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Bowl for charity

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a bowling tournament to send a student to Russia as a missionary.

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BRIEFLY...

State to order end of pre-K anti-bias curriculum

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — State education leaders will order pre-kindergarten schools to stop using an anti-bias curriculum that is under fire from conservatives who say it undermines parents' teachings about religion and homosexuality.

"That's totally not acceptable. It will be stopped today," state Board of Education Chairman J.T. Williams told The Associated Press on Friday. He said he did not know until this week that the anti-bias element was part of the curriculum.

State School Superintendent Linda Schrenko was preparing an order that would withhold state money from pre-kindergarten programs that continue to use the curriculum, he said.

"Hallelujah, that is really good news," said conservative activist Nancy Schaefer, whose group, Family Concerns, charged this week that the anti-bias program de-emphasized religious values and promoted homosexuality as acceptable. She also charged that the program put too little emphasis on teaching the ABCs.

But Teresa Nelson, Georgia director of the American Civil Liberties Union, wondered if the critics weren't taking everything out of context. "I seriously doubt whether what they are alleging is specifically in the core curriculum. I'd like to see it for myself."

The AP asked the education department for a copy of the curriculum but a spokeswoman did not respond to the request.

Meanwhile, Matthew Freeman, research director for People for the American Way, said the curriculum should be evaluated independently for educational merit, "not on the basis of some political group's ideological standards."

"It looks like the governor, the superintendent and the school board chairman are willing to substitute ideology for education, at least in the short term," said Freeman, whose group monitors religious freedom and education issues nationwide.

WORD OF THE DAY

groaking (grow-king) v. staring at someone who is eating, in the hope that he'll give you something

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy with a high near 50.

Wednesday
Variably cloudy with a high in the 50s.



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File Photo

Marvin Pittman Laboratory School will be moved off-campus in the winter of 1998. Plans for the

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Since the school board's decision to move the Marvin Pittman Elementary School to an off-campus location last fall, plans for the vacated building include the relocation of both the art department and the communication arts department.

"We're planning to move the art department and the communication arts department to the Marvin Pittman building," said Philip Hodge, director of facilities planning. "We haven't determined how soon we'll move in because we don't know how long it will take to renovate the building to make it suitable for the art department."

Some of these renovations, which are scheduled to begin after the elementary school moves to its new location in December 1998.

These renovations include changing the lighting, adding additional exits, and possibly expanding the building.

All of the art department will be moved to the new location except for the ceramic and sculpture studios.

Hodge also said that since many of these

vacated building include relocating the art and communication arts departments.

areas deal with welding and kilns, there are plans for the future construction of a ceramic and sculpture studio near the ROTC rappelling tower.

If funding is allotted from the Board of Regents there are also plans to add a black box theater to the outside of Marvin Pittman.

"We haven't determined the space utilization yet, but I think it (Marvin Pittman) will make a great building for the art department especially because of the courtyards and the big windows," Hodge said.

There are also plans to renovate the Foy Building for the music department if funding is allocated.

The present communication arts department building will be removed after the department moves into the new location.

"The art department is very excited about moving out the Marvin Pittman school," said Jane Hudak, acting chair of the art department.

The Marvin Pittman school building will be used for academic classrooms, said Harrison Carter, vice president of academic affairs, in a memo to his secretary.

Red Cross in urgent need of blood donors

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

Because the blood supply is critically low, the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Wednesday from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Williams Center.

The drive will be sponsored by the Catholic Newman Association, the Episcopal Canterbury Club and Wesley Foundation.

Nancy Martin, a coordinator with the Red Cross, said that often when she is on campus she runs into students who have an interest in sponsoring a blood drive.

"I try to give everyone on campus an opportunity to partake in a blood drive if they like," she said.

The Red Cross contacted the religious ministries on campus, and these three organizations came forward.

Lincoln Wills, secretary of the Catholic Newman Association, said that hosting the blood drive "helps us show that we are active and community-oriented."

"When the Red Cross approached us about hosting the blood drive, we said that we will make a positive attempt to make the drive work and make it work well," Wills said.

In order to help the Red Cross reach its goal of blood supply, the Catholic Newman Association is making an effort to get the word out.

"I am using all of the media that I can," Wills said. "We have it announced in the Union, displayed on the campus light boards, and it will be announced on WVGS."

"We also have volunteers going around campus taking pledges from people that plan on coming in to give blood and the time they plan on coming in. This lets the Red Cross know how many people to expect and what time to expect them."

