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Strange cargo

Instead of finding spices from California, warehouse workers unload traveler's checks

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Writer reflects on the accomplishments and dreams of Martin Luther King Jr.

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EAGLELINE

BLUE EDITION

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New ID cards allow UGA to keep track of students

The Associated Press

ATHENS — Administrators at the University of Georgia will be able to keep an eye on students by the use of new identification cards and a computerized network.

The UGAcad card is the key to the network that tracks information on students, including academic records, which dormitories they live in and what meal plan they're using.

About 11,000 of the new cards have been issued since June, and the university expects to distribute 18,000 more by the end of the winter quarter.

The cards serve as identification, with photos preserved as digitized images as references for police and campus emergency workers.

Next fall, the card will be used as a key card for dormitories, and within two years it will serve as a pass for entry to parking decks, admission to the campus cafeteria and proof of eligibility for intramural sports.

Future possibilities are even broader. The cards are equipped with a debit stripe, which means students could eventually use them like ATM or bank cards that deduct purchases from a checking account. The university will most likely limit the debit feature to campus purchases, said student activities business manager Jerry Anthony.

CLARIFICATION

Because of erroneous information provided by the Office of Parking and Transportation, a name listed in last Tuesday's edition as having \$35 in parking fines was inaccurate. According to Office Director Bob Chambers, Dr. Linda Paige was issued three tickets in error that were not removed when Chambers released information to *The George-Anne*. The tickets have since been removed from the record. We regret any inconvenience the parking department's mistake has caused Dr. Paige.

WEATHER

TODAY

Sunny, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-40s.

MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, it will be partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-40s.

Thursday, there will be scattered thunderstorms, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-60s.

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Graduation rate lower for Learning Support

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

The GSU Learning Support graduation rate is only half of the percentage of those students who did not take developmental courses. Despite the low rate, GSU graduates a higher percentage of its learning support students than Valdosta State University, but yet a lower total than the University of Georgia.

According to the GSU Office of Institutional Research and Planning, the graduation rate for Learning Support Studies students is 16.6 percent compared to a rate of 37.5 percent for students who have never been in learning support studies.

Rates for the entire University System of Georgia are not low, but the rates for each university are low because the students can easily transfer within the system, said Harry Carter, vice president for academic affairs.

The graduation rate for Learning Support Studies students look

lower than the rate for regular students because most Support Studies students are here for five years instead of four.

According to Learning Support Chair Curtis Ricker, several changes will occur in support studies to help the students make better grades in credit classes.

Ricker said the students will have to make higher scores on the SAT to get into Georgia Southern. Next year, regular admission SAT scores will be raised from a 380 to a 400 in the math section and from a 370 to a 400 in the verbal section.

Another change that occurred this fall is the cutoff score on the College Placement Exam was raised to an 86 from a 78. Students who do not have a 2.0 GPA average in high school or those who have a 2.0 GPA, but fall below the current SAT score are required to take the CPE.

"More students are in Support

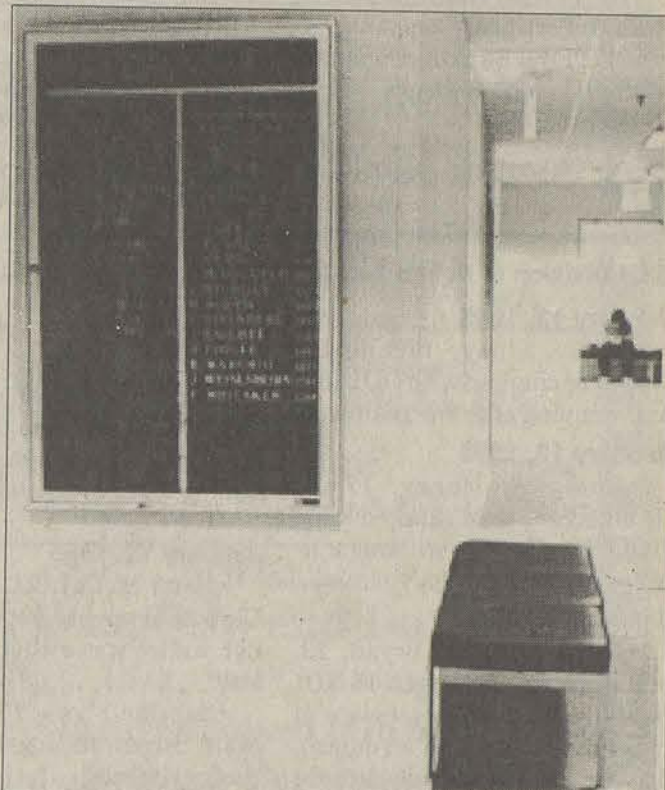
Studies now so that there will be more students who are successful in their credit courses," Ricker said.

Carter said although a large number of students are in support studies, some requirements have been dropped so those students are not in the class as long.

Another fall support studies change was classes were divided into three groups. Each group is targeted to help the student in the specific area of need.

The first student group has not met the University System minimums. The second group is the Academic Assistance group for people who have passed all of the high school courses needed, but did not make a high enough score on the SAT for institution requirements. The final group is the volunteer group for students who enroll in learning support classes by choice.

Verdery Kennedy, a support Please see STUDIES, page 9



Elizabeth Hayes

Students enrolled in GSU's Learning Support program are graduating at a lower rate than those who don't participate.

Students can 'get the boot' after three tickets

By Jan Alexia Boulware
Staff Writer

Although many students get tickets for parking illegally on campus, seldom do they think about what could happen if they receive more than three.

According to the GSU Parking and Transportation Department policy, students with more than three outstanding tickets can have their cars booted. Automobiles with tickets totaling over \$100 will be attended to first.

"No one is in the clear if they meet the conditions," Director of Parking and Transportation Bob Chambers said. "If the embarrassment from realizing that everyone on campus has seen the big yellow boot on your front tires isn't enough, you also have the pressure of calling your parents and begging them for the entire amount of your accumulated tickets,

plus a \$15 fee to have the boot removed."

According to Chambers, the tickets and the booting fee have to be paid within 24 hours of the booting. If it isn't paid within that time, the offender will have to have to pay a towing company to release the car, which will cost an additional \$25-\$30.

Chambers said the Department of Parking and Transportation made a significant amount of money from the booting system last quarter. The money goes directly into the department's revenues.

"Right now, there aren't many candidates for the boot," Chambers said. "Most people haven't collected three tickets yet."

Unlike faculty and staff, students must pay their ticket fines by the end of each quarter. On average, most of the boots are placed on the cars toward the end of the quarter.

Harlem Globetrotters are coming to GSU; will play in Hanner Fieldhouse

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

It is a rumor no longer — the Globetrotters basketball show will be performed at Hanner Fieldhouse on March 16.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public soon, and ticket prices have been announced at \$10 for GSU students, \$12.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children under 12. For their \$10, students will be able to sit in the student section where they normally sit at GSU home basketball games.

Most universities put up some money for a show while a promoter puts up the rest. But according to Union Productions activities coordinator Jodi Heimerl, GSU is not allowed to spend money on shows, even homecoming concerts, which makes it very difficult for UP to bring big name bands to campus.

"A long time ago, we did

have money to give to these promoters to get some shows," Heimerl said. "Evidently we had a string of bad luck and now they say we don't have any more money to waste on this issue. We were told that we must have 100 percent promoter backing or we can't have

"IT'S GOING TO BE A FANTASTIC SHOW."

— JODI HEIMERL
UNION PRODUCTIONS
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

a show."

Quest for Excellence, a group that raises funds for minority scholarships, is the promoter of the Harlem Globetrotter show; they are very confident that all the available tickets will be sold because of the Globetrotters widespread popularity.

Quest will pay for every-

thing from the Globetrotters appearance fee to the custodians and all other expenses involved. UP is merely providing the place for the event.

"Although the Globetrotter game is not a concert, it's a good idea because it's a family-oriented show," Heimerl said. "Maybe those people in the higher echelon of the university who can give us money will say, 'maybe I'll go to the show' and they'll go, get excited and see what UP can really do."

"We're hoping to turn the tables by finding some big shows to get their trust back a little bit so maybe we can get some more money and some more shows."

UP will need approximately 30 ushers, 10 runners — to load and unload equipment — and six ticket takers.

"It's been a lot of hard work," Heimerl said. "But it's going to be a fantastic show."

Miller puts money into cost of Education Building



Elizabeth Hayes

Completion of the new College of Education Building is underway.

College will move out of the Carroll Building within a couple of years, when the new structure is complete

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

After years of planning and waiting, the College of Education is expecting to move out of the Paul F. Carroll Building and into a new home within the next couple of years.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller announced his plans Dec. 30 to include \$15.2 million in the fiscal budget to finance construction of the structure. Although Miller's budget proposal has yet to pass through the state legislature, Ann Converse Shelley, dean of the College of Education, is confident GSU will receive the money for the complex.

Groundbreaking for the project will hopefully begin this summer or early fall and will be completed sometime in 1997. The necessary technical equipment for the new build-

ing is not a part of the budget and will need to be raised separately by the College of Education, Shelley said.

The site for the new complex will be next to the new Business Administration Building.

The two-building structure will be joined by a covered walkway, Shelley said. The smaller of the two buildings will house the administration offices and seminar rooms. The other will be an academic building with an auditorium, two computer and multi-media laboratories, as well as a technology aid laboratory.

"The faculty of the college is not interested in only teaching students how to teach, but what's available in technology to aid teaching," Shelley said. "Separating the offices and classrooms into two buildings will not only maximize the space that is available, but will also provide more privacy to faculty and students."

Shelley said, "We're into learning noise." A separation would permit the individual classes to be loud without dis-

turbing others.

