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'BORO WEATHER

TODAY
Sunny, with a high in the upper 50s and a low in the mid-30s.
WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-50s and a low in the mid-30s.



BLUE EDITION

Tuesday, January 31, 1995
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BRIEFLY...

Smithsonian destroys nude pictures of cultural icons

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Smithsonian Institution on Friday destroyed nude photographs taken decades ago of Yale University students who were unaware the pictures were used to advance a since-discredited science.

Under the watchful eye of a Yale representative, Smithsonian officials emptied more than 100 pounds of photos and negatives into a shredder at a museum office in Suitland, Md.

"All material in the National Anthropological Archives pertaining to Yale University students has been destroyed," said museum spokesman Randall Kremer.

Yale lawyers wanted the photos destroyed to protect the privacy of its graduates, many of whom have since gone on to become leaders in culture and politics.

The photos were taken beginning in the early 1900s as part of physical education classes. They were never displayed at the Smithsonian and had been available only to students and researchers.

Among the people who would have been subjected to the ritual were Yale graduates former President Bush and New York Gov. George Pataki, and Wellesley graduates Hillary Rodham Clinton and ABC's Diane Sawyer.

WORD OF THE DAY

newt (noot, nyoot) *n.* Any of several small, often brightly colored semiaquatic salamanders of the genus *Triturus* and related genera.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

Lookin' back

Newspaper introduces a new feature: read about what was happening at Georgia Southern ten years ago this week ...

Please see "Time Warp!" page 2



The debate

Writers give their own input on the abortion issue, both attacking the practice as a legal form of murder and a moral scar on society ...

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Ex-HOPE scholars may get second chance

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

A recent proposal by Gov. Zell Miller, which may expand the HOPE (Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally) Scholarship Program, could give those students whose GPA fell below the required minimum a second chance to qualify for the scholarship.

"It's Gov. Miller's proposal to let the kids work hard to get back their 3.0 in order to get back the HOPE Scholarship," said Brenda Hayes, administrative assistant to the HOPE Scholarship Program.

The HOPE Scholarship, provided by the Lottery for Education, is designed to reward students with financial assistance.

Under the present HOPE Scholarship Program, which presently assists 60,000 Georgia students, if a student's GPA is below a 3.0 after the completion of 45 credit hours, then the student loses the HOPE scholarship forever.

Gov. Miller is proposing that if a student's GPA does fall below a 3.0, then the HOPE scholarship will be revoked.

However, after an additional 45 credit hours (that the student pays for himself) if the student boosts his GPA up to at least a 3.0 then he will once again receive the scholarship.

"We want to make it easier for a student who might have made one mistake to once again receive the scholarship," said Steve Tompkins, governor's

office deputy press secretary.

In the proposal, Gov. Miller also wants to eliminate any

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— STEVE TOMPKINS
GOV. MILLER'S
PRESS SECRETARY

income requirement for HOPE recipients.

Currently, one of the re-

quirements for receiving a scholarship is the student's family adjusted gross income must be less than \$100,000.

"The idea behind the proposal is to allow better access to the HOPE Scholarship and make it easier for people to be approved," Tompkins said.

Future of the bill

So far the proposal has been introduced to the General Assembly and it's in front of the education committee in the House.

"We don't feel there's going to be a problem with getting the proposal approved," Tompkins.

According to Hayes, the proposal if it's approved, will probably be approved through the

budget around the end of March. If approved, it would be effective on July 1."

The proposal also seeks to provide a minimum of 1,000 scholarships for up to \$10,000 for teachers pursuing an advanced degree in math, science, special education, foreign language or counseling.

"These are areas where we have a shortage for teachers," Tompkins.

Also in the proposal is forgivable loans of up to \$3,000. These will be available to students with a minimum 3.6 GPA studying to be teachers in Georgia public schools. After four years of teaching in the Georgia public schools, the loan will be completely forgiven.

Olympic volunteer jobs offered

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games has released their criteria for prospective volunteers for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games. And they are not making it easy to get applications.

ACOG will not mail volunteer applications; instead, applications will be handed out at certain sites throughout Georgia. They will distribute them twice in Savannah, on Feb. 15 at the Savannah State College School of Business Administration from 7-8:30 p.m. and Feb. 16 at the ACOG offices on the fifth floor of the Nationsbank Building from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Victoria Futch, GSU's volunteer services coordinator, said due to the large amount of applications that ACOG will receive, it is beneficial for interested students to have previous volunteer experience under their belts to separate themselves from the pack. One such opportunity will be on March 11 at the Grassroots Olympic Event at George L. Smith State Park in Twin City, which is about a half-hour away from GSU.

"Ever since Atlanta got the Olympics, they have had a signature event each year to allow Olympic Force groups to participate in the same place at the same time," Futch said.

Those who participate in the Grassroots event will be charged with cleaning out and re-roofing on old storm pit in addition to placing as much

as two miles of split fencing.

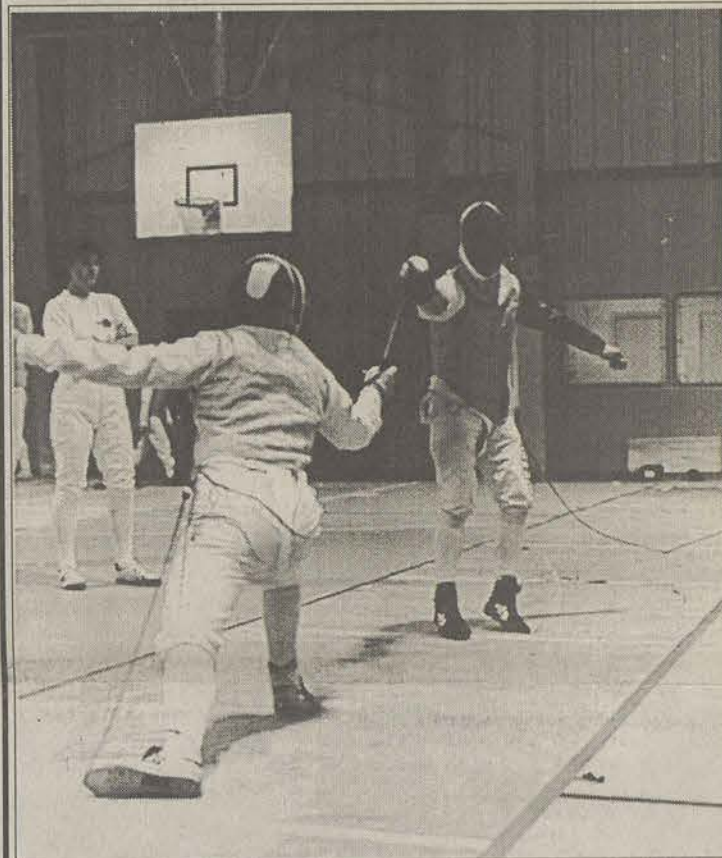
"It's an absolutely beautiful park and they keep it incredibly clean," Futch said. "Any student who hasn't gone there should take advantage of it. It's a great place to go."

"If student organizations are interested in getting involved, they can choose to make arrangements and spend the night there if they wish."

ACOG is distributing a list of requirements for its' volunteers along with the applications. They are:

- Volunteers are expected to be able to work at least eight-hour shifts, when and where assigned, for a minimum period of 14 consecutive days during the Olympic Games. Time off will be scheduled with assignments.
 - Volunteers must be available for interviews, training and duties as assigned.
 - Volunteers will be subject to a security background investigation and may be required to pass a drug test.
 - Volunteers must wear the official Olympic Games volunteer uniform as provided.
 - Volunteers will be required to adhere to all ACOG policies.
 - Volunteers must provide their own housing.
 - Volunteers must be 18 years of age by July 1, 1996.
- Students must go to one of the distribution sessions in Savannah to pick up applications.

GSU goes to battle



File photo

These students were part of the 23rd GSU-Geoff Elder Open fencing tournament held at Marvin Pittman earlier this month. The tournament included 55 contenders from across the Southeastern region.

GSU leaders respond warmly to semester idea

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

The recent proposal by Board of Regents Chancellor Stephen Portch to move the University Systems of Georgia schools to a semester system has received positive feedback at GSU.

The proposal must first be approved by the Board of Regents before it is official. The vote from the board will come on either Feb. 7 or Feb. 8. According to Portch, the earliest

the semester system will be implemented will be 1997, but it is more likely to take effect in 1998.

"Proposals take months rather than years to approve, so hopefully by the first of the new academic year we will have a definitive answer," Portch said. Thursday in a telephone interview. "Students with 190 credit hours would be moved down to the semester equivalent of 120."

At GSU, a student must com-

plete 190 hours of course work to attain an undergraduate degree.

Some department heads at GSU think the change to the semester system would be beneficial to their departments, while others, although supportive, see some possible decisions which would have to be made as to the direction of their departments.

"On a whole I think it's a great idea, I've worked under both the quarter and the se-

merster," Foreign Languages Department Head David Seaman said. "There are advantages for and against the semester system though."

Currently under the quarter system, as with most courses, students meet five days a week.

"Under the semester system, we will have to decide whether we will meet five, four or three days a week," Seaman said. "If we meet three days a week, we will probably have a required

lab day also."

Because of the impact from only meeting for a regular class three days a week, Seaman said he does think the semester system will have more impact the foreign language department more so than on others.

There are two departments at GSU, communication arts and English, which have already changed the upper-division classes to four hours, thus

Please see PORTCH, page 10

Bostick gets the green light



File photo

GSU quarterback Charles Bostick has been given another year of eligibility by the NCAA. Bostick, who is pictured here as #7, underwent

reconstructive knee surgery in May 1994. For more details about this story, see Sports on page 6.

'I can make a bigger impact' Faculty member joins national nursing council

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

Anyone who meets Charlene Hanson, GSU's director of the Center for Rural Health and Research, can see that she has a deep concern for health care, and the need for growth in the nursing field in Southeast Georgia.

In December, Professor Hanson received an invitation to join the National Advisory Council on Nurse Education and Practice. She will begin this term in February and it will end in 1999.

Hanson was born in upstate New York and came here after practicing nursing there for 20 years, which helped her to realize the need for technology and more nurse practitioners in rural areas.

