the editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Daily Spectator* recently took matters into her own hands.

Ruth Halikman wanted a picture of New York City's new fire truck, so what better way to get a photograph than to pull a fire alarm. Get a mental picture of this: Halikman must have been sitting in her office at the Ivy League school mulling over ideas with her staff for some great new photos and text to run with them. Then it hits her like a ton of bricks — "I'll pull the alarm in Farnall Hall to get a fire truck."

Then like a football team in the midst of a huddle, Halikman tells her associate photo editor, Rich Altman, to snap a couple of shots, use the trees as blockers, and run like hell.

Engine Co. No. 47's newest piece of equipment responded to the false alarm and Altman wasted a few frames of his roll of

film. Just like his boss told him, he then scampered away to what he believed to be freedom.

So far it sounds like a very clean getaway, right? Well, somebody forgot to inform the editor, the photographer and other staff members to do one simple thing — keep your trap shut!

But like any other plan that was a little too mischievous, people began talking and the word hit the campus' rumor mill. From Columbia, the "grapevine" made its way to the community and guess who was lurking there? That's right, Mr. Fire Marshal.

So, Mr. Fire Marshal was hot on the trail.

The small smoldering ashes of an idea Halikman started turned into a high-rise burning inferno of an arrest when Mr. Marshal nabbed Ms. Halikman.

Here's an excuse that should make everything all right — "She said she really didn't understand what the consequences of pulling a fire alarm were," said managing editor Mike Stanton. Of course, Halikman could not be reached for comment. For a woman, who obviously had to score extremely high on the SAT

to be accepted at Columbia, Halikman seemed to lack quite a bit of common sense.

After meeting with the managing board, Halikman figured it was time to resign her post and Altman followed suit, even though he supposedly knew nothing about the false alarm.

A fire department spokesman said the former editor could also be charged with falsely reporting an incident, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine to be decided by a judge.

Now the editor is gone and also the photographer, but what about the pictures? Stanton, who most likely is next in line for the editorship, said the truck pictures will "definitely not run."

I am not asking each of you to understand the wheeling and dealing of the newspaper business, but I do have a question for you. If you were the editor, would you run the risk of losing your job and getting arrested for photos of a fire truck? I mean what ever happened to the good ol' days when a reporter and photographer would simply ask the firemen if they could drop by to take a photo? Who knows, you

might even get to pet their Dalmatian.

It has been practically a year since NBC officials decided to nuke a truck in order to be the only station to cover the explosion. It is real easy to be at the scene if you are the ones blowing things up.

Then when O.J. (last name not required) was pinned up in the slammer, "Time," a magazine of outstanding credentials, cast the Hall of Famer's mug in a cold, dark background for appearance alone.

Just where has journalistic integrity gone?

Please allow me to give a run-down of the economic standing of a journalist: you do not make much money. Let me put it this way, those lobbying for teachers' salaries across our great country always say teachers don't make enough cash. So, what happens is simple: a pay increase is invoked annually and I am happy for them, but you do not see people lobbying for journalists (remember: we are liberal scum).

This job is for those people who want to inform the world; to see changes first-hand; and to simply make a difference. It is those individuals like Halikman who take the name "journalist" push it in the mud, kick it a few times, and trample it for all it is worth.

To you, Ms. Halikman: Thank you for setting our credibility back another dozen years.

Judge not ... unless you purchase a clue

THE LIGHTER SIDE

ASHLEY HUNT

My roommate and I were watching television the other night and something interesting came on. There was a show on TV interviewing a gay teacher who told his students about his homosexuality. This intrigued us, so we continued to watch. They next interviewed a girl who was one of his students. He used to be her favorite teacher. He's not anymore, can you guess why?

After finding out he was gay, she lost all respect for him and wanted nothing to do with him. Her father (who calls himself a devout Christian) doesn't think the man should teach. Now you tell me, who gave this man the right to judge?

People are so quick to judge other people in our society. Why? I don't understand this. Why are people so worried about other people and how they live their

lives? They are so quick to say you're wrong. Why? Because they said so. Who made us the judge? God is supposed to judge, not us.

Thinking of this reminds me of another incident where a friend of mine (I'll call her Anne) was visiting her friend (I'll call her Jane) at her (Jane's) apartment. Jane's roommate is very religious (as Jane likes to characterize her), and there is nothing wrong with this, I'm very religious myself. Well, Jane's roommate doesn't drink, and has made it

clear that none of their roommates better drink, or come home drunk either, or else! Or else?

Anyway, Anne was watching television and she had an empty Pepsi can sitting on the table. Well, to get to the point, Jane's roommate came bursting in the room and saw the can, and told Anne that better not be a beer can, because no one in the apartment drinks. How can a Pepsi can look like a beer can? Maybe a Pepsi can could look like a Pabst Blue Ribbon can, but I really don't see the distinction,

do you?

My point is this: that girl was so quick to judge and tell Anne she was wrong, that she did not find out the whole story, rather she assumed.

If Jane's roommate would have taken the time to look at the can, instead of just assuming, she would have seen that it was a Pepsi can and not beer.

Nobody has the right to judge others. But what infuriates me the most is that people don't even care enough to find out the whole story before making a judgment.

This is America, we are free to do what we want without having somebody constantly look over our shoulders, but we do.

We need to stop judging others and look at our own lives. Those who spend their time judging others need to step down and concentrate on their own lives.

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IN THEATER

Quince brings 17th century to students

By Derek Lewis
Features Editor

The 17th century is coming to GSU. Rohan Quince, a member of the ever eccentric English department, will be directing a performance of "Volpone," also known as "The Fox" which was written by Ben Jonson.

Quince, who also adapted (and condensed) the script, will also provide the acting for one of the roles in the production. Dando Kluever, a member of the Communication Arts department, will play the lead role.

Other faculty members as well as graduate students will be performing other various roles.

"Volpone" is about a rich but greedy man who pretends to be dying so that other wealthy people will come and give him presents, in hope that he will leave them his money.

"Basically, the play is just a series of these people coming and

Volpone and his servant (which I will be playing) keep shuffling them off and pretending that each is the only one Volpone is going to leave his money to," Quince explained.

"It falls under the category of

a very satirical comedy," Quince continued. "There's actually not a nice or admirable character in the entire play."

Jonson is a contemporary of Shakespeare; his plays are set during the 17th century. Jonson

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— DR. ROHAN QUINCE
ENGLISH PROFESSOR

intrigue comedy because everyone is intriguing, plotting and planning against everyone else," Quince said.