Presently, the Carroll Building "will most likely be converted into classroom and office space for the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter.

The primary contract for the project is with Woodhurst Architects from Augusta. John Portman and Associates out of Atlanta is the associate company, said Facilities Planning Director Phillip Hodge. Unlike many buildings, the structure "will be reflective of both GSU and the College of Education," Shelley said.

The Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, a public primary school located behind the Carroll Building, will be built across the street from the future Education Building. The lab school is expected to be finished prior to the college building.

Construction for the new Marvin Pittman School is not a part of Miller's \$15.2 million, Shelley said.

ON CAMPUS

Local leader named businessman of the year by Chamber of Commerce

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Pi, in conjunction with the Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce presented its 15th annual "Businessman of the Year" to the chairman of the Bulloch County Commission Raybun Anderson award last Thursday night.

The annual award was established to recognize an individual for their outstanding contribution to business in the community.

Chapter President Desha Stephens presented this year's award to Anderson.

His is also chairman of the Bulloch Fertilizer Company, Director of First Banking Company of Southeast Georgia, First Bulloch Bank.

Anderson is also the past chairman of the Georgia Agribusiness council, and he was the director for the Bulloch Memorial Hospital Foundation.

"MY PRAYER FOR 1995 IS FOR ALL OF US TO CONTINUE THIS EFFORT AND MAKE THIS COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE."

— RAYBUN ANDERSON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BULLOCH COUNTY COMMISSION

During his tenure as commission chair, Anderson increased cooperation and cohesiveness between the County and the City of Statesboro.

In addition, Anderson was one of several people responsible for bringing the Briggs and Stratton plant and the Wal-Mart distribution facility to Bulloch County.

"There are a lot of folks in this room, in this county, who are more deserving than me," Anderson said. "For me, to be awarded

this plaque is because of the teamwork at work here." Anderson also said that it doesn't matter what organization you belong to, it must be a team effort.

"If it is a team effort you win always and we truly have a team effort here in this community,"

Anderson said.

Anderson said he hopes the new year will once again bring success for the Statesboro community.

"My prayer for 1995 is for all of us to continue this effort and make this community a better place," Anderson said.

The past recipients of the award include: Kenny Stone, Jimmy Hodges, Hal Averitt, Patsy Bobo, Everett Williams and Julian Deal.

"This presentation is the highlight of the year for the chapter," Chapter Advisor Thomas Case said. "Our chapter has had a very successful year."

According to Case, one of the most important things discussed within the chapter is what success truly means.

IN GEORGIA

Pay increases in the works for educators

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Teachers and college professors would get 6 percent pay raises every year for the next four years under a strategy outlined by Gov. Zell Miller on Thursday. But taxpayers would have to wait a year to see the reduction he has promised in the sales tax.

Miller outlined his long-range goals for Georgia and the specifics of a \$10.7 billion budget proposal during an hourlong speech to legislators.

Republicans criticized him for failing to put welfare reform on the agenda. And some Democrats said there may be better ways to give tax breaks than removing the sales tax from groceries.

In his second-term inaugural address three days ago, Miller announced he hoped to push

Georgia teacher salaries to the national average before leaving office in 1999, but he did not say how he would do it.

"Do a little arithmetic with me," he told lawmakers Thursday. "Our annual teacher's salary is about \$5,000 below the national average. If you will join with me in committing to a 6 percent increase each and every year for the next four years, Georgia will reach the national average by the end of this administration."

In the Republican response to the speech, Senate GOP leader Arthur Edge of Newnan said "devoting attention and funding for education is a very lofty, worthwhile goal ... (but) we need to see more efforts directed toward public safety, welfare reform and these other problems as well as the education effort."

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety January 13, 1995

•Alpay Alpay, 112 Forest Way, was charged with DUI (.09) and weaving over the roadway.

January 12, 1995

•Casey A. Henry, 17, of Swainsboro, was charged with DUI (.12), driving without a license and a stop sign violation.

January 11, 1995

•Jeffrey Jackson Bryan, 22, of Rincon, was charged with DUI (results pending), possession of marijuana (less than an ounce), driving with a suspended license and weaving over the roadway.

Statesboro Police Department

January 15, 1995

•Kelly Lewis, 24, of Pinehaven

Apartments, reported a case of simple battery.

January 13, 1995

•Preston May, 23, of University Pointe, reported that someone broke the left rear taillight, damage was estimated at \$175.

January 12, 1995

•Kerri McCoy, 21, of Towne Club Apartments, reported that her wallet was either stolen or lost.

•Sabrina Flynn, 26, of North Main Street, reported a case of theft by taking.

•Christopher A. Willingham, 24, of Forsyth, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

January 11, 1995

•John Martin Hyancinth, 19,

of Chandler Road, was charged with criminal damage to property.

•James Joseph Merzer, 19, of Sussex Apartments, was charged with contempt of court.

•Robert Martin, 20, of Marietta, was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

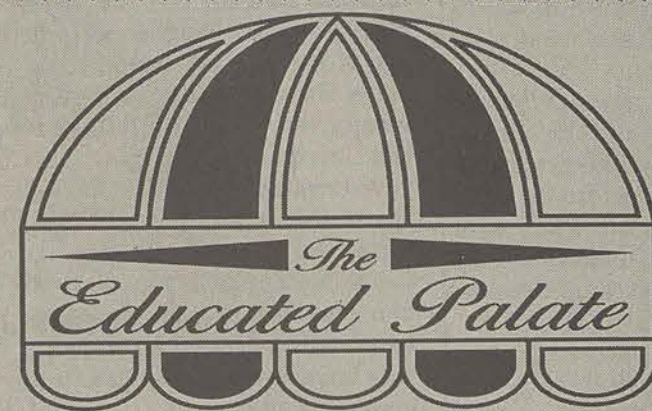
•Chad Frederick Purvis, 22, of Dublin, was charged with DUI (1st offense), noise ordinance violation and no proof of insurance.

January 10, 1995

•Gregory Paul Dubberly, 22, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.082), speeding and an open container violation.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

•Lori Washington, 23, of Route 2, reported a case of burglary.



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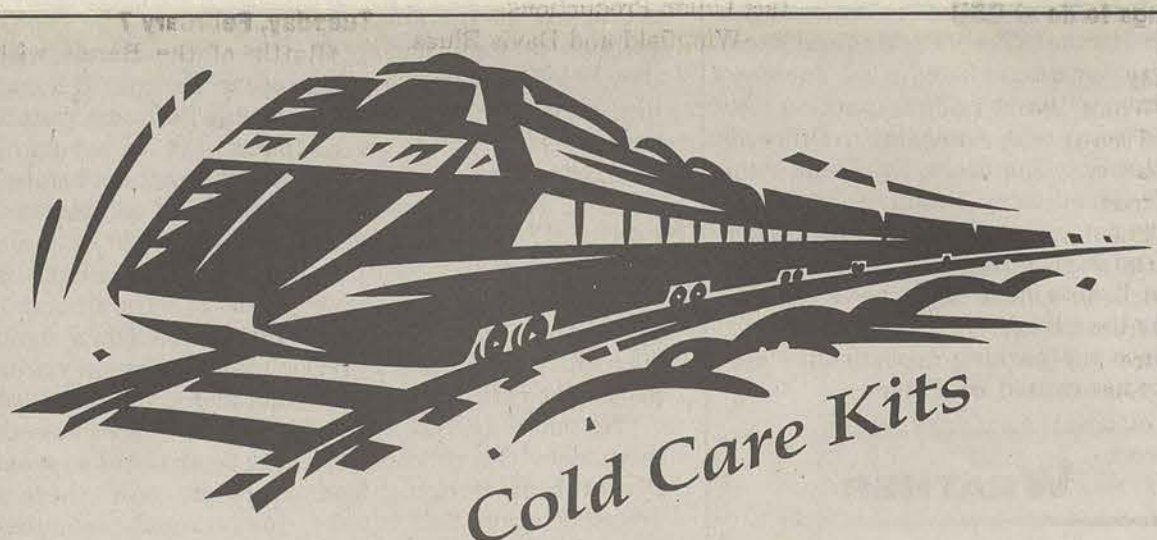
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 New York
It's not your average garden-variety basil

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't a garden-variety day at Nick Penachio Food Distributors.

Employees at the Bronx warehouse were unloading what they thought were shipping crates from southern California early Thursday, expecting to find the usual bundles of basil and other fresh spices.

What they found was green — but it wasn't leafy and it was printed in \$100 denominations.

Because of a mix-up at the United Airlines terminal at Kennedy International Airport, the workers ended up with 39 unmarked boxes holding \$78 million in Citicorp travelers checks.

"I was dumbfounded. I didn't know what to think," said Herman Mourino, 45, who cut open one of the boxes and was stunned after stacks of blank checks tumbled out.

"We have containers from California every day," said James Bidetti, 46, a manager at the Hunts Point Market distributor. "This is beyond belief."

Bidetti said a company truck picked up an aluminum cargo container holding the boxes from the airport, returning to the warehouse at about 3 a.m. Workers suspected something was wrong when the boxes, usually holding a few pounds each of fresh spices, weighed nearly 50 pounds apiece.

The mistake was quickly confirmed when they cut open boxes and found the checks, all in \$100 denominations. Police were called, and the checks were trucked to the 41st Precinct,

where cops stacked the boxes, floor-to-ceiling, in a jail cell.

United Airlines spokesman Joe Hopkins said the confusion apparently was caused because two flight containers — one holding the basil and the other with the checks — had identification numbers in which the last four digits were identical.

"You could see where somebody would look at that and say, 'That's mine,'" he said.