The council's primary con-

cern will be the funding priorities for nursing education. Members will look at how and where certain types of nurses are needed the most in the U.S.

The council will then advise Congress and Secretary Donna Shalala on their decisions.

"My concerns are that we need to be sure that the need to be sure that the health care needs related to nursing care, better specifically related to the Southeast are brought to the table when we make decisions about the education and practice of nurses in our country," Hanson said.

Professor Hanson plans to concentrate on bringing nurse practitioner issues to the surface rather than undergraduate issues.

Please see HANSON, page 10

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 25, 1995

• Pamela Ruth Standard, 38, of Lindburgh Avenue, was charged with DUI (refused test).
• Cyprien Laporte reported several ropes and padlocks missing from the ROTC Tower.

January 24, 1995

• Brandon Wayne Hutson, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with entering an automobile.
• Joel Lamont Cole, 20, Conyers, was charged with entering an automobile.
• Brandon Gerard Mullins, 21, Carrollton, was charged with entering an automobile.
• Kimberly Jordan reported a pair of jeans missing from the Johnson Hall laundry room.
• Janie Wilson reported five psychology books missing from the MPP building.

Statesboro Police Department

January 28, 1995

• Paula L. Abbott, 22, of Eagle Court Apartments, reported

someone damaged her front windshield, estimated value \$500.

• Jackie McCay, 23, of Sussex Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass and damage to her property.

• Stacy Lee Smith, 21, of Hill Street, was arrested for weaving over the roadway, driving with a suspended license and DUI (less safe driver) and fleeing or attempting to elude an officer.

• John Allan Parnaby, 19, of Dorman Hall, was arrested for minor in possession.

• Jason Peter, Hutto, 18, of Players Club Apartments, was arrested for minor in possession.

January 27, 1995

• Robert Lyle Brotemarkle, 22, of Players Club Apartments, was arrested for violation of the noise ordinance.

• Steen Kofoed Larsen, 25, of Players Club Apartments, was arrested for violation of the noise ordinance.

January 26, 1995

• William W. Alexander, 24, of

Park Place Apartments, reported a camera and electric razor stolen from his apartment and he also reported damage to a computer and two bottles of cologne.

• Ricky McGrady, 23, of Hunnicutt Drive, reported someone had entered his car and took a radio/tape player, amplifier and 20 cassette tapes.

• Mary Gardner, 19, of Sagebrush Apartments, reported her car had been stolen.

• Nicholas T. Rimedio Jr., 19, of Savannah, was arrested for possession of marijuana (less than one ounce).

January 25, 1995

• Richard Renard Wilkerson, 21, of College Lane, was arrested for possession of cocaine and possession of a counterfeit substance with intent to distribute.

• Carlos Monte Johnson, 18, of College Lane, was arrested for possession of cocaine and possession of a counterfeit substance with intent to distribute.

• Travis Antonia Wilkerson, 23, of College Lane, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

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

• Basant Dimerty is giving a slide show presentation about her experiences in Japan as a Rotary International Exchange Student at Russell Union room 248 at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1

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

• Mari Evans' "A Dark and Splendid Mass" in Communication Arts room 101 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by CLEC and the Communication Arts Department and will run through Feb. 4.

• The Public School Art Exhibit opens at the GSU Museum and will continue through Feb. 28.

Thursday, February 2

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

• The Philosophy Club will meet in Russell Union room 271 to discuss: "When is it ethical to break the law?"

Friday, February 3

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

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

Monday February 6

• Fort Mose: Colonial

America's Black Fortress of Freedom" will be at the GSU Museum. It is sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee and the GSU Museum and will continue through March 31.

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

• "Keynote Address: E. Lynn Harris 'The Invisible Life' and 'Just as I Am'" will be at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, February 7

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

• "Black Women in History" will be held at 7 p.m. in the

Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Wednesday, February 8

• "Black Women in History" will be in the Southern Center at 7 p.m. It is presented by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Monday, February 13

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

• "Black As You Want To Be" will be at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 247. It is presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Tuesday, February 14

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

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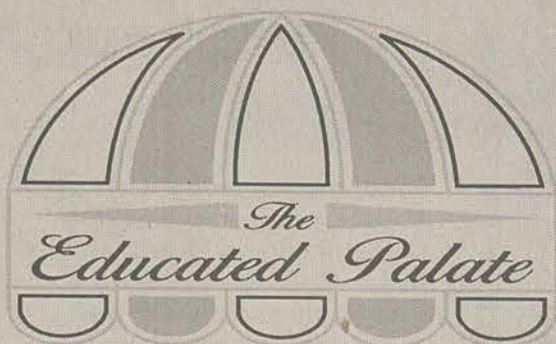
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ON CAMPUS

ROTC travels down Okefenokee

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

The GSU Eagle Battalion took a swamp trip down the Okefenokee after fall quarter finals.

"This gives the cadets a chance to relax and have fun, and not all the activities we have are serious," Knable said.

Approximately 25 cadets went on a training exercise which was held at Fort Stewart.

"The purpose of this exercise

is for our juniors to prepare for Advanced Camp," Knable said. "A few weeks ago, cadets went on a trip to learn the basis on paroling and capturing a hill, and this weekend, they had the opportunity to practice their new skill and be evaluated by the seniors."

The ROTC Advanced Camp is held during the summer between your junior and senior year and cadets are rated on a variety of areas.

Knable said their perfor-

mances could lead to a commission after graduation.

Before a cadet is eligible for Advanced Camp that person must be "on-track" academically with the university and complete six military science courses or receive credit for those by attending a Basic Camp, according to Knable.

"This camp is for individuals who decide they want to become Army officers and have not enrolled in ROTC," Knable said.

ON CAMPUS

The George-Anne wins 11 awards

G-A Staff Reports

The George-Anne captured 11 Georgia College Press Association awards for its 1994 campus coverage Saturday in Athens at the annual banquet for college newspapers around the state.

In the Senior A Division's Excellence portion, The George-Anne was awarded second place in General Excellence for the newspaper as a whole. The Emory Wheel won the division Senior A notes four-year colleges with 8,000 students or more.

Departmental excellence awards included a first place award for General Advertising Excellence. This is the fourth consecutive year the department won the award and fifth time out of the last six.

In Layout and Design Excellence, The George-Anne took second place. In 1993, the newspaper won third place.

In Best Campus Community Service - News, the paper also won second place following a 1993 third place performance.

In Best Campus Community Service - Editorial, The George-Anne won third place. The last year the paper placed in the category was 1989.

In General Photography Excellence, the paper won also won third place. The last placement in the category was 1988.

The remaining five awards were dispersed through the Senior Division individual awards. These honors are decided upon from all state four-year college newspapers.

In Best News Article - Objective Reporting, Enoch W. Autry, editor, won first place for the "GSU pitcher charged in fatal wreck" article concerning Clinton Fair in the May 24 edition. Autry also won second place for his

Feb. 17 article "Investigation continues as professor's charges grow" about Tim Mizelle.

In Best News Article - Interpretive/Investigative, Christopher Cole, managing editor, won second place for his May 24 article entitled "Faculty and staff run up a bill in unpaid tickets."

For Best Feature Story, Chris Sherwood, news editor, won second place for the "Man once crowned Queen of GSC" article in the Oct. 25 issue. Sherwood's article was about the 1979 male Homecoming Queen Pat Fetter.

For Best Photo - Editorial/Feature, James Hill, chief photographer, won third place for his aerial photo of Paulson Stadium prior to gametime against Marshall University. The picture ran front-page in the Sept. 20 issue.

In other honors, Cole was elected GCPA vice president.

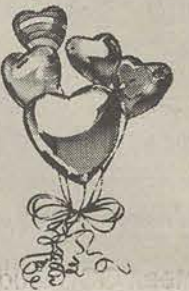
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1 Arizona
Man with four wives:
One's harassing me

The Associated Press

GLENDAL, Ariz. — A man here who has four wives and was seeking more says now he's having trouble keeping away from the first one.

Vernon Pierce, who police found is simultaneously married to four women, alleged Friday his first wife, LaDranda, has repeatedly harassed him by telephone since he was indicted on bigamy charges last month.

"She calls and pretends she's another woman, or she hangs up," Pierce said. "It's really beginning to affect the bond that Lemitri and I have."

Lemitri Reed is Pierce's fourth wife. He said she has pledged to stay with him. They reside in his Glendale townhouse.

Pierce said he obtained an order of protection against LaDranda on Jan. 3 after alleging that she confronted him and Reed outside the townhouse.

The order, which is not a formal restraining order, was obtained through the Glendale Justice Court. It forbids LaDranda from coming within 100 yards of the house and from making phone calls to Pierce's home, he said.

Since the order, Pierce said he has traced and recorded sev-

eral calls by LaDranda and turned them over to police.

LaDranda's attorney, Martin Bihn, confirmed that she was cited for violating the order. LaDranda refused to comment.

"I anticipate this will be dismissed," Bihn said.

He said LaDranda is trying to make her divorce final with Pierce and the calls were addressing that effort.

2 Illinois

German shepherd
retrieves body parts

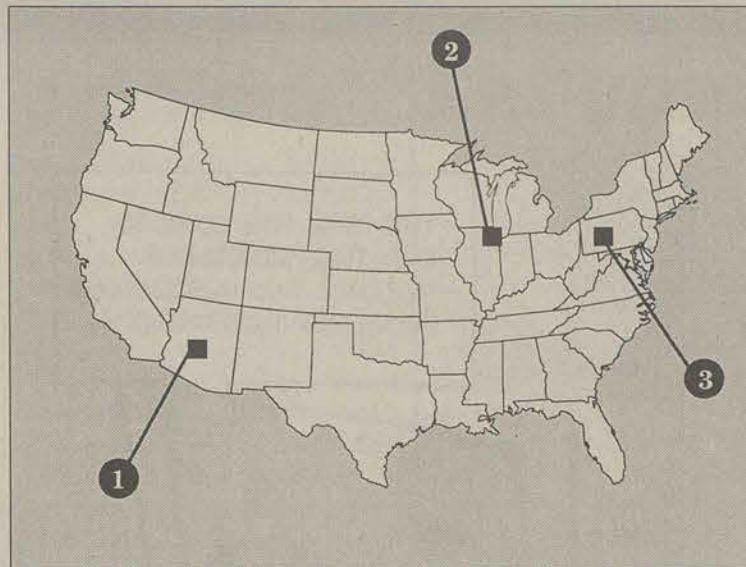
The Associated Press

ANTIOCH, Ill. — A German shepherd that has returned home with a human leg twice in six days will be fitted with a radio tracking device that police hope helps the dog lead them to the rest of the body.

