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◆ Use a 'horsephone'

A woman on a runaway horse used her cellular phone to dial 911 for help.

Please see story, page 3



BRIEFLY...

Panel: fire VSU professor accused of harassment

The Associated Press

VALDOSTA — Valdosta State University's president says he will decide within two weeks whether to follow a panel's recommendation and fire a faculty member accused of sexually harassing students.

The school panel said William H. Cribbs, an associate professor of biology, should be fired for "willful violation" of the state Board of Regents' sexual harassment policy.

President Hugh Bailey has 30 days to make a decision. "I hope within a week or two weeks to have made a decision," Bailey said.

Cribbs said he was "just about in shock" over the panel's recommendation.

"If I am terminated, I can guarantee you it will be in federal court the next day," Cribbs said. "And if anyone thinks I am afraid to go to federal court with this they are wrong. I look forward to it."

The school panel said evidence indicated Cribbs showed student Nicholas "Nicky" Nichols a photograph of himself with his genitals exposed, creating an "intimidating and offensive academic environment" for Nichols.

The panel also said Nichols' complaint against the professor, combined with a previous complaint from student Ryan Moorman, showed a "pattern and practice of sexual harassment."

In an affidavit submitted to the university, Moorman claimed Cribbs took pictures of him against his will on a March 1994 canoe trip.

Cribbs said the panel is placing Bailey in a precarious position by recommending his firing.

"I believe if Dr. Bailey did support me he would not be able to stand up to the pressure," Cribbs said. "And if they get rid of me on charges like this, there's not a faculty member there who couldn't be gotten rid of in 15 minutes."

WORD OF THE DAY

jornada (ho/NOdu) n. a day's travel with no stops

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today

Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain and highs in the mid-60s.

Wednesday

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and highs in the mid-70s.



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

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The George-Anne

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



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

GSU breaks ground for new intramural complex



Sarah Brinkley

GSU officials, alumni and SGA President John Walraven join President Nicholas Henry in the

By Alex Boney
Staff Writer

A groundbreaking ceremony was held Jan. 17 for the new GSU Intramural and Physical Education Center, located on Old River Road at Veterans Memorial Parkway.

Over 100 students, faculty and community leaders watched as dirt was turned on the construction site that has been in the planning stage since 1991.

Among its many features, the new building will include racquetball and basketball courts, a four-lane indoor track, a climbing wall, weight and aerobic rooms.

It will also include several multi-purpose rooms for activities such as fencing and martial arts.

"This place is going to be a first-place, top-notch facility," SGA president John Walraven said.

"CRI has been waiting a long time for this to happen, and it's a great day for them."

Construction on the center began this year at the beginning of January and is expected to be completed late in spring quarter of 1997.

"This building is the final step in a promise that we made to students years ago," said Jack

Nolen, vice president of student affairs. "This ceremony is in honor of the students."

All funding for the new recreation center is provided by GSU students. A referendum was passed in 1991 stating that all money for the recreation center will be taken from the activity fees paid by students each quarter.

"It gave me an opportunity to give back to the school after I was gone," said Chris Clark, the 1991 SGA president who instigated the referendum.

Tracy Hamm, former GSU quarterback, also provided an alumnus's perspective of the building at the ceremony.

"Even though [students] won't be here to use it, they can take pride in saying 'we did this,'" said Hamm, who led the football team in back-to-back national championships.

CRI director William Ehling reinforced the importance of the facility as well as the role of students in making the project happen.

"One big thing about this building is that it will offer students a variety of activities at times that will fit their schedules," Ehling said. "But the key thing for me is that the students stepped up through leadership to give this to themselves."

Stratford Hall without laundry facilities

By Josh Edmons
Staff Writer

Plans for providing laundry services for Stratford Hall residents are currently on hold.

Stratford Hall has been without laundry facilities since 1989, when the hall was reconstructed due to a fire.

The room that formerly held the laundry facilities was removed in order to add additional beds.

"We have every intention of installing a laundry facility across from Stratford in the proposed G-86 building, but delays from the state have pushed back the scheduled construction," Patricia Burkett of housing said. "The lack of laundry facilities has become a problem with the residents only in the last couple of years. There were no complaints from the earlier residents of the hall."

The proposed G-86 building will be built adjacent to Stratford. The groundbreaking is currently scheduled for February with construction to be completed in September of 1998.

"The best temporary solution we can offer at the moment is that residents take their laundry to either the commons area at G-56 or the Oxford Wash and Shop," Wendell Hagins of auxiliary services said. "We know this situation provides an inconvenience for the residents, especially the ones without transportation, and we are working towards a solution."

One temporary solution being discussed is having the

residents of Stratford drop off their laundry at the vending office. The next day, the residents would be required to pay by check when picking up their laundry. The vending office is located across the road from Stratford Hall.

Another suggestion discussed was to hire a private laundry service to come to Stratford and pick up the laundry. But the high rates charged by private laundries and amount of time needed for pick-up and deliveries would not be convenient for students.

"Trying to bring service to the students is our number one priority while also balancing the service with cost to the student," said Larry Davis, director of auxiliary services. "We will solve the problem in Stratford by either the construction of the G-86 building or by installing laundries for the residents."

SGA President John Walraven said that SGA has received an "overflow of complaints" about Stratford's lack of laundry facilities. Walraven said this was an issue that concerned SGA and they would like to see something done to rectify the situation.

Walraven also said that SGA drafted a letter to President Henry describing the inconvenience Stratford residents face because of the lack of laundry facilities. The letter was signed by the residents of Stratford Hall and mailed to Henry yesterday.

Students gear up for Kindness Week

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Attempting to spread kindness across GSU's campus and reflect on the kindness that exists in others, Feb. 12 through 16 has been proclaimed Southern Acts of Kindness Week.

During this week, which GSU President Nicholas Henry proclaimed as Random Acts of Kindness Week, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to perform random acts of kindness that might

walking across campus, and handing out candy kisses to fellow workers.

"It (the act of kindness) doesn't have to cost any money or even take place on campus," Mesich said. "It's really whatever the individual or the group thinks is appropriate. A good idea might be to take things (handmade cards, balloons) to the hospital for people who might not have regular visitors."

Because of the number of people encountered daily on a



lift the spirits of anyone who may be feeling down, who ordinarily goes unnoticed or even a stranger on the street.

"Last year was the first year it was a national observance," said Kyra Mesich, coordinator of this year's Random Acts of Kindness Week and a GSU counselor. "Audrey Campbell (now a retired GSU counselor) started it here last year, so now I'm attempting to fill her shoes."

Last year several different organizations as well as individuals participated in Southern Acts of Kindness Week.

Some examples of random acts that people did last year included stopping to ask if people need directions if they looked lost, smiling and saying "Hello" to someone while

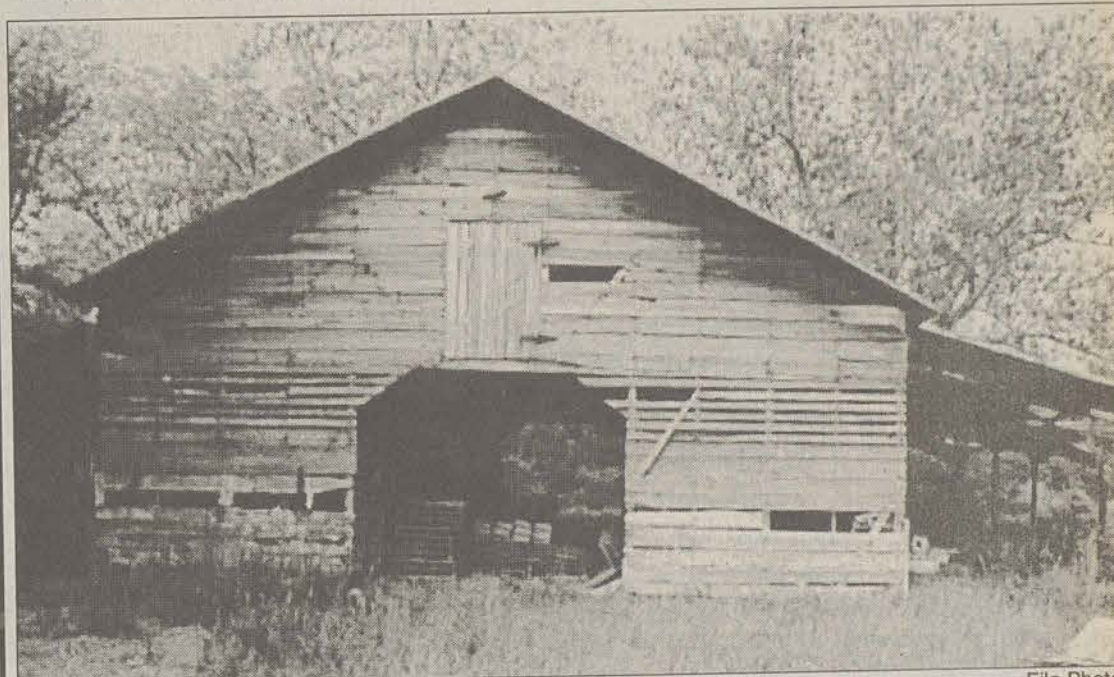
college campus, students have a unique opportunity to make someone feel special.