The checks, initially destined for Venezuela, were picked up later Thursday by Citicorp officials. Warehouse workers were expected to make another trip to the airport for the basil.

2 Illinois
City councilman passes around nude photos of himself

The Associated Press

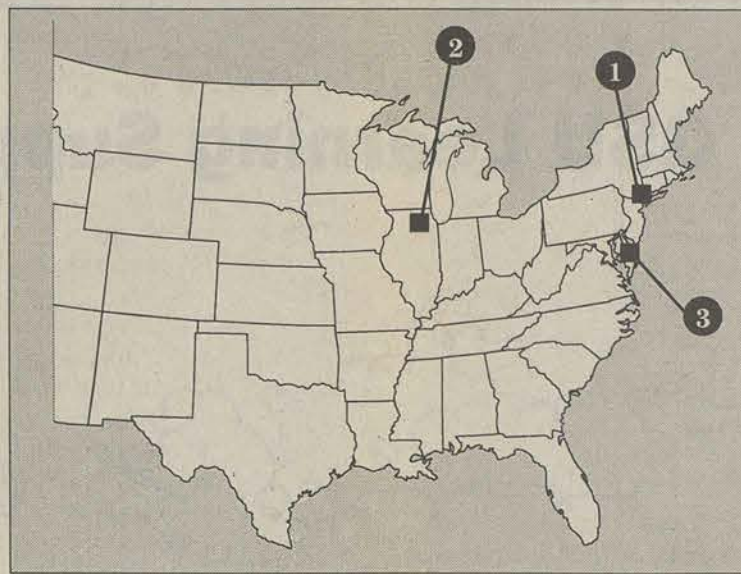
AURORA, Ill. — An city councilman who passed around nude photos of himself at a meeting says he was trying to send a message. The mayor has a message of his own: The alderman should resign.

Marc Roberts says he brought the photos to protest a plan to establish a permit process for graffiti and murals in the city. He says he hoped the snapshots might convey the type of art that could be included in murals.

Mayor David Pierce says the pictures, which were passed in a manila envelope to all council members, were highly inappropriate and said he should quit.

"Your actions show that you have neither the maturity nor the judgment that one expects of an individual serving on the City Council," the mayor wrote Roberts on Thursday.

Roberts acknowledged his ac-



tions were inappropriate but said he would not resign.

"I upset the decorum of the meeting," he said. "But no one was coerced into looking and no one was sexually harassed."

The photos were taken at a nude beach in North Carolina in 1976, Roberts said.

"It was a bicentennial year, and we were feeling pretty proud about being free Americans," he said.

Aurora, with a population of about 100,000, is about 45 miles west of Chicago.

3 Delaware
Rude phrase turned into a moneymaker

The Associated Press

MILLSBORO, Del. — Sussex County — a rural expanse of chicken houses and farm land — has long been the butt of jokes of city folks who get a kick out of asking "How're things in slower, lower Delaware?"

Well, Pete Marconi, an "up-stater" from Wilmington who opened a restaurant here six years ago, got tired of the snobbery from his citified friends.

So he declared his allegiance to his adopted "downstate" home by putting a brightly colored turtle and the slogan "Slower Lower Delaware" on waitress uniforms and T-shirts at Suzie's Tavern and Restaurant, the Italian eatery he and his wife, Susan, own.

That was in July 1991. A year later, they were lining up at the restaurant — not just to eat, but to buy the T-shirts, too.

He's been making money ever since.

The Slower Lower Delaware T-Shirt Co. has expanded from a corner of the restaurant to a former antiques shop next door. In addition to T-shirts, the Marconis also sell coffee mugs, baseball caps, boxer shorts, sweats and stadium jackets, all carrying the turtle logo and slogan "Slower Lower Delaware." There's even a new "L'il Slugger" snail logo for children's clothing.

Marconi's success is not unlike that of the M.R. Ducks apparel popular at Maryland and Delaware beach resorts. M.R. Ducks, which means, "they are ducks," is a takeoff of the Maryland Eastern Shore dialect.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

•Whole World Improv Comedy Troupe with audience participation at the Russell Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education will have a luncheon seminar at RJ's Seafood from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Why Can't You See What I Mean?" and it will discuss the major aspects of nonverbal communication and their relationship to work-related activities. The cost is \$29 which includes lunch and the seminar at RJ's.

Wednesday, January 18

•Kwanza, an African/African-American celebration of Harvest will be held at the Southern Center for Continuing Education at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Black Awareness Month Committee.

•Don't forget to catch "An introduction to the stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge.

Thursday, January 19

•The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold its first meeting of winter quarter at 7 p.m. in the Biology lecture hall. For more information contact Jennifer Futch at 764-6476.

•The Baptist Student Union will have a yard sale from 2-6 p.m. at the BSU Center on Lanier Drive.

•Kareoke and Casino Nite. Las Vegas has come to GSU at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

•Sigma Nights: a semi-formal/formal event presented by Sigma Gamma Rho. It will held at the Lakeside Cafe at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the Russell Union on Jan. 12, 17 and 18.

Monday, January 23-February 3

•Match Made in Heaven Dating Game. Find your perfect match. It will be held through Feb. 3. For more information con-

tact Union Productions.

•Wingfield and Davis Blues, Jazz and Contemporary music all mixed into one. Hand clapping and foot stomping fun at the Foy Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25

•Don't forget to catch "An introduction to the stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge.

•The first Scuba Club meeting of winter quarter will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union room 242. Those interested in the next trip, to Crystal River, can sign up tonight. For more information contact Marc at 764-3424.

Tuesday, January 31

•Greek Founder's Day Ceremony will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the Black Awareness Month Committee.

Wednesday, February 1

•Don't forget to catch "An Introduction to the Stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge.

Thursday, February 2

•Relationship lecture by Robin Blake intitled "Love and Relationships" at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Friday, February 3

•Psychic Readings by Robin Blake helps you meet your future from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Location to be announced.

•The Ms. African-American Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Monday February 6 - March 31

•Fort Mose: Colonial America's Black Fortress of Freedom. This will be at the GSU Museum and is sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee and the GSU Museum.

•Psychic Readings by Robin Blake, meet your future from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Location to be announced.

Tuesday, February 7

•Battle of the Bands with guest appearance by "On Four," at the Union Ballroom from 7 until 10 p.m.

•"Black Women in History," this program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Wednesday, February 13

•Don't forget to catch "An Introduction to the Stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge.

Tuesday, February 14

•Valentine Video Buttons at the Russell Union Commons from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Saturday, February 18

•Miss GSU Pageant will be at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

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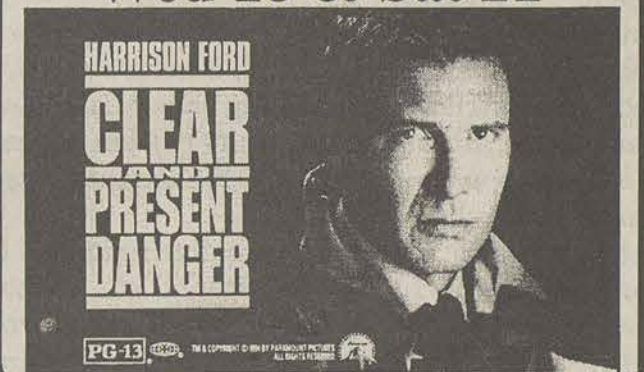
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Our Opinion

Learning Support must be relegated to junior colleges

Although the percentage of Learning Support students that graduate from GSU does not border on the disappointment of the rates of Valdosta State University, the numbers speak for themselves — there must be a change.

The enrollment of Valdosta State, the newest regional university in the state, exceeds the 9,100 mark and of those students 700 are in developmental studies. Following five years of schooling, only 39 out of 204 enrolled in developmental studies received their diplomas.

As sad as VSU's ratio may be, the ratio of GSU developmental studies' graduates to non-graduating, academically-assisted students reflects a distinct problem area within our own domain.

A rate of only 16.6 percent that attend developmental studies courses compared to an also dismal 37.5 percent that never face academic assistance graduate from this South Georgia institution of higher learning in five years.

The problem is not with the high school graduates that are accepted to GSU or, for that matter, VSU, but rather the questionable decision of the University of Georgia System on the whole for allowing those students to enter senior-level institutions before they are ready.

The current slap-in-the-face GSU receives on its "Academic Excellence" motto is merely the fault of the Board of Regents who for years have condoned students wasting countless dollars to gain no credit hours. Now it seems as though someone has finally realized the obvious dilemma.

Chancellor Stephen Portch recently announced the Board would look into the possibility of making developmental studies classes available solely at the junior college level. Mr. Portch, a man who has introduced a new vision to the system, may have proposed the best idea to date by making smaller schools the stepping stone for others.

The sentiment set forth by the new chancellor is the wise one for our system.

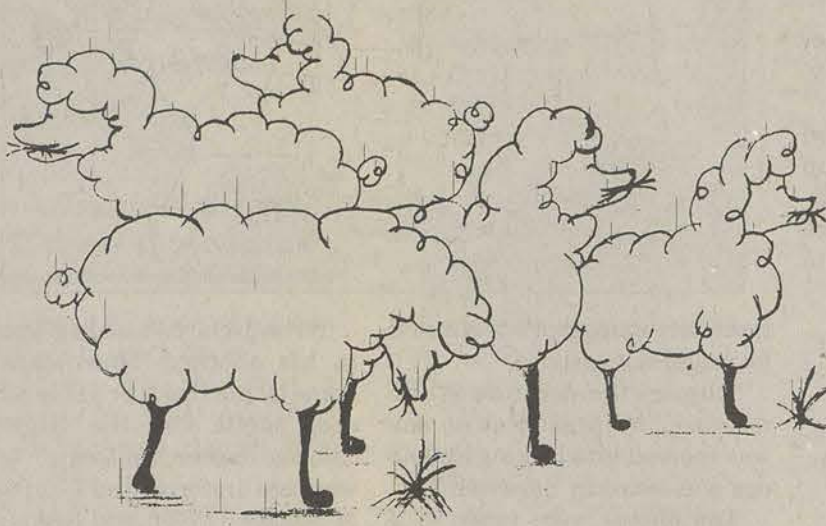
'Backtalk' supplement returns, but now the rules are different

In an effort to allow students, faculty and staff the chance to "talk back," *The George-Anne* will resume publication of its "Backtalk" supplement on the Opinions page. However, the policy for submitting entries has changed.