The severe shortage of blood can be attributed to the 1995 holiday season, the snow storm of 1996, and the recent U.S. troop deployment to Bosnia since the Red Cross relies on the military as a constant and reliable source of blood.

"Each year we run into shortages that are more serious than others," Martin said. "During the holiday season people are extremely busy with vacations, traveling and family."

The winter is a high flu and cold season and high schools and colleges are on break and industries are shut down for the holidays. These are reasons a lot of people couldn't donate during the 1995 holiday season, she said.

During the snow storm of 1996 the collection of blood from New York and Philadelphia, which contributes 30,000 units per day, stopped and the northeast region ran out of supplies helping in emergency situations created by the storm.

"These situations have resulted in a loss of donor base," Martin said. "It's difficult to guarantee blood to patients when people don't donate on a regular basis."

She also said media co-Please see DONORS, page 10

Statesboro to begin bicentennial celebration

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

In honor of Bulloch County's Bicentennial, a copy of its charter will be read at the Bulloch County Courthouse on Thursday after being Pony Expressed from Bloomingdale, Ga.

"Forty riders (and horses provided by the Bulloch County Horseman's Association) will be included in the Pony Express," said Beth Mathews, coordinator of the event. "We're estimating that it will take them (the Pony Express riders) six hours to get to Bulloch County."

In addition to the charter, the Pony Express will carry 1,000 letters which will be imprinted with the Bulloch County Bicentennial logo and the Pony Express logo.

Anyone interested in "mailing" a letter on the Pony Express can purchase an envelope at the Statesboro Visitors Convention Bureau or the Statesboro/Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce.

"A lot of people have told me that they're tracing back their family history and they're going to mail it to their kids or other family members on the Pony Express," Mathews said.

The Statesboro High Chorus and a gospel choir, called "Exhortation" will sing, a quartet will perform, Bulloch County Tall Tales will be told,

the Southeast Bulloch Band will perform and birthday cake will be served.

U.S. Rep. Jack Kingston will speak at the event along with Statesboro Mayor Hal Averitt and Chairman of the County Commission Raybon Anderson.

"This event is really a re-enactment so it's a part of history and it's a great opportunity for people to see how a community can come together," said Becky Taylor, Bulloch County

planner.

"We feel like this is going to be a fun and historic event and we hope everyone will participate," Mathews said. "We're hoping that a couple thousand people will come out for the celebration of the Bicentennial."

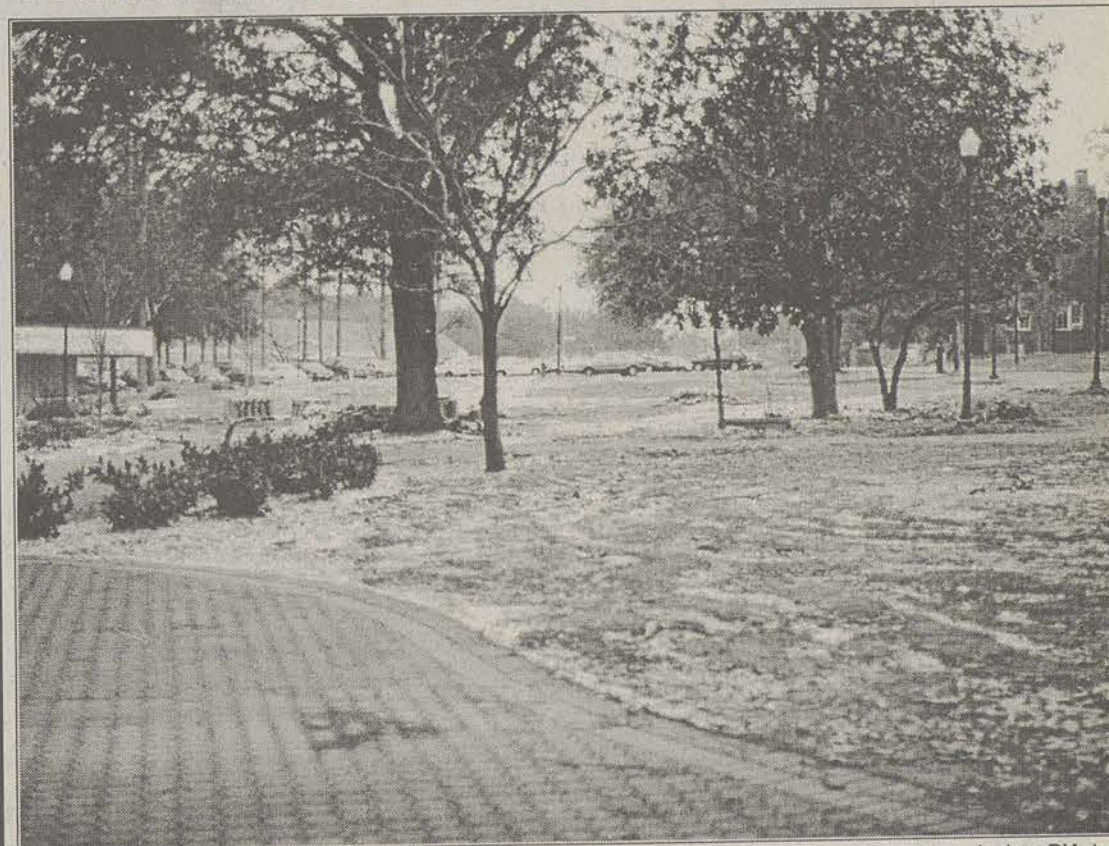
The festivities are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