"Personally, I like the idea of sending thank-you cards to our faculty and staff because so many of them go unnoticed," said Ramon Reeves, a representative from the NAACP who attended a Random Acts of Kindness meeting last Thursday.

"People who work at Landrum work hard for us, but a lot of time people don't even acknowledge them. Janitors also go unnoticed, and they do so much for us."

The idea for Random Acts of Kindness Week originally came from a book by, Conari Press. Anyone interested in sharing an act of kindness should contact Mesich at 681-5541.

Back to nature



File Photo

In the late 1980s, Dan and Catharine Bland left their 8-acre farm to the Georgia Southern Foundation to be developed as a botanical

garden and small wildlife preserve known as Magnolia Gardens. Many students enjoy visiting the garden to relax, study or play.

Who's Who at GSU announced

By Jeni Smith
Staff Writer

After a long process that began last quarter, the 1995-96 students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from GSU have been announced.

The process began when faculty, staff and student organizations were asked to nominate students they thought would be worthy of this honor. After the Honors Committee received the nominations, they checked to make sure that all the nominees met the qualifications: a G.P.A. of 2.8 and a junior or senior status.

All qualified nominees were sent a qualification form and were asked to fill out information about themselves, their

service to GSU by means of involvement in campus organizations, committees, and campus activities boards. They were also asked to include any off-campus service or leadership positions held or recognitions for their accomplishments.

The annual Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes students from over 1,400 institutes of higher learning in the U.S. and in several foreign nations. The directory has been published since 1934. Thirty-one students from GSU were chosen this year.

"To be chosen for Who's Who at Georgia Southern is an outstanding honor," said Cecil Perkins of the Honors Committee.

The students named are:

Elizabeth Claire Allman, Chelsea Blackmore, Christie R. Blackston, David Alexander Boney Jr., Terese Burdette, Jenny Kristina Cargill-Ek, David Coradini, Jasper Fessman, Thiry Gordon, Maria Ortogio Grover, Kim Harrell, Penny Hendry, LaTrina Howell, Dawn Marie Laning, Mary Paige Lewis, Oskar G. Lund, Melissa Manderscheid, Adrienne Mayfield, Lea Anne McBride, Aisha A. Muhammad, Kathryn E. Nichol, Rachel Anne Peeples, Kristy L. Richards, Lisa Salak, Katherine Skipper, Brandi Lynette Stone, Leila Anthonetta Switt, Patricia L. Thacker, Heather A. Turner, Paula S. Vogelhut, and Laura Marie Wilcher.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

No incidents or arrests reported

Statesboro Police Department

January 20, 1996

• Trevarous Lamon Guffie, of Hawthorne Court, reported someone entered his auto.

• Jason Joseph Glover, of Olliff Hall, reported someone entered his auto.

• A female resident of Hawthorne II, reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Amy Louise Burks, 20, of Roswell, was charged with driving on roadway laned for traffic, and DUI (.108).

January 19, 1996

• Kelli Chere Howard, of Reedy Branch Road, reported a theft by taking.

• Mandy Creech, of Eagles

Court, reported a criminal trespass.

• Heather Schuman, of Vista Circle, reported damage to property.

• Ashley Stevens Hayes, of Bermuda Run, reported damage to property.

• Carla Batten, of Hawthorne II, reported having her purse snatched.

January 18, 1996

• Brian Norwood Dodd, 19, of Fairfax, VI., was charged with

speeding and DUI.

• Jana Leigh Aiken, 19, of Lithonia, was charged with weaving and DUI.

January 17, 1996

• Jesse Javon Brown, 21 of Knight Drive, was charged with no insurance and driving with a suspended license.

January 16, 1996

• Morgan Luffman, of Park Place, reported a theft by taking.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• Homecoming chair applications are being accepted at the Russell Union activities office. Responsibilities include planning and organizing of the 1996 GSU Homecoming parade, activities, king and queen and running all homecoming committee meetings.

Students interested in applying need to come by and pick up an application at the Russell Union information desk by January 26. For more information, call Theresa Beebe at 681-0399.

• The Black Student Alliance is sponsoring a Motown lip sync contest and will be accepting

IN GEORGIA

Private companies benefiting from HOPE program

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Private companies are benefiting from Georgia's HOPE scholarship program through what amounts to free job training for employees using the grant money at technical schools, the Southeast Journal reported.

The companies are saving thousands of dollars on the cost of upgrading workers' skills, and are even working with the technical schools to create training programs tailored to fit the companies' needs, said the newspaper, a regional edition of *The Wall Street Journal*.

While critics contend that raises questions of whether the HOPE program is turning into a handout using funds earmarked for education, others defend the practice, saying it is in keeping with the program's intent of using state lottery proceeds to help Georgians improve themselves.

HOPE stands for Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally.

The Journal report noted that the program has paid about \$107.6 million in scholarship money for about 150,000 students since it started in 1993.

About 41 percent of the scholarship recipients attended technical and vocational schools during the 1994-95 academic year, compared with 33 percent and 25 percent, respectively, who attended the state's public and pri-

applications until Jan. 31. For more information, call 681-5409.

Tuesday, January 23, 1996

• Cinema Arts presents "Red Firecracker, Green Firecracker" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-5471.

• Career Services will sponsor "how to conduct company research" at 4 p.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, call 681-5097.

Wednesday, January 24, 1996

• The Office of Multicultural Programs is looking for students

to serve on the Women's Awareness week and Religious Diversity week committees. The Women's Awareness week will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union in room 248. For more information, call 681-5409.

• Pianist Bob Dawson will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 7 p.m. For more information, call 871-1451.

• Career Services will sponsor a workshop on job seeking skills at 3 p.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, call 681-5097.

• Barry Balleck, Grigory Dmitriyev and John Steinberg

will present "The Future of Democracy in the Russian Federation" at 3 p.m. in the Forest Drive building in room 1106.

• Career Services will sponsor "Resume Expert Plus Help" at 3 p.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, call 681-5097.

Tuesday, January 30, 1996

• Career Services will sponsor "planning ahead for graduate school" at 5 p.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center.

• Cinema Arts presents "A Room With a View" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

vate colleges and universities, the Journal said.

Some of the money went to programs that could be considered job training, including those set up with the HOPE scholarship money in mind.

"It's not an appropriate use of HOPE money," said state Rep. Georganna Sinkfield, D-Atlanta, a member of the House Education Committee which helped to pass the legislation setting up the program.

"Businesses are using HOPE to upgrade their employees and benefit their companies."

Griff Doyle, president of the Georgia Public Policy Foundation, an Atlanta think tank, said technical and vocational school programs are intended on improving skills to help people find work.

But using the money to help train workers already employed

is "subsidizing training for employers," Doyle said.

Technical school administrators say the courses involved teaching skills that can be used with any company.

"This will help the students wherever they go," said Ray Center, project coordinator at Augusta Technical Institute.

State Sen. Richard Marable, D-Rome, the chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he has "no problem whatsoever with companies utilizing this as long as the money is available."

"Of course, we'd have to make some hard choices if the funds were ever depleted," Marable said.

Gov. Zell Miller has proposed to level the playing field for scholarship recipients by requiring private-school students to maintain the same "B" average re-



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The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Direct any questions regarding content to the editor (681-5246).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

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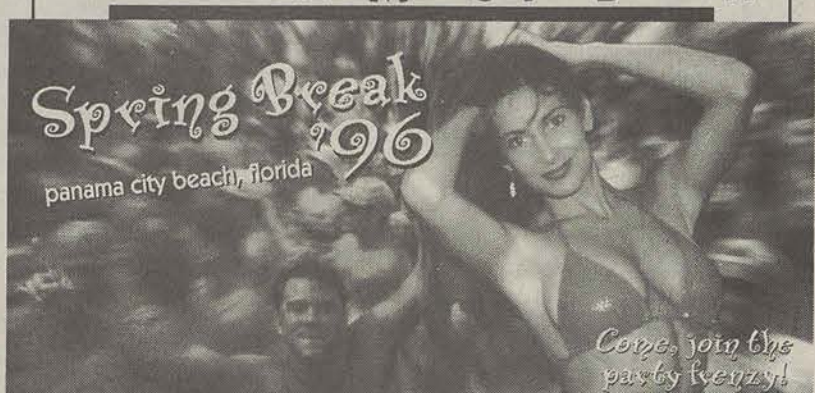
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CIRCULATION INFORMATION

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*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" - from Robert Williams of the *Blackshear Times*. Bob can tell you who he stole it from originally.