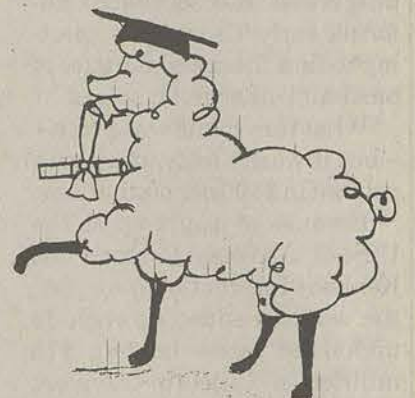
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The purpose of "Backtalk" is to give readers a chance to comment on current news, events, etc. without the formality of a "Letter to the Editor." Entries may be submitted by mail at Landrum Box 8001, or by dropping by the G-A office in Williams Center room 223. You may even fax a "Backtalk" to the G-A at 871-1357. The G-A retains the right to refuse the publishing of any "Backtalk" entries.

GSU Learning Support graduation rates



five sheep enter ...



one sheep exits

Superstitions simply screw with your mind

Ah, Friday the 13th.
Black cats walking in front of you.
Breaking mirrors.
Having a 14th floor, but not 13th.
Walking under ladders.
Seeing the bride-to-be before the wedding.

Talking to a pitcher about a no-hitter during his no-hitter.
Superstitions are stupid. The reason I would like to make such a bold statement less than a week after one of, if not the, most superstitious days of the year — Friday the 13th — is simple. It screws with the mind. In short, it makes you go just a little too loco for the "normal" people to stand.

Probably one of the best things, not worst — as normally associated — came to pass for cable's USA Network Friday and Saturday, for that matter. Instead of running, "Beach Bunnies IV: The Trauma on Desert No-Man Isle," the network showed, of course, the "Friday the 13th" episodes on its "Up All Night" show. "Up All Night" lasts from late into the night until the nation finally drifts off into slumberland with the remote control still in our hands early in the morning. Even though the 42 movies made with someone walking around like an old baseball coach of mine killing others, just because he could, didn't ex-

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



actly win many movie merits, it did have a distinct high point. Jason wears a mask which is a clear blatant sign that the hockey season is beginning.

Baseball? No such enterprising sightings that may constitute a season. Sorry.

On the whole, Jan. 13 doesn't sound too horrible.

For those of the reading audience who want to solely blame their slack effort on a quiz on Friday the 13th, the judges panel will give it to you. But next week, you better have another reason, like you had to sit home with your dog that became dysfunctional after seeing Susan Powter and Perfect Hair info-commercials too many times.

There are problems with superstitions. First of all, the black cat walking in front of you deal, well I have a black cat. I suppose this means I need to get another one or spray paint the one I have blue. Second, breaking mirrors is just plain bad and dumb. When I break a mirror, it means I will

have bad luck since I'll have no idea what is going on with my hair. Maybe I should try that Perfect Hair stuff, or maybe that spray-on hair, oh well.

Third, having a 14th floor and no 13th can seriously lead to death for bungee jumpers who miscalculate. Fourth, the only time you should worry about walking under a ladder is when someone is painting above you. It is one quick way to become the next Dennis Rodman — I think his hair is puce this week. Fifth, seeing the bride before the wedding. This is an easy one — don't get married anyway. Finally, don't talk to a pitcher in the midst of a no-hitter. This has never been a problem for me, since none of the pitchers I've played with ever got past the first inning.

I believe we can all pattern our lives after the Friday the 13th Club in Philadelphia who laugh in the face of superstition. Thirteen members have annually defied one superstition after another to prove there is no "bad

luck" since 1936. The current club members have decided their group will self-destruct in the year 2000 when the last meeting will be held in October of that year.

When the club celebrated its 50th anniversary on Dec. 13, 1985, there was a 13-piece band, a 13-course meal and 13 tables each seating 13 individuals.

I believe Judith Klein, the granddaughter of club's founder Philip Klein, said it best.

"It's not that I believe in good luck, I don't believe in bad luck, and I don't believe in superstitions, and I don't believe defying superstition will cause bad luck," she said as she went by a cardboard black cat set up in the "City of Brotherly Love's" Liberty Place Rotunda. "It's all great fun, watching people cringe as you do this stuff because they take it so seriously."

There is not one person out there who has not been superstitious at least somewhat — be it a lucky pair of socks, a meal before the big game or stepping over the foul line. We are all to blame, including myself. The reason I say superstitions are stupid is because luck, be it bad or good, will come and go with time, but it is what you as a person do in your time of "luck" that will undoubtedly keep you from going loco.

Viewing the relations of friend and her father

I have never really had a close relationship with my father.

As a child, I remember him working long hours and weekends. He would frequently make promises, but seldom keep them. He was a very strict and solemn man. He's mellowed through the years, but he is still a stranger to me. I always carried around a feeling of emptiness when I thought of my father. I would watch in awe as my cousin would curl up in her father's lap and easily tell him she loved him.

Constantly, I would tell myself I didn't need a father to be content and happy. I've always been extremely close to my mother, and truly felt that in itself made up for the fact that my father was never there.

I had myself pretty convinced until I met my best friend Jennifer, or more like her father.

He makes anyone feel right at home from the minute you walk through the door to the time you leave. He doesn't even have to speak, he just smiles and you are at home. Though, it isn't his hospitality that I admire so much, it's his relationship with his youngest daughter that amazes me.

Jennifer seems to look up to

her father unlike any other daughter I have ever seen. She loves to hear his stories of different events that happened in his life, and how he dealt with obstacles that would stand in his way. It seems that anyone who crosses his path enjoys his stories. You can sit and listen for hours to this man. He will talk about music as though it is poetry. He teaches Jennifer not to be scared of anything, and to just let life happen.

Whenever she speaks of her father, Jennifer's eyes light up and she smiles.

I once wrote a poem for Jennifer about a father giving away his daughter at her wedding. She, of course, being the bride, and her father playing the role of the ambivalent father. Jennifer loved it and seemed to savor every word. I saw her father in her, as she drank in every line and her eyes swelled with tears. I can see

the likeness of her father in her as she grows older. I see her father in her, from the way she always lends a helping hand to those in need. Or in the way she loves to read along with the words to a song, because to her the words are the real music. I see her father in her love of talking and laughing, reading and writing. Even her expressions depict his. I believe it's easy for Jennifer to be like her father because she had a great teacher.

It saddens me that I could never share with my father all the things Jennifer continually shares with hers.

Somewhere down the line my father and I lost each other, but mainly we lost something we really never had, which is each other. I am able to stand back and admire Jennifer's father. Her father leaves her with a legacy that I never received from my own. He gives to her a light that

makes her stand out from the rest.

A lot of people try to make their own light more bright and in the process, they dim others. Yet, Jennifer and her father are not aware of their radiance, or even that they share it with others — making their light glow even brighter.

I'm jealous of Jennifer and her relationship with her father. I was from the first day I saw the two of them laugh at the same joke. And even more so when I saw her father share with her how his day went.

Now being in college, on my own, and a bystander to their relationship; I realized I failed my father as much as he failed me. I am forever reminding Jennifer of how very lucky she is, and how I envy her. Jennifer's father continues to teach his daughter. He shares with her little treasures of life the rest of the world is too blind to see.

Jennifer has a poet for a teacher and father. Not all poets write verses that rhyme, or poems in perfect frame. A poet is simply someone who sees the world through his heart, not his mind. And he teaches his daughter the same...

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Baseball and softball previews, a profile of Wilson Winters, and a feature article on Andrea Autrey and Janice Johnson, GSU's 1,000 point scorers.



THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

Note to the reader: from time to time, truth is indeed stranger than fiction.

One exception to the above is the story Kafka wrote about a guy who turned into a giant cockroach.

Another is Jerry Lewis.

Now, some background on this story?

Ron Swinford, senior staff writer for *The George-Anne*, and I were attempting to tag-team coverage of the women's basketball game against the University of South Carolina.

Actually, Ron was doing the tag-team coverage all by himself.

The reason being that in addition to being the sports section's only senior staff writer, Ron's primary beat this quarter is women's basketball, which meant he had to be there.

I was there because I like basketball, and girls, and thought it important I be at the game, in case something interesting happened on either front.

The thought that something might actually happen at a basketball game never crossed my mind.

Nor did the fact that referees might have secrets, or personalities or strange disabling moments in their lives, when they twitch and spasm in public.

I have never liked referees much. There's something sad about someone bent on imposing order on what is essentially supposed to be fun.

But come to think of it, I've never believed referees were human until the following took place:

We were sitting in our assigned seats on press row, minding our own business.

Ron appeared to be busy not making spitballs to throw at the male cheerleaders. He would come to regret that lack of foresight.

About procedure

When the referees come out of their lair before a game they tend to march over to the press table. I don't know why, but they do.

I do know they enjoy standing right in front of me, only this time the referee who had been given the responsibility for blocking my view got in front of Ron by mistake.