The play is also categorized as a beast fable because the characters have some sort of animal which they are identified.

"He is very vicious. It's really

also wrote several other works including "The Alchemist" and "Every Man In His Humor."

"(He) is the second greatest, and certainly the most influential playwright after Shakespeare. Quince explained "In fact, it's quite interesting in that he wins out over

Shakespeare in terms of his influence on subsequent dramatists."

The play, normally runs about four hours, but due to what Quince refers to as a "severe editing job" it has been condensed to one hour.

"It will be a dramatic reading. It should be the same as watching a play, except the actors will actually have scripts," Quince said.

Quince explained that he chose this particular selection because it was one of Jonson's most popular works.

Quince said that this was part of a "mission to bring world drama to the students and community of GSU. It also ties in with a 152 or 252 English class."

"Volpone" will be presented in Foy tomorrow at 8 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

New CLEC director plans for great year

By Melissa Johnson
Staff Writer

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) is starting off the new year with a new director.

Maria Racine, the new administrator, is very excited about the events in the upcoming year. Racine taught in the GSU English department for two years, and was then offered the job at CLEC.

She plans to follow the same structure and ideas as Leslie Tichich, the former director.

"I don't think there will be a lot of noticeable changes," Racine said. "We have worked closely together before and we are, in many cases, of similar minds."

"The fall lecture series was already decided on when I got here," Racine explained. "But we'll be doing the winter and spring lecture series."

Racine, along with others, have been concerned with the eating, drinking, and excessive drinking often seen at these events.

"People need to realize that

they're just people and need to be treated with consideration."

She also mentioned that people should wait until intermission to leave.

The decisions in the program

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— MARIA RACINE
CLEC DIRECTOR

the Foy Recital Hall is a live hall acoustically," Racine said. "The performer hears everything."

"Whispering is the worst," she said. "Everyone thinks their whisper isn't heard, but it is."

Racine emphasizes that performers "have worked very hard to achieve what they have and

are made by a student/faculty committee. Racine is currently looking for more student members.

"It's open to any student who just wants to be a part of this program," Racine said. "I think it's really important for students to be involved and right now we

don't have enough."

"It's a good opportunity to experience the arts, to find out what they're all about, plus it's a good reference for students," Racine said.

The CLEC program is divided into two areas: the lecture series and the performing arts series.

The lecture series consists of several lectures covering various fields of interest.

She encourages students to go because "most people, when they come to college have no idea of what they want to major in, so sometimes going to these lectures may be very helpful," she said.

"I think it's a good way to kind of sample different fields of interest."

Also included in the lecture series is the African-American Studies film series. The performing arts series consists of seven cultural arts events throughout the year.

"I encourage students to come to these events because right now they're basically free and this is a good time to try different things," Racine said.

The remaining six events range from a blues guitarist to a mime show, and also includes a return of "Dance through Time."

The G-A is looking for writers interested in news and features. Come by Williams Center Room 223 to apply.

Student Profile: Celeste Coulon

By Mandi Cody
Staff Writer

Twenty-year-old Celeste Coulon, a sophomore psychology major at GSU who hails from Carrollton Georgia, says the thing she loves most about GSU is the people.

"I'm not biased or prejudiced-I love everybody and there are people here from all over the world," Coulon explained.

Coulon gets to spend a lot of time interacting with other

people while serving as an RA in Johnson Hall.

Coulon enjoys her job as an RA.

The best part is "watching my residents grow and prosper and become friends, and watch a community build within my halls," Coulon explained.

She plans to let the future guide her and continue her education until she receives her doctorate in psychology. As for career plans, she hopes to spend her life "helping children of fami-

lies that are falling apart and cancer patients and their families."

Until then, Coulon will spend her time studying, playing intramural volleyball and tennis, doing aerobics, and watching her boyfriend play soccer for the GSU Eagles.

She also advises new students at GSU to "not neglect their studies, and have a positive outlook toward the future while at the same time living each day to its fullest."

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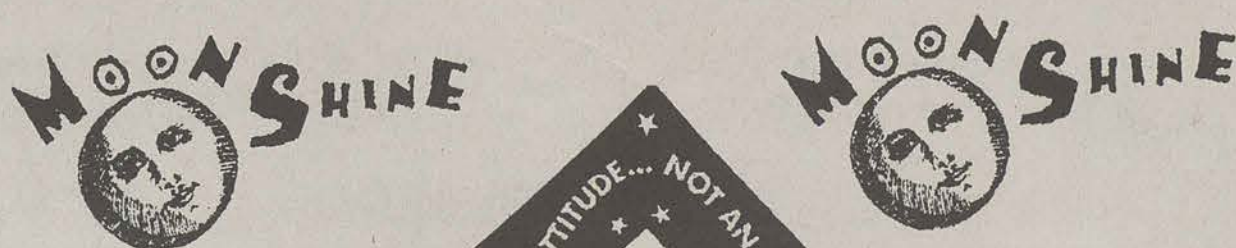
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FALL CELEBRATION SALE!



■ Number one already!

The GSU Lady Eagles basketball team will apparently be the team to beat in the Southern Conference this year. They were unanimously picked to finish first in the conference in a poll of sports information directors.

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FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Auburn-Florida clash was quite a game

I had the privilege of seeing two pretty good football games this weekend.

When I say good, of course, I mean the games turned out the way that I wanted them to. I will admit that I wanted us to win just to prove that we could beat a good team. But the other game I am talking about is the clash between the mouth of the south (Steve Spurrier) and the new coach of the year (Terry Bowden).

First, I will recap the Auburn-Florida game in "the swamp." Just to clear up my position on these two teams, I really hate them both, but I would rather pull for a Big Ten team against Florida.

It was a heck of a game. The #1 and #6 teams were battling for the lead in the SEC East. Both teams were undefeated and rolling toward a national championship. The Gators were a 16-point favorite at home and got beat because, as we all know, Florida chokes in the big games. "Mr. Heisman" Terry Dean threw for four interceptions and watched his little trophy run away.

TIM STOWERS MADE RUSH LIMBAUGH LOOK OUTGOING ...

Auburn coach Terry Bowden showed why he is one of the best young coaches in football by confusing the Gators with multiple pass coverages and by mixing up the offense with misdirection plays and a few well-timed reverse calls. I have to admit, even though I don't like Auburn, Bowden sure has made the probation years exciting.