The device was obtained from the Illinois Conservation Department, which uses such transmitters to track wildlife, said Lake County Sheriff's Detective Lt. Chester Iwan.

Police will be able to track the dog, named Friendly, from a nearby car without distracting it, Iwan said. "Because the dog is domesticated and very friendly, once you have any type of people around, the dog will lead you nowhere," he said.

Police planned to attach the device today or tomorrow, he said.



Iwan said his department also is conferring with Minneapolis police about possible connections to body parts discovered by dogs in October 1993 and June 1994. Police searched the area and discovered other parts of the body.

Authorities determined the body parts found near Minneapolis belonged to the same woman, a Minneapolis prostitute. Her body was dismembered with a saw, said Wright County, Minn., Sheriff Don Hozempa.

3 Pennsylvania

Police aren't amused
by potato guns

The Associated Press

INDIANA, Pa. — Hit the deck. Incoming potato? Police believe someone is

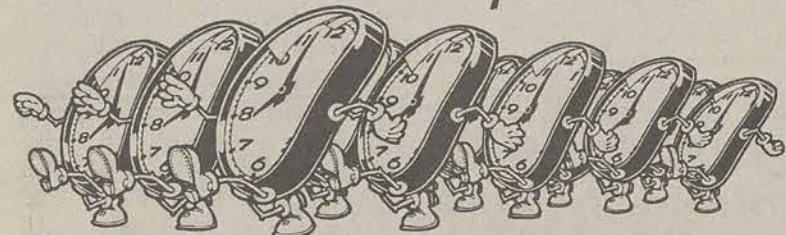
launching potatoes into the air for fun. But police aren't laughing. They say a potato could cause serious injury if it hit someone.

A woman in Indiana, which is about 50 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, said she saw a potato flying through the air on Wednesday afternoon near her apartment building.

The same woman reported finding the remains of a potato near her building on Monday, said Sgt. Guy Haberl of the Indiana County police. She had heard two small explosions the previous day, he said.

The shooter is believed to be using a "spud gun," a plastic tube armed with a trigger at the bottom. The trigger ignites aerosol and sends a potato flying up to 500 feet.

Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

In the final week of January, 1985 ...

• Fourteen GSC students will be traveling to New York in the spring to represent Egypt at the annual Model United Nations.

• Georgia must raise drinking age from 19 to 21 to comply with a federal law or face reduction in federal highway funds.

• The GSC Eagles beat the Centenary Gents 65-54. The victory improved their record 15-2 and 6-1 in the conference.

• Richard Armstrong officially begins position at GSC as vice president of business and finance.

— compiled by Elizabeth Hayes

THE OFFBEAT

It was definitely a sticky situation

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — It had to be one of the stickier situations ever for rush-hour travelers on the Chestnut Expressway.

Thousands of gallons of molasses spilled onto the four-lane road about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, said Regina Coones, of the Springfield Police Department. The gooey mess clogged traffic for about four hours before crews cleaned up the spill.

The accident occurred when a truck carrying huge tubs of the sugary stuff hit a rough spot on the expressway, Coones said. One of the tubs, which held several thousand gallons of molasses, ruptured, she said.

The truck driver was unaware of the rupture and car-

ried the leaking mess half a mile down the roadway, Coones said. "Where were the biscuits?" she said. "They're never around when you need one."

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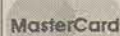
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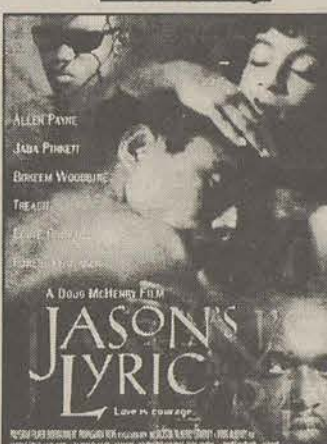
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Our Opinion

G-A makes new additions

Our lives are continuously on the fast cycle. We virtually demand information tidbits fed to us every second of the day from various media outlets. This is an aspect of our well-being that will do nothing but increase as we edge ourselves into the 21st century. User-friendly systems have been added in several arenas. That even includes Congress, where congressional records have now been placed on Internet for quick data collection by those who have access.

Also following a user-friendly approach, *The George-Anne* has decided to add four new supplements and bring one back to inform readers of present-day information as well as past occurrences.

"The Word of the Day" will run on the front page Tuesdays and Thursdays in an effort to increase the vocabulary levels of students, faculty and staff.

"The G-A Mailbag" was designed for the Thursday editions to give our readers a look at some of the mail, we, as a newspaper, receive. The temperament of this supplement depends solely on the type of letters collected throughout the week. It could be humorous, informational or down-right lame.

"Q & A" which will be featured in Thursday editions offers the campus community the chance to ask us those questions about GSU that seem almost impossible to answer. We, in return, will search for the truth and publish the question and new-found answer in the next possible edition.

"Time Warp!" will run in Tuesday issues to give the campus a look back 10 years ago, when Georgia Southern was merely a college of roughly 8,000 students. This was a time when a newly-formed football team won its first of four championships.

"Backtalk" has been reinstated with a new policy of running campus-oriented comments from students with a name accompanying the brief statement.

We hope these additions will help keep a constant flow of knowledge from us to you and vice-versa.



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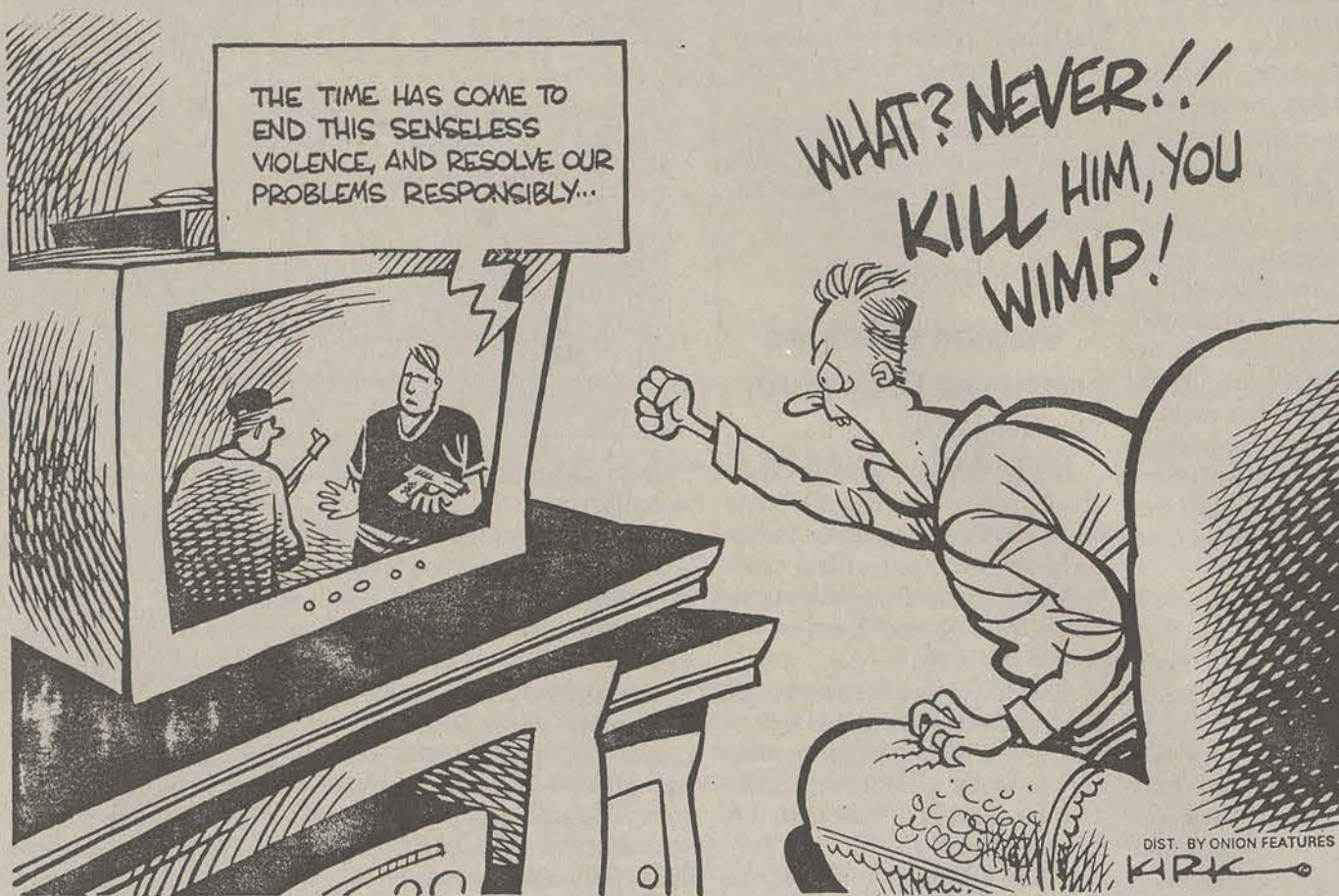
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The NCAA, SATs and race in America

Should student athletes meet academic standards in high school before being allowed to play on a college team?

Doesn't the criticism against that idea stem from a larger attitude that many people have about college standards in general?

When any new policy comes along that would raise standards for freshmen athletes, even when it's based on past agreements that have clearly improved graduation rates, someone out there gets mad.

The latest we're hearing is that the NCAA shouldn't depend on SAT scores as part of freshman eligibility requirements. The problem?

Critics say that the SAT discriminates against blacks — which translates into the NCAA being slanted toward white students.

In the first place, any objection to the idea of raising standards exposes an underlying theme of college sports: that a good education enhances someone's athletic career, not the other way around. But I'll leave it to the sports writers to debate that point.

