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Sperm count

Widow has her husband's reproductive fluids extracted so she can still have kids

Please see "Only in America," page 3

Smokers beware!

Columnist says he can't stand being around people who light up when they're around him

Please see "Between the Lines," page 4



High standards

Marvin Pittman teacher one of only two in Georgia to be nationally certified

Please see story, page 8

EAGLELINE

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday, January 24, 1995
Vol. 67, No. 42

Nunn: Likely to run again, doesn't want a Cabinet job

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Sen. Sam Nunn says he has no interest in joining President Clinton's cabinet and he expects to run next year in what he believes will be his toughest re-election campaign.

Nunn told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in an interview published Thursday that he will not announce his plans until late summer or fall.

But the Georgia Democrat said he expects a tough, expensive race if he does run.

"My assumption is all-out battle," said Nunn, who has not faced a serious challenge since he was elected to the Senate in 1972.

Nunn, who lost his chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee when the Republicans took control of Congress last fall, reiterated that he has no interest in being secretary of state. He has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Warren Christopher.

"If I listed a thousand things that I might do, that would be right at the end of the list," he said.

Nunn said Clinton "will define himself" for an uncertain electorate by which of the Republican-sponsored bills he approves and which he vetoes.

He said the president's defense of his National Service Program, which Nunn helped draft, was a good first step. Nunn said, however, that he thinks the program should replace some social service agencies rather than supplement them.

Nunn said the loss of his committee leadership will provide him more time to delve into "the substance of the issues."

He and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, are drafting a sweeping tax revision plan that would base taxes on consumption rather than income.

The two have been working on the plan for several years.

"There are very few problems the country faces that we can solve with one party," Nunn said.



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Mental ward escapee abducts coach's fiancée

By Enoch W. Austry
Editor

In what head basketball coach Doug Durham views as a "pretty extreme incident," his fiancée was abducted from the coach's Statesboro residence earlier this month by her ex-boyfriend who recently escaped from an Oklahoman mental ward.

Angel Cauble, the fiancée, returned home emotionally and physically scarred, but "she is alive" after being taken away by a man she dated a year-and-a-half ago. The suspect, whose name is being withheld, was arrested after nearly a 12-day search by Oklahoman police. The suspect was released on \$2,500 bond.

Durham, 30, said he arrived at his North College Street address following his team's Jan. 3 practice for their Southern Conference road game with Furman. Upon stepping onto his front porch, Durham noticed

a puddle of blood and an open and damaged screen door.

Within his duplex, groceries were set on the table and the CD player was going, but his fiancée, Cauble, 24, was missing.

Durham then ran down the street to a neighbor's home where he "banged on the door and yelled 'call the police.'"

On the Statesboro incident report, what happened was listed as a burglary, but Durham said the ex-boyfriend faces two counts of kidnapping and simple battery, along with burglary.

Because kidnapping is a federal offense, Durham said the police are working on a governor's warrant. Durham said he does not know whether if he or Cauble will have to participate in a court hearing until a governor warrant is issued.

Shaun Douglas, the reporting Statesboro police

officer, said the blood on the porch was not human and was not related to the incident. Douglas said it presumably came from a cat.

"There was blood here, but not O.J. Simpson-type. But there were puddles," Durham said. "It was just so gruesome looking. It was a gory mess."

The only witness to come forward, the woman Durham asked to contact authorities, saw the entire episode, but thought the man abducting Cauble was Durham instead.

"She thought it was me and her play-fighting," Durham said.

The anonymous witness informed Durham a man "snatched her out of screen of porch door and she was gone." Additionally, the witness said Cauble called out "tell Doug."

Durham said the witness was able to see only

Please see ESCAPEE, page 10

GSU president talks issues

By Christopher Cole
Managing Editor

First in a two-part series

For GSU President Nicholas Henry, the task of running Georgia's largest regional university involves a combination of principles and practicality.

Henry, who has been in office since 1988 and presided over Georgia Southern's move from college to university status, said Thursday that GSU is going through a "very exciting" period in its growth.

From his elegant office in the Administration Building overlooking Sweetheart Circle, Henry took a few moments out of his schedule to reflect on several issues facing the GSU community now and in the years to come.



President Nicholas Henry

G-A: How's the quarter been going?

NH: I haven't actually seen the figures, but I've been told that we have a record enrollment for winter quarter.

G-A: What's the busiest quarter for you?

NH: Fall. ... A lot of things get started in the fall.

G-A: What quarter do you like the most?

NH: I don't have a favorite. They're all nice for different reasons.

G-A: What highlights do you look forward to each quarter?

NH: There's football in the fall and basketball in the winter, and the whole cultural program that we have.

G-A: That is something that's been on a lot of our minds lately; it seems to be exemplified most during winter quarter, with a lot of the multicultural programs that get started up.

NH: I was really thinking of plays and things like that.

G-A: I was going to try to get some of your views on some of the issues that have been stirring a lot of college campuses

Please see HENRY, page 10

Building tools for life



James Hill

Last Saturday, people with disabilities were invited to see and try the latest in assistive technology at GSU. The Tools for Life Center held an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is one of seven across the state that displays computers and other tools that improve quality of life for the disabled. The center displays computers that respond to voice commands and provide other services for the disabled.

WEATHER

TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 40s and a low in the upper 20s.

MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, it will be sunny, with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-20s.

Thursday, it will be partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-30s.



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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.

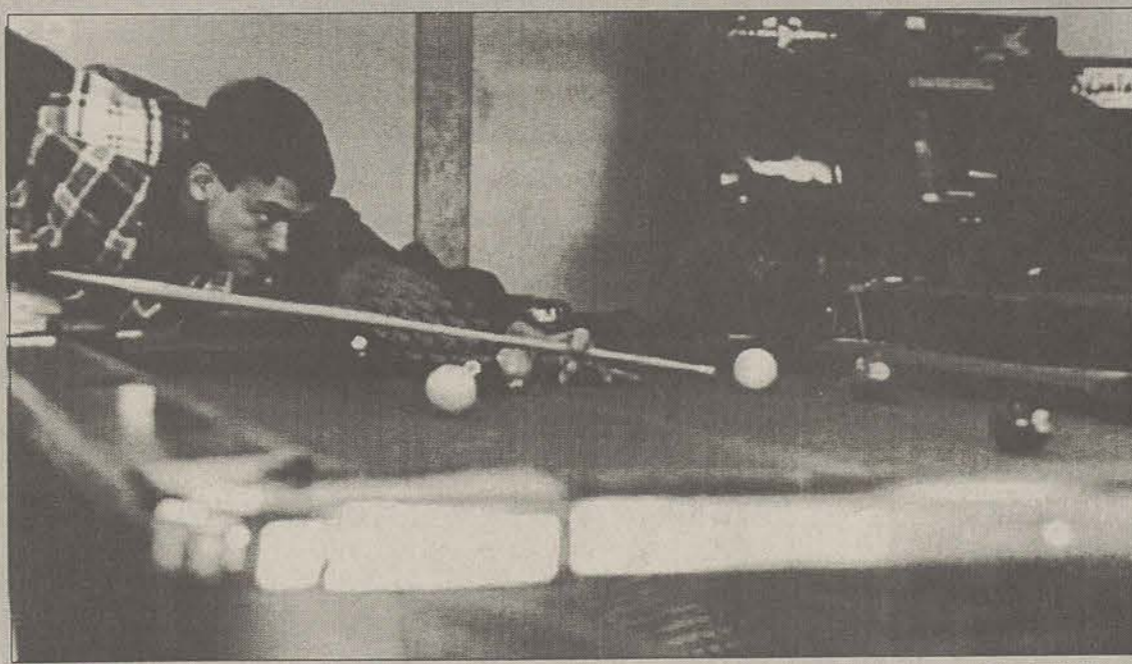
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The George-Anne

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

Arcade licensed to sell alcohol



Elizabeth Hayes

Southern Arcade, located across from En-Zone, was recently given a beer and wine license.

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Despite opposition from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a local arcade was awarded a beer and wine license last week by Statesboro City Council in a unanimous vote.

Southern Arcade is located at 200 Lanier Drive. The game room opened two years ago, and will now serve alcohol to those customers 21 and over.

"We are going to divide the arcade into two sections," Southern Arcade owner Tony Pugliano said. "You must be 21 to get into the section which will serve alcohol."

Prior to the Southern Arcade opening, Pugliano owned the Time Saver convenience store which was at the same location.

According to Pugliano, his arcade will close at 1 a.m. Late last year, any establishment which had pool tables and/or video games had to close at midnight, but that ruling has since been changed.

The Bulloch County chapter of MADD was opposed to the awarding of the license. "The Southern Arcade in general is fre-

quented mostly by teenagers, and we have had several of the parents call us because their children do go there," Statesboro MADD Chapter President Jolene Forehand said. "In the five years we've been here, this is the first time we have opposed a beer and wine license. We oppose it exclusively for the reason we are getting calls from the parents of those children."

MADD is also trying to change the current laws in Georgia which pertain to the selling of alcohol to a minor. Forehand said the current law allows for loopholes because someone who sells alcohol to a minor can say they didn't know the individual was a minor.

"Under the present ordinance, you cannot knowingly sell alcohol to a minor, the key word being knowingly," Forehand said.

"We would like to change the ordinance so the person who is buying the alcohol would have to show identification for the purchase," she said. "Our change to the law would not affect the cashiers who don't check the identification of someone over 21."

According to Forehand, only 25 percent (roughly 3,525) of GSU students are over 21.

Controversy over MTV in the 'Boro remains prominent

Corporate executive responds to cable service questions

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

The controversy over the decision to move MTV from the basic cable package to the more expensive tier, has yet to die down. Friday, Northland Cable Television braced for a possible picket by several students who did not agree with the decision, but according to a GSU student who is helping to head up the protest, the picket will come later this month.

"We are trying to organize something, but the protest won't come until sometime later this month," GSU student Jason Sabatino said. "I understand they (Northland Cable) had cones set up and everything, but I don't want the protest to become a mockery."

Sabatino said one of the reasons the cable company moved the channel to the more expensive tier is because of complaints which had surfaced in the local community.

"I find some of these channels offensive, like CMT (Country Music Television), and I don't like to have to flip through the channels to get to MTV and have to see that channel," Sabatino said. "The added charge (\$2.60) really doesn't bother me, but the fact they

moved it off the basic lineup does."

Northland Communications Corporation Divisional Vice President H. Lee Johnson said the company is willing to sit down with the students and the vocal members of the community who have expressed dissatisfaction with MTV.

"We just didn't think the move was going to cause any trouble because 85 percent of our (9,000) subscribers were already paying for the other tier," Johnson said. "Because of the complaints which have been sent to our headquarters in Seattle, Wash., our management told us we would have to either move the channel to another tier or take it off the network completely, and we didn't want to take it off."

Johnson also said he understands the complaints that have been made and he would like to sit with spokesman from both sides at anytime to come to a compromise.

"They (the GSU students) feel they are being discriminated against, but the Federal Communications Commission encouraged us to have separate tiers," Johnson said. "I'm not disappointed they didn't show up (to picket), but not because I don't want to hear their arguments."

Sabatino said he has contacted the Better Business Bureau and he has consulted

Please see PROTEST, page 10

ON CAMPUS

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 19, 1995

•Johnny Dain McGalliard, Route 5, was charged with DUI (.096) and weaving.

•Hassan Ahmad Abu-Kamel, 19, of Stadium Walk, was charged with financial transition card fraud.

•Jason Harris, of Veazey Hall, reported his wallet missing from his room.

•Erin Marker reported some keys missing from the Lakeside Cafe.

