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Cleaning our house!



The GSU diamond Eagles swept the 23rd-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in a two-game series at J.I. Clements field Sunday. Tech was last swept when South Carolina sent 'em home in 1978 ...

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BRIEFLY...

World's 6,000 languages may soon shrink in half

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The world's 6,000 languages are dying off quickly, and up to half of them will probably become extinct during the next century, experts predicted.

"I call this a catastrophe — the rate of loss of mankind's linguistic diversity," said Michael Krauss of the University of Alaska.

While once languages were suppressed by government policy, the forces conspiring against native tongues now seem to be largely electronic. Satellite television, cellular telephones and the Internet all let people speak to each other instantly all over the world, and all drive the need for languages that many understand.

In most cases, that language is English. Even defenders of dying languages concede this is not necessarily a bad thing, since a common language clearly allows people to communicate easily. For instance, scientists the world over often speak to each other in English, whether their labs are in France or Taiwan.

However, linguists attending a conference Saturday of the American Association for the Advancement of Science urged the preservation of small languages, rather than allowing them to be swallowed up by English, Arabic, Spanish and other major languages.

WORD OF THE DAY

epicure (ep' i kyoor) *n.* 1 A person with refined taste, esp. in food and wine. 2. A person devoted to sensuous pleasure and luxurious living.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER

TODAY

It will be partly cloudy throughout the day, with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-40s.

WEDNESDAY

It will continue to be partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 60s and a low in the lower 40s.



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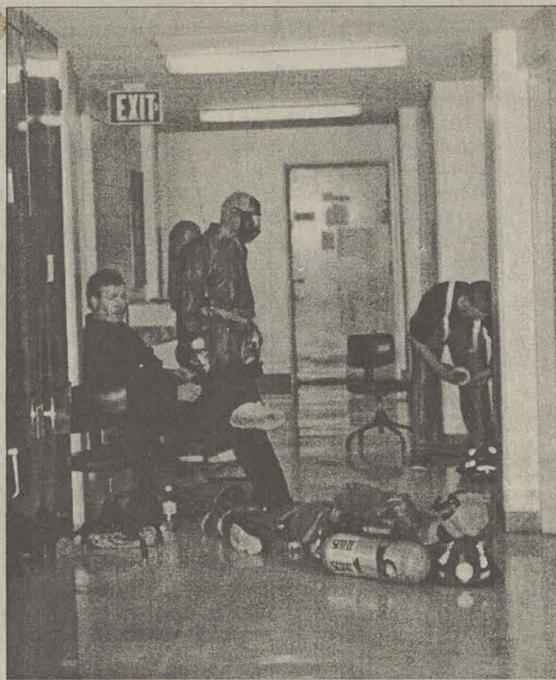
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Hazardous chemical causes evacuation



Enoch W. Autry

Safety Engineering Manager Jay Burdette (far left) sits down while inspectors remove acid from storage in the Biology Building.

Potentially explosive acid moved to Herty

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

The right half of the Biology Building was evacuated Friday morning as a potentially explosive chemical was transferred from the biology department storage room to the Herty Building as a precautionary measure.

GSU Safety Engineering Manager Jay Burdette handled the move of the picric acid which, in its crystallized form, could explode if jarred.

"We had Chemistry Professor Dr. Bob Nelson evaluate the situation and he felt that peroxides had formed in the bottle," Burdette said. "That's when it becomes unstable."

"We wanted to put it under lock and key, so we moved it so there would be no access to it by the general public. We stabilized it by packing it in vermiculite in a closed container

to limit the chance of any shock. If I would have tripped [while transporting the acid], there would have been a lot of danger involved because it would have detonated."

The acid was found by biology professors Wayne Krissinger and Oscar Pung, who were sorting out the acids in the closet to determine which ones should be kept.

"There wasn't any spillage in the closet," Krissinger said.

"[The picric acid] was in an acrid solution and it's much less dangerous — as long as it's mixed with water. When it's in the crystalline form is when it becomes dangerous," he said.

"We called in the hazardous waste people and they did the proper things to get rid of the chemicals. What they did was just precautionary. I thought they could have done it at a better time of day."

Chemistry Professor Robert Boxer said without knowing which acids in the closet had crystallized, there is no way to

predict what reactions could have occurred.

When the right half of the building was evacuated, public safety officers were stationed at the exits to control access to the building while the acid was transferred.

Biology Department Chair John Averitt said there were "very few" acids that had crystallized in the closet, adding that Burdette had reported the picric acid was very stable and not crystallized.

He also said no particular professor is in charge of keeping the closet in order.

"Each individual orders the supplies they need," Averitt said.

No one knew how long the acid had been in storage, so Pung and Krissinger made the decision to dispose of it.

"When the acid gets really old, it starts to evaporate and then it crystallizes," Pung said.

"[It had been up there] a few years is all. It's not like it has been up there since the turn of the century."

Athletic department wants second increase in student fees

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

For the second consecutive year, the GSU athletic department has requested a \$5 increase in student fees for the fiscal year 1996 budget. The vote by the SGA can't directly block an increase, but it carries weight.

SGA President Ryan Traylor said although they could vote against the increase, the Faculty Senate could still approve it.

Based on 14,000 as the enrollment for GSU, the \$5 increase would net an additional \$70,000 each quarter.

"We will have a forum March 1 in the Russell Union at noon to let students ask questions about the fee increase," Traylor said. "The Faculty/Senate will meet and the increase will go before the committee for a vote."

Prior to last year's increase, the SGA had a forum and only a few students showed up.

Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner submitted a proposal outlining the current fiscal situation to SGA which stated the estimated expenses for the fiscal year 1996 exceed the estimated revenue by \$267,385.

"Last year the athletic department verbally agreed that they would not come back and ask for another increase," Traylor said. "We're going to ask for it in writing this year."

According to the athletic department proposal, if the increase was not made, one sport and several other expenditures would have to be cut.

The athletic department proposal states: If GSU eliminated men's cross country; all support of the dance team and the marching and pep bands; eliminated all graduate assistants and student coaches, managers, and trainers; the team physician; restrict fall teams who come in early to practice; and reduce field maintenance, the school could reduce expenses by \$150,000.

Wagner said the athletic department was not sure how many of the reductions would be realistic. GSU cannot put athletes in conditions

that are unsafe or unsupervised, and GSU will do everything it can not to reduce opportunities for students. Any real reductions would be difficult. GSU does not wish to reduce sport offerings or support for the dance team. It would likely be very difficult for athletics to reduce its total support of the band and still have a band.

NCAA regulations require Division I schools sponsor 14 sports, seven men's and seven women's teams. GSU sponsors 15, one above the minimum. The NCAA gives schools who do sponsor more than the minimum a couple of thousand dollars per sport each year. The amount fluctuates.

One of the reasons the athletic department will have \$145,000 less for next year is the fact the football team will not be playing a Division I opponent.

"A lot of people complained about playing Miami," Traylor said. "When we played them we received \$180,000, and next year we will make \$40,000."

Another reason for the lack of a Division I opponent is the resistance of those schools to play Division I-AA teams like GSU. A Division I team must have at least six victories in a season over Division I teams in order to be eligible for a bowl game.

According to official documents, the actual and projected expenditures from fiscal years 1993-1996, the athletic department was under budget during 1993 and 1994, but was over budget for fiscal year 1995. The proposed budget for fiscal year 1996 will be under budget.