The real animal I want to attack here is the continued cul-

THE RIGHT SIDE

CHRISTOPHER COLE



ture of victimization, the stigma that minorities face constant discrimination. Assaults on the SAT as a standardized test only show that everything's game in a society where success is measured in corrosion of values. Anything that represents noble ideas of the past are attacked as unfair in the present.

Some black leaders, particularly those involved in education issues, claim the SAT is based on a separate white culture and doesn't lend enough attention to the "black experience." Apparently, they believe the SAT measures skills and knowledge that exist in a vacuum created by white educators. Do the concepts addressed by the SAT only apply to white students?

If they think that's the case, they're spreading misinformation and causing young black students irreparable harm. By instilling values that debase America's most successful tradi-

tions, they're placing shackles on them as heavy as past injustice.

The role of certain black leaders as the whining plaintiffs in a never-ending lawsuit against American culture reminds me of the Philadelphia woman who filed over 700 cases of frivolous litigation. A judge told finally her to stop. Shouldn't someone do the same for advocates of intolerable revision of our society?

Black leaders' preoccupation with divisive issues is already widespread on college campuses, without even bringing race into the question of SATs and athletics. An example that hits close to home is the program for GSU's Black History Month. The dominant theme is African culture, denying us a closer look at what blacks have contributed to America.

Wouldn't it do black students a world of good to learn more about what their ancestors here

in the U.S. have accomplished? Wouldn't the program foster appreciation from other groups if we learned about the black role in American history? Instead we learn about another continent half a globe away — a place often burdened with poverty and oppression where leaders sometimes sold their own people as slaves. It's certainly an uglier picture than our own racially-tainted past.

Every group that came to America left behind something not really worth remembering.

The point here is that complete integration into American culture (not white culture, but American) only benefits minorities. They have much to contribute to our past, present and future. Their leaders reject what's proven to be successful, merely on the basis of race, only at their own peril.

Everything possible should be done to keep a level playing field for all social groups — definitely an appropriate metaphor in the NCAA question. But why turn the playing field into a virtual battlefield, the scene for a culture war that would split our country and divide our resources?

You can't think of a good answer.

Take an Athens trip, learn lesson about life

When in Athens, do as the Athenians do.

We, being the somewhat dysfunctional, but always campus knowledgeable members of *The George-Anne*, took our annual moment in the sun excursion over the weekend. Each year we pack some of our better clothes in selected automobiles to pick up a newspaper award here and there for our efforts from the Georgia College Press Association.

Editor's lone publishable time to gloat: We did pretty well.

Now since I have explained why 16 staffers were in the college town, to the essence of this column — there is definitely more college-oriented life in Bulldog country compared to Eagle country.

Before you entertain this as a belabored point that has been made just one time too many times, let me inform you I have suggestions. Yes, instead of making a judgment and leaving the statement not finished, I will make a hypothesis, do some research and establish a conclusion. To assist in my problem-solving exposé, I will depict events beginning with Friday and ending Sunday with the journey back to the 'Boro.

Upon arriving in Athens, the group, dispersed through many vehicular modes of transportation, see college students, or at least individuals that remotely resemble them. Already the dif-

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



ference is quite apparent... these people actually get out of their rooms before 7 p.m. New concept here. Before 9 p.m. Makes you wonder why they get out at least a couple hours earlier than us, doesn't it? This leads me into the second phase — Going Out.

We got a late jump on the world Friday because of the three-hour drive (which became four and even five-hour drives due to road blocks and car breakdowns along the way — the normal road trip scenario). So, as I write this, do not lambaste individual members for not partying early due to a uniform screw-up.

When we did get out, with some individuals still in limbo, there was actually a choice of places to go. In Statesboro, there are normally about four choices, which I will not list because they are not paying for this advertisement. By doing a gallop poll of banquet attendees and former residents of Athens, there is a 94.6 percent higher number of UGA hangouts compared to our social settings. Feel free to conduct your own personal poll for records sake. There is even a

publication devoted solely to Athens entertainment that is more than half a page with one real big picture to display Statesboro's single-serving buffet. The easiest thing for me to say would be "build some more hangouts" and let that be that, but there are issues of property and money that might cloud up the idea. I could discuss the lackadaisical, non-directed attempt to bring liquor sales here, but that is also a loss cause because, well, with no referendum, there is no chance. Remember: Bring in liquor-tainted beverages and the "real" restaurants will come.

My suggestion is simple, but everyone must be involved for this proposal to come to life. Everyone must board economy vans and head to Savannah's River Street. How unreasonable is this? Not really, because the transportation costs would be dispersed between thousands instead of fours. Once the evening ends, which by the way is a little later than here, we all pack up and return to our humble abodes. My other suggestion would have been to wager a colossal amount

of money on the Chargers in order to finance a "new and improved" Statesboro. But I'm really glad I didn't.

Speaking of financing things, I along with others visited some Generation X kind of places and they were, well, put simply, cool. So it would also be pretty cool to have a few more shoppes with those unusual-type items that college students like. You know what mean, like lava lamps, chia pets, wall-size posters and little bears in circles. To get what we want, we need someone to finance this proposal. How about Coldwell Banker or that guy I saw last week in the 1995 Mercedes?

Maybe our problem is we just don't have a club with the appropriate acoustics outside the campus boundaries like Georgia Theater in Athens. Why doesn't someone buy out College Cinemas and host a smattering of local and state bands. But if someone tried the takeover, I am sure the university would probably jump into the bidding to capture it for classroom space or level it for parking space.

Please if anyone else has suggestions, other than pick up Statesboro and move it to another state, submit them to the G-A for considerations.

Maybe if we worked together, we could make this town into a college student haven. Well, miracles do happen sometimes.

Your Opinion

Research: alcohol is a problem

Dear Editor,

As a freshman living on-campus, I rely mainly on *The George-Anne* and *The Eagle* to keep up-to-date on local events and activities. It also is nice to be able to know the opinions of other students here at Georgia Southern. However, all of the good articles quickly fade at the sight of "Police Beat," and more specifically the number of alcohol-related incidents that are happening in Statesboro.

Before everyone reading this gets mad, I am not preaching at you to stop drinking. I drink occasionally and understand why others drink, also. It isn't people drinking that bothers me — it's those people who get behind the wheel of a car after drinking that scares me to death. After a few weeks of reading about DUI offenders 16 to 24 years of age, I volunteered myself to be the designated driver when my friends and I go out.

Being from Florida, I did not

know very much about laws regarding alcohol in Georgia, other than Bulloch County is a "dry" county and that, like Florida, the blood alcohol level to be considered legally intoxicated is .08. I decided to do a little research into how common alcohol-related incidents are at Georgia Southern University. According to the Division of Public Safety pamphlet, the following arrests were made between July 1, 1993 and June 30, 1994:

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol — 102 arrests — this is down from 153 the previous year.

Public Drunkenness — nine arrests — again, lower than the previous year, but over four times then number in 1992.

Minor in Possession of Alcohol — 14 — this is down drastically from 57 the previous year.

The cycle has already begun again in 1995. In the Jan. 17, 1995 edition of *The George-Anne* alone there were six DUI arrests

made in Statesboro, either on campus or within the city limits. Of those six, at least one-third, possibly even one-half, were under the age of 21.

Maybe I have let this bother me too much. I don't believe that I have. At the age of 18, I have already lost two friends to drunk drivers and another friend is a quadriplegic. His truck flipped six times, lengthwise, on his way home from a victory celebration with his softball team. I don't want to go through the pain of losing another friend that way again, and I pray every night that no one else will have to go through it, either. So please, PLEASE — the next time any of you decide to go out and you are going to be drinking, let someone who isn't drinking keep the car keys. It could very well be the decision that saves your friend's life — or yours.

Kristen Gaedcke
student

Let your cable voice be heard

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in response to the Northland Cable news articles that have appeared in two past issues of *The George-Anne*. I feel the cable company is discriminating against college students at Georgia Southern University.

Northland Cable did not let me know, as a cable customer, that my bill would increase in the new year. When I went to pay my bill there was no mention of rate increase, but I was verbally charged an addition to my bill at the cable company. When I questioned them about the rate increase and the tier move, they said it was because parents in Statesboro didn't like MTV and if I would like to have it disconnected I would be charged a \$15

fee. I feel that this is not right. Most parents in Statesboro have parental controls on remote control; therefore if they do not want their children to see MTV then they can choose to block it out. By moving MTV to a higher priced tier, Northland Cable did not get rid of all the graphic programming. There are still cable channels that are left on the tier that contain the same graphic programming that MTV contained so they really haven't solved the problem.

Northland Cable said they informed everyone about the rate increase. Indeed they did, two weeks after all the college students went home for Christmas break. Nine thousand people subscribe to cable in the Statesboro Bulloch County area.

I would have to say when 14,000 people leave the city a majority of cable customers were not here to receive notification. I feel that the cable company is basically trying to make money off college students because they are not permanent residents and are an easy target.

I am asking that if you are tired of being treated differently because you are a college student and are concerned for your rights as Bulloch County resident — TAKE ACTION! Sign a petition or call the cable company and make your voice heard. Great things can happen if we all work together.

Kelei D. Griffin
Senior/communication arts major

Writer: Success in U is waste of time

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the Success in U program campus and would like to offer some words of advice to the program's staff. If you promise something, especially in writing, you must come through!

Before I entered the program, I received a letter in the mail stating that I could and should enroll in "reserved" classes with ONLY members of the program in the classes. The purpose of these reserved classes was to allow it's members to get to know each other and form study groups, after all, we were all supposedly living in Cone Hall or Brannen Hall. I found this to be untrue upon conversing with others in my so-called "reserved" math class. A very large chunk of the class was not even aware of what the program was.

The program also promised computers would be available in the residence halls. In October, I received a letter from the program's coordinator regarding my residence hall still had not obtained a computer. The coordinator wanted to "apologize for the inconvenience." That was very thoughtful of her, but now we that have received a computer matters have not very well improved. The computer is an inconvenience in itself because it is only works half the time.