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NOTICE

REGENTS' TEST
REGISTRATION
WINTER QUARTER
1996

DATES: January 24th & 25th (Wednesday & Thursday)

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

PLACE: Williams Center, Lobby (Upstairs)

NO LATE REGISTRATION OR STANDBY REGISTRATION
WILL BE AVAILABLE

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

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

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

Do you like planning major events? Do you have
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Be apart of the most exciting week at Georgia Southern.
Pick-up your application at the Russell Union Office.

Applications due on

Fri., Jan. 26, 1996 by 5:00 pm.

Interviews will take place

January 29 - February 1.

For more information, call 681-0399.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Georgia
Baby born in back
seat of car

The Associated Press

DALTON — Kimberly Culpepper's baby couldn't wait for her to get to a hospital.

Dakota Lee, an 8-pound, 6-ounce boy, was born in the back seat of a Ford Taurus on Georgia 225 with the help of Christie Maiden, the mother's best friend and driver of the car.

Ms. Maiden, who was rushing her friend to the hospital, said she stopped the car, got into the back seat and unwrapped the umbilical cord from around the baby's neck.

"The only other thing I knew to do was turn it around and smack it on the tail," she said. "It cried a little bit. (Ms. Culpepper) cleaned its mouth and its nose out."

After patting the baby on the bottom, Ms. Maiden ran up and down the road telling drivers what had happened, Ms. Culpepper said.

"I hollered at her, 'Just get in here and take me to the hospital. It's over.'"

"I was petrified," Ms. Maiden said. "I thought something was wrong with him. I'd

never seen a newborn baby, and he was purple. By the time I got them to the hospital, he had his original color."

2 Mississippi
Woman calls for help
on 'horsephone'

The Associated Press

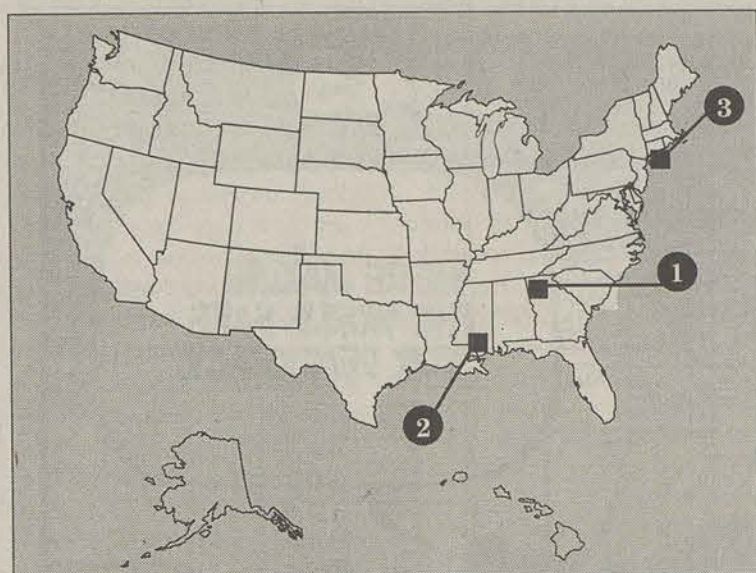
PICAYUNE — Police dispatcher Ron Addington now understands why he lost contact with the woman who called for help from aboard her runaway horse — she fell off.

Addington said the woman apparently had the presence of mind last week to use her cellular telephone to call emergency 911 and seek help in stopping the animal.

Addington and another emergency dispatcher for the Picayune Police Department tried to offer advice but quickly lost contact. He later was told she was bounced from the horse and broke her left arm.

Officials said the woman, whose name was not released, was treated and released at a Picayune hospital.

"That was the wildest 911 call I ever had," Addington said. "I never thought I would get a call from a horsephone."



3 New York
Father notices baby
shot hours later

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Brooklyn man told police he didn't notice his 6-month-old son was shot while in his arms until hours later, when they were home.

Lloyd Slowe, 40, had picked up his two children from their babysitter's house in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, said Detective Mark Patterson.

Lloyd told police he was holding the infant, dressed in a snowsuit, when they were ap-

proached by a man who said, "Don't move" and fired a shot.

Lloyd slipped on the snow and fell while the suspect fled, the father told police. After he picked himself up along with the baby, there was no indication of any injury, Lloyd said.

Two hours later, when they were home, Lloyd said he was changing the baby's clothing when he noticed a gunshot wound on his left leg and a graze wound on his right leg.

Lloyd called police and the boy was taken to Brookdale Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

OFFBEAT

Vampire arrested
for sexual assault

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH — A man who said he's a vampire, facing charges of sexually assaulting two girls, was being held without bond as police sought other victims of what was described as the suspect's role-playing game.

The day after the arrest of Jon C. Bush, 26, Detective Don Rimer said he interviewed two girls and at least four others have made appointments.

"I am really alarmed by the number of people he has had sexual contact with," Rimer said.

A neighbor said Bush never told him about the vampire fantasy, but he sometimes exhibited a strange appearance.

"I've seen him paint his fingernails black," said Dan Hansen, who lives on the street where Bush resides with his mother.

Bush, a heating and air conditioning worker, was charged with rape and sodomy in cases involving a 13-year old Virginia Beach girl and a 16-year-old Chesapeake girl, said police spokesman Mike Carey.

Investigators said Bush told them he sometimes bit girls during initiation rituals for a fantasy role-playing game called "Vampire, The Eternal Struggle."

Bush told authorities he was the leader of the game and recruited teen-age boys at several area middle and high schools as participants. They, in turn, were told to recruit girls.

Bush described participants as his "family" and said it numbered as many as 30, police said. To be initiated, girls could either be bitten by Bush or perform a sex act with him, investigators said.

Police are considering all female members of Bush's vampire family as potential assault victims because sexual contact was required for initiation, Rimer said. And because all the female members are juveniles, any sexual contact would be illegal.

Rimer said Bush claimed to have psychic ability, and that he is the "elder," or head of his 30-member family, but there are princes above him that control wide geographic regions.

OFFBEAT

Nutter Butters return to blood drives

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Nutter Butter is back.

The favorite cookie of blood donors will return to American Red Cross blood drives around Atlanta after an 18-month cookie crunch.

The Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross used to give the peanut butter cookies to every blood donor, but had to switch to a different brand of cookies when there was no longer money to pay for Nutter Butters.

But, Nabisco Inc. delivered 4,000 pounds of Nutter Butters to the chapter headquarters, where a portable sign proclaimed, "Nutter Butters Are Back."

"I couldn't believe the power of a cookie could get people to

donate blood," said Nabisco spokesman Tom Kasher.

The company agreed to donate the cookies after *The Wall Street Journal* pulled the lid off the cookie jar with a front-page story on the demise of Nutter Butters for blood donors in Atlanta.

Tom Waller, of Riverdale, a donor who had bemoaned the loss of Nutter Butters, said he was happy to have the cookies back.

"I just don't want to lose my nutty buddies," he said.

"The Red Cross, whether they realized it or not, established a tradition," Waller said. "It's definitely the type of cookie that should be here in Georgia."

"My people get real upset about it," said Phil Clayton, who

coordinates Georgia Power Co.'s blood drives. "The donors are funny. They like their traditional Nutter Butters."

Blood donors get cookies and juice or sweet soft drinks to help raise their blood-sugar levels.

Financial reasons prompted the Red Cross to switch to a cookie assortment mostly donated by Keebler Co.

But there's no substitute for Atlanta blood donors who hunger for a good Nutter Butter after donating a pint.

The peanut-shaped sandwich cookie had been a staple at American Red Cross

blood drives since the 1970s, said Roger Svoboda, executive director for the American Red Cross Blood Services Southern Region.

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You Could Win Thousands of Dollars In Prizes !

John Cannon Sports Memorabilia invites you to experience sports memorabilia like never before. For just \$2, you can buy a "grab bag" that contains baseball, football, or basketball cards and possibly a special card that entitles you to even greater prizes like autographed items from David Justice, Clyde Drexler, and Lawrence Taylor.