The athletic department cleared \$144,837.96 in fiscal year 1993, cleared \$40,256.48 in fiscal year 1994, was over budget by \$209,042 in fiscal year 1995 and in the proposed fiscal year 1996 budget they will clear by \$61,993.20.

The student fees for fiscal year 1993 totaled \$2,094,300.18, fiscal year 1994 totaled \$2,200,834.74, fiscal year 1995 totaled \$2,447,252 and the projected revenues for fiscal year 1996 is \$2,449,620.

Instructor named to Olympic Committee

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

A GSU faculty member has been selected to an Olympic Committee for the 1996 Paralympic Games by the United States Olympic Committee. The Paralympics represent the apex for competition for elite athletes with physical disabilities.

Jim Vargo, a math instructor, was named to the USOC/Disabled Sports Organization Paralympic Technical Delegate Planning Committee. The purpose of this committee is to meet at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. to determine the criteria for the Track and Field team for the 1996 Paralympics. The committee will meet on Feb. 25.

When Vargo arrives at the

committee meeting, he was told he would have to bring supporting documentation and his criteria for the selection of the track and field athletes.

"This will be a one shot deal, the revisions will have to be made after the April 1 deadline," Vargo said.

"There will be eight people on the committee including myself. We will meet only once and it kind of sounds like they will lock us in a room and not let us out until we finish," he said.

Vargo is currently the assistant track coach with the United States Association for Blind Athletes. He ran as a guide runner in the Barcelona Paralympics in 1992.

"The USOC executive committee felt they needed a very specific set of written criteria

to select the team," Vargo said. "The purpose is to collaborate and write one selection process which will be submitted to the USOC for approval, it (the criteria) must be on file in the USOC by the first of April. There needs to be time to make any possible revisions by the August first deadline."

The written form of the selection criteria must be on file with the USOC one year prior to the start of the Paralympics. The Games will start on Aug. 16, 1996.

This is the first committee Vargo has been asked to serve on, but he said there is a possibility he could be asked to serve on more in the future.

"These type of committees will pop up as we get closer to the Olympics and Paralympics," Vargo said.

Deloach is Miss GSU



Kim Wagner

Cyndi Deloach waves to the crowd after being crowned Miss GSU.

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

With her colorful Polynesian Dance to authentic Tahitian music Cyndi Deloach danced her way to being crowned Miss GSU at the 47th annual scholarship pageant on Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

"I'm really grateful for having the experience to be in the pageant," said Deloach, who was sponsored by Perimeter Realty and Management Company. "I feel like it's a great honor to represent GSU because I'll also be representing all the students at GSU."

In addition to receiving the crown, Deloach also won in the swimsuit competition.

Following in her three older brothers' footsteps, Deloach is working on a degree in International Business and a minor in Spanish. For her platform she hopes to familiarize Hispanics who legally reside in the U.S. with the English language and lifestyle.

"I'm trying to help Spanish people learn the language and feel more comfortable here," Deloach said. "I want to become a role model for the students. I want them to know if they have a problem they can come to me. I especially want international students who might have a problem communicating to come to me."

Originally from Mexico, but now residing in Glennville in

Tattnall County, Deloach was crowned Miss Tattnall County in 1994.

In June, Deloach will represent GSU in the Miss Georgia Pageant in Columbus. The winner of this pageant will compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Deloach was awarded a \$1000 grant-in-aid, a crown, roses, a trophy, a one month membership to Gold's Gym and a gift certificate to Archibald's.

"I thought that it was a tough competition," Deloach said. "The girls had great talents and they were all very intelligent. It was great because I got to meet a lot of nice girls."

Included in the Queen's court is Malia Phillips first runner-up, second runner-up Diane Prather, Carlette Wilson third runner-up and Hazel Smith fourth runner-up.

Smith received the most points in the talent competition for her rendition of "Stormy Weather."

The Miss Congeniality award, which was voted on by the contestants of the pageant, went to LaToya Shannon.

The contestants were also required to have personal interviews with the judges.

"They've (the contestants) been a great group of women, and I enjoyed working with all of them," said Director of the Pageant Michelle Edenfield.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 16, 1995

•Joseph Scott Saturday, 23, of University Place Apartments, was charged with DUI (.12) and weaving.

February 15, 1995

•Colleen Merz reported someone damaged the paint on her automobile in the Veazey Hall parking lot.

•Kari Doleshall reported a gold necklace and bracelet missing from her room at G-56.

February 14, 1995

•Alan Westling reported someone entered his car in the Hanner parking lot and took a radar detector and CD player.

Statesboro Police Department

February 19, 1995

•Colin Dube, 19, of Stadium Walk Apartments, reported someone beat a hole through the wall of his apartment.

•Philip Bigelow, 30, of Towne Club Apartments, reported a case of theft by taking.

February 18, 1995

•Kermit Muntford, of Stadium View Apartments, reported someone broke his car window and stole a CD player.

February 17, 1995

•Tyronne Jeffrey Richardson, 21, of Stadium Club Apartments, was charged with following too closely and driving with a suspended license.

•Wade Mitchell Collins, 21, of Park Place Apartments, was charged with following too closely and DUI (.118).

February 16, 1995

•A domestic dispute was reported at Sussex Apartments.

•A resident of Eagle's Court Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Adam Patrick Thomas, 21, of Park Place Apartments, was charged with striking a fixed object, failure to report an accident with property damage and driving too fast for conditions.

February 15, 1995

•David Long, 21, of Southern Villas, reported a case of simple

battery.

•Bradley Douglas Bennett, 21, of Park Place, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Harry Tyrone Stokes, Jr., of College Park, was charged with DUI refusal, defective headlight and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.

February 14, 1995

•Phong Nguyen, 23, of Player's Club Apartments, reported damage to his automobile.

•A resident of College Street reported a case of harassment.

•Adrienne Nicole Lee, 19, of Stadium Club Apartments, reported a case of theft by taking.

•John Martin Hyacinth, 18, of Chandler Road, was charged with burglary.

•Christopher Todd Wilson, 19, of Evans, was charged with an improper start and DUI (.155).

Bulloch County Sheriffs Office

No reports.

ON CAMPUS

Students needed for program

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

The Upward Bound Program is currently accepting applications for tutor counselors for this summer.

It is designed to prepare high school students, enrolled in 10th or 11th grade for post-secondary education.

"I think that the program's purpose is that it changes lives and puts the future in perspective," said Tony Wells, academic specialist for Upward Bound.

The program, which is federally funded, has spread to urban towns across the U. S. It is now a nationwide network of over 600 projects involving over 55,000 students.

Upward Bound started at GSU in 1980 and out of the 700 students which have attended, more than 90 percent have enrolled in colleges or universities.

The Program

The first part of the Upward Bound program is the Academic Year Program, which runs from October-May. The students take academic classes at GSU on two Saturdays out of every month.

They are given workshops with emphasis on college preparatory work, self-esteem and SAT preparation.

During the summer program, which runs through August, the

students live on campus for six-weeks.

The students take classes to prepare them for college. They will also be taken on many trips for cultural enrichment.

The tutor counselors will live in the residence halls with the students this summer for the six-week period. They will be required to teach some cultural enrichment classes and to plan days for the students to do community service projects.

"The program teaches responsibility as well as preparing the students for college because they become culturally aware of what college is like," Wells said.

The tutor counselors will be with the students the whole time and provide advice, friendship and motivation. "They benefit

from learning greater responsibility because the six weeks requires their total attention," Wells said.