All members were also required to enroll in GSU 120. This class was to "help freshmen" understand the purpose of a college education, and establish support-

ive relationships with faculty and staff," according to the description in a brochure for the Success in U office. All the class taught me was how to successfully complete homework during class as the professor babbled on about something that happened to him in the 1940's. Lucky for me, I already understood the purpose of a college education. As far as establishing supportive relationships with faculty and staff goes, I'm not even sure if my professor

even knew my name.

Although I am still in the program for the remainder of the year, I have learned to disregard any promises or reassurances from the staff members involved in it. I hope something can be done about inconsistencies in the program that occurred last quarter so others may benefit from my wasted time in the program.

Shannon Robinson
student

Abortions prove moral degeneration

Dear Editor,

Abortion makes me very angry whenever I hear about it today! I mean to me it is flat out murder. Some people think that a fetus is not a living human being. I think differently. It's obvious when the sperm hits the egg and God starts another miracle of life. Today we send, or attempt to send, alleged murderers to jail or even to the death chamber or electric chair. So why don't we put the abortionist to death? It also says in the Ten Commandments that "thou shalt not kill," and abortion is the killing of a living human being. Some people might not say it is living, but it is. Take for example a fetus or baby that is growing inside of its mother's womb at 10 weeks. It is fully developed and has a heart beat which can be heard. A little baby inside its mothers womb needs the care, nurturing and protection before it enters the real world. We as teenagers and adults are still growing today and learning, but

we can take care of ourselves. As I was saying before, in today's society murder is still looked down upon by most people. So if we hate murder then why do we allow abortions to go on today? According to *USA Today* June 16, 1994, 1,528,930 abortions were performed in 1992. That number is down from previous years, but still it is a very astounding number.

This issue of abortion affects my life in a really big way. I'm a Christian and abortion is against my beliefs and morals, and it is also against what the Bible says. In the first place, sex was created for marriage only and people are using abortion as method of birth control. In 1992, more than three-quarters of the abortions performed, were performed as a means of birth control. That is one of the aspects of abortion that really makes me mad. Another aspect is the federal government was proposing to take my hard earned tax money and use it so someone could have an

abortion which is murdering a living human being. I thank God hopefully that won't happen.

There is one obvious situation that presents itself here and that is this country needs to get back on the fundamentals and morals that our founding fathers found this great country on. In God we Trust. If that happens then people will stop having sex before marriage and thus, fewer unwanted pregnancies. Another solution is that there are plenty of couples out there who can't have a baby and would love to have one. The mother could put the baby up for adoption, even if she couldn't afford to have the baby, I'm quite sure that the family would be willing to pay for the hospital bill. I think adoption or just having the baby is a very smart and mature decision that a person could make. This issue of abortion proves the moral decay of our society.

Jeremy Hazel
Education major

Society must stop abortion procedures

Dear Editor,

Abortion is an issue many people have been debating over for many years. Abortion is a tough issue to be discussed because it can be debated about from every angle. Many people agree with the issue that a woman has a right what she pleases to do with her body. Many people feel, as I do, that abortion is just a legalized method of murder. Many people believe that if a fetus is killed it's not considered murder because the fetus hasn't developed into an embryo yet. You tell me if the induced termination of a fetus before it is capable of survival sounds like murder or not. Sounds like what I have just described is a form of murder — a sin and crime.

This issue makes me so angry because many people misuse abortion for birth control. Many females have unprotected sex casually and if they happen to become pregnant, they get an abortion. Whether these women know it or not they are harming their bodies every time they go through with this procedure.

Abortion does not affect me directly, but it affects the women who are having it done. The women who have abortions often go through a state of depression. Many of these females are very exhausted due to the strain put on their bodies because of the abortion itself. This strain often causes several severe complications. Several women aren't able to carry children any longer because of the strain of abortions. According to Charles Clark of the "CQ Researcher" due to the effects of abortions the issue of whether abortion should continue to be legal, however, is lurking not far below the surface.

There are many solutions in trying to stop abortions. Clark

also wrote that abortion restrictions such as limits on public funding and mandatory waiting periods should slow down abortions from occurring. People also need to start abstaining from sex. If people start controlling their hormones, there would be no abortions in the first place. The people who do have sex on a regular basis need to use as much protection as needed so that pregnancies that are not wanted will not occur. If someone does happen to become pregnant then they should try to have the child and take care of it. If they are unable to take care of a child they could give the child up for adoption. Everyone knows although that adoption is a difficult decision for a person to make, but at least

there would be one more of God's healthy children living. I believe the best solution that works a lot of times would be parents discussing things of this nature with their children; so that many kids won't have to resort to things of this nature in the future. This solution would work to some degree because parents have the biggest influence on their kids and their decision making. I believe the solution that could stop abortions from happening would be outlaw them, but I don't believe this will occur. Society needs to do something to stop this deadly procedure so that unborn children lives can be saved.

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THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

Notes on Rugby, and those who play

"Rugby has been described as unorganized mayhem, but this is not true—actually rugby is organized mayhem.

—Here's how Rugby is played

It looks like a game for maniacs, or a wild back-yard free-for-all with a funny looking football. You expect people to maybe lose a few ears in a game like rugby.

Rugby is probably a lot like what American football used to be in the 1940's and 50's, before the game became corporate.

And then there's the fabled off-the-field notoriety. In short, rugby players tend to be free spirits.

Tales of what takes place during the "social" side of the sport often border on the insane. There is talk of nude parading and singing and lighting fires and jumping off of buildings while attached to stuff that is lit on fire.

In other words, rugby players reputedly throw parties that the survivors talk about for years afterwards.

GSU has a rugby club. It also has two fairly eloquent spokesmen for the game.

Both have played. Both love the sport, and describe it as a way of life.

Matt Swenson is the GSU club's president. He says he has gotten too old to play — he's 28 or 29, I can't remember which — but remains associated with the sport out of an abiding affection.

Swenson called rugby "elegant violence".

Swenson does not look like a maniac. He does however look capable of performing plenty of elegant violence, or violent elegance for that matter. He also has both his ears.

So does Scott Davis.

Davis is a few years younger than Swenson and still plays, only he hasn't played this quarter because he busted his ankle two months ago and is trying to recover.

He, like Swenson, appears capable of mayhem, organized or not.

Davis spoke of rugby with much care, and at some length.

Both he and Swenson went to great pains to describe rugby as something that's more than just a game.

Rugby players are an international brotherhood. If you've played the game, you're in. It's basically as simple, both said, as that.

Swenson said he would be welcomed by a rugby player or team anywhere in the world.

"I can go to any country in the world and find a rugby club and they would put me up," he said.

Davis agreed.

"If you've been out there and played, than you belong," Davis said. "that's all it takes. You don't have to pay a lot of dues and put up with a lot of the fraternity crap."

Participation is democratic.

"If you make it to practice, you play," Swenson said, "and we have positions for everybody, from big and slow guys to small and fast guys."

"We turn no one away."

At some point the question of where small, slow guys might line up was raised.

Swenson answered like this:

"Let's say you're small, let's say you're slow, then the question is ... can you drink?"

Not if I have to get naked.

Lady Eagles lose to ASU, 85-72

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The Appalachian State Lady Mountaineers beat GSU 75-68 in a game played Saturday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles led early, thanks to strong defense and a fast break offense. At halftime the score was 38-31, GSU.

Janice Johnson led the Lady Eagles with 14, and Andrea Autrey had eight points and six rebounds.

The second half belonged to Appalachian State.

"They were able to throw lob passes into the post and pass the ball around the perimeter," said Head Coach Drema Greer. "Appalachian State is a good team and they adjusted well, while we did not."

GSU shot only 22.5 percent from the floor in the second half.

ASU reserve Tiana Tate, a center, scored 16 points and pulled down five rebounds in only 13 minutes of playing time.

"We were a little confused on defense in the post. I was trying to front her (Tiana Tate) in the post," said a bruised Autrey after the game, "I was supposed to play behind her."

Autrey caught an elbow on the nose early in the second half.

Tate and Maaret Artosalo both



File Photo

GSU forward Andrea Autrey, shown here in a game against Georgia, had 18 points and 17 rebounds against Appalachian State.

had 16 points for the game to lead ASU. Artosalo also pulled down six rebounds for the Lady Mountaineers.

Janice Johnson had 22 points.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

East Tennessee blasts past Eagles in Hanner, 89-72

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The GSU men played before the largest home crowd of the season Saturday night, but the homecourt advantage wasn't enough as the Eagles were shelled by the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers, 89-72.

GSU started the game slowly, but soon caught up with the Bucs and led by as much as 11 points in the first half. At the half the Eagles trailed by three.

Dante Gay and Wilson Winters both had 12 points in the half.

The Eagles' Pierre McKisic started the second half with a slam on a backdoor cut, then was charged with a technical foul for hanging on the rim. The momentum swung ETSU's way, and a minute later when they slammed on a play similar to GSU's the game looked to be all but over.

There were some individual heroics worth noting.

Late in the game Lonnie Edwards scored eight straight points on driving, creative layups.

"I was not really looking for

the shots, I was just trying to show everyone that we were not going to quit," said Edwards of his performance.

Winters led GSU with 20 points and nine rebounds. Gay had 15 points and Edwards added 14 points.

ETSU was led by Tony Patterson, who scored 26 points and gathered 13 rebounds. The 6-9 center was unstoppable in the second half.

"They did not have anyone to matchup with Tony inside," said ETSU head coach Alan LeForce. "Our game plan was to play a fullcourt game; their game plan was to try and slow the game down. They just didn't have enough people to make it work."

"I think this is typical of our last few games, we showed that we can play about 20 minutes," said GSU head coach Doug Durham. "You see the free throws are all short and the shots are all short, and if you didn't know that we didn't have a lot of depth then you would know by watching us play."

The official attendance was 2,177.

The men play again on Mon-

day against Davidson. The 10-6 Wildcats are tied for first place in the northern division of the SoCon with a 3-1 record.

The Eagles are 1-6 against Davidson.

NOTES:

- GSU is 929-598 over 65 years of basketball. The program was started in 1927.

- Lonnie Edwards' playing time (36.4 minutes per game) is second in the Southern Conference. Edwards is averaging 40 minutes a game during conference matchups.