•Kavon Johnson reported someone keyed her 1994 Mazda in the Plant Drive parking lot.

•Casey Michael Archer, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with DUI (.190), weaving and giving false identification to an officer.

January 18, 1995

•Jeremy Seth Forrester, 19, Lilburn, was charged with DUI (.110) and weaving.

January 17, 1995

•Kimberly Nigro reported a cellular phone was taken from her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•A resident of Olliff Hall reported he was receiving harassing phone calls.

•A case of simple battery was reported at Lewis Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

January 22, 1995

•Christopher Williams, 23, South College Drive, reported a CD player, camera, binoculars and 35 CDs were stolen from his car.

January 21, 1995

•Bryan DeFreezer, 24, of South Mulberry Street, reported a dent on the rear door of his car.

•Gregory Lamar Merideth, 21, of LaGrange, was charged with criminal trespass.

•Melissa Dutton, 25, of Burkhalter Road, reported her checkbook was stolen at the Winn Dixie.

•Michael Andre Henley, 22, of Decatur, was charged with aggravated assault.

•Thomas Samuel Buck Jr., of Summerville, S.C., was charged with DUI (.133) and weaving over the road.

January 20, 1995

•Nicole Davis, 23, of Bermuda Run, reported a fire at her apartment.

•Heather Anderson, 24, of Bedford Street, reported someone had entered her car and took 10 cassette tapes and a pocket-book, estimated value \$150.

•Jason Martin Rogers, 21, of Fleming, was charged with DUI (.157) and having defective equip-

ment.

January 19, 1995

•William Powell, of North Main Street, reported his wallet was stolen.

•Marianne Fertino, 20, of Inman Lane, reported a case of criminal trespass.

January 18, 1995

•Jennifer Stripling, 21, of Stadium View Apartments, reported someone entered her car and took \$100 of cassette tapes.

•Jean Lonnae, 20, of Hawthorne II, reported a box of her blank checks had been taken.

•Bernard Keleher, 21, of Dunwoody, reported someone had entered his car and took a cassette radio player, a CB radio, a raincoat and 18 cassettes, the car's console was also damaged.

•Robin McLaughlin, 19, of Park Place, reported a case of forgery at Zax Restaurant.

•Cliff Albright, 20, reported someone broke in and took 170 CDs, estimated at \$1500.

January 17, 1995

•Olivia Rigdon, 18, of Towne Club Apartments, reported a case of simple battery.

•Michal Olenkiewicz, 19, of Marietta, reported someone had entered his car.

Southeast Indian exhibit to be hosted at museum

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

The GSU museum will present the third in a series of Saturday morning workshops on Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. until noon. This workshop will focus on the Southeastern Indians.

"We will look at some of the Southeastern Indians, and that includes what their culture was like to what kind of games they played," said GSU Sociology and Anthropology Professor Richard Persico. "We will try to get an overview of their culture that not many people were aware of."

According to Persico, the ways of life and the clothing of the Southeastern Indians were different than the Plains Indians.

"The exhibit is coming from the Florida Museum of Natural

History," GSU Museum Director Del Presley said.

"I think it is wonderful that the GSU faculty give their time to these workshops because it allows members of the community a chance to come into their classrooms," he said. "It is unusual for a university to have these types of programs going on, but it gives these children and parents a chance to get a hands on experience with these faculty."

This is only the second year GSU has been involved in the Saturday workshops. These programs are guided toward younger children, but according to Presley there are several parents who participate as well.

Persico said he does many programs at other schools on the

Southeastern Indians.

"I have done some programs at public schools, in fact I just did one at the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School," Persico said. "I first became interested in the Southeastern Indians back in graduate school (at the University of Georgia) when I was in a class taught by Charlie Hudson."

Last year, the workshop on the Southeastern Indians had a total of around 70 participants, according to Persico.

"We had a student who graduated last quarter who was actually a Cherokee Indian and he is at the University of Oklahoma now in graduate school," Persico said. "We're neck and neck with Georgia State as the second largest department in the state behind the University of Georgia."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Tuesday, January 24

•Habitat for Humanity will meet at 6 p.m. in Union room 252.

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.

•Dr. Okete Shiroya, a visiting professor in the history department will give a colloquium on "Recent Political Changes in the Horn of Africa" at 2 p.m. in

Russell Union room 247.

Monday, January 30

•An Evening with Poet Mari Evans at Foy recital Hall at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by CLEC and the Communication Arts Department.

Tuesday, January 31

•Greek Founder's Day Ceremony will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

NOTICE

REGENTS' TEST
REGISTRATION
WINTER QUARTER
1995

DATES: January 25th & 26th (Wednesday & Thursday)

TIMES: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Each Day)

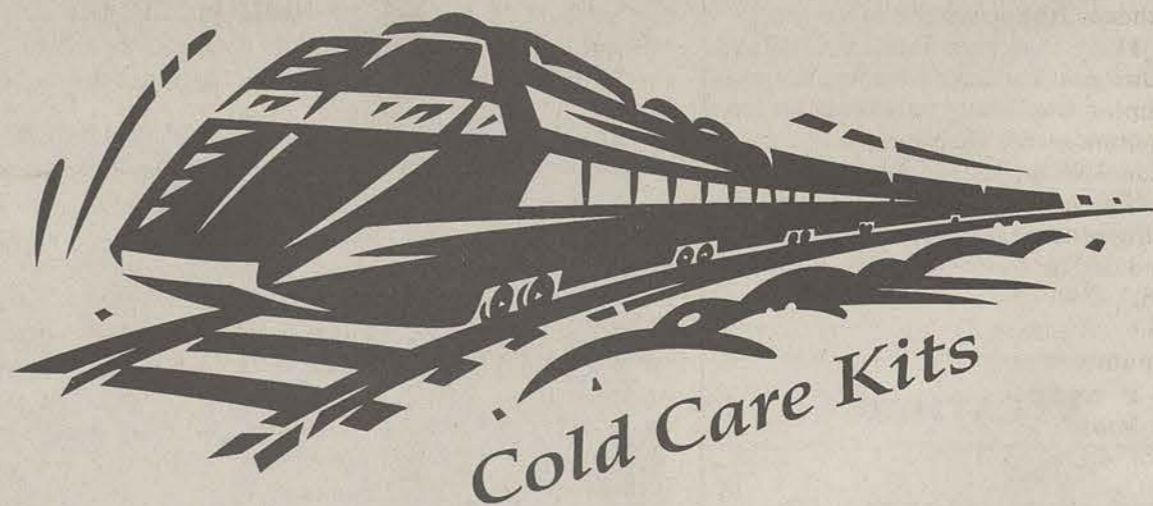
PLACE: Williams Center, Lobby (Upstairs)

NO LATE REGISTRATION OR STANDBY REGISTRATION
WILL BE AVAILABLE

Students with forty-five hours or more are eligible to register. Those with less than forty-five hours who have successfully completed their first English course and are presently enrolled in their second English course are also eligible.

First time registrants or those who have taken and failed both parts of the test must register for sections labeled "Both."

When registering choose a time that will not conflict with your schedule. You will not be allowed to change or alter your selected registration time, place, or section.



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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 New York
Sperm extracted from corpse for the widow

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A woman whose husband of 2 1/2 years died in a scuffle with police had sperm extracted from the corpse in hopes of having the children they had dreamed of.

Maribel Baez, 29, made the request while the body of her husband, Anthony, lay in the morgue, undergoing an autopsy.

"We were planning to start a family this year," said Maribel. "We wanted four kids."

"It was seeing my brother on the table that hurt so much," Anthony's sister, Elizabeth Baez, said Thursday. "That's when Maribel said, 'I want his baby. I want it now. I'm not going to let him go.'"

Baez, a part-time security guard from Orlando, Fla., died Dec. 22 during a visit to New York City to see relatives. Like his wife, he taught Bible school in Orlando.

The 29-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after a football he and his two brothers were tossing around in the street in his native Bronx hit two police cars in the middle of the night.

Susan Karten, a lawyer for the family, said an officer restrained Baez with a chokehold banned by the Police Department in 1993.

The medical examiner said

the cause of death was asphyxiation "due to compression of the neck and chest" and asthma and classified it as a medical homicide, a ruling that fixes no blame. The death is under investigation by the district attorney.

Sperm extraction from a corpse, performed in the Baez case by urologist Dr. Peter Schlegel, has been done before.

2 California
Dead man didn't give a 30-day notice

The Associated Press

MILL VALLEY, Calif. — A landlord can keep the security deposit of a dead tenant who failed to give 30 days notice before vacating the apartment, a small claims court commissioner has ruled.

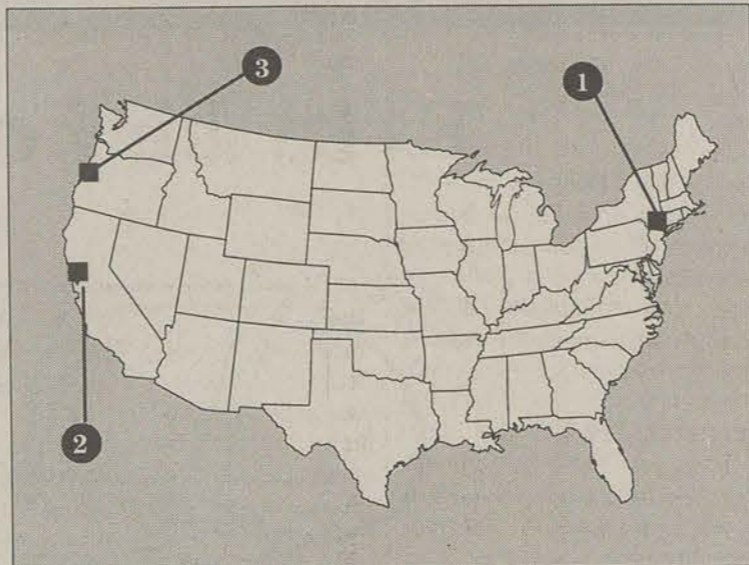
The dispute arose a year ago after James Pflugradt died of a heart attack in his Mill Valley residence. His son, Rick Pflugradt of Corte Madera, cleared out his father's belongings five days after the death.

The son agreed to pay a \$310 apartment cleaning bill out of his father's \$825 deposit.

But landlord Fred Padula insisted on keeping the entire amount because the tenant had failed to give him the required 30 days notice.

Rick Pflugradt went to court, saying the action sent his "faith in the human race to an all-time low."

But in court, Padula's agent



Lance Newton said the deposit was necessary to pay rent while the landlord looked for a new tenant, and was part of the contract.

Court Commissioner Randolph Heubach agreed in his ruling Wednesday.

"I am not unsympathetic," he said, but added, "It is really a straightforward financial situation."

3 Oregon
Police scold mother for kidnapping sign

The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — The kids thought it was just a funny sign. The seven patrol cars chasing them did not.

The chase began Friday afternoon when a motorist with a cellular phone reported seeing a

child in another car on Interstate 5 holding up a sign that said: "Help, I've been kidnapped."

Twenty minutes later, four state police cars, two Marion County sheriff's cars and a patrol car from the town of Jefferson stopped the vehicle. The driver was the mother of three children playing in the back.

Suddenly, one of the kids held up a sign that read: "We are being kidnapped by an alien."

The woman was detained while officers explained how much trouble her children had caused for police and the danger to other motorists.

"And the mom knew what the kid was doing," said Lt. Jack Rogers of the Oregon State Police. "Officers are still talking to her about her poor judgment."

ON CAMPUS

Recent blood drive nets 105 units, falls short of projected goal of 220

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

The blood drive which was held Wednesday on campus in an effort to ease the national blood shortage fell short of its projected goal. The American Red Cross issued an appeal in the Southeast Region for blood on Jan. 11.