John Cannon will be located in the Russell Union, Monday through Friday from 8am - 8pm, starting January 16th for one month. A portion of the proceeds go to benefit Georgia Southern Athletics.

This is no
ordinary Bob.



It's Bob Dawson, extraordinary pianist and composer, winner of the ASCAP Popular Award for Original Compositions, and former Juilliard School staff accompanist. Mikhail Gorbachev, Richard Nixon, William F. Buckley, Jr., and Hillary Clinton all asked him to perform his Broadway melodies and original Bluegrass piano tunes. Now you can hear him in concert at Georgia Southern.

Bob Dawson will arrive from New York to perform in Foy Recital Hall on January 24 at 7 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Southern Arts and CLEC in conjunction with Hedaco Music Company. Georgia Southern faculty, staff and students receive free tickets at the Union Information Booth. General admission tickets, \$7 for adults and \$5 for youths and retirees, may be purchased at the Georgia Southern Ticket Office or charged by phone by calling 681-0123. For more information, call Southern Arts at 681-0830. Persons who require special accommodations may call 681-5259 or TTY 681-0666.

Up Union Productions
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
BUMPER STICKER:
I'VE BEEN TO THE SHOP THAT SELLS BUMPER STICKERS

Friday, January 26

it's not just fashion.

Come see what's "HOT" for fashion in 1996!

Russell Union • 7:00 pm

Wednesday, January 31
Comedians:
MO'NIQUE and RICKEY SMILEY

You have seen her in concert with High-Five, Keith Sweat, Bobby Brown, and Pebbles. Now see her here at GSU!

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All tickets are still good for upcoming performance. If you wish to receive a full refund, they will be available at the GSU Ticket office Jan. 24 - Feb. 14 only!

Union Productions Team Interest Form
Yes! I want to be involved in UP. Here is the Team that I am interested in!!

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Splash

Our Opinion

Dorm needs proper facilities

Many students who attend GSU live in on-campus housing and therefore use the facilities that are in their residence halls, including the washer and dryer.

The residents at Stratford Hall, though, do not have these facilities to use. Instead, they have to go to another residence hall or a laundry to use facilities that Stratford Hall is supposed to provide.

This is an inconvenience to those students, especially those who do not have cars.

The nearest facilities they have to use are in the G-56 commons area, and that is three blocks away. Those who do not have cars or cannot find anyone to take them have to walk to G-56 with their laundry.

It is unnecessary for these students to have to do this. They shouldn't have to walk or drive to use facilities that should be provided for them. They are paying to live in the residence hall, and they are entitled to use washer and dryer facilities like every other resident in on-campus housing.

SGA, Housing and Auxiliary Services have been made aware of this problem but have yet to do anything about it except acknowledge that there is a problem. Housing said that laundry facilities will be made available to these residents in the proposal for a new hall to be located adjacent to Stratford, scheduled to be completed in 1998.

This is a solution?

It is a long-term solution, but the facilities are needed now, not two years from now.

A short-term solution for these residents that was being discussed was having a private service come and pick up their laundry or letting the residents leave their laundry at the vending office across the road and students would pay as they pick it up.

Nonetheless, there has not been a decision reached on either one of these solutions.

Auxiliary services said the problem will be solved. The next question is, when?

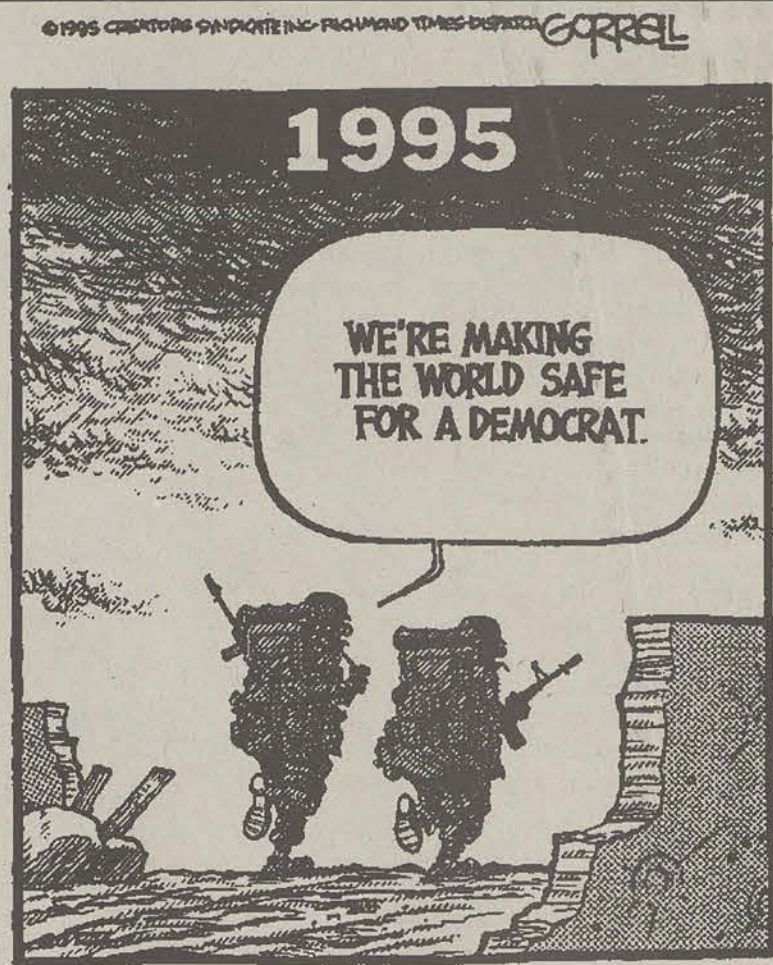
Residents need an immediate solution, not a solution that won't be possible for another two years.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to Landrum Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: L.B.: Phone:



Clinton walking a tightrope in Bosnia

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

We don't have a Saddam Hussein this time.

That's one of the first thoughts that ran through my head when I first learned about the deployment of U.S. troops to Bosnia to enforce a peace agreement in the war-torn Balkans.

One central antagonist to U.S. interests abroad is conspicuously absent in the Bosnian conflict. We don't have a bull's-eye target who is notorious among the American population as we had in Saddam Hussein. Just like in our military missions in Rwanda, Haiti and elsewhere in recent years, it is not so easy to define exactly who the dirty rascal is — there's no Bugs Bunny for Elmer Fudd to seek and destroy.

But unlike those smaller missions, we are now faced with the threat of unearthing a quagmire that's not unlike the Vietnam problem: U.S. military might sent overseas to become involved in someone else's civil war.

As you might imagine, these ingredients are part of a recipe for political disruption here at home. When the budget crisis is over, you can bet that Congress, the president and the American people will make Bosnia the big issue of the day.

I am still leaning toward the opinion that Americans don't belong in Bosnia, that we don't have to be isolationists to be wary of cleaning other countries' dirty laundry. But two nagging questions remain: If we don't do something about Bosnia, who will? And if we ignore Bosnia now, will it bite us in the tail later?

European conflicts left unresolved dragged us into the two

biggest wars of this century. We can only hope that our current elected leaders learned their history lessons.

President Clinton has made a bold move in sending our troops to Bosnia. To understand why the move is so bold, one has to appreciate the risk factors involved here.

Mr. Clinton faces a catch-22: If he fails to help enforce the peace effort in Bosnia, he risks fitting the prototype of a 1920s president — an isolationist who can't see the writing on the wall. But if he moves ahead with the peacekeeping mission — and it becomes a failure — he loses Bosnia, American lives and possibly his own presidency.

That's the tightrope he'll be walking for the next several months.

The only way out of this catch-22 is for the peace effort to be successful over a term of several years. And we won't know if it's a success until after the election is over.

Mr. Clinton has made the choice to move forward with the peacekeeping mission, and for the sake of his own political fortunes, it must show signs of success in the very near future.

He is in the unhappy position of having the worst atrocities of the war occur during his presidency. The problem is that he is traveling a lonely road among presidents: Almost every one of

them had some military experience before taking office, and most had the basic respect offered to former military men.

He now faces the political nightmare of justifying the use of American force when he wouldn't fight for his country 30 years ago.

Although Mr. Clinton's draft-dodging is abhorrent to me, I don't think now is the time to make that a central issue. Whether we like it or not, he is the commander-in-chief, and he is responsible for the nation's foreign policy. We only make ourselves more vulnerable when we publicly decry our leader's weaknesses. When it comes to international conflict, we must leave petty politics behind.

Currently military personnel understand this principle. The troops now in Bosnia seem enthusiastic and motivated toward their mission despite concerns about how long they will be there or what may be required of them.