This ref was getting along in years, and might have lost his bearings. The SoCon often resembles a pasture for broken down zebras, most of whom have bad eyesight and short tempers, and have been known to bite when riled up.

The old referee had obviously forgotten himself, in some sort of heat of the moment. His hands, once on his hips, had dropped down and backwards.

They had become affixed to his buttocks. Like clams, only with fingernails.

His hands were on what was apparently some sort of overt secret-mission: Fool 'em by doing it right in front of them.

Or perhaps he hated the press and had mistakenly identified Ron as a member. Which means I will have to rethink whether referees are human.

Whatever it was about, it took a long time to get accomplished.

There was a lot of grabbing and pulling, and squinching stuff apart and together, and a good deal of scratching.

All this, and it was going on right in front of Ron's nose.

And I bet you won't see a bit of this in his story about the game.

Eagles vanquish Paladins

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The Eagles were able to bomb the Paladins back to Greenville with a 62-56 win at Hanner Saturday.

GSU pushed their record to 6-8 for the year, but 2-0 in the conference.

The Eagles started the game with a 5-0 run. Unfortunately, Furman retaliated with a 9-2 run and built as large as a five-point lead before the Eagles came back to take the lead with 3:24 left in the first half. The Eagles led 34-31 at the half. The top scorer in the half was Wilson Winters with 10.

In the second half, Dante Gay, who had two 3-pointers in the first half, hit four more to pace the Eagles.

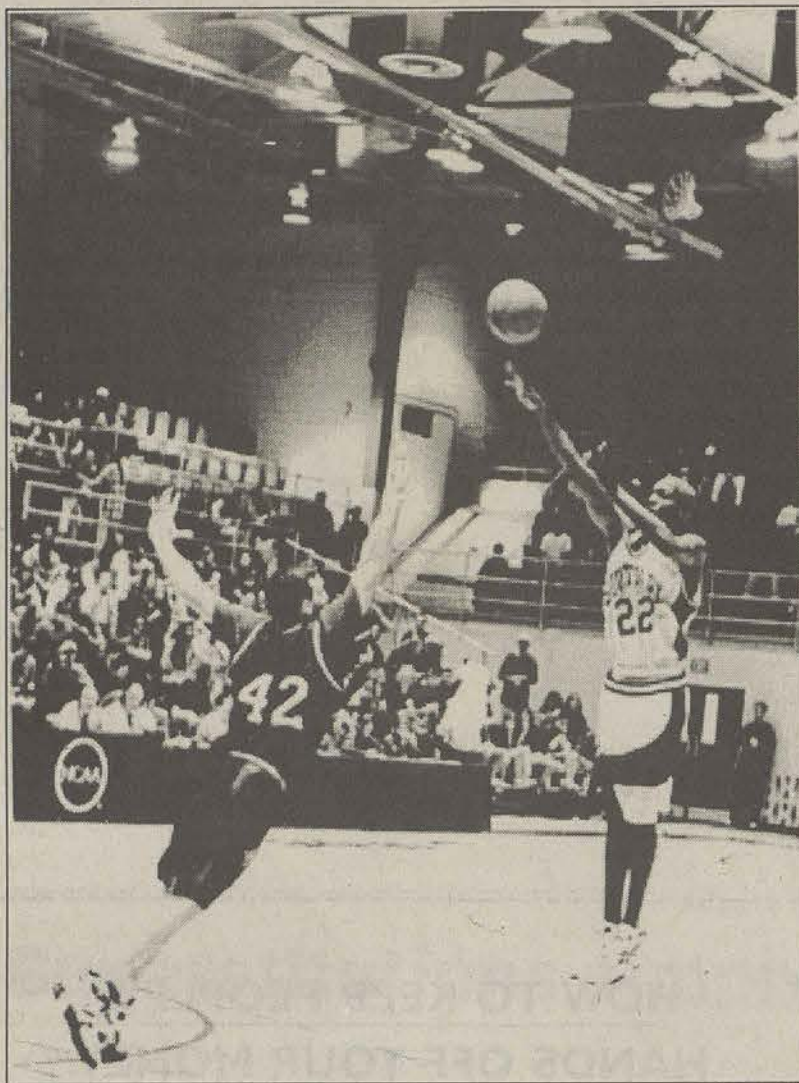
"I was really feeling my stroke and I continued to get good looks at the basket," Gay said.

The Eagles really won the game with scrambling defense that reminded most people of the women's teams of the last few years.

"If we are going to win this year, then this is how we are going to have to play hard and consistent," Head Coach Doug Durham said.

The Eagles stopped Furman numerous times down the floor without a shot with a new attacking defense that smothered the top scorer of the Paladins.

GSU was led by Gay with 20 points, Lonnie Edwards had 10 points, as did Emmanuel Christophe. Wilson Winters had



Wilson Winters contributes to GSU's outside power production by shooting over Furman's Jeff Sexton.

11 points and led the team with eight rebounds.

Furman was led by forward Chuck Vincent who had 20 points and 11 rebounds.

The Eagles as a team shot 50 percent from behind the 3-point arc, but struggled with only a 40

percent clip from the field on the whole.

The Eagles next home game will be Jan. 21 against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. This game will be televised on Sport-South Network live at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S NCAA BASKETBALL

'96 showdown on tap for ESPN

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

NCAA Division I women's basketball may finally receive the recognition its fans, coaches and players believe it deserves.

Starting with the 1996 championship tournaments, ESPN will begin a long-term contract with the NCAA. The deal gives the sports network, which reaches 63 million homes worldwide, exclusive television rights to all rounds of the Ladies Division I Basketball Championship.

ESPN announced the new contract on Dec. 7.

Beginning in 1996, ESPN will broadcast 23 of the women's tournament games. ESPN or ESPN2 will air eight first and second-round games, while the regional

semifinals, finals and the Women's Final Four will be telecast live on ESPN.

It is the first time television coverage of the women's tournament will be extended to games in the earlier rounds, which means fans with cable television will be able to follow the tournament from start to finish.

The coverage will not compete with the men's Division I tournament, as only three of the 23 games on ESPN will run at the same time as men's network games.

Fans of women's basketball hope the exposure will lead to greater acknowledgment by the average sports fan, who up to now has had a glut of men's sports and little of women's competi-

tion to choose from when turning on a television set.

Drema Greer, the head coach of the GSU Lady Eagles, indicated that the effects would be positive ones.

"We are in a period of change in women's basketball, and the consistent exposure on television can do nothing but help the advancement of female basketball," she said.

The tournament coverage may add glamour to the game, which supporters hope will encourage more top-level athletes to choose basketball over other sports.

"Ladies' basketball has established its own identity with teams like Tennessee's Lady Vols selling out their season tickets," Coach Greer said.

Lady Eagles stampede Herd

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles headed out on the Southern Conference road and again come away with a victory over Marshall, 74-61 in Huntington, W.V.

The Lady Eagles were led by Tara Anderson who had 17 points. Janice Johnson came in next with 14. In fact for the first time this year the Eagles had five players in double figures. Tarsha Askew had 13 points, Andrea Autrey and Telly Hall both had 12. Autrey and Hall led the team with nine rebounds apiece.

The Eagles started out strong on defense as they were able to stop Marshall in the halfcourt throughout the first half. The Eagles lead 34-23 at the half and cruised through the second half for an easy road win.

The win pushes GSU to 6-7 for the season, but more impor-

Carolina. She leads the Lady Gamecocks in scoring with 23.6 points per game.

"We fought them hard, but they were just able to pull it out at the end," said a visibly upset head coach Drema Greer.

The Lady Eagles played a good game except at the end when they couldn't quite get over the hump.

In the first half, the Lady Eagles lead by six twice and if it were not for two late 3-pointers by USC's Johnson, then they would have lead at the half. South Carolina led 34-31 at the break.

In the second half, the Lady Eagles lead occasionally. There were 10 lead changes in the second half.

GSU was able to tie the game at 70 with 3:25 left, but then the Gamecocks were able to run off four points and the Eagles would not get any closer than two after that point.

South Carolina was led in scoring by Johnson who had 36 of their 74 points. Only forward Cindy Kelly was also in double figures with 15.

GSU was led by Andrea Autrey who had 26 in the game. Tara Anderson also had 19 in the loss. Autrey ripped down nine rebounds in the game to lead the Lady Eagles.

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1994-95 Basketball Midterm Report Card

Both Eagle basketball teams are halfway through the season. Here's a look at how selected players have done as of Jan. 13.

Scoring Average	
Andrea Autrey, 18.3 ppg	Dante Gay, 15.2 ppg
Field Goal Percentage	
Lacresa Mitchell, 56%	Wilson Winters, 55.2%
3-Point Field Goals	
Tara Anderson, 23	Dante Gay, 41
Rebounds	
Marysue James, 71	Pierre McKisic, 94
Assists	
Tara Anderson, 45	Lonnie Edwards, 59

Freshman swimmer Baumstark sets big goals in pool, life

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

Interviewer: How do you relax, Jason?

Jason B: (pause) Sleep.

Interviewer: Oh.

Jason B: (another pause) Except I can't sleep.

Even if he could sleep, Jason Baumstark's bike tire would be still be flat. The innertube went out last quarter and he has been depending mostly on his feet to get around. But Baumstark says he plans to fix the tire since he has some money.

Not that he really needs a bicycle.

"Everything around here is close to everything else, so it's no big deal," Baumstark said.