"Our goal for the drive was 220 units," said Nancy Martin, a consultant with the Southeast Regional Blood Drive in Savannah. "There were 127 donors presenting at the drive and we received 105 productive units of blood."

The difference between the two numbers accounts for blood that is contaminated in some way, Martin said.

The drive, which was sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Services and Residence Life, wasn't as productive as other drives that have been held at GSU.

"We have a lot of potential at Georgia Southern, we're always looking for volunteers and more importantly donors," Martin said. "I know classes just started, and we didn't have much time to publicize for the drive since the students just got back."

To better accommodate the large goal set for the blood drive,

two units were available at the blood drive. However, because of the small turnout, one of the units had to be sent back to Savannah.

"We (The American Red Cross)

"WE'RE USUALLY CRITICAL FOR TYPE O BLOOD FOLLOWED BY TYPE B, BUT WE NEED ALL BLOOD TYPES."

— NANCY MARTIN

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL BLOOD DRIVE CONSULTANT

have to collect 300 units a day," Martin said. "We're usually critical for type O blood followed by type B, but we need all blood types."

The blood collected at the blood drive is distributed throughout the Southeast Region, which consists of 72 counties, including Bulloch, in three states.

The region accounts for approximately 500 units of blood

that are shipped daily to 77 hospitals.

"Everything that is coming in (blood donations) is going right back out," Martin said. "When

the Red Cross goes on appeal, we're not crying wolf, it's serious."

According to Martin, an average trauma victim in an automobile accident uses approximately 30 units of blood, and a person who faces complications while undergoing surgery uses approximately 80 units.

"People don't understand how important it is to donate blood.

They say they'll donate blood if a family member or friend needs it, but most people don't realize that it takes three days to process blood before usage," Martin said. "When someone needs blood in an emergency situation, it has got to be at the hospital ready to use because when you donate blood, you truly do save someone's life."

Each year around this time there is a shortage in the blood supply. One of the reasons for the shortage is the holidays.

She said people are out shopping, businesses that usually are big donors are closed down or are trying to get production up, and high schools and colleges are also out for the break.

"Over Christmas people are just too busy to donate," Martin said. "This will happen again in July, because of the Fourth of July."

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UNION PRODUCTIONS
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Activities

February 2

Robin Blake:
Love and Relationships

Union Ballroom 7pm

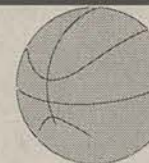


February 3

Psychic Readings
By Robin Blake:
"Meet Your Future"
11am - 3pm
Union room 254

Harlem Globetrotters

Thursday, March 16 Hanner Fieldhouse
Tickets: \$12.50 Adults \$10.50 GSU Students \$8.50 Children (12 and under)
Tickets on sale NOW at the GSU Ticket Office



Union Productions 1995 - 1996 executive board applications are available in the Union room 207 The deadline is January 31!

Movies

January
Sun. 29 & Mon. 30

February
Wed. 1 & Thur. 2

Corrina, Corrina

February

Wed. 8 & Thur. 9

Sun. 5 & Mon. 6

JASON'S LYRIC

• 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Union Theatre
• \$1 with GSU Student ID
• \$2 General Admission

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Union Productions Committee Interest Form

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Our Opinion

Once again, America mourns for a Kennedy

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died this past weekend. In her 104 years of life, she was as eloquent in the good times as well as the hard times. She was involved in politics early, and by 1914 had married Joseph P. Kennedy. There have been few families that have spent as much time in the political arena as the Kennedy clan.

Whether it was son, John Fitzgerald, Robert Fitzgerald or Edward, politics and government in the 1960's knew no harder workers. These years had to be the hardest on Mrs. Kennedy as both John's and Robert's lives were taken by assassins bullets. Shortly after Robert's death, Edward was involved in a one car accident which took the life of his aide, Mary Jo Kopechne.

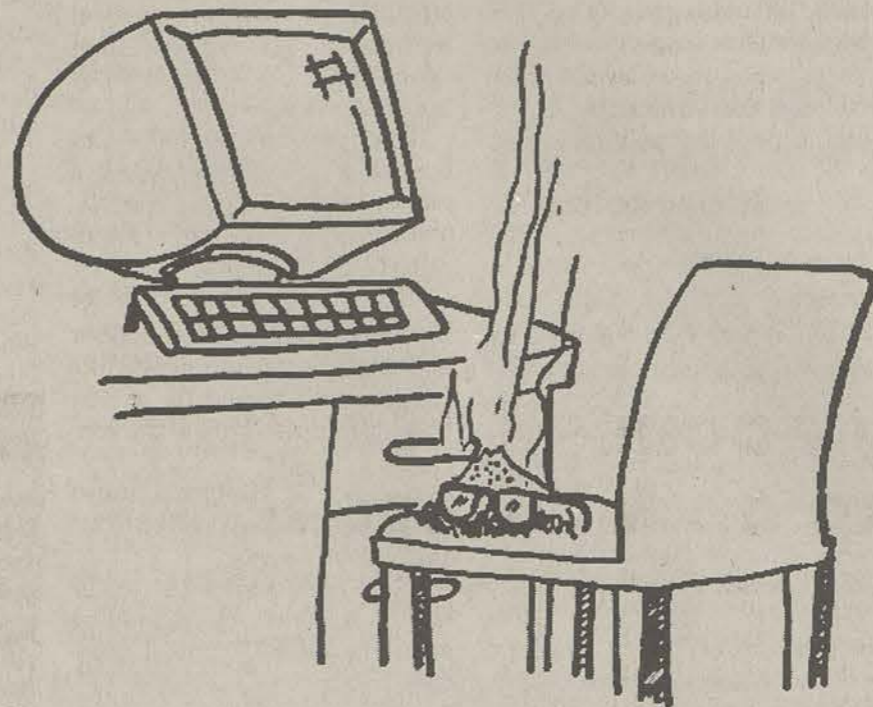
Perhaps no other family will ever reach the pinnacle of the political ladder, for the Kennedy name stands by itself. Her two sons died before they had a chance to change the world, which left Edward to take care of both the families. It is hard to understand the true determination and savvy that Rose Kennedy represented. She fought to keep her family as one, and did.

Most of the focus of attention during the 1970's was on Watergate, the ending of Vietnam and the gas shortage. The American people did not hear too much from the Kennedy clan during this time.

Rose Kennedy had 30 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Ever since 1984, she was confined to a wheelchair. During the past 12 months, this country has lost two of the most intellectual and influential women and they both were Kennedys. We perhaps, gave the Kennedy family the privacy and respect they deserved to have during the past decade.

It was a fitting family ceremony for Jackie last year and now Rose.

Everything except studying ...



AFTER 29 HOURS OF MODEM, 24 HOURS OF DOWNLOADING FILES AND 50 HOURS OF GAMES, BOB'S MOLECULES FINALLY SPONTANEOUSLY COMBUST.

Smithsonian should look beyond leaders

Our country, for several decades, has embraced the concept of sex, drugs and rock 'n roll as entertainment, be it through personal experience or just via the barrage of media outlets swooning you for business.

Few can forget Rob Lowe's little experience in an Atlanta hotel bedroom with a couple of underage females. Gary Hart's boat ride on the Monkey Business with Donna Rice. And well, Lorena vs John Wayne, the original, and Parts II and III, which came about in a courtroom near you.

Drugs. Marion Barry gets caught smoking them — only later to become mayor again. Jimi Hendrix died from them, no guitar connoisseur will ever be able to wipe that from memory. Then, of course, are the musicians like Keith Richards and Ozzy Osbourne who would probably die without them.

Keeping with the music issue, The Beatles and Elvis burst onto the scene. Michael Jackson becomes a pop superstar, then marries Lisa Marie which makes The King roll over in his grave. And this past week, one of my favorites, Living Colour, officially breakup, according to Vernon Reid, the group's founder.

Seemingly everyone is drawn to the informational surplus the media is able to blanket us with these days. I, as an American, am drawn to the news releases

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



about the three big items of conversation and I am part of the media, so get the double whammy.

Maybe drugs weren't involved. Maybe rock 'n roll wasn't involved. Maybe sex wasn't involved, at least to the extent intercourse was portrayed, but the Smithsonian Institution in Washington is getting into the act.

The institute houses artifacts, collections and other items that simply are part of national history. In short, those buildings store some very interesting stuff. One particular room has had its entire public access cut off because of a collection of nude photographs housed within. The pics were taken of several generations of elite college students. Some of those prints were of people who later became influential leaders in U.S. culture and government.

The pictures at first were taken to study posture. They were later made by a researcher examining the relationship between body shape and intelli-

gence. Freshmen at some of the colleges involved — Ivy League and other "prestigious" schools — were required to pose in the buff.

Among those who have been subject to the ritual are former President George Bush and current First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. It's not known whether George and Hillary's photos are at the Smithsonian, which has never displayed the pictures.

The Smithsonian Assistant General Counsel Ildiko DeAngelis explained the reason for the closing.

"There are the rights of the subjects to consider. We sealed the entire collection." Most people, other than Barbara and Bill, would never want to see George and Hillary naked in the first place. Yes, there are those infamous paparazzi that continually hound the high ranking cultural and governmental powers that be and there are those sicko perverts. But the fact is most normal people really don't want to see the pictures.

What seems to be the most

blaring aspect of this scenario is what DeAngelis said.

Maybe her quote was taken out of context, and for her sake I hope it was, but it sounds as though she and other institute officials only noticed those who have prominent positions of authority.

What about the Joseph Q. Blow's and Susie M. Public's of the photo carnival? Rights of citizens are rights of all citizens, not just for the presidents and first ladies.

If the pictures, which sound quite a bit unscrupulous on the whole anyway, were of college students who were forced to work at Mickey D's and the Burger Kings of the world, would the Smithsonian care? Probably not and that is a shame.

Those pictures of leaders were taken obviously with the consent of the subjects during their college years. When a letter of consent is signed, the photos become public record and can be used in virtually any fashion the "owner" wishes. Maybe the fashion of displaying them for visitors from countries around the planet seems unethical, but the point of the matter is the public have the right to see them.

The Smithsonian is wrong by taken the pictures out of the room. If they didn't want the pictures on view, they should have never opened the room in the first place.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* on any topic of interest, from pedestrian traffic congestion to cafeteria food. Simply fill out this form and send it to Landrum Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

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Your 'words of wisdom' ...

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Non-smokers have finally found their voice

Boy oh boy ... no matter how I write this, some people are going to be offended. Let me just preface this with a disclaimer:

The smokers referred to in this column are in no way characteristic of all smokers and/or any particular smoker that I know except those I choose to mention by name. Please note the handy definitions labeled in brackets for your reading enhancement.

Enjoy!
Now that we've gotten the formalities out of the way, let's get to the nitty-gritty of my latest soapbox tirade: I cannot stand being around people when they smoke.

And, since I have been to therapy before, I can take the route that most everybody else seems to be taking these days and blame my lack of tolerance for cigarette smoke on situations I encountered as a child. Both my parents smoked heavily. [Heavily: at least one pack a day] I went to school smelling of the nasty stuff and the kids I hung out with always complained about it.

Of course, I also blame my

BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD

parents for making me drink Tab in my younger, formative years — it was the only soft drink they brought into the household. No wonder I probably need more therapy.

But this cigarette thing bothers me because of what I now know about secondhand smoke.

[Secondhand smoke: what those of us non-smokers breathe in when we are near those who choose to light up.]

The Environmental Protection Agency has classified secondhand smoke as a KNOWN CARCINOGEN!