Now, I would like to shift gears a little from good coaching to questionable coaching. The Eagles were up by 21 with 3:14 left in the third quarter, but they let ASU come back and GSU had to win on a last-minute field goal.

In the last quarter, except for the last drive for the field goal, the play calling on offense was so conservative that it reminded me of an old University of Georgia play book: up the middle, up the middle, run to the side and punt.

Tim Stowers made Rush Limbaugh look outgoing and liberal with his play calling. Yes, the fullback dive is a good play, but when the other team is looking for it on every play, then they can stop it.

He might also want to consider adding a nickel defense to prevent a team from scoring three touchdowns in the fourth quarter when they have to throw. I don't know of any other team in the nation that does not know how to run a nickel defense.

Our whole strategy of the bend but do not break is fine for most teams that run and pass evenly, but late when we need to stop the pass, that strategy is not going to work.

However, I am glad that the defense stepped up at the end of the game and stopped Appy St. for our third Southern Conference win. Now, all we have to do is build on this win and hope that Western Carolina falls off the face of the Earth for us to make the playoffs.

Yes, it is improbable but stranger things have happened: like Vanderbilt beating Georgia.

Eagles hold off Mountaineers 34-31

By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles bounced back, after a heart breaking road loss last week, to manufacture a win at home against Appalachian State. The 34-31 win pulls the Eagles to 3-4 for the season and 3-2 in the Southern Conference.

The Eagles started the scoring early in the first quarter, when Kenny Robinson ran 13 yards on a quarterback draw for a touchdown. The play was set up by Marco Bradham who intercepted an ASU pass on the GSU 14-yard line and returned it 72 yards before being pushed out of bounds. The drive consisted of two plays and 14 yards.

ASU could manage only two first downs on the ensuing drive, turning the ball over on downs after a failed fourth-and-three draw was stuffed by nose guard J.T. Profit.

The Eagles wasted little time on offense, gaining 28 yards on a pitch around the left side to Marlow Warthen. This play set up a 34-yard field goal by Reed Haley which gave the Eagles a 10-0 lead with only seven minutes off of the clock in the first quarter.

ASU again helped out the Eagles when quarterback Andy

Arnold fumbled and defensive lineman Derrick Reeves recovered for the Eagles. The Eagles took full advantage of the situation by covering 47 yards in five plays, with the final play being a 24-yard scamper by fullback Chad Holmes for a touchdown, the first of his GSU career. The touchdown gave the Eagles a 17-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Mountaineers finally managed to score with five minutes left in the second quarter when their back-up quarterback Scott Satterfield led them down the field 30 yards in 10 plays for the touchdown. Satterfield scored on the draw up the middle to bring the score to 17-7.

The Eagles, not satisfied with the 10-point lead, roared back down the field when Robinson hit Dexter Dawson with a 55-yard bomb. The Eagles then showed why they are ranked in the top 20 in the nation in rushing the football when they gathered 20 more yards on the ground for the score. Robinson scored on a one-yard quarterback dive and the Eagle lead at the half was 24-7.

ASU opened up the second half by driving 71 yards on 13 plays and hitting a field goal to



Holly McCaig

GSU cornerback Marco Bradham returns one of his two interceptions as ASU quarterback Andy Arnold tries to catch up with him.

put the score to 24-10.

GSU answered the Mountaineers on their next drive that covered 70 yards in nine plays. The big play was another huge run by Chad Holmes, a 47-yard rumble, which is the longest of

his career. That set up four plays later a one-yard run by Chris Wright. The Eagles held a 31-10 lead at this point, but the offensive fireworks were just beginning.

Appalachian tried to mount a

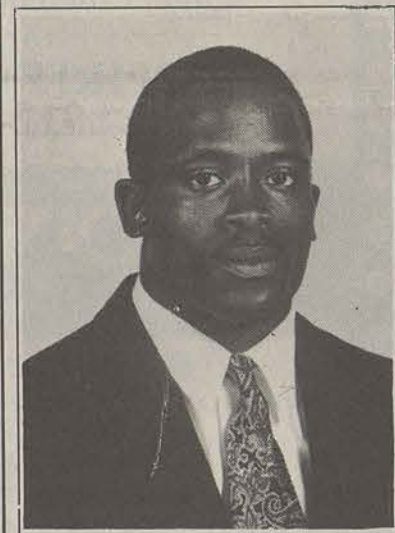
comeback in the fourth quarter with three touchdowns. Again the Eagles defense proved vulnerable to the deep ball.

"We are having some prob-

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FOOTBALL

Bradham's two interceptions preserve 34-31 Eagle win



Marco Bradham

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

Faced with the possibility of not returning to the play-offs this year, the GSU Eagles have assumed the "playing for pride" mode. This Saturday the Eagles will face eighteenth-ranked Appalachian State Mountaineers, in a key Southern Conference match up.

The Eagles beat the Mountaineers 34-31 by making the big plays when they were needed.

One of those play-makers was junior cornerback Marco Bradham.

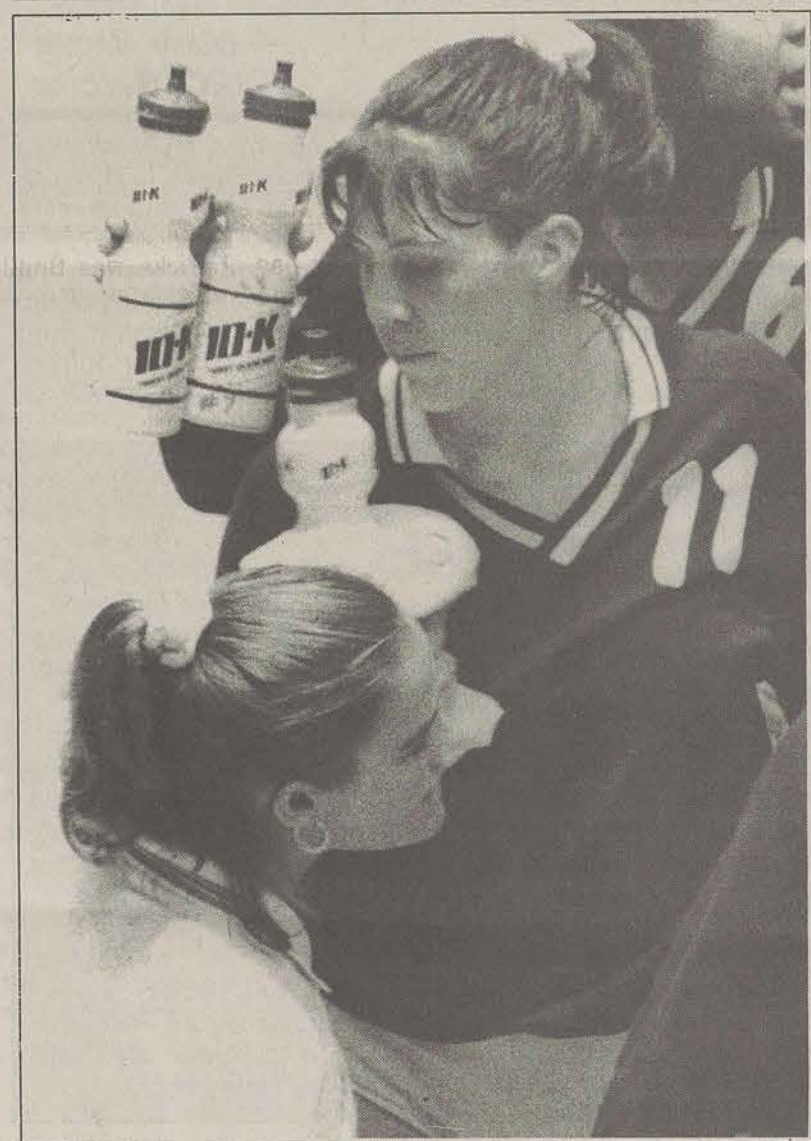
Bradham had an interception on ASU's first drive and returned the ball 72 yards to set up the Eagles first scoring opportunity. The interception came after ASU moved the ball 42 yards downfield and were in a good position to put themselves on the scoreboard early in the ballgame.