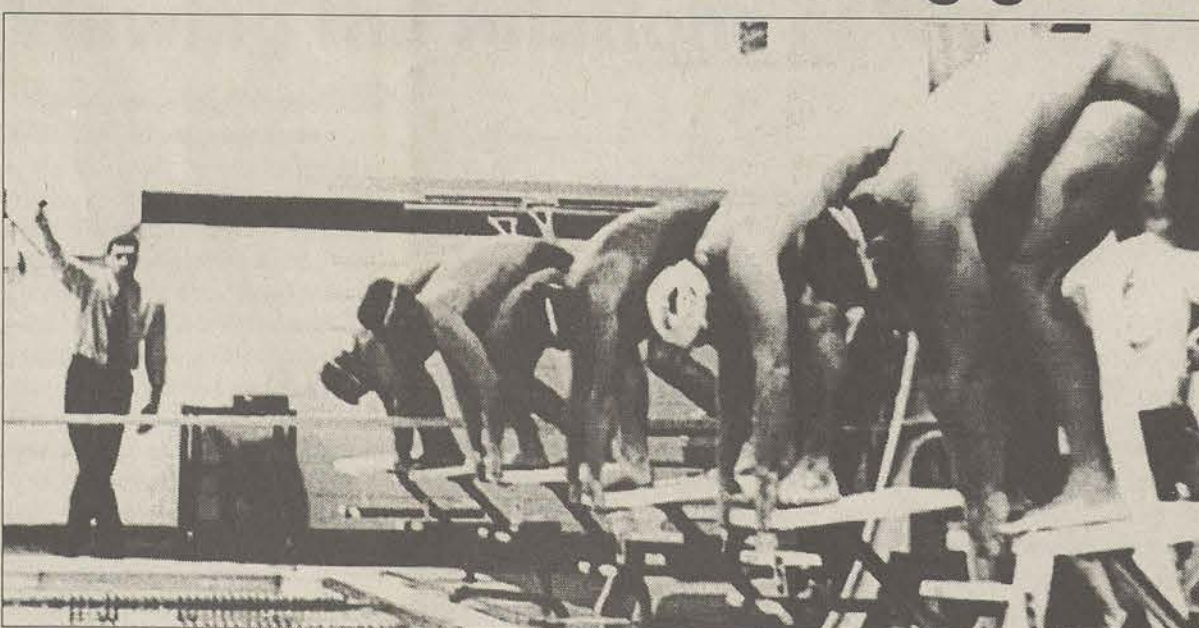
Grimacing, he turns his ankles so that the well-worn soles of his tennis shoes are visible.

"I hoof it a lot," he said.

He spends much of his time going from practice to class, from class to practice, from practice to study, and like he said, everything around here is close to everything else.

That includes the Hanner Natatorium, which is also known as the swimming pool.

The pool is a big part of whatever it is that brings freshmen athletes like Baumstark to GSU,



Jason Baumstark, second from right, set a new GSU 1,000-yard freestyle record earlier this season.

since the pool is linked to GSU's steadily improving swimming program. And Baumstark is a swimmer.

"I got a recruiting letter from Georgia Southern, and after I came up and looked at the campus, the academics, the swimming program, I decided to come here," he said.

He likes the campus, the small-school atmosphere and the surroundings.

"I love the country here. The weather's nice and cool. And the air is cleaner, fresher than at

home," said Baumstark. "You can tell the difference."

Baumstark is from Winter Haven, Fla. by way of Boca Raton.

Winter Haven doesn't have air as fresh as Stateboro's.

"It's close to Orlando, and Orlando's air is pretty bad," Baumstark said.

"Not that you can see smog or anything like that," he added.

He wants to be a veterinarian, and is carrying a 3.0 GPA, which he knows is not good enough to get into a top veterinary pro-

gram. Baumstark said he can get into Auburn or Florida with a 3.7.

Maybe that's why he can't sleep. He's under too much stress.

Baumstark eventually wants to work at a zoo, taking care of exotic animals.

"It probably won't happen right after vet school, and that's okay, but it's my goal," he said.

In the meantime, Baumstark is concentrating on schoolwork, and swimming.

Competing against swimmers from Davidson and East Caro-

lina, he set a GSU record in the 1,000-yard freestyle. The record was not a complete surprise, at least not to Baumstark.

"I don't want this to sound egotistical, but I've had times like that before I got here," he said, referring to the GSU record.

Which, for the record, is now 10:07.87.

Rodrigo Puig Mir held the record, a 10:10.45. Mir set his record in a 1992 meet.

Baumstark feels he has a shot at breaking the GSU records for the 200 and 500-yard freestyles.

"I'm going to try," he said.

Scott Farmer is probably all for Baumstark breaking records. Farmer is the head coach of the GSU men's and women's swimming team. Other schools generally have one head coach for each swimming team.

Two teams, one head coach. It is a reality that the non-revenue-producing sports programs sometimes have to live with.

Farmer is also one GSU's two assistant athletic directors. His official title is Assistant Athletic Director for Event Management, and Student-Athlete Support Programs.

He was quick to offer vocal support to one of his own athletes.

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Eagles lose heartbreaker to UIC Flames

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

GSU fought valently for a win at home, but it was not to be against the University of Illinois-Chicago Jan. 9, losing 87-81.

The Eagles spent much of the first half trying to keep the game from getting out of hand. GSU trailed at the half, 55-39.

Guard Dante Gay called the Eagles' first half performance frustrating.

"We started off sluggishly, weren't physically into the game in the first half, and our mental mistakes hurt us," he said.

GSU turned the ball over 11 times in the first half.

Fans saw a different Eagle team in the final period of play.

GSU went on an 18-6 run in under six minutes to cut the Flames' lead to two.

The Eagle's comeback was due mostly to 3-point shooting. Gay hit two, point guard Lonnie Edwards hit one from a few feet in front of press row, then forward Wilson Winters hit one from

the top of the key.

But sandwiched between 3-pointers, the Eagles also scrapped, hustled and played defense as if their lives depended on the game's outcome. Big-bodied forward Kim Brown, still wearing his knee brace, blocked a shot by UIC pro-prospect

defensive rebound, and seconds later took a short pass, faked, then turned and with both hands slam dunked the ball.

Ford then tacked on a 3-pointer for good measure.

But as good as Ford, and, in truth, his supporting cast were, the Eagles looked as if they were

UIC then took control of the game.

Ford, who lived up to his billing as an NBA prospect, led all scorers with 36 points. He scored five of the Flames final eight points.

The Eagles were led by Winters, who had 19, and Gay, who finished with 17. Winters and McKisic combined for 13 rebounds.

After the game, McKisic commented about playing Ford.

"Give the man credit, he's good, but I think we put too much emphasis on him in practice, and not enough on UIC's other players," McKisic said. "They came to play, too."

Gay said playing in Hanner Fieldhouse was a plus.

"In the second half, we showed we could be a good team when we play the way we're capable of, especially when we got the crowd behind us," Gay said.

McKisic said:

"I really thought we had the game."

"IN THE SECOND HALF, WE SHOWED WE COULD BE A GOOD TEAM WHEN WE PLAY THE WAY WE'RE CAPABLE OF, ESPECIALLY WHEN WE GOT THE CROWD BEHIND US."

— DANTE GAY, GSU SENIOR GUARD

Sherell Ford, while forward Pierre McKisic and guard Tim Heath grabbed key rebounds.

The Flames called timeout.

After the timeout, UIC went on a tear of their own, this one courtesy of Ford. First, the slender 6-7 forward hit a baseline jumper. Then he pulled down a

more than capable of winning.

They tied the game 77-77 when Heath hit a 3-pointer, and knotted the score back up at 79 on a Winters' jumper with 4:37 left.

Seconds later the Eagles took the lead, 81-79, after Ford was called for goaltending.

SWIMMING

Eagles blow Keydets out of the water, 127-93

G-A Staff Reports

A season best time in the 400-yard medley relay helped GSU to a 127-93 win over Virginia Military Academy in a meet held Jan. 11 in the Hanner Natatorium.

The win improved the Eagles' record to 3-6.

Eagle 400-meter medley swimmers Bryan Broce, Crandall Ryles, Travis Walden and Pascal Terborg combined for a time of 3:45.28. Broce, a junior, won the 200-yard butterfly. Ryles, also a junior, took first in the 100-yard freestyle, and sophomore Walden placed first in the men's 200-yard breaststroke.

Jason Baumstark, a GSU freshman, won both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles. Teammate Matt Duchette finished second

in both events.

In diving, GSU diver Matt Adair scored 152.71 points, his best this year.

SCHEDULE NOTES:

The GSU men's and women's swimming teams travel to Tallahassee to take on Florida A & M on Jan. 28. They then host Charleston on Feb. 4, in the last meet of the season. The Southern States Championships are Feb. 16-18 in Davidson, N.C.

The GSU women are going into the Championship tournament as defending champion for the sixth straight year. The Lady Eagles recently competed in a kicking-only meet against the University of South Carolina Lady Gamecocks. In a kicking-only meet, the competitors agree to use swimboards.

GSU SPORTS IN BRIEF

Football recruits commit

Another magazine names GSU baseball team #1 in SoCon

G-A Staff Reports

FOOTBALL:

South Gwinnett football players Nick Carmichael and Richard McGrath have made verbal commitments to play for GSU.

Carmichael, a 6-foot, 205-pound running back, and McGrath, a 6-3, 260-pound guard, were named to the all-county team and were mainstays on an offense that rushed for more than 300 yards a game last season.

Carmichael rushed 169 times for 1,458 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. He is South Gwinnett's career rushing leader.

National signing day for football recruits is Feb. 1.

BASEBALL:

GSU has been picked to win

the Southern Conference championship by *Baseball America* magazine. The publication also named first basemen Tommy Peterman, designated hitter Mark Hamlin and pitchers William Rushing and Jeff Keppen to its preseason all-conference team.

GSU has 11 players returning from last year's 31-25 team.