Surprisingly, though Mr. Clinton's foreign policy weaknesses remain stubbornly a part of his image, he doesn't seem to have gotten too much flak from the Bosnia situation. His popularity is lukewarm but stable, thanks in no small measure to his strong-willed defense of entitlement programs on the domestic scene.

The conventional wisdom is that international conflicts in-

volving the U.S. tend to boost the president's popularity. But in this case I wouldn't begin to believe that is the logic running through Mr. Clinton's mind. He grew up in the 60s and he saw what war did to the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson.

I also have enough respect for the presidency not to accuse any president of manipulating his position as commander-in-chief for political ends. The thought that a president would risk the lives of his fellow countrymen to mold his own popularity ratings has always eluded me.

You might say I have enough faith in the American electorate to believe we wouldn't elect anyone of such a character. I'm just not that cynical.

The deployment of troops to Bosnia has also occurred early enough in the election cycle to exonerate Mr. Clinton from such an accusation. There is still enough time between now and November for the peacekeeping mission to become more of a political liability than an asset, and he's not stupid enough to take that risk if he didn't have some legitimate priorities here.

As you can see, the political dimensions of this conflict are everywhere, and they will become more prominent as the months drag on in that snowy region.

We are all walking the tightrope that Mr. Clinton is walking, though the stakes are different for each of us.

Whether we make it to the other side in one piece will help determine America's role in the new millennium.

Your Opinion

Students respond to letter concerning homosexuality

The only 'disease' in society is bigotry

Editor,

I would like this opportunity to respond to the letter by Mr. Sean Harrison ("Homosexuality is a 'disease,'" Jan. 16).

Well, since I came to school here in '93, the football team wasn't a powerhouse, the campus was a little smaller, and so I thought, this is college and people were here to educate each other and to become educated. To me this meant leaving my home in a small town and coming to an even smaller town with all the different people and lifestyles of the big city.

I was born in that small town here in the state of Georgia, nestled perfectly in the deep south. I have missed the honor and chivalry of my small town. I haven't seen it here in Statesboro. But that's not why I'm writing this letter.

My reason for writing this letter is to express my concern for Mr. Harrison. I do not feel he is aware that homosexuals

don't have a disease. This lifestyle is not a choice. No one chooses to live a life that forces them to be the center of hate tactics such as his letter.

No one teaches homosexuality to elementary school children. They teach children that all people are different. That people are black, white, red, yellow, and yes, even that people love differently. But this doesn't make them evil, just different.

As for "homosexual" literature, Walt Whitman is one of America's greatest poets. His poetry tells stories about America during such a crucial time in our history: the Civil War. His poetry was not about homosexuality; it was about all sexuality. We must continue to teach the great poets of America so we can continue to be educated Americans.

I think it is great that the Triangle Club has a place on campus to be able to share information about homosexuality. Just as I think it's great that the Jewish student organization has a place on campus

so they can share information.

I believe, as I was taught to believe, that the only disease on society is bigotry and prejudice. I also believe it is all the homophobics of this world who have a disease, not the homosexuals.

I hope for your own best interests, Mr. Harrison, you don't move to a major city in this country because you'll be sorely disappointed to discover that all cities have black, white, red and yellow people, and yes, even homosexuals.

Judith A. Cunningham
Junior

It's a free country

Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter in the Jan. 16 newspaper written by Sean Harrison entitled "Homosexuality is a 'disease.'"

First of all, America is a free country. If someone is a homosexual it is his or her own business, not Mr. Harrison's or anyone else's. There are plenty of homosexuals and to them it

is a "normal lifestyle." Harrison says that homosexuality is not "intended by God." He must not read the Bible too often because it is in there.

I am also disappointed that this newspaper would even print this discriminative article. In case you are wondering, I am not a homosexual. I just believe in equal rights; meaning no one should judge a person because of their race, sexuality, sex, etc.

Tamikia Crawford
GSU student

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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IN GEORGIA

Black minister and feminist honor Lee

By Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Not content to simply whistle "Dixie," organizers of the birthday memorial for Robert E. Lee handed the song over to a bagpiper — whose droning, nasal rendition was met with enthusiastic whoops.

The kilted piper wasn't the only person who may have looked out of place at the Georgia Capitol ceremony honoring the Confederate general. A black minister delivered the opening and closing prayers, and a feminist historian was the featured speaker.

About 100 people gathered for the service, which marked 189 years since Lee's birth and was organized by the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, a professor of history and women's studies at Emory University, said Lee should be appreciated for his chivalry in defending the South rather than the causes — such as slavery — for which he fought.

"We have traveled so far down the road of identity politics that

it has become all but impossible to understand that good people, and even great people, may honestly defend positions and causes that we ourselves find repugnant," she said.

The Rev. George Moore of First A.M.E. Church in Athens said he was initially surprised that the group would ask a black minister to pray at the service.

He said he wasn't sure he should accept, but his concerns about racism were quelled after reading about Lee and the Confederacy.

"It can make you feel uncomfortable and wary if you don't understand," said Moore.

James Haralson of Lilburn, a Civil War re-enactor who turned out in a gray wool uniform, said he and others who embrace the Confederacy aren't hostile to others who find its symbols racist.

"The South said, 'Fine, you kicked our butts. We'll be friends again,'" said Haralson, his uniform marked by patches and mud stains. "It's not that we're still fighting. It just gives us a sense of identity."

IN THE USA

Comedian: Clinton made Gingrich 'Negro for a day'

By Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Newt Gingrich became a "Negro for a day" when President Clinton made the House speaker exit through the rear of Air Force One, a black comedian quipped during services honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Waving a copy of Time magazine's "Man of the Year" issue with Gingrich on the cover, comic Dick Gregory jokingly blamed Clinton for giving the Georgia Republican a "hard two months."

"It started with you when you carried him to Israel and you made him a Negro for a day," Gregory said to the president, who was sitting a few feet away.

"He was so upset when you made him a Negro for a day, he came back and shut the government down," said Gregory. "Mr. President, thank God you didn't make him a Negro for a month. We'd be in World War III!"

The barb prompted an explosion of laughter from the crowd of 750 at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Gingrich flew on the presidential jet in November to the funeral of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He complained after the trip that Clinton snubbed him by making him exit through the back of the plane.

Gingrich said the incident hardened his stance on the budget battle that prompted last year's government shutdown.

"It's a shame that balancing the budget, a process that will benefit all Americans, had to be reduced to a cheap joke," Gingrich spokesman Allan Lipsett said of Gregory's crack.

In his remarks at the King Day service, Clinton acknowledged that the joke had been "at the expense of those who disagree with us."

"That's OK. They laugh at me, too — and sometimes more," Clinton said.

IN GEORGIA

Legislators complain about funding for some colleges

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The chancellor of Georgia's university system says he's doling money out fairly to the state's colleges and universities, but some legislators apparently don't think so.

"It seems like you have to be one of the four major colleges ... to get any money," said Rep. Bob Lane, D-Statesboro. For the other 30 colleges, he said, "Y'all kick out a little crumb every now and then."

Chancellor Stephen Portch, however, said, "It's an ongoing balancing act. Our research institutions think I'm spending too much on the others."

The exchange came during Portch's appearance last Wednesday before House and Senate budget writers, who are considering Gov. Zell Miller's proposed \$11.3 billion budget for next year.

The governor's budget includes millions of new dollars for construction on college campuses. But the university system, like most other state agencies, had to accept cuts in some areas to make room for new spending.

One university system cut eliminates funds for 28 county agents.

"Those 28 agents are the backbone of the 4-H program," said Sen. Peg Blitch, D-Homerville. Other farm belt legislators demanded the name of the univer-

sity system bureaucrat who identified the program as one of low value, thereby making it vulnerable to Miller's budget knife.

Earlier in the hearings, state school Superintendent Linda Schrenko leveled new criticism at the governor's pre-kindergarten program, saying she thinks it may not be challenging enough for many 4-year-olds.

"I think it's strong enough for at-risk students," Mrs. Schrenko said of the pre-kindergarten program.


"But when we expanded it, we didn't change it, and it needs to be upgraded so we can challenge the most gifted."

The program is a pet project of Miller's, who is funding it with lottery money. The program will

reach 60,000 children in next year's budget at a cost of \$200 million.

Mrs. Schrenko told legislative budget writers that's not enough to cover all of the local costs.

Mrs. Schrenko has agreed with Miller that the program should be moved from her department to a brand new state agency.