Bradham's second pick came in the second quarter, an acrobatic reception of Mountaineer quarterback Scott Satterfield's pass, which once again stopped an ASU scoring drive.

Besides his two interceptions, Bradham was able to break up several Mountaineer passing attempts, with the most important one coming in the fourth quarter when ASU was attempting to regain the lead after Reed Haley's field goal. Bradham kept split end Otis Smith from receiving a Satterfield pass that could have put the Mountaineers in position to tie the game with a field goal.

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VOLLEYBALL



File Photo

Alexis Dankulic had nine kills against UTC.

Thompson gets 13 kills in UTC win

G-A Staff Reports

Junior Litonya Thompson led the GSU efforts with 13 kills and a hitting percentage of .478 in the Lady Eagles' win over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Friday night.

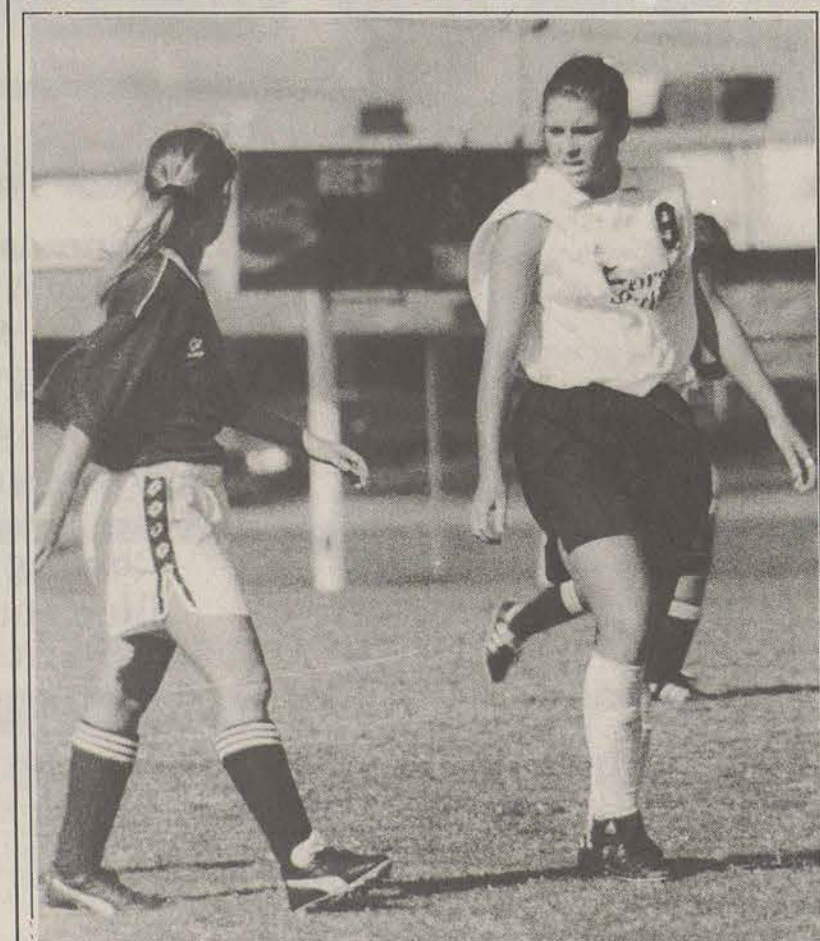
Seniors Alexis Dankulic and Kim Woods added nine and eight kills each, with Woods hitting .316. Megan Pfeiffer had six kills (.308) and senior Jennifer McNally distributed 35 assists throughout the match.

Going into this week's games, Pfeiffer was 19th in the nation in blocks, averaging 1.57 a game. The Lady Eagles as a team are ranked 14th nationally in team blocks, averaging 3.29 a game.

Meeting tonight for Diamond Girls

GSU baseball will hold a meeting tonight for all women interested in becoming a GSU Diamond Girl for the 1995 season. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union in Room 270.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER



File Photo

Lisa Lamb slows down the pace.

Women beat ASU; men fall 3-2

GSU News Service

Freshman goalkeeper Amamda Sandling picked up her first career shutout in GSU's 5-0 win over the visiting Appalachian State Lady Mountaineers on Thursday.

Christina Beam knocked in two goals while Carol Furness, Jonelle Demko and Debbie Hensley contributed single goals.

Men's game

Elliot Fayssoux booted in a rebound shot at the 86:48 mark of the second half to give The Citadel a 3-2 comeback victory over GSU in men's soccer action on Saturday afternoon.

GSU tallied two quick goals in the first half to take a 2-1 lead. Pat Parris scored at the 39:07 mark, while Tommy Carroll scored at the 40:12 mark. The Citadel had taken a 1-0 lead on a corner kick goal by Steve Winters. The Bulldogs tied the game 2-2 at 78:22 of the second half.