"The Upward Bound Program also provides a network for tutor counselors for grad schools and other colleges. It also looks great on a resume."

GSU students who are interested must have achieved a sophomore status, have a 2.3 or better GPA.

They must be available daily June 11th - July 28th.

There will be two males and two females chosen. Students who are interested should apply in the Upward Bound office in the Williams Center.

There will be interviews held in April and the tutor counselors chosen will be notified in May.

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ON CAMPUS

Pizza manager calls for increased police patrol

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

With the recent robbery of a Papa John's deliveryman, the store manager responded to criticism of safety policies.

Joe Waterman responded to criticism after the incident which occurred two weeks ago. He said the driver was at fault. He also said he would like to see the local law enforcement increase patrols.

"The driver was negligent," Waterman said. "He broke all the rules."

This latest incident was similar to one which involved another Papa John's deliveryman.

"This is the second incident like this," Waterman said. "The first time, it was the same MO (A person's method of operating or functioning - a term used in regard to police investigations). Two black guys and one white guy assaulted a driver. All they took were the pizzas. They left the money bag behind."

If the driver involved in the most recent incident had been following standing policies, Waterman said it would have been another pizza-only attack.

"The driver had his money bag inside the pizza bag. That is against store policy," he said of the latest incident.

According to Waterman, another violation of store policy includes carrying large amounts

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— JOE WATERMAN
MANAGER PAPA JOHN'S

of cash.

"We have a drop box in the store for the drivers," Waterman said. "We don't break \$50 or \$100 bills, just to keep our drivers safe."

Delivery drivers are not to carry more than \$20 with them, to make change, according to the store's established policy.

"The driver volunteered to pay back the money that was stolen because he knew he was breaking the rules," Waterman said.

"And now, we check the drivers' bags, to make sure they are doing their drops."

As far as driver safety is concerned, Waterman said the police should become more involved.

"With the number of incidents, there should be more police out, doing street patrols," Waterman said. "Campus police should drive around more."

According to Ken Brown, director of GSU public safety, for that area is the city police's job.

"We provide police services for campus properties only. apartment complexes are private property," he said.

Brown said the city and campus police have a mutual aid agreement, which allows both to work together in areas of joint concern.

Lt. Gordon Lowe of the Statesboro police said if anybody said they had a problem, the police would be happy to respond, and that included pizza delivery drivers.

"Our response time is four minutes, down to a few seconds, depending on other circumstances," Lowe said.

ON CAMPUS

Conference to be held at GSU

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

The third annual Sport Management Conference will be held at GSU on Feb. 24 and 25.

The conference, which is sponsored by the sport science and physical education department, is designed to give educators, undergraduates and graduate students the opportunity to present and hear speeches from individuals who are in the sport management field.

Speakers will discuss topics like marketing a new franchise,

sport promotion and planning for the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta.

One speaker this year will be Carl Scheer, who has an extensive background in the National Basketball Association. He will discuss professional sports.

He is the current owner and president of the Charlotte Checkers minor league hockey team.

Scheer has held positions with one American Basketball Association team, three National Basketball Association teams and most recently a minor league hockey team.

Scheer was the first general manager of the Charlotte Hornets and also has served in the capacity of GM with the Denver Nuggets.

Among his accomplishments in his career Scheer was an administrative assistant to an NBA Commissioner, he turned the floundering American Basketball Association franchise Denver Rockets into the NBA Denver Nuggets, was awarded Sporting News Executive of the Year, he was the President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Clippers.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

**1 Florida
Man becomes a vampire in Miami**

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A young man who police say was driven by a vampire-like thirst for blood asked two neighborhood women to use the telephone, then stabbed them with a knife and drank their blood, court records show. "I knew it was wrong," Dannie Barnard told North Miami homicide detectives of the murders last year.

Court records obtained Friday by The Miami Herald show Patricia Johnson and Avian Keys were slain by a young man who, police believe, was driven by a vampire-like thirst for blood.

"Anytime somebody tells you the motive was to drink their blood and they thank you for catching them, it's bizarre," detective William Craig said.

The medical examiner discovered bite marks on Johnson's body. A dental expert says the bites came from a human and were not self-inflicted. The expert is trying to match the bite marks to Barnard, according to new evidence in the case.

Barnard stabbed Johnson with such force that he broke the knife and almost sliced off his own pinky, detectives said. Police found a 50-foot trail of

blood leading from her home. DNA tests are being done to determine if it's Barnard's blood.

Barnard drank Keys' blood, set fire to her bed with a cigarette lighter and then watched the flames from his home next door, police said.

Barnard, 25, is charged with murdering both women within six weeks of each other.

**2 Virginia
Oral hygiene? No, he's getting drunk**

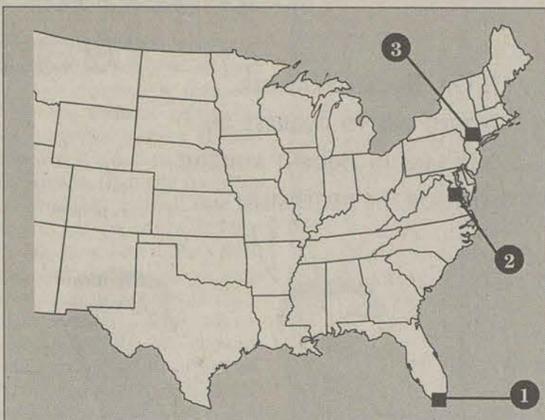
The Associated Press

STERLING, Va. — Carter Loar thought fresh breath would help get the attention of a girl in his English class. Instead, it got him a suspension.

Just as third period was about to begin last week, the 17-year-old Park View High School senior pulled a small bottle of mouthwash from his jacket and swished some of the liquid between his teeth.

The next day, he got a date with Park View's assistant principal, who suspended him for 10 days for violating the school system's alcohol policy.

School officials said Loar broke a rule that prohibits students from bringing to school any liquid that contains alcohol. Any infraction results in a suspension and three days in a substance abuse treatment program,



which Loar is scheduled to attend next week.

The teen's parents have appealed the suspension.

"This is just crazy," the boy's mother, LeJuan Loar, said in an interview. "It's not like he took a gun to school. It was an oral hygiene product."

**3 New York
Marriage license flies out of Empire State Building's 80th floor**

The Associated Press

NEWYORK—A couple who'd been together for 17 years planned to marry on Valentine's Day in the Empire State Building only to have their marriage certificate blow out the 80th-floor

window.

Rose Marie Higby and Alan J. Ross of Langhorne, Pa. were among 34 couples who signed up for Valentine's Day weddings on the famous skyscraper's 80th floor.

"They had been dating for 17 years, and they finally made the move," said Dan Sieger, a spokesman for the 34th Street Partnership, a merchants' group that sponsored the "marriage marathon."

Just as Higby and Ross were about to tie the knot, a gust of wind blew their marriage certificate out the window.

"They were mortified at first," Sieger said. But not to worry. "We happened to have a Xerox of it downstairs and we were able to salvage the whole thing."

Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

Local merchants and club owners like Cork and Bottle, Johnson's Food and Beverage and Cadillac Jack's as well as students, believed that raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 will not affect the businesses of Statesboro.

GSC's baseball Eagles opened their 1985 campaign by winning three of four games at home against the Western Carolina Catamounts.

President Reagan's proposed cuts and new standards for eligibility in federally funded financial aid programs affected up to 900 GSC students.