- Dante Gay is in the top 20 in 3-point shooting. The senior guard, who averages 3.4 treys a game, is 19th in NCAA Division I statistics for "3-point fieldgoals made per game."

- VMI is leading the Southern Conference in 3-point field goals. The Keydets are averaging 10 a game, which also is good enough to rank them third nationally. GSU averages six and a half 3-pointers a game.

- Senior forward Pierre McKisic leads the Eagles in rebounding. McKisic has 131 for the season.

Teams playing hurt

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

Injuries and a lack of bench strength are starting to take their toll on both GSU basketball teams.

Take the case of Marysue James as an example. James, the Lady Eagles' tallest player—she's 6'2"—has an ailing shoulder and could only play 10 minutes against Appalachian State University Saturday night.

Kelly Spake, a 6'0" forward, did not play at all against ASU. She's recovering from an ankle injury.

At least the Lady Eagles managed to dress nine players, which is one more than the men could suit up to face East Tennessee State. Both Tim Heath and Brian Wallace are injured.

In the ladies' game guard Janice Johnson played 39 min-

utes, and all but one starter played at least 33 minutes.

On the men's team, point-guard Lonnie Edwards is averaging 40 minutes of playing time in conference games.

Both teams are showing the wear during second halves this season. Against ASU the Lady Eagles did not score until four minutes and 50 seconds of the second half had elapsed. In that same stretch ASU scored eight and erased GSU's half-time lead.

The men were outscored nine to three during a two-minute run in the second half, and were never able to recover.

Johnson was visibly exhausted during the ladies' game.

And in the men's contest Dante Gay simply ran out of gas in the second half. His shots fell flat and short, usually a sure sign that a shooter is tired.

GSU looking for new head coach

GSU has announced by way of want ad that it is currently seeking a men's head basketball coach for the 1995-96 season.

In a position announcement from the GSU Department of Human Resources that was mailed out last Friday, qualifications for the job included a minimum of five years of coaching experience and that the candidate

demonstrated coaching excellence. Further qualifications were that the applicant be sensitive to the individual needs of the student-athlete, and have excellent public relations skills.

Candidates must also have at least a Bachelor's degree, but the school prefers someone with a Master's.

The deadline for applications is Feb 28.



Jerome New

Senior guard Dante Gay goes up for two of his 15 points in the game against ETSU Saturday.

RUGBY

Rugby team shuts out Berry College, 19-0

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

The weather made ball control difficult, but GSU's club rugby team managed enough offense to post three scores as they shut out a Berry College club team in Rome on Saturday afternoon.

The final score was 19-0.

Heavy rain and a muddy field made keeping the ball under control hard, according to Scott Davis.

Davis, a rugby club member, is currently recovering from a broken ankle and did not play in Saturday's match.

The Eagles' Chris Morrison, a fly half—a position that is similar to a running back in football—scored the first and only try of the opening half. The kick after made it 7-0.

Morrison scored again in the second half, but the conversion failed.

Scott Worth, a forward, also known as a hooker, and a pack player, scored the Eagles final try. The kick after failed.

"It's unusual for guys who play in the pack to score," Davis said, referring to Worth's score. "But it's not unlikely."

A pack player is akin to a lineman in american football.

The win is the rugby club's second this quarter. They face a club team from Savannah, the Golden Isles Men's Club, Saturday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. The game will be played on Oxford Field.

The Black Rose Tournament begins Feb. 10 with an exhibition match. The tournament will run all weekend, and if weather permits both the Friday night exhibition match and Sunday's championship game will be played in Paulson Stadium.

The tournament gets its name because of its association with Valentines Day.

GSU FOOTBALL

Bostick to return for sixth season

G-A Staff Reports

It's official. Bostick is back.

GSU quarterback Charles Bostick has been granted a sixth year of eligibility by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bostick underwent reconstructive right knee for the second time in four years on May 17, 1994. He sat out last season after earning honorable mention All-Southern Conference honors as a junior.

Bostick and Joe Dupree quarterbacked GSU to the 1993 Southern Conference championship in the team's first season as a conference member.

Bostick started 19 games between 1991-93. The team went 12-7 in games he started.

He was named conference offensive player-of-the-week on Oct. 25, 1993, after the Eagles routed VMI 57-0. Bostick rushed for a career-best 153 yards and completed 11 of 12 passes for 160 yards against the Keydets.

The 6-0, 189 pound quarterback was first redshirted in 1990.

Bostick said he noticed that something might be wrong with his knee during the second major scrimmage of last spring, and by the time of the 1994 Blue-White game was unable to play because of the injury.

In an interview with *The George-Anne*, conducted after it was announced Bostick would again undergo surgery, Bostick was philosophical about the possibility he might not get another opportunity to play for GSU.

"This experience has made me a better person, the good times and the bad," Bostick said. "Things happen for a reason, and later down the line I'll be able to look back and this will make a better man out of me."

Bostick was slated to open the 1994 season as the number two quarterback behind Dupree.

Dupree suffered an injury before the Marshall game, and redshirt freshman Kenny Robinson took over the starting job.

Bostick is from Thomasville,

Ga, and led the Thomasville Bulldogs to a 15-0 record and the 1988 Class AAA state championship.

Bostick was named All-State as a quarterback and a defensive back in 1988 and 1989. The Bulldogs were 9-3 in his senior year, and the varsity was 35-6 during Bostick's career.

His coach at Thomasville was Mike Hodges, who is now the GSU offensive line coach.

As a redshirt freshman in 1991, Bostick played in nine games. He won the job during fall camp, beating out Albert Huntley and Derrick McGrady, and started the first seven games of the season.

That season he rushed for 348 yards and eight touchdowns on 132 carries, and passed for 460 yards (35-63), two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Bostick scored seven of those touchdowns in two games. He had four against Florida A&M, and three against Western Carolina.

ACOG board members want more access to information

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Some members of the Atlanta Olympics board of directors complained Thursday they are not being told enough about decisions regarding the 1996 Summer Games.

In a rare instance of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games board publicly airing dissatisfaction with ACOG management, Dr. Kaneta Lott said she has been allowed little input since she joined the board last spring.

"I feel I am really not serving the people of Atlanta," Lott, an Atlanta dentist, said at ACOG's quarterly board meeting. "It's difficult to ask questions when you don't have the information."

Lott said there was no specific issue on which she felt she'd been left out.

"I don't have enough information to get specific," she said.

Other board members who have joined the 31-member panel in the past year, including attorney Michael Coleman and labor union leader Stewart Acuff, voiced similar concerns.

"There are people who were appointed by the city who have a responsibility (and) just want to make sure we're part of all the decisions ... and fulfill our responsibility," Acuff said.

ACOG leaders denied they intended to circumvent board members, and vowed to take steps to improve communication. But they also characterized the board's role as that of an advisory body in an organization in which management makes most

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**— BILLY PAYNE
ACOG PRESIDENT**

decisions.

Andrew Young, co-chairman of the board, said it was not necessary to have board votes on every matter because there is a strong consensus of ACOG's long-range goals and direction.

"If the consensus breaks down or we have disagreements or ob-

jections, that's where the board becomes more important," Young said.

Bob Holder, also co-chairman, acknowledged that ACOG may have wrongly assumed that those who have joined the board in the past year are as well-informed as veteran members.

"I sympathize—it is like jumping on a moving train," he said.

ACOG's board is made up of representatives appointed by local and state government, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee.

ACOG president Billy Payne promised more information would be given to board members.

"We sometimes don't pause long enough to consider the environment new board members walk into, which is an overwhelming, complex and indeed understandable need to have more information," Payne said.

"Some good points were raised," he added. "More and additional information certainly needs to be not only offered, which it already is offered, but kind of made available, whether they want it or not, so this level of frustration ... is not made so manifest that they need to talk about it."

IOC won't ban all-male teams

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee today rejected a demand by women's rights activists to ban countries that exclude women athletes from their teams.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said the Olympic hierarchy would not respond to a letter from Atlanta Plus, a coalition of women's groups seeking to bar Iran and other Moslem countries which discriminate against female competitors.

"For us it's not an issue," Carrard said following a meeting of the IOC executive board. "The problem of women in sport is a fundamental issue, but what is in the letter does not concern us. It is an attack against a religion for political purposes."

The position was echoed by

Anita DeFrantz, a former U.S. Olympic rower and the only woman on the IOC executive board.

"It seemed to me the letter was very specific about a religion and very specific about a country," she said. "Therefore it doesn't seem to be in the interest of enhancing women's opportunity in sports."

In a letter sent to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch in September, the women's coalition noted that the Olympic Charter forbids sex discrimination and called for countries to be banned from the 1996 Atlanta Games if they refuse to accept female athletes.

Atlanta Plus said the IOC should act the same way as it did against South Africa, which was banned from the Olympics for nearly 30 years because of racial

discrimination.

At the Barcelona Games in 1992, when South Africa was welcomed back with a multi-racial team, more than 30 countries fielded male-only teams. Some, like Iran, excluded women because of Islamic practices.

More than 3,700 women athletes are scheduled to compete in Atlanta in 1996, compared with about 3,000 in Barcelona. Two new women's events have been added to the Atlanta Games, softball and soccer.

The IOC announced the schedule of visits by IOC members to the 2002 candidate cities, with three group visits arranged for February, March and April. The first visits will be to Sion and the last to front-runner Salt Lake City. The Utah city will be visited Feb. 21-25, March 16-19 and April 8-12.

OLYMPIC TOURISM

South gears up for tourist boom

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Southeastern state tourism officials are in Atlanta this week eyeing the spoils from the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

The officials are attending a marketing forum sponsored by Travel South, which represents 11 states. They hope the Games will:

— Increase domestic drive-through stopovers by Americans on their way to and from Atlanta.

— Increase traffic among international visitors attending

pre-Olympic trials and training sessions.

— Increase tourism in the region after the Games as a result of media exposure.

However, some tourism officials in the Southeast have not made comprehensive Olympic marketing plans.

Aside from joining in a Welcome South visitors center sponsored by eight states, including Georgia, South Carolina has not made specific plans, said Amy Duffy, director of the state's Department of Parks, Recreation

and Tourism.

South Carolina also hopes to attract Atlantans who want to escape the Olympics, she said.