File Photo

Robb Brotemarkle puts the pressure on a ballhandler.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Jayhawk hoopsters crank it up

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Fans — and coach Roy Williams — got a glimpse at three newcomers as Kansas opened its basketball season with an early Saturday practice session.

Raef La Frenz, Billy Thomas and C.B. McGrath made their first appearances as Jayhawks in front of more than 15,000 fans in Allen Field House during the 10th annual "midnight madness" event, which started at 12:01 a.m.

Under NCAA rules, teams cannot begin practicing until Oct. 15.

"I was interested to see how

C.B., Billy and Raef would react to playing in front of a crowd," Williams said.

Otherwise, there weren't many surprises in the game, which the Red team won over the Blue, 61-49.

"The game was about like I expected it," Williams said. "I took it just like a pickup game."

Scot Pollard tallied 16 points and seven rebounds.

"I thought Scot looked good out there," Williams said. "He looked more at ease running the floor."

La Frenz, rated as the No. 4 high school recruit in the coun-

try, scored 15 points and pulled down a game-high eight rebounds.

After a slow first-half, Cal. transfer Jerod Haase finished with 15 points.

"It was nice to get going again," Haase said. "You can learn a lot from something like this. It's the first time we get to play together in front of a crowd. It helps to improve our chemistry."

Kansas opens its season Nov. 10 with an exhibition game against Australia Victoria All-Stars and begins regular season play Nov. 26 when it hosts San Diego.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kansas State rookie coach counts on fans to show up for season opener

The Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — First-year coach Tom Asbury is counting on fan support for his Wildcats this year — more than what turned out for Kansas State's early Saturday practice session.

Only about 4,000 fans showed up in Bramlage Coliseum for the 12:01 a.m. "midnight madness" event. Under NCAA rules, teams cannot begin practicing until Oct. 15.

Then again, Asbury was pretty understanding. Given one of the most eagerly awaited football games in Kansas State's history later Saturday — No. 16 Kansas State hosting No. 2 Nebraska — he just asked that fans show for the basketball season opener Nov. 8 against Croatia and afterward.

"Let's beat Nebraska, and come see us this winter," said

Asbury, who replaced Dana Altman when he left for a head coaching job at Creighton.

Kansas State finished 20-14 overall and 4-10 in the Big Eight last year. The Wildcats ended their season with a consolation loss to Siena in the National Invitation Tournament.

This year, Kansas State returns seven letterman, including All Big Eight Newcomer Belvis Noland.

Noland also said student support would be crucial to the team's success.

"It's very important that we get the students to come out and support us because they'll help us get hyped for the game," he said.

The 6-foot-4 senior from Tuscaloosa, Ala., who averaged 7.5 points and 3.9 rebounds last year, will lead a young and inex-

perienced team. The Kansas State squad is composed of four seniors, four juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen.

Team captain Demond Davis, a 6-foot-4 senior, said he likes his new leadership role.

"I want to be an inspiration on the court and off the court," he said.

"If we don't feel like practicing, I've got to be the guy to step it up and try to inspire everybody."

Asbury, who was at Pepperdine for six seasons before coming to Kansas State, said he was ready to get his first season with the Wildcats underway.

"We're really looking forward to this particular stage of the year," he said.

"I've been here now for five months, and now is the time that you always highly anticipate."

HOLD ON

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lems with people getting beat over the top," said Head Coach Tim Stowers. "We are trying to solve the problems and get everyone on the same page of the playbook."

ASU drove down the field for their first of three late touchdowns by throwing a 29-yard pass, and then following that pass up one play later with a 32-yard pass to flanker Don Blue for a touchdown. This brought the score to 31-17 GSU.

GSU pulled their normal strategy of running the ball up the middle twice and they fell prey to a sack, which forced a punt.

The Mountaineers wasted no time in dissecting the Eagle defense again this time scoring on three plays. One pass of 26 yards put the Mountaineers in striking range on the GSU 48 yard line. After an incomplete pass the GSU defense was burned on a 48-yard touchdown caught by Otis Smith.

BRADHAM

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"I was just in the right place at the right time," Bradham said. "We were having trouble with their tight end, but the linebackers slowed him down late in the game."

Bradham has made a habit of putting himself in the right place at the right time. After being red-shirted as a walk-on in 1991, and primarily being a special-teamer in 1992, Bradham has fit in well with the Eagle defense.

In last year's playoff campaign, Bradham's most noted effort was again against the Mountaineers in Boone, N.C., when he recovered a blocked punt and returned it 19 yards for the come from behind touchdown that sealed the Eagles 34-28 win.

Coming into Saturday night's game, Bradham had two interceptions, and he had also returned a blocked field goal attempt for a touchdown against VMI earlier this season.

This season Bradham's contributions have helped the Eagles win important Conference match-ups. With the possibility of the playoffs gone, his ability to help the team win will definitely be noticed.

After the kickoff, GSU again tried to run out the clock, but all they succeeded in doing was losing yards on all three run attempts. The Eagles were forced to punt again, however this time Eric Smith shanked the punt and only got it to the GSU 30 where Appalachian took over.

This drive only took 38 seconds and covered 30 yards on three plays, with the touchdown coming on a bobbling catch in the corner of the endzone by Don Blue. The Mountaineers had overcome a 21-point difference on a total of 13 plays to tie the score at 31.

The GSU offense finally woke up and decided that they wanted to win the game after the kickoff. GSU drove the ball in 10 plays over 64 yards to get Reed Haley in position for the winning field goal. The important plays were a pass from Robinson to Dawson for 10 yards on a third and eight and also a Chris Wright run that covered 42 yards. Haley hit the field goal with one minute and forty-one seconds left, and that put the score to 34-31 GSU.

Appalachian tried to pass the ball down the field again but

their bag of tricks was finally depleted and the Eagles squeaked by with a win.

"We gave up some big plays toward the end of the game, but we thought this was the best team in the conference and we fought hard and won," said cornerback Marco Bradham, who had two interceptions and five tackles.

The Eagles amassed 273 yards rushing for the game. The leading rusher was Chad Holmes who had 98 yards for the game. Kenny Robinson completed only two of five but he had 65 yards passing including a 55-yard bomb to wideout Dexter Dawson.

The only sore spot for the Eagle defense were that they got burned for 308 yards in the air. ASU had four receivers with over 50 yards receiving and three touchdowns.

Next week is homecoming in the 'boro and we have a Southern Conference game against East Tennessee State at 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Swimmers prepare for season with scrimmage

GSU News Service

The GSU swim teams had a pre-season intrasquad scrimmage Saturday in Hanner Natatorium.