[Carcinogen: substance that causes cancer]

I don't know about the rest of y'all, but I value my life more than anything else I've got right now and breathing in known carcinogens is not my idea of mak-

ing sure I'm on the good Earth a little bit longer. And I especially don't like the idea of some people infringing on other people's rights, which is what usually happens when someone smokes.

There are many smokers I know that have gone out of their way to step outside when taking their little smoke breaks, and to them I give my gracious thanks, because my nasal passages burn anytime I'm around the cancer sticks.

I'm sure I'd feel differently about secondhand smoke if I got any pleasure out of the deal. But I don't.

Other smokers ask before they light up around me, which is all fine and good, excepting that not many people are going to say to someone, "No, please don't smoke around me" for fear of sounding

like a wimp or weenie, which I'm probably sounding like right now.

I also sympathize [sympathy: feeling compassion or pity] with the smokers I know, because on the whole they do it to relieve stress. And nicotine is a drug, just like caffeine is a drug. They are both very addictive. I've seen heavy smokers try to quit, but removing the nicotine from their "diet" is like pulling out all of a normal person's teeth and sentencing them to eat a 12 oz. New York Strip every day for lunch: madness gradually sets in.

Our society has gotten on the anti-smoking bandwagon recently. Smoking has been limited to restricted areas in Atlanta's Fulton-County Stadium. And our own University has instituted a policy banning smoking inside all University buildings.

Is this to say that we have become a cruel and heartless society, banishing those who choose to light up? No.

Non-smokers have finally found their voice and they've grown tired of being imposed upon.

IN GEORGIA

Appeals court clears way for town's first elections since 1986

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—A federal appeals court Friday said it's time to hold elections in Butler, which has not done so in nine years because of a legal battle over a voting system blacks say is racist.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals directed a lower court to order a special election for mayor and city council, then follow that with a permanent election under new rules aimed at promoting black voting strength.

About 46 percent of the west

Georgia city's 1,673 residents are black.

Butler Mayor James Spillers and the four City Council members, all elected at large, are white. Black voters filed suit in 1986 alleging the at-large method violated the Voting Rights Act and diluted black political power.

A U.S. District Court judge subsequently issued a temporary restraining order barring further elections until the case was settled.

The lower court last year re-

fused to impose a new voting system unless both sides agreed to it.

But the 11th Circuit said city officials have "offered no logical explanation" for their opposition to an election plan suggested by the Justice Department.

That plan would have city council members elected by a majority vote from two districts, and the mayor elected by a plurality.

"The only reason offered for their opposition is that the elec-

tions would be ... complicated," the appeals court said.

The 11th Circuit said the district court "abused its discretion by refusing to order elections" under these terms.

The appeals court sent the dispute back to the district court with directions to order a special election within 30 days of a mandate in the case.

The district court also was directed to dissolve its temporary restraining order and order permanent adoption of the two-district system.

ON CAMPUS

Local charity teams up with GSU baseball team

By Melanie Weinberg
Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity and the GSU Baseball team have collaborated on a fund raiser called "Home Runs for Habitat."

At every home game during the 1995 season, Habitat will collect pledges for each home run hit by an Eagle player.

Because Habitat is currently in debt after building its last house in Bulloch County, they decided to raise money through pledges.

"Habitat will be able to pay off their debt, and also raise money

to continue building houses," said Habitat Executive Director Leslie Sharpe.

Sharpe initiated her idea to Darin Van Tassel, an assistant baseball coach for GSU.

"The players are real supportive of the idea, and it's a good image to be involved with," Van Tassel said. "The fundraiser should also help out with publicity."

Pledges will also be taken by the students in the Y Club at Williams James Middle School. The Habitat office is also accepting pledges.

IN THE USA

King family accused of trying to capitalize on MLK speeches

The Associated Press

BOSTON—The producer of a documentary on Martin Luther King Jr. has settled a dispute with King's family, but questions remain over what fees should be charged for the use of the slain civil rights leader's speeches.

"I have no problems with their benefiting from the words of Doctor King, but there has to be a reasonable charge and access," said Harry Hampton.

Hampton, the producer of the television documentary "Eyes on the Prize," a chronicle of the civil rights movement that first was broadcast in 1987, said he received a letter in 1992 from King family attorneys charging that he had used films of King without the family's authorization.

Hampton, of Boston-based Blackside Inc., said he offered the Kings \$100,000 for the material used in the documentary and a sequel first aired in 1990. But the family turned down his offer, saying they wanted much more money and control over how the material was used, Hampton said.

The film clips were all from public footage shot and owned by television network libraries, he said. As long as such footage is used for educational purposes, there should be no restrictions on its use, although reasonable fees can be charged for the copy-

righted speeches, Hampton said.

Blackside eventually sued King's estate in U.S. District Court, saying the King family's threats and demands for exorbitant payments "had a chilling effect on Blackside's right of free speech."

"THERE WAS A LOT OF ANXIETY, THOUGH, BECAUSE FIRST OF ALL NO ONE WANTS TO GET INVOLVED IN A LEGAL HASSLE WITH SOMEBODY I RESPECT AS MUCH AS MRS. KING."

— HARRY HAMPTON
PRODUCER
"EYES ON THE PRIZE"

Dexter King, the slain civil rights leader's 33-year-old son, said the family's control over King's legacy and a film, "Montgomery to Memphis," shown at the King Center had been usurped by "Eyes on the Prize."

He also argued that once Blockbuster Video began selling cassettes of Hampton's documentary, it no longer qualified as educational. King's estate also

holds the copyrights to his speeches.

The case was settled out of court shortly before it was to go to trial in late 1992, for considerably less than \$100,000, Hampton said. He would not give an exact figure.

"There was a lot of anxiety, though, because first of all no one wants to get involved in a legal hassle with somebody I respect as much as Mrs. King," Hampton said.

King's estate also sued USA Today in 1993 for reprinting King's most famous speech to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington. The estate said a licensing fee of \$1,700 was required for use of the speech.

USA Today settled by paying the fee and legal costs, King's estate said.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution also received a threatening letter when the newspaper published parts of the same "I have a dream" speech, an editor told the Boston Sunday Globe.

The Atlanta newspaper also has reported that members of the King family have tried to charge fees for interviews with foreign journalists.

IN GEORGIA

MADD upset with choice

The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- Police Chief Beverly Harvard's decision to make an officer convicted of drunken driving chief of the division that includes the DUI Task Force has brought criticism from Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"You are (an officer) out there trying to stop drunk drivers and get them off the road and your chief was just arrested a few months prior. It's almost like it's condoned," said Martha Mills, state treasurer of MADD.

He was driving his Atlanta patrol car with a blood-alcohol level of (.23).

SONIC

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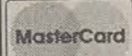
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THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

As much as I hate domed stadiums, and as little as I care for big cities in general and Atlanta in particular, the announcement that GSU will face Middle Tennessee State University next season—and Troy State in 1996—in the Georgia Dome is welcome news.

That this could mean no more trips down I-95 to play the Miami Hurricanes, and ought to preclude the Eagles having to schedule other Division I-A powerhouses in order to earn enough money to keep the program afloat, gives GSU fans ample reason to celebrate.

According to an item in Thursday's *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, the athletic department stands to make roughly the same from the Georgia Dome matchup as they did last season in the Orange Bowl, i.e., somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000. But only if the GSU-MTSU game draws 20,000 fans.

There are no apparent reasons why it shouldn't.

It's long been a given that lots of GSU fans live either in or near Atlanta, and because the dome is about halfway between here and MTSU (my senior staff writer assures me it only takes them about half an hour longer to get to Atlanta than it does us) fans of that football program should get excited about making the trip.

People get excited about domes, for some reason, and for the fans, coaches and players from two I-AA teams who've never played in Atlanta or a stadium the size of the Georgia Dome, the excitement factor should prove to be fairly large.

Which means that the estimate of only 20,000 might be wildly conservative.

And if things work out the way the athletic department hopes, GSU will try to turn the Georgia Dome game into an annual showcase called the Eagle Classic.

Some suggestions that might help such a classic become a reality:

1. Schedule I-AA powers annually, except for conference foes. Teams from out west should jump at a chance to play in the Georgia Dome, given the exposure such a game would give their programs, especially if GSU regains its status as a national power.

2. The tube could be another reason for successful programs to look forward to trips to the dome, particularly if ESPN or a network telecast the game to a national audience. Because I-AA has a reputation for providing exciting football, and because the games will be scheduled early in the season, the Eagle Classic is a natural for television coverage.

3. Drawing 20,000 or more in the dome will boost our net attendance for the season, which in turn looks good when playoff time rolls around and the NCAA hands out bids for home playoff games. This should make the athletic department work doubly hard to make the game an annual affair well into the next century.

4. Playing a home game in the Georgia Dome each season should draw top-caliber recruits like crazy. Realizing this, the athletic department should knock themselves out to keep the dome game a reality.

Note: there is limited parking at the dome, which could mean tailgating on MARTA, enroute.

What the hell. I'm game.



Mark Your Calendars!

The Black Rose Rugby Tournament comes to GSU Feb. 11.
The Southern States Swimming Championships start Feb. 16.



Oliver's 42 leads UTC to 89-70 win over GSU

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

If you were not a part of the 2,107 who made it to Hanner Fieldhouse on Saturday night you missed a great individual performance. Unfortunately, it was by John Oliver of UTC. Oliver scored 42 in the Mocs' 89-70 dismantling of GSU.

The Eagles had a few obstacles of their own to overcome. First, Tim Heath came down with the chicken pox. Next, his replacement, Brian Wallace, turned an ankle two minutes into the game and did not return.

GSU started the game well, and actually led by as many as five points early on. There were 14 ties and 12 lead changes in the first half. UTC led at halftime, 43-40.

"We didn't play very well in the first half, but our offense executed fairly well and kept us in the game," said head coach Doug Durham.

The top scorers for the Eagles

in the first half were Wilson Winters and Dante Gay, each of whom had eight points.

UTC's Oliver had 18 points in the half.

The second half saw chances of a GSU upset fade away in a nine minute stretch in which UTC outscored the Eagles 18-9.

The Eagles did cut the 12 point UTC lead down to seven, but in the end a lack of depth and an ineffective press caused the defense to slow down too much to keep up with the Moccasins.

UTC, on the other hand, got stronger defensively.

"We played a zone, junk defense in the first half and just tried to stay out of foul trouble," said UTC head coach Mack McCarthy. "In the second half we felt that we could shut them down by playing man-to-man defense, we knew that we had the players to play with Southern."

"I'm glad that I scored so well," said John Oliver, whose 42 points

are a new UTC single game record, "But the thing that I'm most impressed with is that I played good defense against (Lonnie) Edwards."

Oliver was runner-up to Edwards last season for the conference's top freshman honor.