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Our Opinion

Fee increase is needed

Once again, the athletic department has requested an increase in student activity fees, this time it is only \$5. Although that may not sound like a lot, it does come to over \$70,000 a quarter, or \$200,000 based on a 14,000 enrollment. The increase will go to the athletic department because of a projected revenue loss of \$145,000 for fiscal year 1996.

While there are many reasons on the surface for approval of the increase, it is now obvious something more significant must be done or this could be a familiar scenario for years to come.

Ever since football was brought back to Georgia Southern, athletics has had an increasingly important role. Athletic successes like the Division I-AA football national championships, the baseball teams trip to the College World Series, the women's and men's basketball teams trips to the NCAA and NIT post-season tournaments have all impacted GSU in a favorable light. Athletic success sells a school's image. Winning school athletic programs are more recognizable, thus more people want to be school boosters.

Attendance, on the whole, has suffered at all GSU events in the past three years, more noticeably in football. Some supporters have blamed GSU coaches for the apparent less than wonderful performances. These fans have been turned away from attending the games for one reason or another, and their no-shows are one reason the athletic department is projecting the drop in expected revenue.

There has been word the NCAA may once again drastically cut the number of grant-in-aids for football again — they cut them last year. GSU can't afford to stay at the Division I-AA level in football if this happens because it will set the program back several years. If football, the biggest revenue generator in the athletic department, were to lose scholarships, then GSU athletics could be a skeleton of its past self.

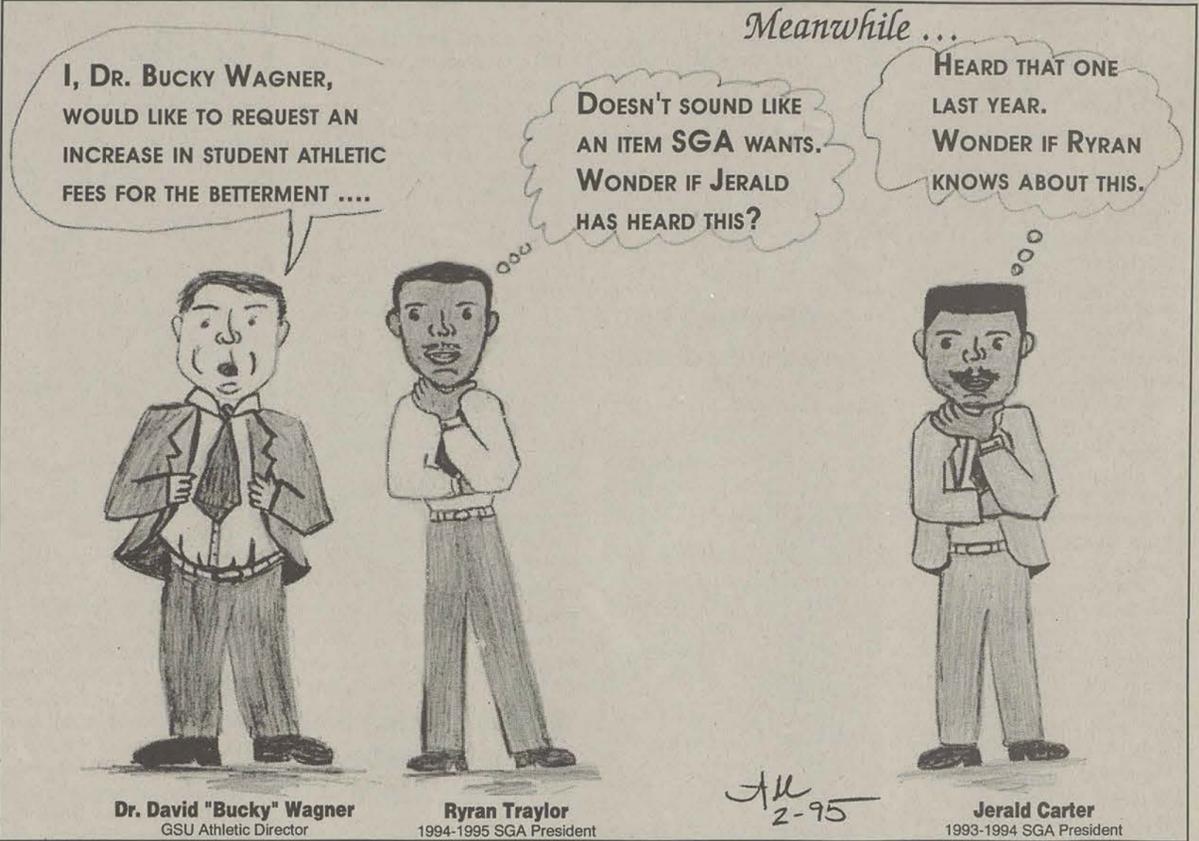
GSU has looked at the ways it can move the football program to the Division I-A level. Recently, there have been rumors GSU is trying to move, possibly with Marshall, to a conference that competes on the Division I-A level in all sports, including football. The problem with a decision on moving up is the time factor because we may not have much left. GSU Athletic Director Bucky Wagner has been working behind the scenes on trying to get GSU football to the Division I-A level. After years of competing as an independent in football, the GSU athletic department saw the benefits of moving to the Southern Conference.

GSU saw then they had to move up or face the possibility of a stagnant future for all of its teams. The advancement to the Southern Conference, on the whole, was very beneficial. Because of the possibility of numbers of shrinking scholarships for football in Division I-AA, it has become evident GSU will have to look at possible ways to move up to Division I-A in football.

GSU must now look to either make a move with schools that could conceivably be somewhat successful at the I-A level or become independent once again.

Wagner, along with other administrators, will be faced with difficult decisions in the near future which will impact the school athletically and academically.

We fully support Wagner's push for I-A status and fee increase.



Dr. David "Bucky" Wagner
GSU Athletic Director

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1994-1995 SGA President

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Mississippi: 119 years is better than 130

The enslavement of blacks in the American Colonies began during the 1600's. Slavery was rampant in the South, where large plantations grew cotton, tobacco and other crops. By 1860, the slave states had about four million slaves. The slaves made up nearly a third of the South's population.

During the 1700's, noted philosophers and religious leaders in Europe and North America began to condemn slavery. They declared that slavery violated human rights and God-given law.

Many Americans turned against slavery during the Revolutionary War in America during 1775-1783. These Americans came to believe that slavery had no place in a nation that had been formed to protect natural human rights.

During the early 1800's, abolitionists started a crusade to end slavery. Some Southerners in the movement argued that slavery reflected "the law of nature" that permitted the strong to rule the weak, while others insisted the Bible supported slavery. Still others claimed that Southern slavery provided blacks lifelong security and better living conditions than they would have had in Africa.

During the late 1700's, black slavery began to decline in various parts of the Western Hemisphere. The Revolutionary War helped cause gradual emancipation in the North. In 1807, the British Parliament passed a bill outlawing slave trade. The U.S.

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS
ENOCH W. AUTRY



Congress prohibited the importation of African slaves into the United States in 1808.

During the early 1800's, most of Spain's Latin-American colonies won wars of independence. These countries immediately abolished slavery or adopted laws for gradual emancipation. Slavery was abolished in the British colonies between 1834 and 1840. In 1848, France freed the slaves in its remaining colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

However, slavery continued in the Southern United States, Brazil and Cuba. During the Civil War, Northern armies freed most of the slaves in the United States. Adoption of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution completed abolition in 1865. Spain ended slavery in Puerto Rico in 1873 and in Cuba in 1886, and Brazil abolished slavery in 1888.