The men's Blue team defeated the White squad 103-93 with sophomore Matt Adair capturing the three-meter diving event with a score of 102.45. Junior Bryan Broce reached first place in the 200 individual medley in 2:07.75. Freshman Jody Cooper took the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:32.34. Sophomore Bryan Gupton swam the 200-yard backstroke for first place with a time of 2:10.66. The White team's Jason Baumstark finished first in the 200 freestyle and butterfly while Crandall Ryles took the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

The women's white team swam away with a 120-95 victory over the Blue squad, despite the school's record-setting performance from freshman

Vanessa Tjouw in the 200-yard butterfly (2:10.78). Sophomore Nicole Goodwin finished the 100-yard freestyle event in 54.07 for first place and junior Sherlonda Pitts won the 200-yard back-

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All Week

... Georgia Southern Museum Gallery

Exhibit by award winning local artist, Nina Freifeld. Ms. Freifeld recently directed and painted the mural "The Wall of Hopes and Dreams" at the Union Mission in Savannah along with artist Jackie Schaeffer.

Monday, October 17, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.,

...Food Waste Survey, Landrum Center,

Student volunteers will conduct food waste survey with assistance of Landrum personnel. Results to be published.

**Tuesday, October 18, 12:00 p.m.,

... "Migrant Farm Workers, the Wandering Homeless", Norma Nunez, Adolescent Outreach Specialist, Live Oak MEA will discuss health and education problems facing the growing migrant population.

**Wednesday, October 19, 11:30 a.m.,

... "Instant Homlessness", the Georgia floods Video of recent Georgia floods with discussion by American Red Cross Disaster Manager, Angela M. Viney.

**Thursday, October 28, 12:00 p.m.,

... "The Criminalization of Homelessness", Debra Sabia, Political Science, will address structural causes with special attention to issues of wealth distribution and race.

**Friday, October 21, 1:00 p.m.,

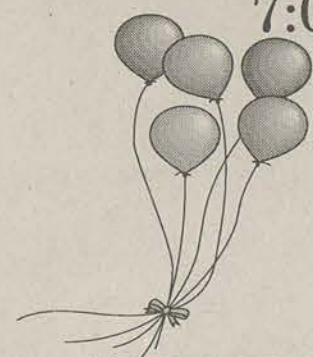
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IN POLITICS

Former secretaries of state evaluate current American foreign policy

By Doug Willis
The Associated Press

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and James Baker on Saturday gave President Clinton's foreign policy good grades in the Middle East, mixed in Russia and Haiti and poor in North Korea and elsewhere.

In separate back-to-back speeches before the 10th annual Bakersfield Business Conference, Baker, who served as secretary of state under President Bush, and Kissinger, who was President Nixon's secretary of state two decades earlier, both faulted Clinton's inconsistency and uncertainty in foreign affairs.

But both praised the Democratic president's strong response

to Iraq's massing of troops near the Kuwaiti border, and offered cautious assessments of Clinton's peaceful occupation of Haiti.

counter Iraq's threatening conduct and for his overall conduct of Middle East peace efforts.

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— HENRY KISSINGER
FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

"I support what the administration is attempting to do (to counter Iraq). The United States must define what is in its national interest. I believe in the gulf, there is a link to our national interest," Kissinger said.

Baker agreed, saying Clinton "deserves high marks" for his quick dispatch of troops to

it just right," Baker said, cautioning, however, that "it's a little too soon to say this problem has gone away."

Specifically, Baker continued, Clinton should not be drawn into any negotiations with Iraq, such as Russia's recent proposal to ease the United Nations' sanctions, that in any way settle for

less than Iraq's full compliance with the U.N. sanctions following the 1991 Gulf War.

Kissinger also cautioned against compromising with Saddam Hussein.

He noted that in his 16 years in control Iraq has been at war with Iran for eight years and in conflict with the U.S. and U.N. for another four years.

Kissinger and Baker both voiced reservations about the U.S. occupation of Haiti.

Kissinger described Haiti as an area of concern, but not a vital national interest warranting military action.

"What we are doing in Haiti I would describe as over-exuberance," Kissinger said.

IN POLITICS

Book says Bush admitted Quayle hurt re-election bid

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Bush concluded that Dan Quayle was hurting his bid to be re-elected president but refused to force him off the ticket, according to a new book excerpted in Newsweek.

The book, "Quest for the Presidency 1992," includes quotes from unidentified sources who discuss what Bush said and thought during the re-election campaign.

"Quayle had become the mouthpiece for the party's farther right," Bush thought, and pressure was heavy to push him out, according to excerpts in the

magazine's Oct. 24 issue.

Two top campaign officials, Bob Teeter and Fred Malek, were behind the dump-Quayle campaign, and even former Presidents Ford and Nixon told Bush that Quayle should go, according to the book.

"He hadn't objected in principle to the idea of doing Quayle in," an unidentified source said of Bush. "He didn't want his fingerprints on the weapon. ... He could not bring himself to be more than a passive actor in the drama, hoping against hope that Quayle would jump without having to be pushed."

The book by Peter Goldman, Thomas DeFrank, Mark Miller,

Andrew Murr and Tom Mathews will be published Nov. 7 by Texas A&M University Press.

In the weeks before the Republican convention, Bush's strategists wondered about replacing Quayle with Gen. Colin Powell.

"He gave the strong impression that he would accept a place on the ticket if it were offered to him and if he were certain that the tender had come straight from Bush," the book says of Powell.

So why did Bush keep Quayle after all?

If Bush had forced Quayle out, he told aides, "I think the press would murder me."

IN POLITICS

Not all Clinton's lumps have been inflicted by the GOP

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For all the woes visited upon him by Republicans, President Clinton took a few big hits from Democrats, too, in the 103rd Congress.

When Clinton proposed ending the ban on homosexuals in the military shortly after taking office, Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, dissented.

When Clinton made health care reform the centerpiece of his second year in office, New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chairman of the Finance Committee, demurred.

When Clinton sought action this fall on GATT, the global trade accord — and in need of a victory in Congress — South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, chairman of the Commerce Committee, delayed.

Lawmakers will be back after Nov. 8 to vote.

The White House line was that there was a health care crisis; Moynihan said there was a welfare crisis. The White House outlined its financing proposals; Moynihan said they were a "fan-

tasy." The White House looked for swift action; Moynihan demanded a welfare reform bill be delivered to Congress.