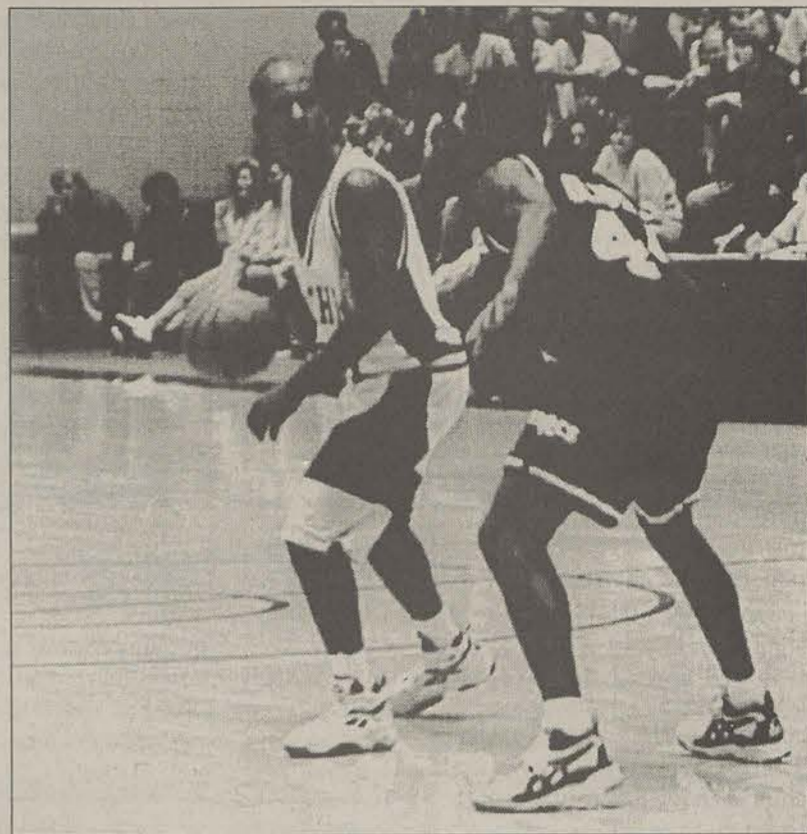
GSU shot only 38 percent from the field in the second half, including a cool 29 percent from the three point line. Dante Gay and Wilson Winters had 15 points each to lead GSU in scoring.

UTC shot 50 percent in the second half and five of six from behind the three point line. Mario Hansen added 16 for the Mocs.

It was clear the Eagles missed Tim Heath.

"Without Tim in the line-up we had some confusion in our motion offense," said Lonnie Edwards.

The Eagles are in Cullowhee, N.C. tonight, to face Western Carolina. The next home game is Saturday against ETSU.



Michelle Hess

Lonnie Edwards, on the left, works the ball up the court against UTC's John Oliver during Saturday night's action.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women whip Furman, roll to 96-79 victory

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU Lady Eagles, in the middle of a four-game stretch of Southern Conference away games, made their stop in Greenville, S.C. worth celebrating by crushing Furman 96-79 Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Eagles were led by senior forward Andrea Autrey, who scored 28 points and pulled down 9 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Tarsha Askwed scored 20 points and Denise Primeaux, a senior point guard, hit four 3-pointers and finished with 19 points and five steals for GSU. Senior guard Janice Johnson chipped in with 16 points and her six steals led

the Lady Eagles.

GSU went into the locker room at halftime up 49-41.

Team Stats:

The Lady Eagles shot 44-percent from the field, 38-percent from beyond the 3-point line, and made free throws at a 76-percent clip. They outrebounded the Lady Paladins 38-35.

Furman was assessed one technical foul.

The Lady Eagles are now 7-8 and 3-1 in the conference. They played conference foe Davidson last night in Davidson, N.C., and return to Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon, where they will face Appalachian State at 4:30. Tickets are free to students.

LACROSSE

GSU Club beats Tech, 8-6

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

On a day that had its share of strong winds and cold temperatures, roughly 75 spectators braved the elements to watch as the GSU Lacrosse Club opened its 1995 season by beating Georgia Tech 8-6.

The match was played on the Campus Recreation and Intramurals field, which lies across the street from Legends nightclub, and marked the second time in recent months the GSU club has faced Georgia Tech.

"We played them Nov. 12 and lost 10-5," said defender Bill Thomas, the club's team captain, "it's a good way to start off the year."

He said the play of Joe Sachetti, an attacker, was outstanding. Sachetti led the Eagles with three goals and two assists.

Thomas also praised midfielder and co-captain Daryl Lubick, who had two assists, and defenders Glenn Donahue and Scott Mandy.

But the keys to the game, Thomas said, were GSU's ball control offense and strong defense.

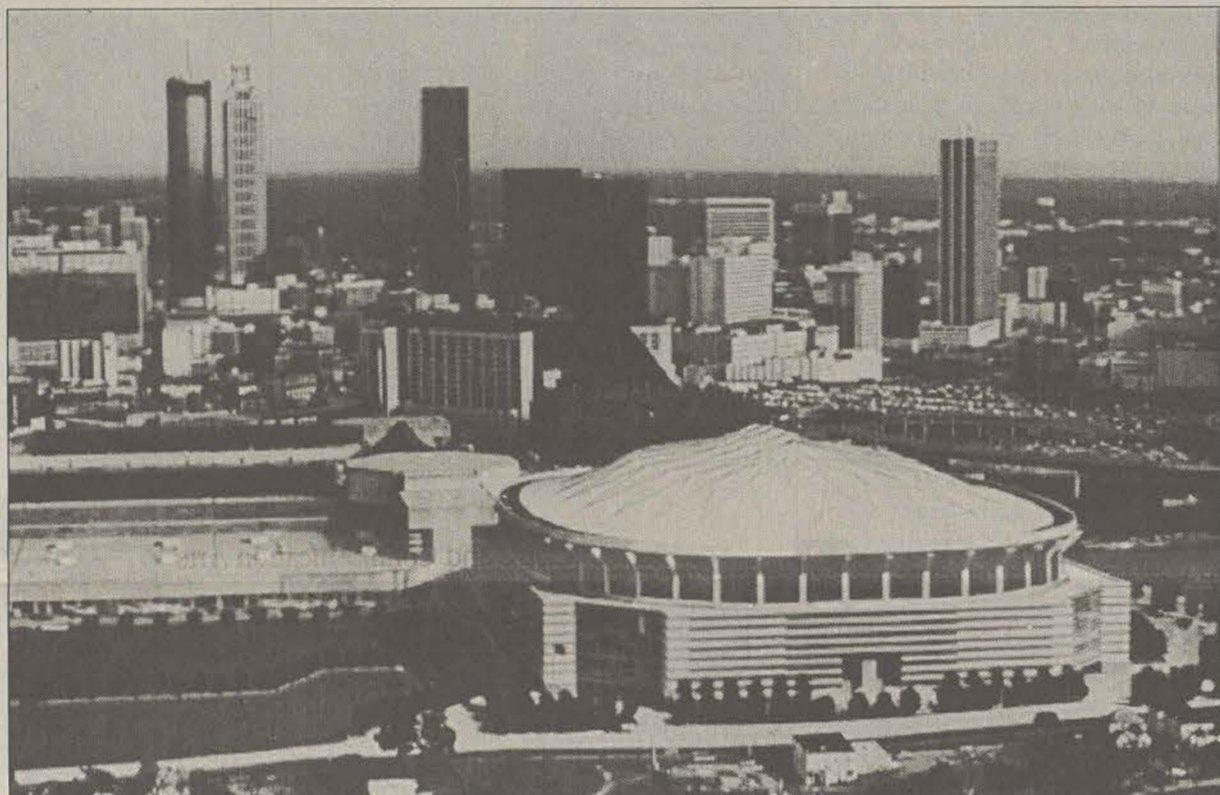
"We held them to six goals," he said, "and in Lacrosse I've seen scoring vary from 16-12 games all the way down to 4-2 games, so allowing only six goals isn't bad."

Thomas chipped in one goal and three assists for the Eagles, while attacker Travis Peabody scored twice.

Attackers Matt Lancelotta and Chris Wood each added a goal for GSU, and Adam Wickley had an assist.

The Lacrosse Club hosts the Augusta Men's Club on Feb. 4.

Football Eagles to play MTSU in Dome



Special Photo

The Raiders of MTSU will take on GSU Sept. 9 in the Georgia Dome. Troy State and the Eagles will meet in 1996 in Atlanta's stadium.

G-A Staff Reports

School officials announced on Jan. 18 that GSU will host Middle Tennessee State University in the Georgia Dome next season, and Troy State University has committed to a game in 1996, according to a report in

Thursday's *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

The game will be played on Sept. 9. The athletic department hopes to be able to turn the game into an annual event.

It was reported that the Eagles, who made \$200,000 for

playing Miami last season in the Orange Bowl, will make a comparable amount if the first game in the Georgia Dome draws at least 20,000 fans.

All tickets will be \$15. Information on buying tickets will come at a later date.

NCAA NEWS

Study: Prop 48 raised graduation rates

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series on freshman eligibility. The first part was a look at its history. In the third and final part, a look at how Proposition 16 will affect future GSU athletes.

Remember Prop 48? The forerunner of the hotly debated Proposition 16, which is due to be implemented in August 1996 and will raise the academic standards for incoming freshman student-athletes, Proposition 48 took effect in 1986 and was roundly criticized for being discriminatory, particularly against black student-athletes. Much of the protest was against Prop 48's reliance on SAT scores, which critics have long contended are unfair to minorities. Under Prop 48 an incoming student-athlete had to score a 700 on the SAT (and earn a 2.0 GPA in 11 high school classes) in order to be eligible to practice and play his or her freshman year. Failure to meet those criteria did not bar a prospective student-athlete from admission into college, but it did keep him or her from participating in practice or competition for a year. It was a year of eligibility that could not be regained.

Supporters of Prop 48 hoped that the higher standards would raise the graduation rate of stu-

dent-athletes, which according to "Sports Illustrated" were 33-percent for basketball players and 37.5-percent for football players in the early 1980s, prior to Prop 48's implementation. The graduation rate was 29-percent for black student-athletes admitted in 1984 and 1985, the last freshmen to be admitted before Prop 48 took effect.

Did Prop 48 work?

THE GRADUATION RATE FOR WOMEN ATHLETES, REGARDLESS OF RACE, CLIMBED FROM 59-PERCENT TO 69-PERCENT.

According to a study by the Rand Corporation, there was a two-year decline in the number of scholarships awarded to black student-athletes after Prop 48 was instituted by the NCAA. But by 1992-93 black student-athletes received 25.6-percent of all athletic scholarships awarded by Division I schools, thus exceeding the percentage awarded to black athletes (24-percent) in 1985, the year before Prop 48.

Further numbers point to the success of Prop 48. The percentage of black student-athletes who

graduated within five years rose from 30-percent to 40-percent, while under Prop 48 the numbers for white players jumped from 54 percent to 60 percent.

The study also found that the graduation rate for women athletes, regardless of race, climbed from 59-percent to 69-percent.

At least one critic claims that the statistics the NCAA uses to defend Prop 48 and Prop 16 are misleading. In an article in the September 26, 1994 issue of "The Sporting News", Dr. Russ Gough, a professor of ethics at Pepperdine University, wrote that most research indicates that high school GPA, not SAT scores, is the best predictor of how a student-athlete will do at the collegiate level, and that by continuing to use SAT scores the NCAA is systematically denying opportunity to many prospective student-athletes. Dr. Gough further contends that the Educational Testing Service, which administers the SAT, has gone on record as recommending that the NCAA not use the SAT as a base for establishing eligibility requirements for athletes.

If this is truly the case, then why does the NCAA continue using the SAT?

Dr. Gough believes it is because the NCAA wants its athletes to come from the upper classes.

Winter Quarter 1995 GSU Lacrosse Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Site
Feb. 4	1 p.m.	Augusta	Statesboro
Feb. 11	1 p.m.	Georgia Tech	Emory Univ.
Feb. 12	1 p.m.	Emory	Emory Univ.
Feb. 18	1 p.m.	Mercer	Mercer
Feb. 19	2 p.m.	UGA	Stateboro
Feb. 26	Noon	The Citadel	Statesboro
March 11	2 p.m.	Clemson	Statesboro
April 1	3 p.m.	The Citadel	The Citadel
April 2	Noon	USC	The Citadel

The Southeastern Lacrosse Conference Championship Tournament begins April 22 at the University of Georgia. Pairings and game times will be announced.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tigers look dapper on, off the court

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First things first: Yes, their uniforms look great.