Alabama has produced a book listing state attractions that it is giving tour operators planning Olympic packages.

Mississippi hopes to focus on drive-through traffic.

"If they're coming from the West, most of the arteries go through Mississippi," said George Smith, director of the Mississippi Division of Tourism.

OLYMPIC FINANCES

U.S. Olympic officials are satisfied with financial preparations for '96

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The top two officials of the United States Olympic Committee said Saturday they are satisfied with the financial preparations for the 1996 Atlanta Games even though organizers were still trying to cover the last 10 percent of their budget.

USOC interim executive director John Krimsky and president LeRoy Walker, in a meeting of the USOC's executive board, said the situation in Atlanta is "not unusual" for this stage of Olympic preparations.

Eyebrows were raised last week when the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games chose not to issue the usual January update of its financial report.

The last few of those reports have shown rising expenses and falling revenue projections, with a \$1.6 billion budget expected to produce a \$60 million contingency fund rather than the \$156 million surplus originally forecast in 1990 when Atlanta won the right to host the centennial Games.

The Atlanta Games are totally financed by private money, just as were the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Those Games left a surplus of more than \$240 million, and have been a benchmark for financial success of Olympics ever since.

In Atlanta's case, that comparison is unfair because of extensive construction projects being financed by the local organizers, according to Krimsky, the USOC's chief fund-raiser since 1986. Those projects include stadiums, arenas and athlete housing that will be turned over to the community when the Games are finished.

"Atlanta is building the most incredible amount of facilities ever for an Olympic Games," Krimsky said. "It's remarkable how they have husbanded their resources."

While Atlanta has had problems in some fund-raising areas—it can't find an automaker as a sponsor, for instance, and therefore must rent a large fleet of cars and trucks for use during the Games—Krimsky noted that other areas had surpassed expectations.

NBC already has sold enough commercial time to cover the record \$456 million rights fee it paid for the Atlanta Games, the first time that has happened under current conditions, Krimsky said. That will add to

Olympic income.

"Our revenue-sharing formula will pay money to Atlanta," he said. "That is something we do not normally enjoy under our rights agreements."

He also noted that the public had quickly snatched up all the Olympic coin sets issued so far by the U.S. Mint, a major financial boost—and a booming ba-

rometer of fan interest in the Games.

"There is a consumer response that's very strong and a corporate response that's very strong," Krimsky said. "Sure, (the final fund-raising) is going to be a sweat. You always sweat the last 10 percent. But the interest continues to be high."

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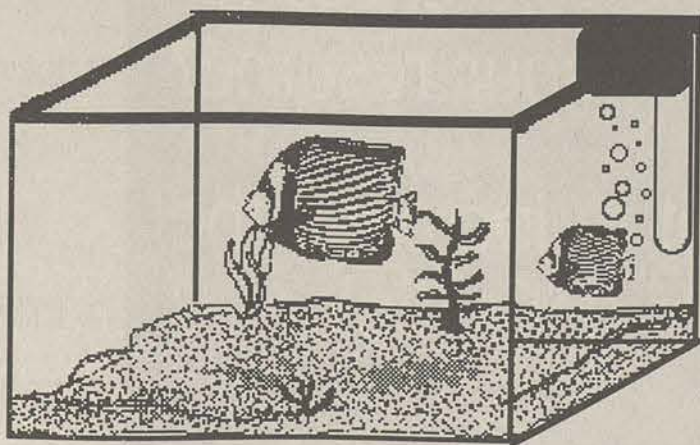
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IN THEATER

'A Dark and Splendid Mass' opens doors to a variety of social issues

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

An adaptation of Mari Evans' book of poetry, "A Dark and Splendid Mass," will be presented by Performance Works Feb. 1-4 at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Arts Building.

Evans, a highly accomplished black writer and educator, was encouraged and praised by writer Langston Hughes. She has written nine volumes of poetry, as well as several short stories, which have appeared in various publications, such as "Ebony" and "Black Collegian."

A Dark and Splendid Mass focuses on a number of social issues, including male and female relationships, homelessness and child abuse. Over 30 poems from the book will be interpreted and performed by students and faculty. Mical Whitaker is the director of this performance.

"What I have tried to do is dramatize the piece of poetry to some degree," Whitaker said.

"It never reaches the point of costumes and characters who

have names. What we have tried to do, in some ways, is to lift the words from the page to the stage."

The poetry, Whitaker said, is very abstract, and allows much room for interpretation, which he leaves mostly up to the performers.

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— MICAL WHITAKER
DIRECTOR

"I let the students and the participants find the meaning for them because the very nature of poetry is that the same poem may mean one thing to you and something else to someone else," he said.

Whitaker and Evans have known each other for almost 20 years. They met in Chicago when Evans attended a play that Whitaker was directing.

"Thad heard of her," Whitaker said. "She's a well-known poet, especially in terms of black America."

After their meeting, he took a copy of one of Evans' plays with him back to New York, where he was living at the time.

"I told the people I was working with in New York that I'd like to do her play," Whitaker said. "So then I brought her to New York while I did a stage reading of her play."

Since then, he said, their lives have drifted in and out of each other's. He was a consultant to a production that she did in Atlanta. It was at Spelman College that Evans first showed Whitaker a copy of her new book, A Dark and Splendid Mass. As soon as he read it, he realized he wanted to perform it.

The play features eight performers, two of whom are faculty members.

IN CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Model speaks to GSU students

By Sunae Euell
Staff Writer

Do you have what it takes to become a successful model? Do you know what it takes to become a high profile fashion model, like Cindy Crawford, Tyra or Iman? No? Well you should have been at Johnson Hall Jan. 23, where a seminar was offered to young female college students interested in fashion modeling. The seminar was titled "The Ups and Downs of Modeling." It was presented by resident assistant Karla Allen, and it featured pageant contestant, runway model and GSU student Holly Smith Westbrook.

What does it take to become a successful model?

According to Westbrook, it takes motivation, confidence, strength, a good competitive streak and a model's bag. A bag that consists of stockings in a variety of colors, an assortment of shoes, make-up and a stick of odorless, clear deodorant. Carrying deodorant around might

seem a little strange, but there is a good reason for it.

"If you sweat in it you purchase it," she said. "In order to make it big in the world of modeling, you must be aggressive. Shyness is not tolerated in the business because of the chaos

involves sophistication and making eye contact with the audience. When a model is booked she is already expected to know the "model's" walk. Westbrook gracefully displayed this simple task on a make shift runway in the lobby of Johnson.

"You get very little practice, if any at all," Westbrook said.

"You get hired, you come in, this what you are wearing, be on time and that's it. You have to do what the coordinator of the show asks of you or you run the risk of being bumped from the show. Another thing you must learn while modeling is how to eat right."

"When I was modeling, a regular lunch for me would be half a sandwich, a pickle spear, two cups of popcorn and a bottle of Evian," she said. "You also must learn how to apply make-up so that it enhances what you already have. All this can be learned by on the job training at a fashion school or a modeling school."

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— HOLLY SMITH WESTBROOK
MODEL

backstage and the quick changes. You do not have time to worry about who is staring at your body."

Once you get your foot in the door of the modeling business, you need to learn the fundamentals. One of those happens to be the simple model's walk. This

ON CAMPUS

BMOC winner announced



Ma Futch congratulates BMOC winner Steve Shamatta.

By Mardee Coyle
Guest Writer

Steve Shamatta was named GSU's 1995 "Big Man On Campus" at the ninth annual contest in the Russell Union Jan. 24.

Shamatta, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was excited to have won the contest.

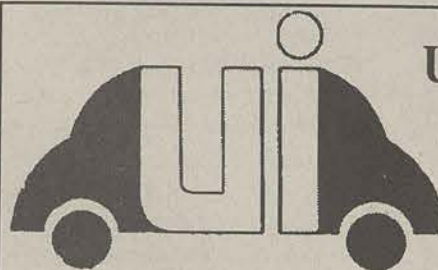
"It feels a little weird, but I'm real happy," he said. "I didn't think I had won; I didn't expect to win at all."

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GSU Habitat for Humanity will meet Tues. Jan. 24 at 6pm in Union Rm. 252. Please call Ben at 764-7636 for more info.

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The society for Human Resource Management will hold a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 7th in Hollis Rm. 7 at 4pm. Guest speaker Patricia Bormaler from GSU Career Services will be speaking. All majors are encouraged to attend.

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

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12-Lost & Found

Found-Full grown female cat black and white tortoise shell with brown collar (no tags). Please call 681-7103 to claim.

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ACROSS

- 1 Joint
- 5 Bengal
- 10 Acting troop
- 14 Perfect score:2 wds
- 15 Make amends
- 16 Bread spread
- 17 Popes' name
- 18 *All but one trick in bridge*
- 20 Charges
- 22 Itemizes again
- 23 Pitching stats
- 24 Stone anagram
- 25 German city
- 27 Girl or boat
- 28 Flower part
- 32 Rules
- 33 UT Univ.
- 34 Second hand transaction
- 35 Boxing great
- 36 Tarnishes
- 38 Storage container
- 39 Rang
- 41 NY neighbor
- 42 Rosebud ?
- 43 Smoke
- 44 Place
- 45 Prom goers
- 46 Stop by
- 48 Mr. Dawson & others
- 49 Hair dresser e.g.
- 52 Ventilated
- 55 Bridge term
- 57 Yuppie goodbye
- 58 Robert
- 59 Speak
- 60 Approve
- 61 Observes
- 62 Unkempt
- 63 Bro. & sis., e.g.