Even in support, Democrats could sometimes weaken the president.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska,

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a rival from the 1992 campaign, cast the decisive vote in favor of the 1993 deficit reduction plan after a day of studied anguish. And a Senate speech in which he announced he couldn't bring down his friend's presidency.

Taken together, these hardly outweigh the repeated filibusters mounted by Republicans as they sought to wound the new president, elected with only 43 percent of the vote. Or the unani-

mous Republican opposition to his 1993 deficit reduction plan.

But they hurt, nonetheless.

"I think the trouble with Democrats is, we're all independent contractors," said one Democratic senator, himself a committee chairman. "Or at least we think we are."

White House inexperience or ineptness may have played a role.

An unidentified White House aide was quoted in a newsmagazine last year making unflattering comments about Moynihan, known for his intellect and unpredictability.

The administration courted Hollings without doubt. The president accepted a dinner invitation to the senator's home last year, and the South Carolina Democrat was granted several provisions he wanted in negotiations surrounding the GATT legislation.

And given the South Carolinian's home-state textile concerns and longstanding opposition to free trade agreements, it's possible there was nothing that could have been done to spare the White House an embarrassing dissent.

franchises voters."

McMath said that the Supreme Court exists as a check on initiatives to protect voters from fraud.

But he said the court overstepped its authority in this case.

"The Supreme Court has lost sight of its role. They have no business removing something from a ballot that has passed all of those hurdles unless it is fundamentally and absolutely erroneous," he said.

The proposal would have increased workers compensation benefits, allowed workers to sue employers because of unsafe working conditions, and allow workers to choose doctors.

one wonder what the motivations are, quite frankly," McMath said.

He said the proposal to amend the state workers comp law had gone through all the hurdles.

Supporters got signatures from thousands around the state; they got approval of the ballot title from the state attorney general; and the signatures were validated by the secretary of state's office and approved for placement on the Nov. 8 ballot.

"Unless there is a blatant misrepresentation or it's blatantly fraudulent in a misleading or fundamental way, they have no business removing it from the ballot," McMath said of the Supreme Court justices. "It disen-

IN POLITICS

Workers comp taken from ballot

By Peggy Harris
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — The state Supreme Court went astray and undermined voters' rights in a ruling that ended months of painstaking, costly work to put a workers compensation proposal before the voters in November, a lawyer and supporter of the workers comp measure said Saturday.

"I don't know what's going on," Little Rock attorney Bruce McMath said of Friday's rulings, which also knocked two gambling-related measures off the ballot.

"I mean they rejected decades of case law to do this. It makes

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Roommate needed: ST Walk 97. Private room, mostly furnished, \$200/mon. + 1/3 util. Call Brian or Terry 681-9334.

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Three fun, energetic ladies looking for a fun roommate for Winter, Spring, and Summer quarter. Great apt. For a great deal. Call Barbara at 871-4819

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Mary Lee will type your term paper again this year! 681-6967. Leave your phone number.

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Complete System: Kenwood Cassette deck, 2 kicker 12s in box, Blaupunkt & Rockford tweets, Crunch 6 1/2s, Alpine Amp \$550/OBO. Can Separate. Call ROB 489-6098.

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25-Television & Radio

Peep WVGS 91.9 FM Sundays 9-11 PM + Mondays 5-7 PM with Da Underground bandits, Native, Taz, and E-man, Kickin' bran nu flava in ya ear for Fall '94, boyee!

27-Wanted

Wanted!! Pilots and nonpilots to join the GSU Pilots Association. Meetings are every Tues. 7:00pm, Union 275.

29-Etcetera

Do you have a Statesboro ghost story? Call Paige at the Reflector at 681-5305.

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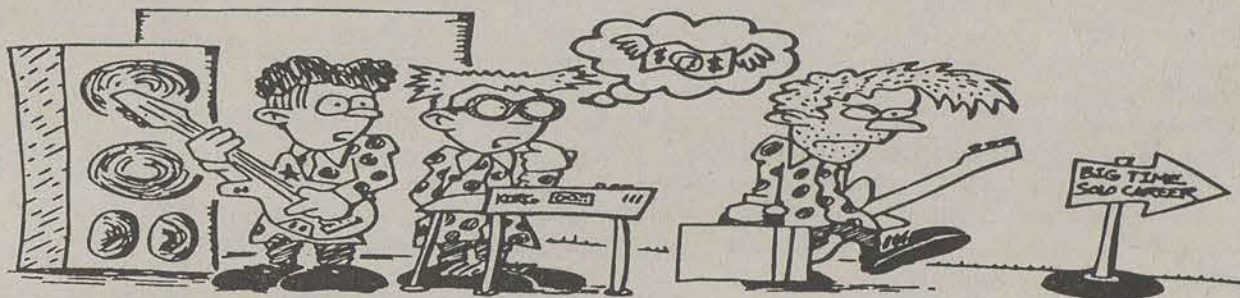
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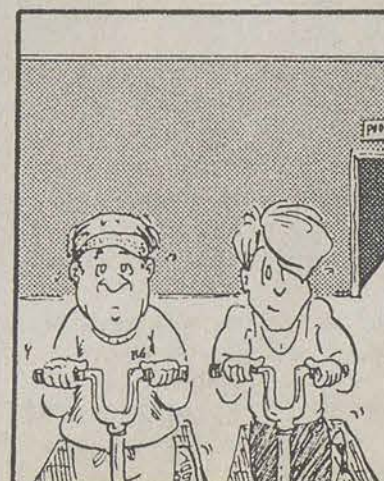
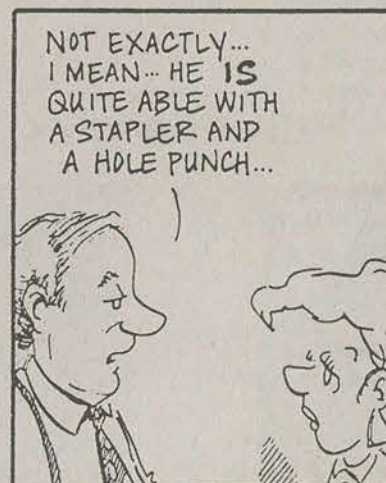
Solo Acts

DIRECTIONS: At the right are 20 pop songs of the last 20 years. Each one was sung by a solo artist who was previously in a band. For each song, name the artist and the band he or she was in before hitting it big as a solo act