The jerseys are Carolina blue and white, with dark blue trim. The matching shorts are stylishly baggy. And two-tone high-top Nikes round out the ensemble for the Fashion Institute of Technology, a basketball team that plays as good as it looks.

With a 14-2 record, the Fashion Institute — better known for hoop skirts than hook shots — is ranked 17th among national junior college teams. The team is on track for a fifth regional title since 1981 and a second straight berth in the national JUCO championships.

The winning also helps mitigate a major liability for FIT players: "fash talking" from opponents and their fans.

"I've heard it all: 'Here comes the tailor-made offense. They're fashioning their defensive patterns,'" said Marvin Rippy, FIT coach for the past 21 years. There's more: The Tigers make their own letters. You should see them run the weave.

"Once we started winning, that all stopped quickly," said Rippy, the 1986 national JUCO coach of the year whose demeanor is part Bill Cosby, part John Chaney.

The winning started soon after Rippy's arrival for the 1974-

75 season, when FIT won only four games. By 1981, the Tigers were the nation's No. 5 junior college team and the eastern regional champions.

Compare Rippy's record in recent years with that of the two local NCAA powers, Seton Hall and St. John's. The Pirates' P.J. Carlesimo, in 12 years, posted a 212-166 mark and earned a mul-

Jabbar.

A recent Saturday game drew two dozen people, and a sellout crowd is only 1,200. There are no TV timeouts, no Dick Vitale hyperbole. The school of 12,000 is no basketball mill; most of its students take classes in interior design, or toy design, or fashion design.

"I had never heard of the FIT

4, 180-pounder with a 3.0 GPA and a 930 on his SATs — numbers many more acclaimed hoopsters would find impossible to match.

He's just as effective on the court. In a 99-88 overtime victory over Naugatuck Valley Community College, Flood used an assortment of slashing drives and jumpers to score 15 straight points in the comeback win.

Flood and his teammates are all veterans of the city's high school basketball wars, where they went head to head with stars like Felipe Lopez of St. John's and top Georgia Tech recruit Stephon Marbury. Academically, most of FIT's players major in business or communications — although burly 6-7 center Sean Green is studying illustration.

FIT plays a pressing, running style, as coach Rippy — in a cardigan sweater, white shirt and tie — alternately wanders the sidelines or sits in a cafeteria chair during home games.

His players credit Rippy for their success. "He's been here 21 years," said co-captain Tim Greene, a 6-3 swingman. "He knows what he's doing."

Not even success, however, can still all the wisecracks. When the Tigers lost a road game to Allegheny Community College this month, Green picked up the local paper and groaned at this headline:

"Allegheny Undresses FIT."

"I HAD NEVER HEARD OF THE FIT BASKETBALL TEAM. WHEN I TOLD MY FRIENDS, THEY SAID, 'WHY ARE YOU GOING THERE?' I HAD NO REAL ANSWERS."

— RONNIE FLOOD,
CO-CAPTAIN

timillion-dollar NBA contract with the Portland Trail Blazers. Under Lou Carnesecca and Brian Mahoney, the Red Storm's record over the past 12 years is a more impressive 263-118.

Rippy's record in the same time: 313-84, an .801 winning percentage.

Winning isn't easy on the cramped campus six blocks south of Madison Square Garden. The Tigers play in a sub-basement gym, around the corner from the dance studio.

Famous alumni are Calvin Klein and Norma Kamali, not Chris Mullin and Kareem Abdul-

basketball team," said Ronnie Flood, one of the team's three co-captains. "When I told my friends, they said, 'Why are you going there?' I had no real answers."

Leslie Kachic of the school publicrelations office said: "We're generally not known for basketball."

FIT offers no athletic scholarships and no physical education majors. On the sports information office's list of "Tiger Sophs to Watch," each player's grade point average is listed with his height and weight.

Flood, for example, is a 6-foot-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Brouhaha in bleachers injures coach, player

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A coach and player suffered broken bones during fights in the stands that spilled onto the court during a game between Knoxville College and Fisk University.

Fisk coach McKinley Young fractured his left arm and Clive Markland broke his left hand during the melee Thursday night.

"I was trying to pull people off my guys," Young said. "It was a lot of confusion."

Fisk officials said Friday they

are still trying to determine how the fight started. The crowd numbered approximately 200.

No arrests were made. Police said three fans or students were treated at a hospital for bruises.

Twenty-five officers were sent to the campus where they evacuated the gym and broke up fights on the front steps.

Knoxville was leading 17-15 in the first half when the incident happened. The game was then called off.

Markland, who was averaging 9 points a game, will be out for the rest of the season.

New conference forms

The Associated Press

CLINTON, N.Y. — A new conference joining eight private colleges in upstate New York will be exciting for athletes and fans alike, according to one coach.

Clarkson, Hamilton, Hobart/William Smith, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Skidmore and Union colleges will begin competing against each other this fall as members of the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association.

"In the end, it will be better. It will give the kids something to play for. They will have a league championship and standings," said Hamilton Coach Tom Murphy.

"Players will have a chance to earn all-league honors and individual honors. And a league with standings will help coaches with motivation," Murphy said.

Then there is the fan's perspective.

"Most people pick up the newspaper and look at (conference) standings," Murphy said. "And if it's No. 1 against No. 2, it's going to create interest because there's going to be a lot at stake."

Officials plan to petition the National Collegiate Athletic Association to ask if the conference champions can earn automatic bids to Division III tournaments, said John Clark, the conference's first president.

RUGBY

Eagles win opener, 22-12

G-A Staff Reports

In its first game of the 1995 season, the GSU Rugby Club beat the Macon Men's Club, 22-12, Saturday on Oxford Field.

Approximately 100 fans attended, despite the wind and cold.

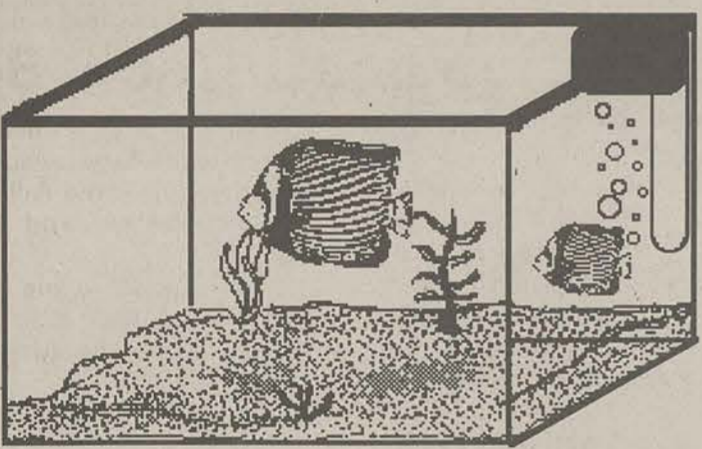
It was a game the GSU club's vice president, Charles Klusmeyer, characterized as back and forth, with the Eagles scoring the game's first and last points over a Macon team that

he said improved a great deal since GSU played them last.

Klusmeyer cited conditioning as a big reason for the win, while club President Matt Swenson said that GSU's size was key.

"We've got large guys in there who go about 260 pounds on the average, so they're a big and tough young squad and they've worked hard getting ready for the Black Rose Tournament," said Swenson.

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Black Awareness Month 1995

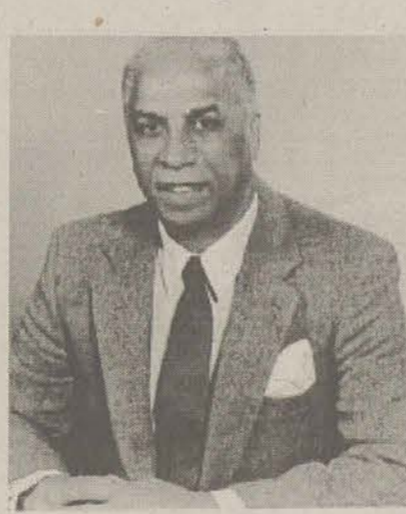
Calendar of Events



Mr. E. Lynn Harris
February 6 • Union Ballroom
7pm



Dr. Dennis Kimbro
February 16 • Southern Center
7pm



Dr. Claud Anderson
February 22 • Union Ballroom
7pm

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>January 30
CLEC and Communication Arts presents
An Evening with Poet Mari Evans
Foy Recital Hall 8pm</p> <p>January 31
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. presents
Greek Founder's Day Program
Russell Union Ballroom 7pm</p> <p>February 1-4
CLEC and Communication Arts presents
Mari Evans' A Dark and Splendid Mass
Communication Arts 101 8pm</p> <p>February 1-28
GSU Museum
Public School Art Exhibit
Reception: Sunday
February 19 2-4pm</p> <p>February 3
NAACP'S 6th Annual Miss African-American Pageant
"Nubian Queens of Today: The Backbone of Tomorrow"
Russell Union Ballroom 7pm</p> <p>February 6-March 31
GSU Museum
Ft. Mose: Colonial America's Black Fortress of Freedom</p> <p>February 6
Keynote Address:
Mr. E. Lynn Harris
"The Invisible Life" and "Just As I Am"
Russell Union Ballroom 7pm</p> <p>February 7
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. presents
Black Women in History
Southern Center 7pm</p> <p>February 13
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents
Black As You Want To Be
Russell Union 247 7pm</p> <p>February 16
Keynote Address:
"Let Us Stitch Together the Story of a People"</p> | <p>Dr. Dennis Kimbro
"Voices of Triumph: Motivations for African Americans"
Southern Center 7pm</p> <p>February 19
The African American Gospel Choir in Concert
Russell Union Ballroom 6pm</p> <p>February 20
UMOJA presents
Faculty/Staff Talent Show
Russell Union Ballroom 7pm</p> <p>February 22
Keynote Address:
Dr. Claud Anderson
"Let Us Stitch Together the Story of a People"
Russell Union Ballroom 7pm</p> <p>February 23
The Black Student Alliance and Educational Opportunity Programs presents
Black History Quiz Bowl
Russell Union Room 247 6pm</p> <p>February 27-28
The Student Government Association presents
George Wolf's
"The Colored Museum"
Southern Center 8pm</p> <p>February 27
The Bulloch County School System, CLEC, and BAM presents
"Shikisha": A South African Dance Company
Union Ballroom
12 noon</p> <p>February 28
Union Productions presents
Let Us Stitch Together the Story of a People: Visions of Our Communal Ancestry
Union Ballroom 7pm</p> |
|--|--|

IN EDUCATION

Marvin Pittman teacher nationally recognized for performance

By Ashley Hunt
Features Editor

Karen Doty loves her job. Ask her what she loves best about it and she'll say "her kids." Doty is a hardworking, dedicated seventh grade teacher at Marvin Pittman Lab School, and it shows.

Doty has received the National Teacher Certification Award, which was awarded to only her and one other teacher from Georgia. To a teacher this is a big accomplishment. With this award, Doty is nationally certified to teach middle grades in any state.

The award measures a teacher's performance, and sets standards for them to follow.

"The idea is that, across the nation we will have set high standards for teachers," she said.

This means teachers will have national criteria for certification, instead of each state having their own, Doty said.

This would allow more freedom for teachers because they would not have to get recertified if they move from state to state, if the state adopts the criteria.

The national teacher certification is still new and has not been adopted by many of the states yet. Georgia is expected to adopt the criteria soon.

The process took her a year to complete.

"I sent in lesson plans, children's work, and video tapes of myself teaching, and they had to analyze those video tapes," she said.