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Black Awareness Month 1996

January 15-March 3

GSU Museum Exhibit

Transatlantic Linkage:

The Gullah/Geechee Sierra Leone Connection

January 20-February 29

Henderson Library

African American Artists Exhibit

Second Floor

February 1-29

GSU Museum

Public School Art Exhibit

February 1

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. presents

A Tribute to Black Men

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 3-4

Russell Union & BAM presents

Movie: *Panther*

February 3, 7:00 pm

February 4, 8:00 pm

(Refer to February 26)

February 5

Keynote Speaker

Nettie Washington Douglass

"Without Struggle There is No Progress"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 7

NAACP presents

Keynote Speaker

Dr. Calvin Walker, Professor

Valdosta State University

"The Need for Unity to Survive the Struggle"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 8

The Black Student Alliance presents

Motown Review

7:00 pm Russell Union Theatre

February 9

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. presents

Parting the Waters: Restoring Unity to

Greek Brotherhood and Sisterhood

8:00 pm, Williams Center Ballroom

February 10

GSU Museum-Celebrate Black Culture

10:00 am

This workshop is limited to 80 participants

and a small fee is required.

Call 681-0147 to register.

February 12

Keynote Speaker

Ayinde Jean-Baptiste

"Leaders of the 21st Century:

Using Our Heads to Get Ahead"

7:00 pm, Southern Center Auditorium

February 13

Guest Workshop Presenter

Forrest A. Parker

"Understanding Black Male/Black Female

Relationships"

7:00 pm, Technology Building, Room 2112

February 14

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. presents

Black Men Who Made History

7:00 pm, Southern Center Auditorium

February 15

UMOJA presents

2nd Annual Faculty/Staff Talent Showcase

7:00 pm, Williams Center Ballroom

February 16

Triangle presents

"Black and White Masquerade Ball"

8:00 pm, Williams Center Ballroom



Nettie Washington Douglass

Keynote Speaker

February 5

7:00pm

Russell Union Theater



Ayinde Jean-Baptiste

Keynote Speaker

February 12

7:00pm

Southern Center Auditorium



Forrest A. Parker

Keynote Speaker

February 13

7:00 pm

Technology Building Rm 2112



Bobby Seale

Keynote Speaker

February 26

7:00pm

Russell Union Ballroom

February 18

The African American Gospel

Choir in Concert

6:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 19

GSU Alumni Relations Office and

(BAGS) Black Alumni of Georgia Southern

present, African American Alumni Sharing Career

Strategies for Work Force 2000

3-5 pm, Southern Center Auditorium

RSVP 681-5691

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. presents

African Americans Living With AIDS

7:00 pm Southern Center Auditorium

February 20

NAACP's 7th Annual Miss African American

Pageant "Nubian Queens Waiting to Exhale"

7:00 pm Russell Union Ballroom

February 21

CLEC presents

Halley's Comet with John Amos

Russell Union Ballroom 7:00 pm

February 22

Black History Quiz Bowl

5:00 pm, Russell Union 280

February 24

Concepts Unlimited presents

Black Image Awards

"Amazing Grace: The Gathering of Spiritual Fruit"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

Call 681-0123 for ticket information

February 26

Keynote Speaker

Bobby Seale

"An Evening With Bobby Seale:

The Future of Social Change"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 27

Black Student Alliance presents

"Our People are Dying and We Don't Seem

to Care: A Health Fair"

10 am-2 pm, Russell Union Commons

REVISION presents

Guest Workshop Presenter

Dr. Gary L. Lemons

"The Whiteness of Blackness, The Blackness

of Whiteness: Teaching the 'Novel of Passing'"

4 pm, Russell Union 280

February 28

REVISION presents

Guest Workshop Presenter

Dr. Gary L. Lemons, Professor and Director

of the Program in Literature at Eugene

Lang College of the New School for Social

Research, Greenwich Village, New York, NY

"Black Is, Black Ain't:

Toward a Postmodern Critique

of Race and Sexuality in the Time of AIDS"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Theatre

February 29

REVISION presents

Guest Workshop Presenter

Dr. Gary L. Lemons

"Teaching What You're Not: Teachers

Moving Students Beyond the Boundaries

of Identity Politics"

12 Noon, Russell Union 280

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents

Black As You Wanna Be


7:00 pm, Russell Union 284

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Please direct requests to Sue Williams

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— Shhh! —

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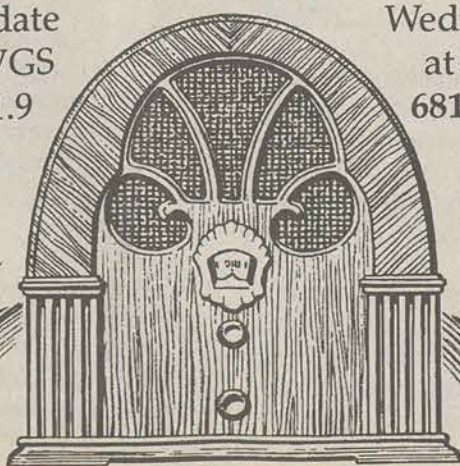
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Q: Who holds the Men's basketball record for assists in a season?

A: Don Whallen, 223 assists in the 1954-55 season

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

And the best athlete of all time is ...?

Who is the best athlete of all time?

Many names pop to mind, Michael Jordan, Julius Erving, Jessie Owens, Wilma Rudolph, Carl Lewis.

But I think I need to put up some parameters to focus our attention on the right people.

First, anyone selected must have dominated the sport that they played, and have been considered at one time the best player in that sport.

But even that is not enough; they also must have been one of those people who caused change in the way a game was played.

Also the person's moral standing must be considered, so Ty Cobb, even as influential as he was, cannot be considered because the "Georgia Peach" was also a son-of-a-bitch.

So how many athletes have I eliminated? Well other than Cobb and Darrell Strawberry, not many. So I will try to compile my list of bests.

In baseball, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays tie as the best ever in my book. Ruth changed the game more with his power, but Mays and Aaron redefined the triple threat, speed, and hitting for power and average.

In basketball the best ever in my book still plays. He hit for 98 points in two games this week and will probably enter the hall of fame the day he retires: Michael Jordan. Erving was the most athletic player of all time, but Jordan is second and he has the jumper, as well as being one of the best in the game's history on defense.

And to mention soccer, there is only one name that is worthy, Pelé. He invented a shot and changed the way the game is played. In essence, he turned the game into a more physical event.

Hockey has Gordie Howe and Gretzky. Howe played longer, but Gretzky plays better.

He is number one in goals scored, and will shortly be the number-one assist man in history as well. That is the deadliest combo in the game.

In track many people can be considered, but my pick is Jessie Owens. Carl Lewis has done more, but he had more support. Lewis also defeated a country in 1936, five years before the war ever started.

But my pick for best of all time is not one of those people who would be considered an athlete by most people.

My pick for best athlete is Jack Nicklaus. He meets all the criteria that I placed. He was the best in the world for about 15 years. And he has changed how the game is played. He took the power that Arnold Palmer had and added to it.

He was the first of the modern-day big hitters. With the equipment that he started with, he dominated from tee to green, and when he got to the green he was the best putter, maybe of all time.

He did things no one else has, like win the Masters six times. He has 22 career majors to his credit.

Like I said at the beginning, this is only my list. But by my scale, I think that I'm right.

The George-Anne Sports

Lady Eagles destroy Paladins

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagles used a 48-point outburst in the second-half to blast past the Furman Lady Paladins, 88-77.

The second half was the key to the game, as GSU trailed 47-40 at the half, but the Lady Eagles dominated with a full court press that held Furman to 30 points in the second half.

Furman only connected on nine field goals in the half.

The first half was a comedy of errors as the Lady Eagles continually gave up lay-ups to the Lady Paladins.

Furman was using a high-low offense that confused the Lady Eagles; it also led to 18 shots from inside of five feet in the first half for Furman.

The star for the Lady Paladins was Heidi White, who hit for 23 in the game.

The inside attack of the Lady Paladins overpowered the Lady Eagles, and built the 47-40 half-time lead.

"The only reason that we got the run is because of our defense," head coach Drema Greer said.

"We came out flat in the first half and allowed them almost their average in that half."

The Lady Eagles fell behind by 12, two minutes into the second half, but then GSU went on a 10-2 run to cut the lead to four.

But Furman made their last run with four points to extend the lead to eight with 12:00 left in the game.

The GSU defense would dominate, and with 10:05 showing on



Svetlana Trjeskal (11) tries to make a pass against Furman.

the clock GSU tied the game at 58 on a Svetlana Trjeskal runner in the lane.

From that time on GSU never trailed by more than four, and slowly began to pull away.

Angelica Rivers hit a jumper from the foul line at the seven minute mark to put the Lady Eagles ahead for good.

In fact GSU had built a 10-point lead at the 4:10 mark, and would never look back in the 11-point win.