Currently, few nations legally allow slavery. Exceptions to that statement include areas of Africa, Asia and South America.

Please notice the Southern United States is not included in the areas that still legally allow slavery, but, even 130 years after the rest of the country ratified the 13th, one lone state has

yet to wake from their coma. Last week, the senators of the fine state of Mississippi officially voted to abolish slavery. The House will vote next. Yes, the week of February 12-18, 1995, not the week of February 12-18, 1865.

Way back before the war, actually before numerous wars to be specific, Mississippi held out when the slavery amendment was adopted in 1865 in part because lawmakers were angry they had not been reimbursed for freed slaves.

"None of us had any idea" that the state had never approved the constitutional change, said Senate Rules Committee Chairman Walter Graham, a republican from New Albany with a population with approximately 6,800. His panel endorsed the amendment.

"It's just disgraceful that we waited this long," said Sen. David Jordan, a democrat from Greenwood with a population of roughly 19,900. "If it gets bogged down it will show Mississippi is stumbling into the future backwards."

But Sen. Mike Gunn, a republican from Jackson with 115,200 residents, said the change is un-

necessary and merely gives black lawmakers a chance to criticize the past.

"I'm just fed up with that. The sermonizing does nothing but to further alienate the races," said Gunn, who added that he wouldn't oppose the amendment.

Lt. Gov. Eddie Briggs said many lawmakers were unaware the state had never ratified the amendment.

Numerous education system comparisons have been made between Georgia and Alabama, and, of course, Georgia and Mississippi. I seriously believe that the residents of the state of Georgia may have a legitimate claim to a higher intelligence level because of this "minor" slipup — actually the state could be renamed Miss-a-slippy. Please remember that most of Mississippi's senators graduated from Mississippi high schools — there is a distinct possibility they might have graduated from another state's high school.

130 years. I wonder who the genius was that ran across this legislative snafu in one of those thick books they like to keep for records' sake? It was probably some college student interning for a senator. You know how those Generation X individuals like to screw with society.

Truthfully, in 1984 the U.S. Justice Department noticed Mississippi seemed to be missing the ratification the 13th, but it must have been an intern who tipped them off. You know 119 years is better than 130.

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Who is the real criminal in these parts?

The news is a very depressing thing to watch. Death. Doom. Lawsuits. Everything that is truly depressing about our society is magnified ten-fold.

One of the Atlanta stations was covering the story of a group of convenience stores that were sued by the NAACP. The introduction perked my interest so I stayed tuned after the commercials to find out more.

It seems that a group of convenience store owners were terribly upset about the amount of shoplifting going on in their stores. They compiled a list of convicted shoplifters and distributed them throughout the stores. They decided not to allow these criminals into their stores.

The NAACP got wind of this decision and took the stores to court on grounds of racial discrimination. The owners, the NAACP said, were discriminating against blacks (who made up a majority of the list).

The case was taken to court where a local judge ruled that it was, in fact, unfair discrimination. He ordered the stores to remove their lists and to allow

the individuals entrance to their stores.

So what's the problem? Well, there are a number of things wrong with the above story. The main issue is the rights of store owners in comparison with the "freedoms" of individuals. This was not a situation where store owners said "Let's refuse to let black people into our store because they all steal."

Instead, these owners compiled a list of CONVICTED SHOPLIFTERS who they hoped not to give the opportunity to steal again. This is not racism, this is economics. If you have a person who is stealing from you are you prejudiced if you try to prevent them from having another opportunity to do so?

Furthermore think of the position this puts the store owners,

Now individuals who were previously banned from their store have free reign to come in anytime they want. And if they are disruptive, would the owners be discriminatory if they called the cops?

Also, the court was not the place to decide this issue. This is not a case which is fitting for a court of law. If the NAACP really wanted to remove the ban all they had to do was get a group of protesters with signs to march in front of the stores. This would deter shoppers and therefore cause the owners to remove (or alter) their ban.

It has gotten to the point in our society that a person cannot do anything to protect his interests if those actions hurt someone's feelings. The shoplifters broke the law and they were

convicted. They are not "model citizens" who were being picked on unfairly.

Who is the real criminal here? What are the rights of the store-owners? Should they have instead followed the shoplifters around the store every time that they entered? Or would that have been classified as harassment? Every day we hear of someone being sued or fired for discrimination. Where does the line between that catch phrase "discrimination" and simple protection exist. How is a store owner to protect himself from shoplifting?

What non-discriminatory suggestions could those wise defenders of fairness at the NAACP offer? Or, is it they simply enjoy throwing their weight around with no regard to the peace of mind of those they oppose?

I know that there are loads of question in this column. But when you live in a society where every answer you provide could hurt someone's feelings, (and therefore wind you up in court) I have found it is better to ask the questions.

THE POINT CLEARLY MADE

DEREK LEWIS

Your Opinion

You can educate yourself on issues

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the Letter to the Editor from Kelley Ryder. I too am angry! I am angry that people like Ms. Ryder will use their morals and values to judge others and decide how they should live their lives. She stated her views, I will state some facts: In 1973, the American Psychological Association declared that homosexuality was no longer a mental illness. They removed it from their list of deviant behaviors. Many homosexuals have psychological problems that are caused from living in a society where being different means being ridiculed and ostracized.

As for her statement about wanting to be gay, a person doesn't choose their sexuality, they are born with it. The choice comes when a person decides to accept who they are and live their life as they choose. If it were a choice then neither Ms. Ryder nor any other person would have the right to tell someone they were wrong for making that choice.

Ms. Ryder also stated a reason people shouldn't be gay — she stated gay couples don't have the same rights as heterosexual

couples. This is very correct and is why gays are so vocal about gaining these rights. She stated that it made her angry to watch gays rally for what she called "more" rights. Gays are not asking for more rights, only the same rights afforded heterosexuals. She seems also not realize how change comes about in this great nation. It is through the vocal expression of social movements that minorities are able to achieve their goals. Did women sit back and wait on the right to vote? NO! Do they vote now? YES! Did African Americans sit quietly in the back of busses and inadequate schools to wait on the same rights as white America? NO! Most gays have one common desire, to be able to express the same kind of love most people take for granted.

As for her statement on the amount of displayed affection, Ms. Ryder, get a grip! Turn on "The Young and the Restless," "Beverly Hills 90210," even "Tiny Toons." This is heterosexual America displaying their love. Some gays feel just as uncomfortable when heterosexuals openly display their affection, yet they are exposed to it constantly. As for her implication that

God does not approve, once again I disagree. Deciding whether or not God approves is personal. There are Biblical arguments that supported slavery and the suppression of women. God loves all men and He made them the way that they are, all that He asks is that we accept His son and live according to His teachings. Jesus Christ never once spoke against homosexuality.

On the issue of AIDS, it is not a gay disease. It is becoming increasingly prevalent in heterosexuals. I ask Ms. Ryder and *The George-Anne* readers to think of the first person who comes to their mind when they think of famous people that are HIV positive. My answer would be Magic Johnson.

Ms. Ryder, in offering solutions to what you consider a problem you gave three, two of which would not even be possible in this country. You can't tell people who are gay not to be gay. You also can't stop gay people, or anyone for that matter, from marching in protest. You can, however, educate yourself on gay issues and learn to respect gay people.