She also had to analyze herself teaching, and determine what she could have done better, and explain the activities she was doing in her classroom.

Doty had to travel to South Carolina to meet with an evaluator where she had to evaluate her own teaching methods.

"I had to sit down with an evaluator and watch myself teach, and explain the different reasons why I was using different strategies, and what I was trying to accomplish from the lesson," she said.

Although it was a lot of work, she said it was worth doing.

"It took a lot of work, but it was an opportunity to look at myself and see what I am doing right or not doing right," she said. "I wanted feedback to see if I was doing what is best for the kids."

Doty learned numerous things from going through the process.

"I've learned, well since I have started teaching, so much about kids from kids," she said. "Kids teach you what they need to know. They are good evaluators of us, especially here at Marvin Pittman where we help train upcoming teachers."

Doty's number one priority is



Holly McCaig

Karen Doty uses a student's homework to explain the importance of studying to her seventh grade class at Marvin Pittman. She received the National Teacher Certification Award for middle grades.

to teach her kids.

However, she also helps train student teachers so they will know how to be a teacher, and if this is what they really want to do with their life.

"A lot of people think, 'I love kids, I'd love to teach.' They get

into the classroom, and say 'are you kidding? There is no way I want to do this for the rest of my life,'" she said.

Doty praises GSU's program because it gives students a chance to find out if they want to teach. It gives them first-hand

experience so they will know what to expect in their chosen career.

She said some people get their degree, get certified and find out they don't like teaching, but they are not trained to do anything else, so they still teach when

they don't really like it.

Doty believes loving kids is number one, and that a good teacher loves kids and her job.

"To be a good teacher, you've got to love kids, and you have to love your job, and feel like what you are doing is worth it," she said.

After Doty received her certification, she asked "her kids" what they thought a good teacher should be.

Being able to communicate and explain things well, understanding students and being sympathetic were just some of the things they said.

But she questioned whether they had left something out — Shouldn't a teacher be smart?

"One little boy said, 'you know Ms. Doty, somebody could be really smart, but if they can't communicate it to you, it's not worth anything,'" she said.

Doty agrees communication is the most important part of teaching.

She hopes she will reach her kids, and that she has made a difference in their life.

What does she think makes a good teacher?

"Somebody who loves kids, and wants kids to learn, and relates the material to them," she said.

Doty can't imagine doing anything else besides being a teacher and loving her kids."

IN PERFORMANCE

Fugard brings idea of 'knowledge over force' to GSU Ballroom

By Derek Lewis
Senior Staff Writer

In the midst of turmoil, oppression, anger, hatred and violence, it is often the voice of the poets, novelists and playwrights whom rise above the ruckus.

Works like John Singleton's "Higher Learning" have rekindled the ideas of knowledge over force. However, this is not a novel idea. It is an important issue that has been around for years. It is an idea that was touched on by Athol Fugard years ago in his work "My Children! My Africa!"

Fugard's work "My Children! My Africa!" will be presented in the Union Ballroom Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. This is the work the "Village Voice" hailed as a drama that "vacillates superbly between political parable and personal tragedy."

"I had to get this play out now,

while South Africa was poised at this moment," Fugard told Alexis Greene, writer for "American Theatre."

It is the tale of a teacher, Mr. M, and his struggle to promote

**"EVERY INSPIRATION,
EVERY IMAGE FOR THE
PLAY HAS BEEN
SOMETHING I HAVE
SEEN ON THE STREETS,
SOMETHING I'VE READ
IN A NEWSPAPER, A
STORY THAT WAS TOLD
TO ME."**

— **ATHOL FUGARD**

the idea of education over violence in his classroom, as well as the world outside those walls.

Mr. M is working with two students, Thami, a black boy from the Cookhouse ghetto, and Isabel, a white middle-class girl who has yet been able to understand the true hardships endured by the black population of her city.

The play begins with a debate between Thami and Isabel, which is a metaphor for the violent class of thought and power, and then moves to show how the characters deal with the struggles they face in their own personal way.

Thami, played by Gregory Thomas, is torn between his yearning for education and knowledge, and the constant pull of his compatriots in their violent attempt to end apartheid.

Isabel, played by Jocelyn Barth, must learn to understand and have compassion for her disenfranchised black countrymen.

Mr. M, played by Leonard

Stephenson, attempts to show that violence only begets violence, which eventually leads to his own death.

In an earlier interview, Fugard explained to what aspect knowledge prevails over physical strength.

"A dictionary is more powerful than stone," Fugard said. "I believe most passionately in that

little book with its 26 letters and its 64,000 words. Mr. M is right. Some of the greatest souls the world has ever known have unlocked the floodgates with the words in that book."

Fugard recognizes the importance of his work in the shaping of the world in which he belongs.

"My job is to witness as truthfully as I can the nameless and

destitute of one little corner of the world," Fugard said. "Every inspiration, every image for the play has been something I have seen on the streets, something I've read in a newspaper, a story that was told to me."

**The George-Anne
needs feature writers.
To apply, drop by or
call 681-5246.**

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!

The Student Government Association is here to represent student views and opinions. Here is a list of who we are and our Landrum Boxes. If you have any problems or concerns, let us know. We are here to help.

- Ryran Traylor - President 17090
- Kevin Kalicak - Executive V.P. 8094
- Reed Haley - V.P. of Finance 15486
- Jason Owen - V.P. of Academic Affairs 15278
- Jessica Murphy - V.P. of Auxiliary Affairs 15932
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01-Announcements

ATTENTION GSU STUDENTS Summer Applications for Financial Aid will be available beginning January 23, 1995.

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only.

Interested in acting? Directing? Stage managing? Play writing? Stagecraft? Costumes? Improvisation? Lighting/sound design? Theater memberships? Make-up? Join us every Tuesday at 5:30 in Studio 101 of Communication Arts Building for "Theater and Performance"

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Glass coffee table with Greek style columns. Asking \$50. Frank 871-4169

Graduated -- must move and sell items: queen size water bed, single beds, all three w/comforter & sheets -- much more. Call 871-6580 -- no answer, call (904) 693-1032.

Gray futon with black frame for sale. Paid \$250 asking \$100 OBO Call Danielle 489-6206.

Leather sofa, loveseat, and chair. White, great condition. \$275. Mattress style waterbed, includes frame, boxsprings, and mattress. Full size, \$250 OBO. Call 681-8612.

11-Help Wanted

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Residence Life has applications for Resident Assistant positions for the 95-96 academic year available now. Deadline to turn them in is early February.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE for Freshmen (min. 850 SAT) & sophomores (2.5 GPA). Pays tuition, fees, \$150/qr books, & 100/mon. Information seminar on Jan. 18 at 5:15pm in rm. 119 of South bldg. Questions? Call ROTC Dept. At 681-5320.

Wanted: Upperclassman, 3.5 or better GPA to tutor Math, biology, and history, 4 hrs/wk. Will pay reasonable hourly rate. 681-1624

12-Lost & Found

Black and gray striped cat missing near Player's Club since 1-5-95. Wearing a yellow collar with a bell. If found, please call Stacie 871-4931.

White cat missing near Park Place since before Christmas break. Please contact Lange at 871-7994 if you have any info.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Awesome sufoofer box only \$60. Collector Budwiser Pilsner glass 1 dozen for \$30 or \$2.50 a piece. Great for parties and very durable. Call 681-7841. Michael

Bike for sale: Trek 800 \$200. Call 681-9113. S-TH after 6pm.

Brother typewriter, LCD Display 65,000 word dictionary built in and many more features. Call Martin at 681-8794. Only \$75

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DTK 286 computer w/monitor, modem, software and Panasonic printer only \$275. Call Mike 681-5541 or 764-8621.

For sale: A brand new, never used Panasonic KX-P2123 "quiet" dot matrix printer. Reasonable price. Call 681-0641(11-13:30 mornings) or 489-1890 evenings.

For sale: 1982 Toyota Celica 2 door hatchback w/sunroof. Runs good, excellent gas mileage. \$1,200 firm. Call 489-2557.

For sale: Camo uniforms, army equipment, and combat boots-size 10 1/2. Best offer wins. 871-4382, Travis.

For Sale: Packard Bell 386sx computer, SVGA, modem, Windos, etc., Panasonic 24 pin printer. \$800 for the system. Call Eric 764-8482.

Trek customized loaded with everything. Air/oil shock, etc. Deal of the year. Best offer! Must see. Call 764-9931. Must sell!

Two leather jackets in good condition. Brown, medium Glocal Identity G-111, and dark brown, x-large, New Order. \$90 each or \$150 for both OBO. 884-2841, leave message.

14-Motorcycles

1992 Ninja 600R 5000miles, \$4,000. 754-3696. Jeffrey.

15-Musical

Drummer needed for country/southern rock band. Call Dan 871-4113.

Hondo stratacaster -- black with case. \$100, 681-2013 ask for John.

Lead singer/front person available. Searching for guitarist for Duo or band. Wanting to play clubs ASAP. Serious inquiries only please. Call now! 489-4022.

Wanted: experienced guitarist and bassist. Skills in singing and improvising is a must. Call 489-2599.

16-Personal

Matt L- I'm sorry. I can't say it enough. Please forgive me. I love you always and forever! Love, Stacey.

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17-Pets & Supplies

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Boa -- Colombian red-tail, 5-feet long, very tame, comes with large cage. \$200, 681-2013 ask for Matt.

Free puppies. 6 wks old. Call 764-1485. Ask for Moon or Brian

19-Rentals & Real Estate

2 rooms for rent in Sussex Apt. W/D. Call Jay 681-9738 after 5pm.

3br 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Walking distance from campus. 8 mon. Lease. Available immed. Call 871-6504, Sandra Clay.

For sale: 1973 Vindale Mobile Home. 2 br., 1 bth, skirting included. For \$4,500 OBO. Must move form current location yourself. Interested, call 681-1944. Great cond.

Large one bedroom apartment for rent at Pinehale Apartments, No. 184 (upstairs) \$290/month unfurnished; \$310/month furnished. Call 764-7618.

Large one bedroom, one bath apt. Upstairs at Pinehale. Available spring qtr. \$290/month. Unfurnished. Call 681-8475.

LOOK NO FURTHER! TAKE OVER LEASE \$426 FOR THE QT (INCLUDES DEPOSIT) ACROSSOSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS. OWN BEDROOM, SHARED BATH, MICROWAVE, WASHER/DRYER, DISHWASHER CALL HUGHIE 681-2417 OR CAROLYN 404/463-3729 LEAVE NAME AND NUMBER.

Needed: ASAP One or two people to sublease apartment from Feb. 95 to Aug. 95. Davis apartments, fully furnished for two. Rent \$300/month. Call 766-2160.

One bedroom apartment for rent starting Spring qtr. W/D included. \$350/month. Call 681-7897.

Sub-leaser needed for summer qtr at Player's Club #108. 2br, 2ba, ground floor. Please call Jennifer at 681-8734.

20-Roommates

1 female needed to sublease ASAP. Big room w/private bath. Call Stacey at 871-7289. Leave message.

Christian roommate wanted to rent private room spring quarter. Rent is \$250/month (includes utilities). Please call 489-5902.

Female roommate needed ASAP! Large house, minutes from campus. Large private room, W/D, inc. \$175/month. Call now! Ask for Heather 489-4022.

Roommate needed to take over lease. Across the street from campus. Own bedroom, shared bath. \$163/month w/\$100 deposit with first month free. Call Carolyn at 681-9798 or (404) 463-3729.

Roommate needed ASAP. Ga. Villas #17 fully furnished, shared bedroom. Rent \$135 central fan, W/D. Contact Valerie or Regina 681-6766.