GSU was led in scoring and defense by Angie Rivers who had 19 points, and was the point man on the press which held Furman in check in the second half.

"Angie is our spark plug, and when she started to play good defense then the other players started to feed off her play," Greer said.

Telly Hall and Tarsha Askew both chipped in with 15 points, and Marysue James added 12 in only 15 minutes of play.

James and Hall shared rebounding honors with seven apiece.

Another unusual stat was that Dannelle Toole only added four points, but added seven steals, five in the second half.

The win takes GSU to 4-0 in the conference and 11-4 overall.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eagles attacked by Moccasins

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—One might ask, what was GSU up against before they stepped onto the court to battle Southern Conference rival UT-Chattanooga?

Well for starters, they were on the receiving end of the most lopsided series in the Southern Conference, with the Mocs winning 13 of the 15 games played, including 11 in a row.

Second, while sporting a 1-12 record and a recent heart-breaking loss to The Citadel, the Mocs were coming off their best-played game of the season against Western Carolina, boosting their confidence level to the highest it has been all season.

Then after throwing in the 6,002 rowdy fans that showed up at the UTC Arena on Saturday night dressed in their traditional Moccasin blue and gold, it was obvious that the odds were certainly against the Eagles.

Yes, it was rough, it was nasty, and for GSU fans, it was something that they will try to forget.

Forgotten or not, the 81-55 loss to UTC, a team struggling to catch The Citadel for first place in the conference's South Division was one that injected into Coach Gregg Polinsky the biggest disappointment he's had all season.

"When you give a team confidence, they'll beat your brains out," Polinsky said after the game.

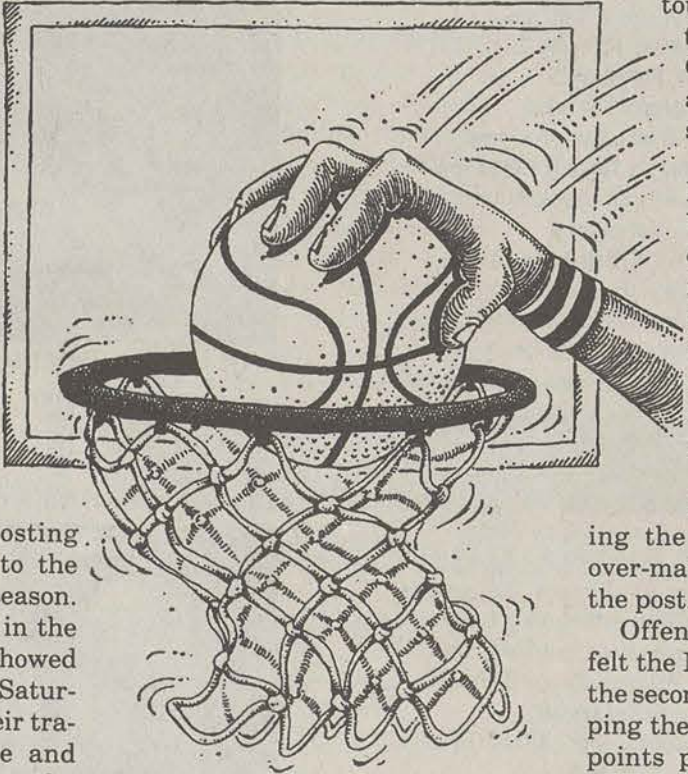
"They hit all their shots, but we had something to do with that. We lacked effort defensively and offensively, and there is no reason for that."

The Mocs allowed only four GSU field-goals in the first half, all being three-pointers.

Ryan Parker, who finished the game with a team-leading 13

points, had three of the four first-half treys.

"We just broke 'em down," UTC Coach Mack McCarthy said of his defensive attack, which allowed only 19 Eagle points by half-time.



"And if you eliminate the first five minutes of the game, the rest was probably the best offensive performance that I've seen this year. We did a lot of good things, and received good production from all the players."

GSU did open up a quick lead off two Dave Coradini free-throws, and UTC, sitting two starters for team-rule violations, came out sluggish.

After the first five minutes, the Mocs held only a slim 6-2 lead.

After Parker hit a three-pointer for the Eagles to cut the lead to one, the Mocs' Isaac Conner answered with two treys of his own, and John Oliver added another.

Parker's second three-pointer didn't show much effect after UTC's Johnny Taylor hit for five straight points to continue the Mocs' 18-4 run.

In a half that saw 11 three-

pointers, UTC hit seven of the bonus shots with nine attempts, while GSU went 4-7 from beyond the arch.

"They weren't missing any shots," Parker said. "We knew coming in they were going to be tough, but they shot the ball as well as Georgia, Nebraska, and Texas A&M shot against us."

After a 46-19 lead at half-time, UTC began to empty their bench in the second session, in hopes of getting valuable minutes for players that haven't seen much playing time.

Still, with UTC back-ups occupying the court, GSU was over-matched physically on the post.

Offensively, McCarthy felt the Mocs slacked off in the second-half, despite upping their advantage to 40 points prior to Fernando Daniel's three-pointer, Duane Goebel's 10-footer, and Andre Wilkes, who finished with 11 points, hitting one of his three treys.

"They are very hard to beat," Polinsky said. "They are going to be hard for every team in the conference, especially if they stay confident."

UTC second-string guard Willie Youngled all scoring with 17 points, while big-man Johnny Taylor contributed 14 in just 18 minutes of play.

Despite GSU's lack of production on offense, which distributed 24 total turnovers, Parker hit for 13 points, four three-pointers, while pulling down four rebounds. Daniel rounded up second in GSU scoring with 12 points.

"Up to this game, I was very proud of our team," Polinsky said. "We've worked hard and fought all season, but tonight we lacked effort."

Look for men's and women's basketball doubleheader coverage on Thursday, Jan. 25

BASEBALL

Avery unhappy over pay cut suggestion

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Braves are trying to cut Steve Avery's salary in arbitration, and the left-hander isn't happy about it.

Atlanta offered Avery \$3.6 million in salary arbitration Friday, while he sought \$4.2 million. Avery made \$4 million last year when he went 7-13 season with a 4.67 ERA, the second straight year he was over 4.00.

"I kind of realize I had an off year, but to get that figure (\$4 million last season), to me it's kind of the previous five years added up to get me there," Avery told The Greenville (S.C.) News. "How much was I underpaid when I won 18 games for \$110,000?"

Avery was referring to the 1991 season, when he went 18-8 and was named the MVP of the

National League Championship Series.

Two years later, he went 18-6, which helped him win a \$2.8 million award during that offseason.

Assistant general manager Dean Taylor, who handles arbitration negotiations for the club, would not comment specifically on Avery's offer. He would only say the club hopes to reach negotiated settlements with all of its arbitration-eligible players, including second baseman Mark Lemke and reliever Mark Wohlers.

The Braves offered to raise Wohlers from \$200,000 to \$1.175 million (he is asking for \$1.6 million) and keep Lemke at \$1.25 million, which he made last season. Lemke is asking for \$1.9 million.

BASEBALL

Saberhagen to begin rehab for ailing shoulder

By John Mossman

The Associated Press

DENVER—Colorado Rockies pitcher Bret Saberhagen has begun a seven-day-a-week, dawn-to-dusk rehabilitation program aimed at averting surgery on his ailing right shoulder and getting him back on the mound early this season.

If Saberhagen doesn't see substantial progress by April, however, he will elect to have reconstructive surgery, which would scrub his 1996 season and possibly threaten his career.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner decided Saturday on an extensive rehabilitation program under the direction of Rockies trainer Dave Cilladi.

The program began Monday. "I'm optimistic," Cilladi said Tuesday. "We're going to be very conservative in what we're doing. The first step is to get the inflammation in his shoulder to calm down. Then we will slowly, slowly build his shoulder up so that the muscles can stabilize his shoulder and enable him to pitch."

Cilladi said Saberhagen will be taking anti-inflammatory medication as well as applying heat, ice and electric stimulation to his shoulder. Eventually, exercises will be prescribed for his shoulder, but in the meantime

Saberhagen will work on building up his legs and other muscles in his body.

"From about 9 o'clock in the morning to 6 in the evening, we've got things going on," Saberhagen said. "We're going to hit it full force, seven days a week."

"The thing I'm looking at now is progress. As long as I keep seeing progress, the timetable isn't too important. But reconstructive surgery takes a year to rehab from. So I'd say if we're not seeing a good amount of progress by April, I'll have the surgery done."

"We're shooting for pitching this season. I want to pitch this season. But if, in fact, I do need to have the surgery, I don't want to wait so long that I miss next season, too."