John Crawford
pre-nursing major

Research gay issues before writing

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter as a response to a letter written by Kelley Ryder in your Feb. 7 edition of *The George-Anne*. I believe everyone has a right to their opinion, but I stopped to think before I wrote this letter and I can't understand why Ms. Ryder did not do the same.

Although I am not homosexual, when I read her letter I became furious. I can't comprehend why it is that homosexuals make her so angry. She states that "I do not understand why someone would want to be gay." Well maybe homosexuals don't understand why someone may want to be heterosexual. She also is upset because "the public affection a gay couple shows for each other is absolutely uncalled for." Then she goes on to say, "Most straight couples do not show as much affection for each other like a gay couple does." I find this hard to believe. I very rarely see a "straight" couple that does not hold hands or kiss each other in public. She also wrote some solutions to "fixing" the so-

called "gay problem." But the problem she seems to be dealing with is not a "gay problem" at all, it is a severe ignorance overdose.

Her solutions to this "problem" were infuriating to read, and I'm sure that they offended many people who had done nothing wrong except hold a different opinion than Ms. Ryder. One of her solutions was "no one should be gay." It is unfair to ask this of someone that has not asked her to change her sexual preference.

How about if we completely take out the First Amendment to the Constitution? But to top it all off she offers "to educate (herself) about gays and learn to respect them." Although this in no

way fits the self-righteous tone she initially sets, I believe this is the closest thing to an intelligent remark that anyone will find in her entire close-minded letter.

I have some solutions for Ms. Ryder and others that share her views. First these people should grow up and realize what two consenting adults do with one another does not in any way involve others, unless what they are doing is illegal. Additionally, when one writes a letter, essay, story or anything that others will see, that person should be sure to research his/her topic.

Robyn Green
student

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- Sponsored Red Ribbon Week which was held on Oct. 23 - 31
- Participated in annual Pig Bowl on Nov. 15: SGA 18 - Campus Police 0
- During halftime of Homecoming Game on Nov. 22, SGA participated in Mattress Race
- Sponsored a Volleyball Tournament with Union Productions on Nov. 3 during Alcohol Awareness Week. Six \$20 gift certificates were given away. We also passed out stickers, cups, etc. during the week
- SGA worked with Union Productions on their Masquerade Ball on Nov. 1
- On Nov. 4, SGA sponsored International Coffee Hour in room 280 of the Union
- Sponsored the student United Way Fund Drive from Nov. 7 to the end of the fall quarter
- Distributed the "Fresh Faces" to the Freshman and Phone Directories to the campus
- SGA was represented in fall quarter's Student Advisory Council at Dalton College Nov. 11 - 13
- SGA participated in Special Olympics at the Statesboro Bowling Center on Dec. 2
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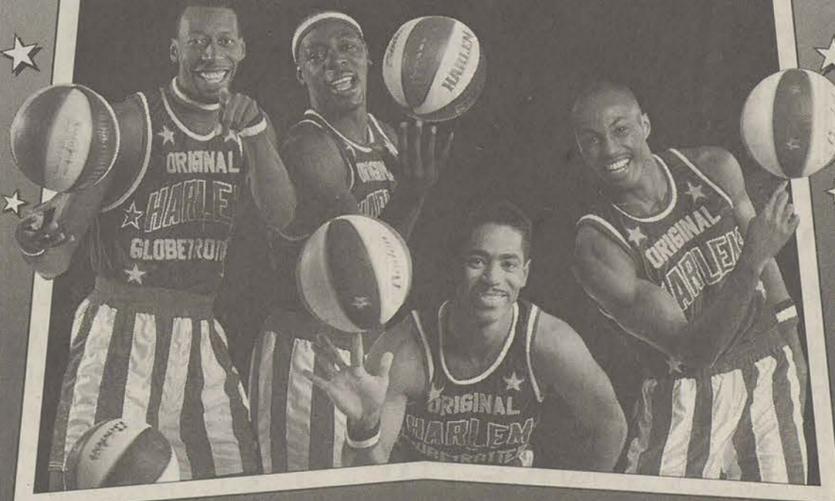
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THE SPECTATOR
JEFF WHITTEN

A true fan of pro wrestling, or fistfighting with lawn chairs, Pt. 1

This is a true story, or it's how I remember it, which is mostly the same thing at 2 a.m.

From time to time, a friend of mine used to claim he saw invisible frogs in whatever drink he happened to be holding in whatever hand didn't have a cigarette in it. This was when we both were in the army, in Germany.

People occasionally saw things in the army, in Germany.

"You don't see 'em, do you?" he'd ask, and I'd shake my head. The only thing I ever saw in the army in Germany was a seven-foot-long black lizard, and I had to stay awake for fifty-six straight hours to see it.

But about the frogs, which I never saw.

"That's cause they're invisible," he'd say. "But I see 'em. That one on the ice cube is always trying to pee in my drink. I call him dookeyboots."

This friend is now in California, studying pharmacology and driving a truck on the side. He's also a fan of professional wrestling.

"Pro wrestling is a real man's sport," was how he put it, last time we talked. "Two of these guys could kick the crap out of any three or four dozen golfers."

"Come to think of it, I wish they would. I hate golfers," he said. Golfers were this guy's white whale, his albatross. They were the bane of his twenty-year-old existence.

"I had to caddy one summer, and what a bunch of tightwads. Plus golfers smell funny, kinda like pine trees gone bad," is how he explained it.

His favorite wrestler is a gigantic grey-skinned character called The Undertaker.

The Undertaker dresses in black and has a coffin for a prop. The Undertaker looks like death warmed over.

"Look at that guy's skin tone. I think he's dead," he said, impressed. "I mean, deader than a corpse. How do they get this guy to look that dead?"

Later on, after the thrill of seeing a guy who looked deader than a corpse had worn off, he said, "The Undertaker would be cooler if he had fangs. That's what the sport needs, a wrestling vampire."

(Spectator readers: the part about fistfighting lawn chairs comes Thursday.)

Eagles dominate Yellow Jackets

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

By sweeping a doubleheader Sunday from Georgia Tech, last year's College World Series runner-up, the diamond Eagles did something that no other team has done to the Yellow Jackets since 1978.

GSU's Jeff Keppen pitched a complete game in the opener, scattering nine hits in the 7-3 Eagle win. Keppen struck out eight Yellow Jackets and walked one batter as he posted his second win of the year.

The Eagles took the second game 10-3 behind pitcher William Rushing, who went seven strong innings for GSU.

Eagle hitters come alive

The Eagles broke out of their offensive slump, as Garth Spendiff and Steve Wilson had big days at the plate. Spendiff had two hits and reached base when he was hit by a pitch in the eighth inning. He scored two runs.

Wilson went 3-for-4 with four RBI's. Three came on an eighth-inning homerun that sealed the game for the Eagles.



Enoch W. Autry

Players from GSU and Georgia Tech shake hands after the first game.

Mark Hamlin added a homerun to the offensive show as well. Hamlin went 2-for-4 and Antoine Moran slapped two hits and walked. Tommy Peterman added his first hit and RBI of the year.

GSU crushes Tech in nightcap

In the second game the Eagles started out fast, scoring a run in the first inning on one official at bat.

Moran walked to start the inning, then stole second. Tyson Whitley followed with a walk,

and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Peterman then hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield, giving GSU a 1-0 lead.