Baseball America picked Western Carolina and The Citadel to finish second and third, respectively.

This is the second time a national baseball publication has tabbed GSU to win the SoCon. The first was *Collegiate Baseball*.

GSU opens their season against Tennessee on Feb. 11, in Charleston, S.C.

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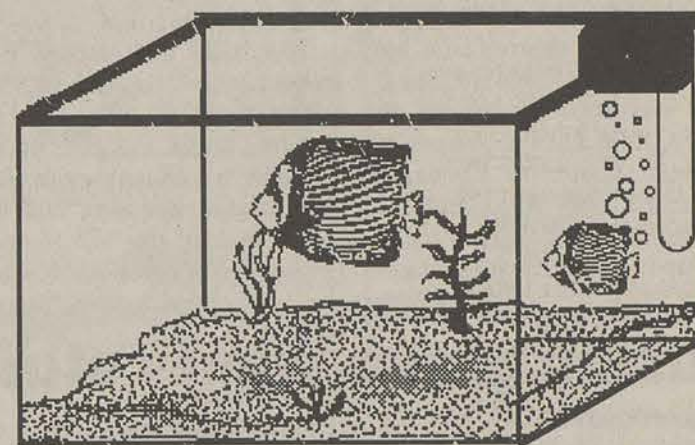


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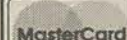
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IN REMEMBRANCE

Reflections on Dr. King's birthday

By Kwaseera Dixie
Staff Writer

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy. The true neighbor will risk his position, prestige and even his life for the welfare of others. In dangerous valleys and hazardous pathways, he will lift some bruised and beaten brother to a higher and more noble life.

—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was not so long ago that our country was locked in a brutal fight sparked by ignorance, prejudice and fear. The battle, although won, trails a road of blood behind it — blood shed by blacks and whites together.

Among the cries for justice and equality, a voice stood out. That voice belonged to a man brave enough to risk his life for what he felt was right — Martin Luther King Jr.

Many of us already know who he is and what he fought for, but there are some of us that don't know. In truth, there are a vast number of students who don't know about King and his struggle for civil rights, or even that his birthday is a national holiday.

He was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. He was the son of a Baptist pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church. King and his older brother and younger sister grew up in a middle class neigh-

borhood. He was raised in the church, which had a big influence on his life, and it also became the center of his life.

At 15, he enrolled in Morehouse College, an African-American all-male school. Benjamin E. Mays, a major influence in King's life, was president. In 1948, King received his BA degree and in 1951, his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Cozier Theological Seminary. King later received his Ph.D. from



Boston University. He married Coretta Scott and later they had four children.

The spark that moved King into action ignited on Dec. 1, 1955, when Rosa Parks, a black woman, would not give up her bus seat to a white person. King later posted her bail, and was asked to lead the Montgomery Improvement Association, which

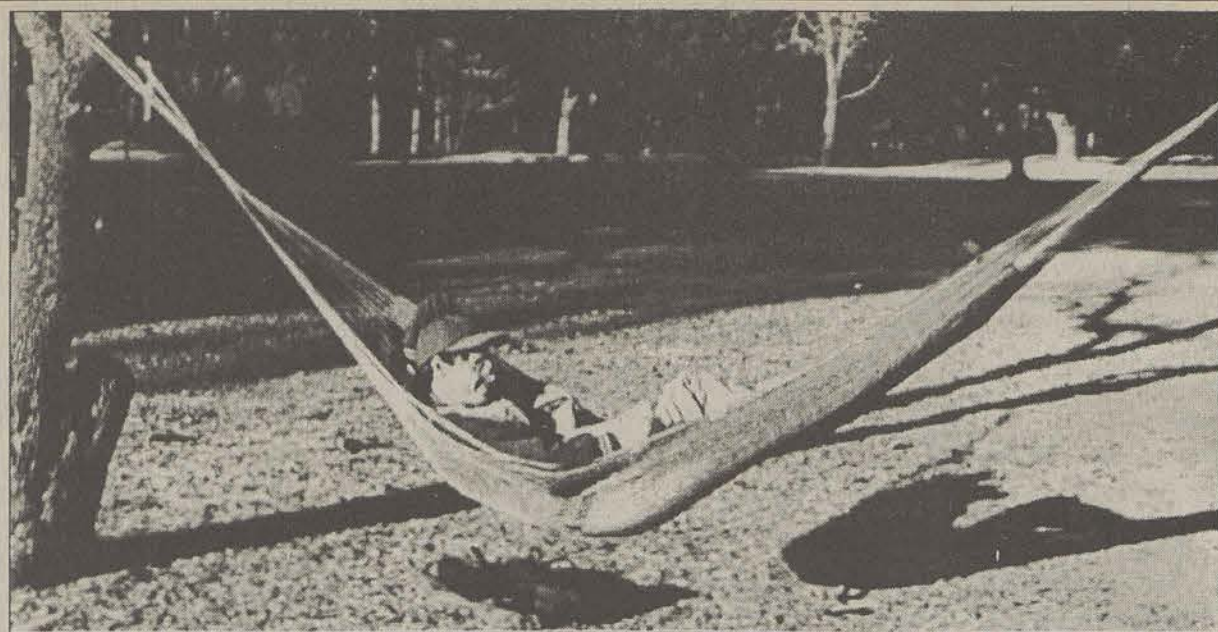
was formed to boycott buses. After being arrested and having his home bombed, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a district court decision outlawing segregated seating on municipal buses.

In 1957, King organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and launched non-violent campaigns all over the south. In 1963, he united with other civil rights leaders, and more than 200,000 black and white demonstrators in the "March to Washington." This led to his famous "I have a dream" speech, and paved the way for the 1964 Civil Rights Act. This act outlawed discrimination in public places and jobs.

On April 4, 1968, while in Memphis, Tenn. to help support a sanitation workers' strike, he was assassinated by James Earl Ray.

It is hard to cover all the things that King did for the Civil Rights Movement, but throughout all of the marches and speeches, bombings and arrests, King stressed peaceful, non-violent action. He believed a difference could be made if we fought together with our hearts and prayers, instead of with fists and weapons. He used God, education, and his powerful speeches to stop injustice for African-Americans.

The holiday celebrates Dr. King's teachings that helped defeat forces that seemed unconquerable.



Holly McCaig

Brian Smyers reads his literature assignment on a pleasant Sunday afternoon away from others. It took him 30 minutes to find two trees close enough to tie his hammock up in Sweetheart Circle.

ON CAMPUS

Professor wants club at GSU

By Stacy Clemons
Staff Writer

Have you heard any talk around campus about an Astronomy Club coming to GSU? You probably haven't, but Ben Zellner hopes there will be one.

Zellner, a professional astronomer, has been pondering this idea of forming an astronomy club for amateur astronomers.

"My only concern right now is getting a critical mass of people who are interested in astronomy together. A few people have told me that they would be interested in joining, but first I need a critical mass," Zellner said.

Zellner, who teaches elementary astronomy here at GSU, has been on the campus since fall of 1994.

"Before coming to Georgia Southern, I had been working at the University of Arizona at Tucson, and for the past nine years, I've been working at a Space Telescope Facility in Boston," Zellner said.

It was in Boston where Zellner gets most of his recognition. He, along with many other astronomers, worked on the space project known to us as the Hubble Space Telescope.

"My most recent project that I'm taking on personally would be studying the crater action on Jupiter that began last summer," he said.

He hopes that with the addition of a 10-inch telescope that is being ordered by the physics department and the shared interest in stellar observation, an astronomy club will be formed.

For more information about an astronomy club, contact Zellner at 681-0080.

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IN RELIGION

Muslim group wants students together

By Mandi Cody
Staff Writer

The Muslim Student Association was established on the campus of GSU in 1992 and continues to grow in an effort to, "keep people together," according to the group's vice president.

"Islam in general is very simple," said VP Shatha Barbour. "There are Five Pillars that hold it (the Islamic religion) up, like taking the oath that there is only one God, and that Mohammed is his messenger, prayer, charity, and making a pilgrimage once in a lifetime to Mecca.

"The whole monotheistic religion came down in stages," she said. "There was Adam and then there was Abraham and then there was Jesus, but each one stopped at a certain line.

"Like in Judaism they don't believe in Jesus and then in Christianity they stop at Jesus," Barbour said. "What we believe is that there was one more and that is Mohammed. That's the same basic monotheistic religion, but we just believe that it came down in stages and that this is

the final message. That's why there are so many similarities between each one (of the different religions), because its the same idea.

"It's the same God that the Christians worship, the Jews worship, that everybody worships, but we call him Allah," she

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said. "Allah is Arabic for God."

Advisor Ahmed Barbour agreed with the vice president.

"We believe that this is the religion of all the prophets," Ahmed Barbour said. "All the religions are the same religion

coming from the same God. We believe in the exact same belief as the Jewish and the Christians; that Allah created Adam and Eve, and that the whole people came from Adam."

MSA hopes to establish an Arabic language class for the community in the near future.

"There is a very close relationship between the Arabic language and Islam," said Ahmed Barbour.

"We hope to establish an Islamic center in the community of Statesboro," he said. "An Islamic center is important for cultural experiences, community interaction, and organizing some kind of visit to the Holy Land."

MSA invites everyone to their weekly meetings held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. in the Russell Union. The room number for the meeting will be posted on the events calendars which are located throughout the Union.

Although group prayer on Friday is required in the Islamic religion, "Friday is a meeting for everyone, it is not just for prayer," Ahmed Barbour said.