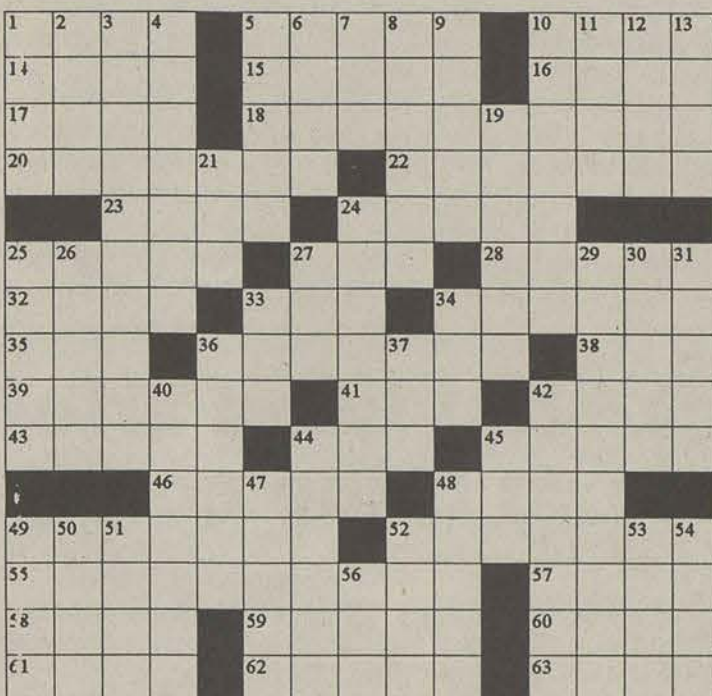
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- 1 California region
- 2 Relating to the ear

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Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey



- 3 Poker option
- 4 Secures
- 5 Stories
- 6 Inflammatory suffix
- 7 Received
- 8 Main dish
- 9 Rent again
- 10 Trig. functions
- 11 "___ well that ends well"
- 12 Chair
- 13 Male cats
- 19 Weds secretly
- 21 ___ Diego
- 24 No score in bridge
- 25 Make happy
- 26 Beauty shop
- 27 Isr. neighbor
- 29 Poker limit
- 30 Part of ALF
- 31 ___ a hand
- 33 Open in pinochle
- 34 Soak flax

- 36 Taunt
- 37 Interest:Abvr.
- 40 Met Opera Cond. James & family
- 42 Dole, e.g.
- 44 Sea robber
- 45 Three times:Latin
- 47 Blood
- 48 Suspicious
- 49 Bachelors of Voc. Ed.
- 50 Regulation
- 51 Sheltered side
- 52 Pub offerings
- 53 And others:Lat.
- 54 "Those were the ___"
- 56 Boats for short

Quotable Quote

"Trust everybody, but still cut the cards."

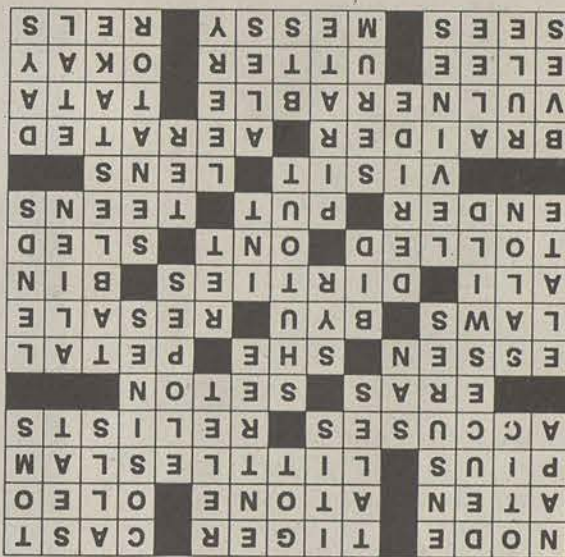
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IN GEORGIA

Peach Corps enters final year

The Associated Press

LYONS, Ga.— The Peach Corps, which puts youthful volunteers to work on projects in human services, education and community enhancement, is entering its third and final year of funding, and state and local officials deem it a success.

In the pilot Peach Corps program that began in Toombs and McDuffie counties in 1993, the volunteers sign up for one year, during which they work 40 hours a week for \$4.50 an hour. After a year, each youth corps member is eligible for a \$5,000 educational voucher to be used toward higher education.

The Peach Corps was established as a three-year project funded annually with federal,

state and local grant money, said Ken Cook of the state Department of Community Affairs, which oversees the program.

The grant applications for the third year of operation will ask for about \$1.7 million for Toombs and McDuffie counties, he said. Last year, 70-80 percent of the funding came from the federal government, about 20 percent from the state and 5 to 10 percent from local sources, he said.

But in June 1996, the pilot program will end, Cook said.

"We're encouraging local officials to continue a youth corps operation of some sort. Toombs County, for example, might be suited to a corps of 20 to 30 youth. We hope they can get private donations and fees for service to

help with funding," he said.

Similar corps groups were established this year in Atlanta, Albany, Macon and Douglas, under the umbrella national organization called AmeriCorps USA, Cook said.

He said the estimated taxpayer cost for graduating one corps member is \$12,000.

"But if we can keep someone off welfare or out of prison, it's a good investment. I look beyond the kind of work the corps members are doing to the lives we've changed," Cook said.

Tammy Johnson thought she wanted to work with children when she quit her job at Toombs Manufacturing Co. After seven months in the Peach Corps, she is sure she does.

PORTCH

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meeting only through Thursday.

"When I was at Bowling Green in '69, they were under the quarter system, and then they shifted over to the semester, so I think it will enhance the learning in every area at GSU," Communication Arts Department Head David Addington said. "Under the semester system, we will look at either Monday, Wednesday and Friday or possibly a Tuesday and Thursday (schedule)."

"We made our switch independently (the current system of four hours for upper-division courses) because we thought it would be easier on our professors," he said.

Addington also said he thought the move would affect the department very well.

James Nichols, department chair and professor of the English and philosophy department, said he thought the semester system was better than the quarter system.

"People get more time to study and the slower pace is infinitely preferable for all of our beginning writing courses, which include English 99, 151 and 152,"

Nichols said.

Dean Charles Gooding of the College of Business Administration said the semester system will give students more time with the semester lasting 15 weeks as opposed to 10 with the quarter system.

"In some courses this can be very important," Gooding said. "I've worked in both systems."

Ronald Davison, department chair and professor of educational leadership/technology/research, said he has taught for 22 years in the semester system and that students lose ground with the quarter system.

"You're trying to compact a lot of information into three 10-week quarters, and I think students will benefit dramatically (with the change)."

Davison did raise some concerns about the semester system though.

"You can't accelerate (through school) as quickly, because you'll be losing a quarter," Davison said. "I think the tradeoff's academic benefits are tremendous."

Portch said here has never been a study on the differences

between a semester and a quarter system on the performance of students in the classroom.

"I am interested in knowing how such a research test would turn out," Portch said. "Maybe there are some professors at Georgia Southern who would be interested (in conducting one)."

Portch said his interest in implementing a semester system goes back to when the state originally conducted the studies.

"It (the implementation of the semester system) will require us to look at our current status — the way we teach and now what we put in it," Portch said. "The biggest difference is students take more classes which some may like and others may not, and we do see advantages and disadvantages to that."

Portch said it will be different for students and alumni, but they will see advantages to the change.

"Students with 190 credit hours would be moved down to the semester equivalent of 120," Portch said.

IN GEORGIA

Lockheed fined after pleading guilty to bribe conspiracy

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lockheed Corp. was fined \$24.8 million Friday after admitting it conspired to bribe an Egyptian legislator to promote the sale of three Georgia-made cargo planes.

The large Calabasas, Calif.-based defense aerospace contractor, which has a major plant in suburban Atlanta, was fined by U.S. District Judge Marvin H. Shoob twice the amount of profit it made from selling the C-130 Hercules planes to Egypt.

Originally charged in an eight-count indictment, the company pleaded guilty to a negotiated single count of conspiring to violate the federal Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. One of the acts in furthering the conspiracy was the payment of \$1 million to the Egyptian official.

John S. Davis, chief of the criminal division in the U.S. Attorney's office in Atlanta, said the accusations in both charges

were substantially the same.

"There was not much of a concession on the part of the government," Davis said.

The government did agree not to pursue any further criminal charges against Lockheed regarding its contract with Egypt.

Lockheed was accused of paying \$1 million to Leila I. Takla, a member of the People's Assembly of the Arab Republic of Egypt from 1987-90, to help sell aircraft to the Egyptian government. Ms. Takla previously was a paid consultant to Lockheed, and the company covered up the fact that the relationship continued after she took public office, prosecutors said.

The \$79 million sale was made in 1989, and was funded in part by grant money from the U.S. Defense Department.

"Certain employees made mistakes in judgement...not in keeping with the ethical standards to which Lockheed employees are

expected to adhere," William Vinson, Lockheed's vice president and chief corporate counsel, told Shoob as he entered the plea.

Lockheed said later in a statement it is tightening its policies and procedures to ensure such abuse is not repeated. Spokesman Paul Haney refused to comment further.

By pleading guilty, Lockheed avoided a trial that prosecutors said would have shown in detail the lengths the company took to conceal its dealings with Ms. Takla, including preparation of documents falsely stating a business run by Ms. Takla and her husband had no ties to the Egyptian government.

Aerospace industry analyst George J. Podrasky, who follows Lockheed for Duff & Phelps in Chicago, said the guilty plea and fine should have no long-range negative impact on the company's business.

HANSON

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"With the health care reform and primary care, there will be a real need for advanced nurses, like nurse practitioners and midwives," Hanson said.

Hanson said she believes she will be able to improve GSU's nursing program because she understands the rural Southeast is in need of technology.

"GSU sits geographically in a very needy and high risk health care area, therefore our nursing program is often targeted for reaping some of the benefits for federal help," Hanson said.

She will travel to Washington



Charlene Hanson

to sit on the committee about once a month, which is plenty for her.

"I love to live in this area and the rural healthcare is very close to my heart," she said. "But I feel that I can make a bigger impact by going to Washington."

Professor Hanson started serving on National committees in 1989 which have been held in Washington.

These committees include the National Advisory for Rural Health which advised congress and the secretary on how to make decisions concerning health care. She also was the President for the National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculties.

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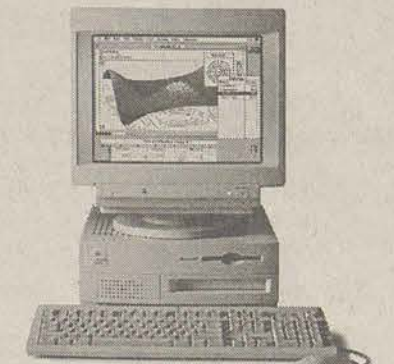
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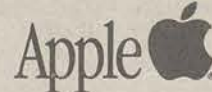
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