GSU added three runs in the third. Jason Andrews led off with a single. Moran sacrificed Andrews to third, giving the Eagles runners on first and third with one out.

Peterman promptly smacked a single to left to score Andrews, and after a Hamlin strikeout, Brooks McFarland doubled to right to drive in Whitley and

Peterman.

The Eagle offense erupted for five more runs in the eighth inning. GSU took advantage of an error and then ran the table on the helpless Jackets.

After a walk to John Howard, Spendiff singled and Sy Jones walked to load the bases. Andrews struck out, then Moran singled in a run.

With the bases still loaded, Whitley singled in a run and Peterman doubled in two more. Kevin Killimett, brought in as a defensive replacement in the seventh inning for Hamlin, picked up his first hit and RBI of the year.

The bullpen shut the door on the Yellow Jackets, with Ryan Cummings and Todd Lee combining for three strikeouts over the final two innings.

"This is a good win for us," Head Coach Jack Stallings said. "We played better defense and our bats were much better."

The wins give the Eagles a 4-1 record. GSU hosts Charleston Southern today at 4 p.m.

The University of Georgia comes to Statesboro for a two-game series this weekend.

By Tonya Hilton
Staff Writer

Catcher Steve Wilson and pitcher Jeff Keppen gave strong performances for GSU in game one of Sunday's doubleheader against Georgia Tech.

Wilson hit a homerun and drove in four runs in the opener, while Keppen pitched a complete game and limited the Yellow Jackets to three runs.

Keppen allowed nine hits, struck out eight, and walked one batter as he improved to 2-0.

Wilson said Keppen had a fairly dominant outing against the Yellow Jackets.

"He threw the ball well and his fast ball was working," Wilson said.

Wilson's bat was working, too. "They were giving me good pitches and I hit the ball well today," he said.

But Wilson was not about to let the Eagles sweep of the 23rd-ranked team in the country go to his head.

"It was good to get two wins today," he said. "But I look for the next game against Charleston Southern to be just as important."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Autrey leads Lady Eagles to 84-75 win over Furman

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon Andrea Autrey showed why she was named SoCon Player-of-the-Week. Autrey scored a career high 32 points to lead the Lady Eagles to an 84-75 homecourt win over the Furman Lady Paladins.

And Autrey was not the only star for GSU.

Tara Anderson hit four of five 3-pointers and finished with 24 points. Anderson's 122 three-pointers set the all-time career



Andrea Autrey

record, previously held by Jill Dunn, who had 120. Anderson still has at least four more games

to play this season.

The win gives GSU an 8-3 conference mark, and keeps them within a game of the SoCon leading East Tennessee State Lady Buccaneers. The Lady Eagles are currently tied for second in the conference with Appalachian State.

"We put forth good effort for this game and we played pretty well," Head Coach Drema Greer said. The lone sour note for GSU is that Johnson has been diagnosed with a tear of the anterior-cruciate ligament and will miss



Tara Anderson

the rest of the season. Saturday the Lady Eagles honored seniors Denise

Primeaux, Stacy Childers, Marysue James, Johnson, Autrey and Anderson. This group won two straight conference titles and two consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament.

"It was a special day, with the senior ceremony, and this group has done more at GSU than any other group that I can think of," Greer said.

The Lady Eagles last home game of the regular season will be against Davidson, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

PROFILE

Tennis aces Buckley, Nieto hope to lead GSU to SoCon title

By Kelly Linn Blake
Staff Writer

Under the coaching of Joe Blankenbaker, the men's tennis team is looking forward to a promising season, though they lost key players from last year's team.

"We probably are not as strong as we were last year because we lost three players, forcing the remaining players to move up a level," Blankenbaker said.

John Buckley

But top player John Buckley seems to see a bright future for himself and his fellow team members.

"Although we have a fairly young team, the new group of players have adjusted accordingly," Buckley said.

Buckley, a junior from England, has had a long and prosperous tennis career. At the age

of 9, he was inspired by his parents' love of tennis and decided to take up lessons.

While in his teens, he played in junior tournaments and soon after was recruited by GSU. Buckley was All-Southern Conference in singles and doubles as a freshman, and helped the team take fourth in the conference tournament.

As a sophomore, he reached the Southern Conference finals, and he continues to play strong as a junior.

"John played the number two spot last year and the move up to number one is a big jump," Blankenbaker said.

When asked who was most influential in his success, Buckley jokingly said, "Actually

my parents each think that they were the ones responsible for my playing tennis."

Though forced to give up rugby to play tennis, John thinks he made a wise decision in choosing the less accident-prone sport.

"When I was around 13, I broke

my finger playing rugby, which forced me to switch from a two-handed backhand to a single-handed backhand," he said.

Little did he know that his broken finger would be a blessing in disguise.

Buckley lives with three other tennis players: Benoit St. Pierre, Benny Johansson, and Nick Hudson. This makes for a live-in support group between the four.

Despite the hours spent on the court, Buckley has a 3.8 GPA studying English and German.

is one of the best teams in the Southern Conference.

"I think the women's team has a strong possibility of winning the conference title," she said.

Despite suffering from tendonitis in her elbow, Nieto plans to continue playing strong and hard.

Originally from Caracas, Venezuela, Nieto received a call over two years ago asking her to come to the U.S. to play for GSU.

Nieto remembers her mother telling her to play because she was so hyper. Over a decade later, she's still plays tennis.

"Nieto is possibly the best women's player we have ever had," women's Head Coach Gary Glassman said.

"I THINK THE WOMEN'S TEAM HAS A STRONG POSSIBILITY OF WINNING THE CONFERENCE TITLE."

— ELIZABETH NIETO

Elizabeth Nieto

On the women's side, last quarter Elizabeth Nieto and her doubles partner, Bretta Wilms, were ranked #17 nationally.

Nieto is the Lady Eagles' top-seeded player, and thinks GSU

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IN CLASS

English professor believes everyone is unique

By Maggee S. Bedient
Staff Writer

There is a house in the small town of Lenox, Ga., which early in its career, served as a one-room school for the community.

The "ghosts" of that school-house pushed Sandra Rabitsch into a career as a teacher. She greatly admired her cousin who was an English teacher, and she wanted to be just like him.

Rabitsch completed her undergraduate and graduate work at GSU and has taught here for almost 26 years. She hasn't always taught college, however. She spent four years in the high school classroom -- three at Savannah High and one at Southeast Bulloch.

She still works with high school teachers as a consultant in Applied Communication, a program which trains students who do not plan to go to college after high school graduation.

Rabitsch bases her teaching methods on the belief that everyone is a unique individual who deserves her full attention.

Rabitsch also asserted that everyone deserves the right to have an education. One of her

causes is giving support to students with learning disabilities. Someday, she would like to work with an adult literacy program.