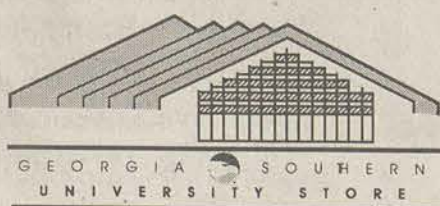
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Delta Sigma Pi is having its Winter Quarter "Meet the Chapter" nights on Tuesday, Jan 17 and Wednesday, Jan 18 at 8:30pm in the Russell Union. Attire is casual and all interested business students are invited to attend.

For the latest underground rap, listen to Da Underground Bandits, E-man, Native, and Taz on WVG 91.9fm Sundays 9-11pm and Mondays 5-7pm.

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If you are a college student and are raising a child please contact Aletha Yoho at the Southern Reflector at 681-5305. If you are unable to reach me please leave a message with your name and phone number. Your help is needed on a story in the upcoming edition.

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Reflector staff meeting today at 5pm in upstairs Williams Center rm. 215. Writers needed!

Sigma Nights -- a semi-formal event hosted by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Jan. 21st, 8pm at Lakeside Cafe. Tickets will be sold in the Union today and Wednesday. \$7 single, \$10 couple.

The Afro-American Gospel Choir would like to thank everyone who participated in making their 1994 Fall Quarter Concert a success!

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will hold its first meeting on January 19 at 7:00pm in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Yoga Club meets Wednesdays, 5-6pm in Russell Union. Check at info desk. Wear loose, comfortable clothes. Beginners welcome. Relax your body and your mind -- release stress and reduce tension. Have a mystical experience.

03-Autos for Sale

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09-Furniture & Appliances

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Kevin- Thanks for the wonderful holiday's. I'm looking forward to a perfect Winter Quarter and our one year. Love Always, Jen

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"I don't feel that they beat us, as much as we just ran out of time," Autrey said.

"We just lost some defensive focus down the stretch and it cost us," said Janice Johnson, who had the main responsibility of trying to stop USC's Johnson.

During the game Coach Greer would get up and wave her arms in an effort to get the fans more involved in the game.

"I was just trying to get the crowd into the game more," Greer said. "I don't know what they were watching, but it was an exciting game and they should have been more into it."

The Eagles next home game will be Jan. 30 against Appalachian St.



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FRESHMAN

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"Jason is a tremendous person, has good leadership qualities, good academics and anytime a freshman can come into our program and set a school record, that in itself says a lot about the person," said Farmer.

Baumstark, he said, proved to be an invaluable addition to the swim team and is a pleasure to coach.

"Jason is one of those rare swimmers who keep coaches in coaching," he said, "and it'd be great to have a team full of swimmers just like him."

Collegiate swimmers put in long tough hours in preparation for those few minutes of competition in the water. And sometimes swimming practice can become a contact sport. Baumstark has a cut on his right hand from a mid-pool collision during a recent practice.

His hand hit another swimmer's face. It happens, says Baumstark. Swimmers just have to watch for those in the other lanes and sometimes that does not happen.

The cut is not bad, and is healing, but Baumstark's hand is fairly large, which raises an interesting question.

What happened to the other swimmer's face?

Baumstark shrugs.

But sit and watch the swimmer's doing practice laps, and the amazing thing is that

swimmers miss hitting one another as often as they do.

During practices the pool is filled with swimmers, who do what are called circle laps. The idea is to stagger the swimmers five seconds apart, with everyone staying to the right.

"It's the same principle as driving a car, staying in the right hand lane," Farmer said.

To the casual observer it looks nothing like driving a car.

The swimmers, though, know their business, and at this practice there are no accidents to gawk. Baumstark and the others do laps across the greenish-blue water. Farmer and an assistant, Derek Chaput, push buttons on stopwatches and shout times and encouragement to the athletes.

And this is the morning practice. There is another one in the afternoon.

Baumstark figures that he swims roughly 50,000 yards worth of laps a week in preparation for meets.

But he doesn't practice just to compete, and he does not compete simply to win. Baumstark swims, he says, because he needs something to do.

"I'm goal-oriented, I have to have something I think is worthwhile to do or else it doesn't feel like I'm living," Baumstark said. "Swimming keeps me sane," he said.

STUDIES

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studies professor, said the students in support studies are benefiting more than they would have in developmental studies because they are put in a class level that suits their needs.

"Past studies have shown that students who have gone through the developmental reading program have done significantly better in the target course than those with similar scores who did not take Support Studies classes," Kennedy said.

Compared to other institutions, the graduation rates at Valdosta State University are lower than GSU, while the University of Georgia's rates are higher, which puts GSU virtually midway between the two.

The Developmental Studies Program at VSU is very much like GSU's program, according to Mike Crow, VSU developmental studies chair.

The regular admissions for VSU on the SAT is 400 in the

math and verbal sections. The students who score 75 or higher on the College Placement Exam are exempt from developmental studies while students who score 75 or lower are required to take the courses.

VSU's total student population is 9,160 and 700 of those are in developmental studies. However, their graduation rate is lower than GSU's rate. After five years at VSU, 39 out of 204 students in developmental studies graduated and 290 out of 694 students in regular classes graduated.

UGA's graduation rates are higher than GSU's rates according to Dr. Antonin, UGA developmental studies chair.

The regular admissions requirements at UGA are any student below a 350 in a section on the SAT must take the CPE and any student below 75 on the CPE must take a developmental studies course in the area needed.

UGA has approximately 3,300 freshmen and, out of those, about 580 students are academically assisted. Georgia's

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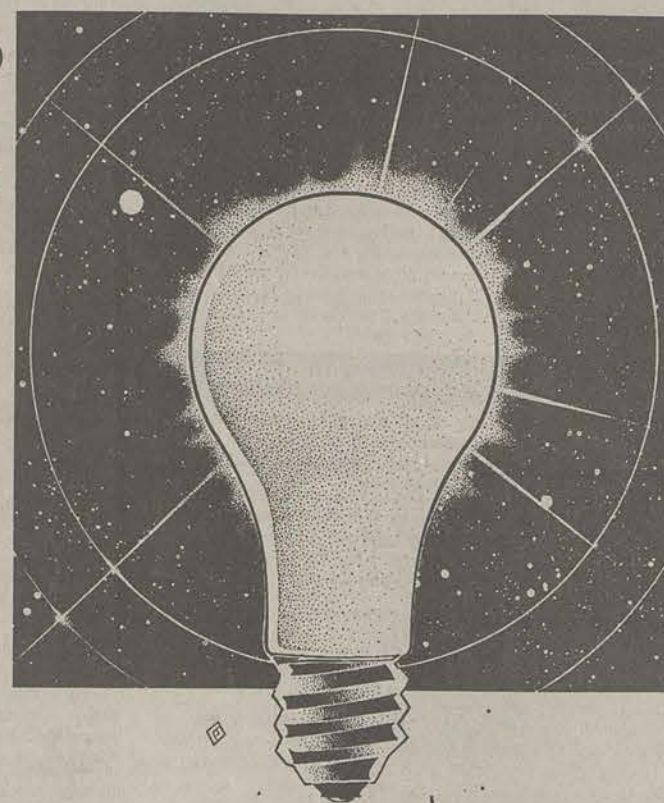
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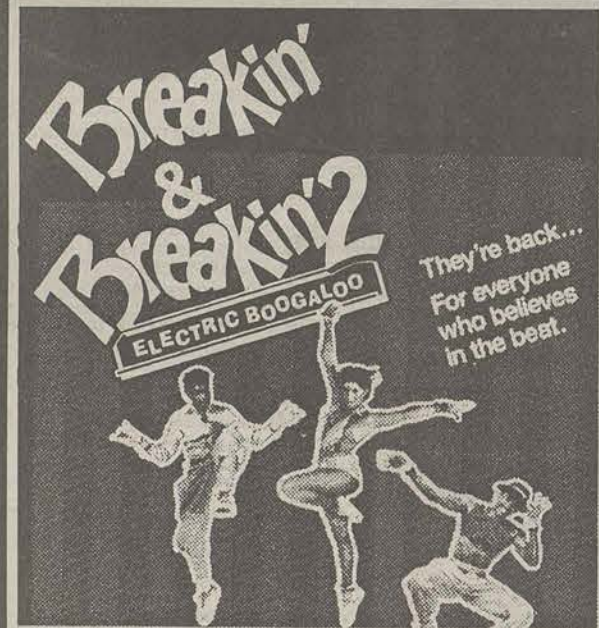
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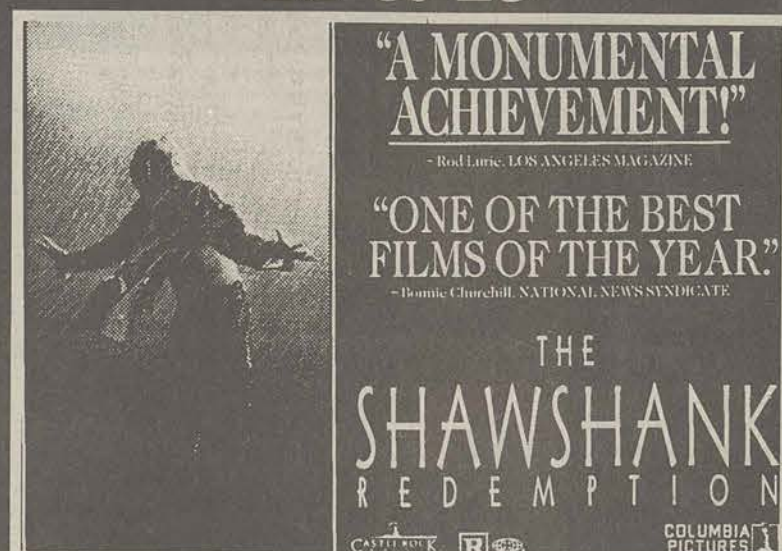
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