Roommate needed for 3brdm townhouse. Own room, fully furnished. \$183.33/month. Call Sara 489-2630.

Roommate needed immediately to take over lease at Players Club. Own bedroom. Will negotiate rent! Call Kelly at 681-9163.

Roommate needed Winter and Spring qtrs. Own bedroom in lg duplex near high school. \$225/month. + 1/2 util. W/D, dishwasher, cable. Prefer older student. Call 764-7636

Roommate needed. Located at Campus Courtyard 96. Own room, share 1/5 utilities/mo, \$240/mo., no security deposit. Female preferred. Please call 871-4703, ask for Sandy.

Roommates-SWM 162.50/month. +1/4 util. 2B, share room, Hawthorne Ct. Donnie 681-3003.

SWF roommate needed for 2br apt. \$150 + 1/2 util. Ask for Shea 489-4516. Leave message.

SWF roommate needed for 2br furnished apt. \$150 + utilities. Call 489-4516, Shea.

TAKE OVER REMAINDER OF LEASE \$426 FOR THE QUARTER MICROWAVE, WASHER/DRYER, OWN BEDROOM SHARED BATH ACROSSOSS THE ST. FROM CAMPUS CALL HUGHIE 681-2417 OR CAROLYN 404/463-3729 LEAVE NAME/NUMBER

Tired of roommates? Stadium Place is the place for you!!! I need someone to take over my lease for Spring and Summer qtr. If interested, call 871-3217.

Two roommates needed for 3-bedroom house. Furnished water included. \$120 per person. Sublease from January until August 1995. Contact Jennie at 489-8299.

21-Services

GSU male student needs work, part time and weekends. Willing to do manual labor, odd jobs. Call 681-3108, ask for Abdul.

If you would like to have Braids, call Chastidy at 681-9264. Two years experience and affordable prices! Call for an appointment today!

Resume, lesson plans, term papers, etc. Call Brenda at 764-1486. \$2 per page. Overnight guaranteed.

23-Stereo & Sound

Brand new Boss 240 watt, 4 channel car amp, 4ohm or 2 ohm stable. 35 RMS watts, 60 max watts per channel. \$100 OBO 884-2841, leave message.

Crossword 101

"My Kind of Town"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS 1 Foot digits 5 Punctures 10 Follows eye or low 14 Reply initials 15 Noir 16 Helper 17 Butter sub. 18 Florida town 19 Amer. cars 20 New York town 22 Indiana town 24 Devoured 25 Sourdough for one 26 Lying down 29 To's companion 30 Evaluated 34 Get up 35 Greek letter 36 Go out with again 37 Occupation:Abv 38 Texas town 40 Ami 41 Sewed together 43 Make lace 44 Swindles 45 Mistake 46 Crowd 47 Not these 48 Round rod 50 Caesar's seven 51 Arizona town 54 Nebraska town 58 Baseball units 59 Former actor David 61 Region 62 Incision 63 Word with Indian or liner 64 Group of hoodlums 65 Tortilla sandwich 66 Board game 67 Amer. car DOWN 1 New York town 2 Norwegian town 3 Odd's companion

15x15 crossword grid with some numbers in the starting cells.

- 4 Washington town 5 Seed 6 Twitches 7 Santa winds 8 Spanish dance 9 Outdated 10 Iraq town 11 Actress Moreno 12 Smell 13 Gold rush direction 21 French summer 23 Songster Carpenter 25 Connecticut town 26 Not verse 27 Kitchen tool 28 Hollywood trophy 29 Tallahassee Univ. 31 Unmentionable 32 Collar types 33 Thick 35 Seed vessel 36 Decay 38 Wading bird 39 Bill 42 California town 44 Illinois town 46 Missouri town 47 Word before can or horn 49 Alcoholics 50 "My Cousin" 51 Starting gate 52 Polynesian dance 53 Pertaining to the ear 54 Shakespeare's King 55 Spoken 56 Allow to use 57 Some race horses 60 Verse:Abv.

Quotable Quote

"A car is useless in New York, essential everywhere else. The same with good manners."

Mignon McLaughlin

For sale: Alpine C.D. Changer for car. Brand new. Bought from Southern Sound here in town \$450 OBO. Call Cory at 681-1944. 4-10pm

For sale: JL audio 10" \$50. Punch 45 \$125. Coatic 3 way crossover and coatic amp \$75 or all for \$200 firm. Call 681-8752.

Guitar graphic equalizer pedal. Brand new. Never been used. 2 weeks old. \$85. Call Elvie at 681-8226. Leave message.

Speaker Box-Professionally built of DHS wood. Carpeted, sealed, fits two 10" kickers. Cost \$75 new. Will sell for \$60. Call Michele 681-8618.

25-Television & Radio

19-inch color television \$100. Call afternoons 489-8935 or leave message.

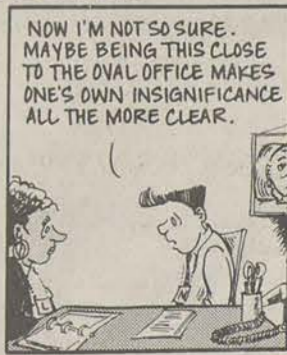
27-Wanted

Do you record the Jon Stewart Show nightly? If so I desperately need a copy of the Monday (16th) program. Denny Sowell, LB 9057.

28-Weekends & Travel

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15x15 crossword grid with some numbers in the starting cells.



ESCAPEE

Continued from page 1

portions of the incident because of porch and street lights in the immediate vicinity.

The witness said the man, who was later noted as Cauble's ex-boyfriend, threw her over his shoulder and into the car.

The ex-boyfriend, who traveled 18-20 hours after escaping from an Oklahoma mental ward through the ceiling, drove Cauble around in excess of three hours. They eventually stopped in Screven County's Sylvania.

"They would be driving around and she was pulling the 'I have got to go to the bathroom routine' for three hours," Durham said. "So he eventually stopped at a convenience store and she called the police."

Durham said the suspect must have caught on to Cauble's call

because he started to force her back into the car.

But before they were able to leave, the boyfriend of the store's clerk, seeing the abuse, got into a fight with the suspect. The suspect got in the car and drove away, leaving Cauble.

The sheriff's office was then contacted and they took her to the county line. Statesboro police then picked her up and took her back home.

The suspect had been following Cauble since December. She had gone to Washington for a wedding and he met her there uninvited.

The suspect found where the coach lived after looking in the phone book, Durham said.

Durham said Cauble was at his home the night before the

incident and the ex-boyfriend called. He told Durham he had met Cauble at a basketball game since the coach did not recognize his voice.

"I gave her the telephone," Durham said. "He told her he was coming, but she didn't really believe him. Then we had talked about it that day before it happened."

The suspect had called Cauble's family earlier. He told her step-mother that Cauble supposedly wanted to move, so he was coming after her. Cauble's family knew the color and model of the suspect's car which assisted in the search.

Durham said that until 2 a.m. after the incident, local police, GBI and FBI were "strung across North College Street."

He said Saturday was the last contact he has had with the local police about the incident.

Durham said Cauble was not residing with him, which contradicts initial police incident reports.

Detective Lt. Gordon Lowe, in charge of the Cauble case, would not comment Monday on the investigation because it was ongoing.

Durham was named interim head coach on Nov. 28 following the resignation of Frank Kerns. Durham joined the staff in 1991 as a student assistant, then served as a restricted-earnings coach for a year. He was named to a full-time position July 1, 1993.

PROTEST

Continued from page 1

with a lawyer.

"I am going to try to get in touch with the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union)," Sabatino said. "I also want to know why people in Bermuda Run have to pay \$27.50 a month for their cable service and people in Player's Club only pay \$22."

One of the common things told students by the cable company, according to Sabatino, is students are temporary, but the other residents are looked upon as being permanent.

"Some of the students are here for five and even six years, and I don't consider that temporary," Sabatino said. "I have the petition out and I have contacted

some groups (BBB and the ACLU), but it's not like I'm going to be painting any trees red, white and blue."

According to Johnson, Northland Cable Television is one of several cable companies which is owned by the Northland Communications Corporation out of Seattle. In the Southeastern Division, there are eight other cable systems under the NCC umbrella.

Other than Georgia, there are three other states in this district. Those states include North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi. There are a total of 42,000 subscribers in the district.

HENRY

Continued from page 1

recently, with multiculturalism and political correctness... what are your personal views on that?

NH: The society is clearly going more multicultural, and we have a responsibility to introduce students to that. The college campus is probably the best single place to do it.

G-A: How is the atmosphere different now from when you were in school?

NH: Well, Georgia Southern is probably less different than when I was in school than a lot of other campuses. Georgia Southern is a very traditional campus. It is more multicultural, I think, here than when I was in school, which I think is good.

G-A: What about multicultural programs? Have you been encouraging Dr. Nolen (Dean of Students Jack Nolen) or others?

NH: Oh, sure. And they've been encouraging me. It works both ways.

G-A: How do you feel about political correctness?

NH: I have nothing for it or against it as such... the real question is whether everyone is given an opportunity to debate

in a free society.

G-A: Which is part of the Georgia Southern mission?

NH: Oh, yeah. That's a very important part of the mission, I think.

G-A: Should it be the university's role to encourage the use of language in referring to minority groups in a less demean-

ing way than it is traditionally? NH: Oh, I think we should encourage that, absolutely. G-A: Which would mean "African-Americans"...

NH: I tend to prefer what the group in question prefers. It's rather like having your name being pronounced correctly.

"THE PEOPLE IN LEARNING SUPPORT HAVE A TOUGHER ROW TO HOE. THEY HAVE TO TAKE MORE COURSES THAN THOSE WHO ARE NOT TO GET THROUGH SCHOOL. AND I'M VERY STRONGLY SUPPORTIVE OF LEARNING SUPPORT."

— DR. NICHOLAS HENRY GSU PRESIDENT

ing way than it is traditionally? NH: Oh, I think we should encourage that, absolutely.

G-A: Which would mean "African-Americans"...

NH: I tend to prefer what the group in question prefers. It's rather like having your name being pronounced correctly.

G-A: One of the issues that might be coming up some more

ing Support have a tougher row to hoe. They have to take more courses than those who are not to get through school. And I'm very strongly supportive of Learning Support, because it gives more people an opportunity to succeed in college without lowering standards in college.

G-A: Should we be in the process of increasing the numbers of

people we allow into that program, or leaving it in stasis, or reducing it?

NH: I think the question ought to be: Should we try to accommodate the people who would have a good chance of getting through college with a degree if they had Learning Support services? And whatever volume of people that might be, we should try to accommodate, at least as a university system. Now what schools should be doing what is another question.

G-A: Have you been having discussions with the people in charge of Learning Support, does that come up in your meetings? Graduation rates?

NH: Well, we're always trying to raise graduation rates. The major concern is financial, in terms of why people leave school. And that's not something you can readily control for.

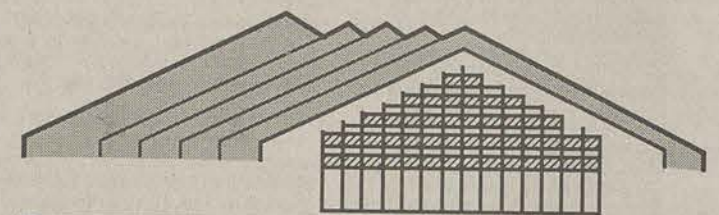
Editor's note: In the Thursday edition, part two of this interview. President Henry speaks on Statesboro community relations, police-student conflicts, the parking situation, construction plans, and his own future at GSU.

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