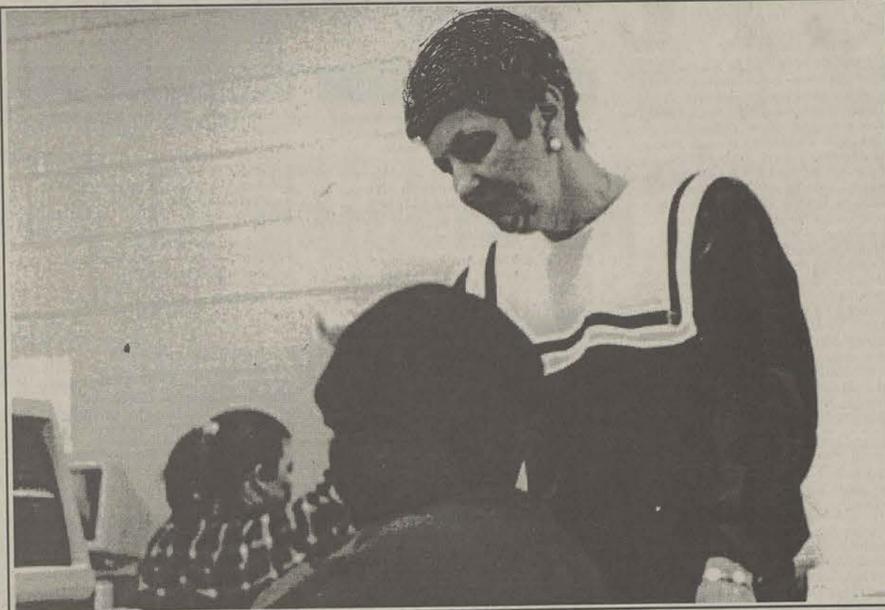
In addition to supervising the departmental tutoring lab and working side-by-side with seven or eight graduate assistants who serve as tutors each quarter, Rabitsch instructs freshmen classes. Of these, her favorite course to teach is English 152 because it combines literature with writing--her two favorite subjects.

"I have long been convinced of the reading/writing connection," Rabitsch said. "Good readers almost invariably become better writers, and that's what composition courses are all about."

Rabitsch also enjoys teaching English 090, a course designed to prepare students for the Regents' Exam. She said students come highly motivated to learn and to pass the course and the test.

In her department, Rabitsch is considered one of the more difficult teachers.

Her response to this accusation was that she doesn't mind being called "hard," but she would mind



Elizabeth Hayes

English communication: Professor Rabitsch takes time to help students in her lab class.

if she were called unfair, or if students walked away feeling as if they got nothing out of her class.

Rabitsch said she believes in

upholding standards and preserving the integrity of a college education. Students, she said, benefit from high expectations.

Quoting Mark Twain, she said, "the man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them."

IN MUSIC

Pop singer Amy Grant learned hard lessons

The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Preaching Christianity and singing songs can be easy, but singer Amy Grant says living the life is another thing.

Through years of prayer and hard work, Grant helped her gospel singer-husband Gary Chapman overcome drug addiction. Now, the couple and their three children are on a concert tour.

"For all of us, life is about living," Grant told the Orange County Register during a pre-concert interview in Denver.

"I know through my own in-domitible stubborn streak the most profound lessons that I've learned in life I've learned the hard way. I didn't learn them from anybody else's lips," she said.

"We're all doing the best we can. Just about the time you set yourself up as having it all together is just about the time you crash and burn."

IN AWARDS

GSU seniors honored for achievements

By LaTrinelsia Thomas
Staff Writer

Two GSU students were honored as the first recipients of a very prestigious award in Statesboro.

Seniors Carrie Anne Trollinger and Rebecca Lynn Green recently were presented the National Council of Catholic Women Award by the Saint Matthew Council of Catholic Women.

The award is presented to outstanding young catholic women each year. It requires its recipients be involved in volunteer services, church, school and community.

Trollinger, a psychology major from Ormond Beach, Fla., works with the children at Blitch Street Center and teaches Sunday School at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Sister Pauline O'Brien said she was very impressed by Trollinger.

"She is always doing things for people," O'Brien said. "A lot of what Carrie did, she did not do around the church. She was surprised when she was nominated."

Carrie is one of those rare students that come from home and continue to go to church," she said. "The majority of college students come to college their first year and do not go to church, but Carrie became involved when she came here."

Trollinger was honored to receive the award.

"It is the most special award I have received because I believe in the Church," she said.

Trollinger was also noted for being GSU's resident assistant of the year in 1993, the first student representative on the Saint Matthew Parish Council and being an active member of the Newman Association.

Green, an education major from Atlanta, was also recognized for her leadership in the catholic ministry team.



Special Photo

Winners: Carrie Anne Trollinger (left) and Rebecca Lynn Green received the National Council for Catholic Women Award.

one is currently serving as the president of the Newman Association.

As president of the organization, she put together the Diocesan College Retreat and the Deanery Youth Retreat.

O'Brien was impressed with Green's organization skills and commitment.

"Most students would just sort of come and go, but she hung in there with me," she said. "Her consistency and dependability are what stand out about her."

Green's willpower and reliability contributed to her receiving the award.

She was also recognized for serving as a youth director at St. Matthew, being an active member of the Newman Association,

and volunteering as a basketball coach for 5-year-olds at the Bulloch County Recreation Department.

O'Brien said it was important to recognize Green and Trollinger for their achievements.

"Women have made unbelievable strides," O'Brien said. "That is why I initiate the award, to bring women a sense of wholeness, and not to take the scale the other way, but in an accomplishment of both men and women together."

I think the award is saying women of the future need to be strong on the inside and take charge of their lives because it is what is really going to carry women into the future," she said.

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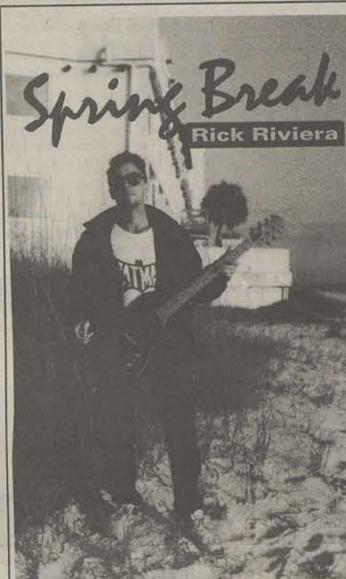
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Go to Wash., D.C. For spring break with the Justice Studies Club! March 19 thru March 22 see Prof. Ferguson in PSC Bld. Or LB 11503.

Listen to Marianne on WVGS 91.9 Tues. Nights from 9-11 for an alternative mood swing.

Reward offered for information leading to arrest of person(s) who took wheels and tires off Blue Sentra at Towne Club apts. On 2/17/95. Contact LB 9560

Sorority Spring Rush sign-up March 1 11-2pm, March 2 2-4pm in Russell Union. \$10 registration fee. Checks only please.

Students may nominate deserving individuals for Constructive Leadership/Unselfish Service Awards. Will be presented on Honors Day. Contact Cecil Perkins 681-5754 for information.

The Southern Cyclists Bicycle Club's Fifth Annual Meeting will be February 14th at 6:30pm at Shoneys in Statesboro. Program will be: Rails to Trails.

Tune in to WVGS 91.9 Wednesdays from 11am to 1pm for the mad, hip hop, Mr. Versatile and sidekick shabby Marley keeping it real all quarter.

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04-Auto Parts, Repair

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09-Furniture & Appliances

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Twin size mattress. Call Debra at 681-5655 or 852-5239.

10-Garage Sales

Garage Sale! Sat. Feb. 25 from 7-1pm across from Wendy's in the soccer field parking lot. Great bargains sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi. More info: 764-6476.

11-Help Wanted

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13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Authentic African Wear and Beads from Ghana, West-Africa for sale. Men and women. Dress African this month. 681-9577.

For sale: 20 different Nintendo games, together or separate. Also VCR for \$10-doesn't work. Call and make offer on games. 871-4854 Toby.

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20-Roommates

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