New York Mets team physi-

cian Dr. David Altchek performed arthroscopic surgery Oct. 24 to repair a torn cartilage in Saberhagen's shoulder. Altchek also discovered a torn ligament, and when Saberhagen continued to have pain two months later, reconstructive surgery was recommended.

Two other specialists, however, recommended that Saberhagen undergo a rehabilitation program in hopes of avoiding additional surgery.

Saberhagen had been working out rigorously three times a week in New York, a routine that apparently was aggravating his injury. "I got the feeling that, in football terms, he was trying to score a touchdown," Cilladi said.

"Right now, we're trying to get some first downs before we score that touchdown. We've backed off a little bit."

Saberhagen, 31, is in the final year of a contract that will pay him \$4.3 million this season, whether he pitches or not.

While the Rockies pushed Saberhagen to opt for rehab, Cilladi said that course of treatment still will benefit Saberhagen in the long run, even if he has surgery.

"We'll be making his shoulder stronger, which means he would be better off in the phase after surgery if he needs it," the trainer said.

Saberhagen acknowledged that the lingering pain in his shoulder and Altchek's recommendation caused him to set a date for surgery on Jan. 9, which was later pushed back to Jan. 12. "Then we postponed it, hopefully, indefinitely," he said.

Asked if he feared his career might be over if surgery becomes necessary, Saberhagen said, "No. I've had 12 up-and-down years, and I've enjoyed every minute of it. If I have the surgery and my career is over, I won't look back with any regrets."

Saberhagen, acquired from the Mets on July 31 during Colorado's pennant drive, went 2-1 with a 6.28 ERA in nine games for the Rockies. He began experiencing discomfort in his shoulder the day after an Aug. 13 start in Atlanta.



-- Paul Goodman

CLASSIFIEDS, *etc.*

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CAMPUS NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha hopes for improvements in the future

By Alex Boney
Staff Writer

1996 promises to be a year of growth and new beginnings for GSU's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, as newly-elected officers unfold a community-rich agenda for the new year.

During a recent training session, the Zeta Xi chapter set out a number of goals which promise to aid the community as well as strengthen the sorority's influence on campus.

"We're aiming for 100 percent involvement in other campus organizations, and we want at least 25 percent leadership in those organizations," said Cheryl Avinger, ZTA reporter. "We also hope to encourage inter-fraternity relations."

Perhaps more striking than ZTA's campus expectations is the group's proposed community involvement, including at least five service projects per quarter.

"We'll continue to help with

the Statesboro Battered Women's Shelter," said Mardee Coyle, ZTA president.

"WE'RE AIMING FOR 100 PERCENT INVOLVEMENT IN OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, AND WE WANT AT LEAST 25 PERCENT LEADERSHIP IN THOSE ORGANIZATIONS."

— CHERYL AVINGER
ZTA REPORTER

"This quarter we plan to paint a mural in the children's ward at the Bulloch County Memorial Hospital," Coyle said. Time is not the only contri-

bution that ZTA has to offer off-campus benefits. All proceeds from their annual Best Man on Campus Contest will go to the Susan Koeman Breast Cancer Foundation. According to ZTA advisor Alice Matthews, Zeta Xi has raised \$10,000 for the foundation over the past two years.

In addition to campus and community leadership, ZTA is preparing to host an officer's retreat for seven other Georgia ZTA chapters.

"We want to see how we can help them and improve our own chapter at the same time," Avinger said.

With the demanding schedule ZTA has ahead of them, one might think that the group's academic standings would be lost in the shuffle. Coyle said this is not quite the case, however.

"Last quarter, our grades were second on campus. This quarter we'll be number one."

CAMPUS NEWS

Grounds keeper honored for service

By Shanika N. Glynn
Staff Writer

Johnny W. Branson, a grounds keeper here at GSU, was recently rewarded at the Nov. 30, 1995 Staff Awards Ceremony held in the Union Ballroom.

Since Sept. 30, 1965, Branson has been a GSU employee. For his hard work and dedication, Branson received the 1995 Award of Excellence, a bronze eagle medallion and a check for \$500.

Branson, a life-long native of Statesboro, worked at a variety of odd jobs before coming to GSU -- from a Statesboro pickling

plant to a local TV station.

Lavone Anderson, superintendent of grounds, said that Branson is an asset to GSU.

"I consider Branson a valuable employee as well as a loyal friend," said Anderson.

Anderson said that Branson is not only a good employee but a good man as well.

"He'll do anyone in the world a favor and doesn't ask anything in return," Anderson said.

With the size of the campus rapidly increasing, Branson is now concerned about the added strain and needs of GSU employees.

"There's just so much to be

done," Branson said. "What we really need is people that's got a little age on 'em. You have to be on [young people] all the time."

Branson is set to retire at the end of next year. He plans to spend the extra time watching TV, fishing, and relaxing at home with his wife Marilyn.

"I enjoy being out in the public. I'm really going to miss it," said Branson.

Branson has proven to be an asset to the university and will be greatly missed by his colleagues and many at GSU.

"I think he definitely deserves to take a break," Anderson said.



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The Academic Corner

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS RESPONDS TO STUDENT REQUESTS:

CORE TEXTBOOKS ON RESERVE IN LIBRARY:

In response to a request from the Student Government Association, Dr. Harry Carter, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has provided copies of textbooks used in primary core curriculum courses for placement on one-hour reserve in the Henderson Library. The textbooks chosen are the titles used in multiple sections in the largest core courses, and do not represent all textbooks used in the core. These textbooks have been placed in the Library to enable these books to be available to students in an emergency, including instances where a textbook has been lost at a critical time or left inadvertently at an off-campus location. As has been true in the past, students are encouraged to buy their own copies of textbooks and to use these copies in the Library as an emergency resource only. The texts are available at the Reserve Desk on the second floor of the Library for one-hour use inside the building. The staff members at this location have inventory lists identical to the one printed below:

Course	Section	Author	Title
BIO 161		Campbell	Biology
CHE 171		Seager	Introduction to Chemistry Today
CHE 172		Seager	Organic & Biochemistry for Today
CHE 182/183		Ebbing	General Chemistry
ENG 151/152	ALL	Homer	Harbrace College Handbook
ENG 251		Wilkie	Literature of Western World V 1
ENG 251/252		Mack	Norton World Literature V1
ENG 251/252		Davis	Western Literature Vol 1
ENG 251/252		Mack	Norton Anth of World Mast. V1 E
ENG 253		Mack	Norton World Anthology V2
ENG 253		Davis	Western Literature Vol 2
ENG 253		Wilkie	Literature of Western World V2
GLY 151		Plummer	Physical Geology
GLY 152		Dott	Evolution of the Earth
HIS 152	B	Kishlansky	Sources of the West Vol 1
HIS 152	B	Lerner	Western Civilizations Vol 1
HIS 152	E	Tierney	Western Societies Vol 1
HIS 152	E	Perry	Western Civilizations Vol 1
HIS 153	E	Kishlansky	Sources of the West Vol 1
HIS 153	E	Greer	Brief History of the Western World
HIS 252	A	Divine	America: Past and Present Vol 1
HIS 252	C	Tindall	America: Narrative History Vol 1
HIS 253	G	Brinkley	Unfinished Nation Vol II
HIS 253	G	Greene	Praying for Sheetrock
MAT 150		Shauffle	Earth Algebra
MAT 151		Lial	College Algebra
MAT 152		Aufmann	College Trigonometry
MAT 155		Harshbarger	Mathematical Applications
MAT 165		Sullivan	Precalculus
MAT 166		Anton	Calculus
MAT 167/264/265		Holder	Calculus
PHY 251/252		Giancoli	Physics
PHY 262		Serway	Physics
PSC 250	A	Burns	Government by the People
PSC 250	B	Peters	American Public Policy
PSC 250	B	Plano	American Political Dictionary
PSC 250	C	O'Connor	American Government
PSC 250	D	Spence	From Freedom to Slavery
PSC 250	D	Hanh	Love in Action
PSC 250	C	Greene	Praying for Sheetrock

Remember these Steps for Academic Success

What is your academic goal? To have a good quarter, to do better than you did last quarter, to make the dean's list or to get off probation. Whatever your academic goal, these are some steps you can take to insure your academic success:

- Get to know your Professor.
 - Where did your professor go to college? Look it up the the GSU Catalog!
 - Where is your professor's office? What hours is your professor in the office? Go by the office so you'll know how to find it.
- Get a copy of the syllabus for the course.
 - Read thoroughly.
 - Mark important dates on your calendar.
- Be faithful in your attendance to class.
 - Read your assignment every night.
 - Make notes on any questions you have for your professor and ask them the next day.

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