Artist	Former Band	Solo Hit
1. _____	_____	1. "The Boys of Summer"
2. _____	_____	2. "Games Without Frontiers"
3. _____	_____	3. "Let My Love Open The Door"
4. _____	_____	4. "The Glory of Love"
5. _____	_____	5. "Heaven Is A Place On Earth"
6. _____	_____	6. "Fortress Around Your Heart"
7. _____	_____	7. "Come As You Are"
8. _____	_____	8. "Walk On The Wild Side"
9. _____	_____	9. "Dancing On The Ceiling"
10. _____	_____	10. "Crazy Train"
11. _____	_____	11. "Somewhere Down The Crazy River"
12. _____	_____	12. "Girls With Guns"
13. _____	_____	13. "Missing You"
14. _____	_____	14. "Midnight Blue"
15. _____	_____	15. "Hot In The City"
16. _____	_____	16. "The Big Log"
17. _____	_____	17. "The Old Man Is Down The Road"
18. _____	_____	18. "Something to Grab For"
19. _____	_____	19. "New York Groove"
20. _____	_____	20. "Edge of Seventeen"



THATCH

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By Jeff Shesol

SUICIDE

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bedroom where Gates' body was located.

Initial witness statements indicated that this was a domestic-type incident, but Cain disagrees.

"It was not a domestic argument," she said. "There was no fight; there was no argument."

Earlier reports also confirmed fist fights had occurred between

Gates and Cain, but Cain said those were incorrect.

"The closest we got to a fight was merely a shove in the shoulder," she said.

Other reports list the two as boyfriend and girlfriend, but Cain said they were only friends.

Witnesses said the bloody bed was removed from the apartment

Thursday. The walls and stairs were wiped clean of any evidence of an attack.

Counseling session for friends of Gates and Cain will be held today in Russell Union room 248 from 4-6 p.m.

A Sussex Commons counseling meeting was held yesterday afternoon.

VICTIM

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fragments, she said. If the bullet is taken out too early it could cause more damage.

Gates had been asking his friends about a gun for at least a week and a half, she said.

"He told people he wanted to draw the gun to put on his wall with lights," she said.

Sandimanie, a sophomore math major, said after the incident the Statesboro Police would

not let them back into the apartment until the residence could be checked for evidence.

"His stuff is still in our house," Sandimanie said of Gates' clothes.

Matthews said Gates "took control of Portia's heart and he would use Portia."

Twenty-year-old Anika Logan, a junior mass communications major and friend of Cain,

said when Gates was depressed he thought Portia should also be depressed.

Along with his interest for Cain, Gates faced problems at home.

"He said he had been going through some changes with his daddy," Cain said.

"But I don't know what they were because he didn't talk about them," she said.

VOTE

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nated the night before the entries were due when someone from Alpha Delta Pi called me," Avery said. "I've given a lot to this school as a cheerleader for four years, and I think this is a great honor to be nominated."

Boyd, a junior physical therapy major from Powder Springs who is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, could not be reached for comment.

Dickerson, a senior public relations and roadcasting major from Vidalia, is sponsored by

Delta Tau Delta. He thinks it is great to have a King along with a queen for Homecoming.

"I was honored that people would think that much of me to nominate me," Dickerson said. "I am going to have a lot of fun and I am looking forward to it."

Chris Jordan, a senior broadcasting major from Kennesaw, is sponsored by Phi Mu sorority.

"It is an honor. I am a coach for Phi Mu and they called me up to tell me they were sponsoring me," Jordan said. "They've never

had a King before so it is an honor. I was surprised they were having the King because I had never heard of that before."

Sullivan, a Kappa Alpha Order brother, was nominated by the Kappa Delta sorority. He is a junior marketing major from Carrollton.

"I was excited and honored to find out I was a nominee especially because this is the first time GSU has had a king," Sullivan said. "Marcia Deese is going to escort me."

MADD

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"We need to somehow make people aware that they shouldn't drink and drive," Bulloch County MADD founder Lynn Nevil said. "That 17 year-old boy took part of my life away when he killed my son. People don't realize what it does to someone's family when this happens."

She founded the Bulloch County chapter in October of

1990, the year following the wreck which killed her son.

He had been married 10 days before the wreck and was on his honeymoon in Panama City Beach, Florida.

"It totally destroyed us as a family, the first six months following the wreck I was in another world," Nevil said. "To think a 17 year-old could be out

drinking and take someone else's life."

Nevil believes the most important thing to do is to educate people on the dangers of drinking and driving.

When someone is killed by a drunk driver, their family is sent a packet of information from the MADD national chapter which is located in Texas.

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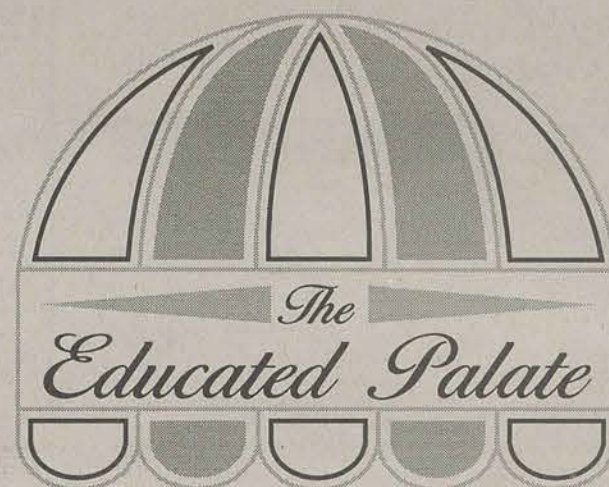
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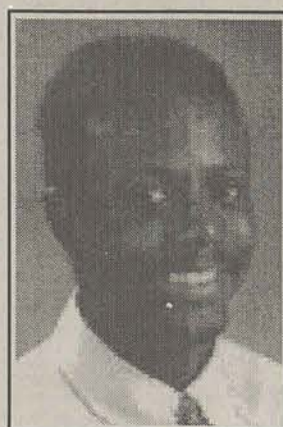
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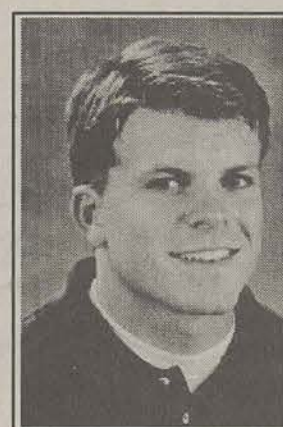
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King & Queen Voting TODAY, Lakeside Cafe, 10am to 6pm;
and on WEDNESDAY, Russell Union, 10am to 6pm