There will be events throughout the year to celebrate the Bicentennial.

These include a photo and artifact exhibit, "Celebrate the Past—Share the Future" next month as well as a theatrical production, called "Wiregrass" in April and a Bicentennial cookbook will also be published in April.

Other events throughout the year include a display of the Bulloch County Quilt (currently on display), a Bicentennial book will be published, an Old Time Fourth of July and many more.

Winter wonderland



Andrea D'Astoli

Students woke up Sunday morning wondering how the city could have been transformed into a winter wonderland, complete with snow, ice and wind, overnight. Their wonder soon became glee when they discovered Monday classes would be canceled due to the weather.

Vince Gill to headline Music Fest '96

By Nicole Caracola
Staff Writer

The third annual Music Fest will bring five-time CMA award-winner and male vocalist of the year Vince Gill to the 'Boro.

Patty Loveless and pop/country singer Brian White will also perform at Music Fest '96.

"This is a community festival that includes the university, the city, the county, everyone," Chamber of Commerce Director of Programs James Drinkard said.

Tickets go on sale for Music Fest on March 30. The cost is \$25.00 per person and will be available through select seat

outlets. There will be a limited number of tickets sold on campus.

The 1996 Music Fest will be

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— JAMES DRINKARD
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS

held at 6:00 p.m. on May 4 at Paulson Stadium and is co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and R&B Productions. Gates open at 4 p.m.

"This is the best music choice for a broad range market," Drinkard said. "We are bringing a major concert to Statesboro, Ga."

Vince Gill is bringing in 14 semi-trucks that will include a stage, lighting and equipment. Drinkard said they are expecting to seat 25,000 people, which is four times the size of last year's Musicfest.

Security will be strong during the Music Fest, he said.

The co-sponsors are currently working with Chief of Public Safety Ken Brown and are in the process of bringing in either Fort Stewart or National Guard personnel.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 31, 1996

• A South Zetterower resident reported a Yamaha clarinet taken from the Foy Building.

January 30, 1996

• An Oxford Hall resident reported a stereo and speakers were taken from his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot.
• A Johnson Hall resident reported her keys were taken from

the Russell Union building.

January 28, 1996

• A resident of In-The-Pines reported several items of clothing missing from his apartment.

January 24, 1996

• An Oxford Hall resident reported a stereo and a bicycle were taken from his room.
• A Stratford Hall resident reported some personal checks had been forged at Deal Hall and

the University Store.

• Two Olliff Hall residents reported their bicycles were taken from Olliff Hall.

January 23, 1996

• A Winburn Hall resident reported a television was missing from the kitchen library.
• A Depot Drive resident reported two magnetic signs were taken from his vehicle in the Hanner parking lot.

January 21, 1996

• A resident of Hawthorne Drive reported a CD player was taken from his vehicle in the Russell Union parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

February 4, 1996

• Preston Ragsdale, of Greenbriar Apartments, reported a battery.
• Carolyn Beresh, of Eagles Nest, reported lost or stolen property.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

• The GSU Museum will host a public school art exhibit in honor of Black Awareness Month through Feb. 29. Call Stephanie Ray at 681-5409 for more information.

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

• Cinema Arts presents "The Match-Factory Girl" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater. For more information call, 681-5471.
• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor "Fatism: A Cultural Discrimination" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.

Wednesday, February 7, 1996

• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor a diagnostic screening for disorders from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.
• The Tutorial Workshop Series will sponsor a Regents' essay review from 12-2 p.m. in the Henderson Library in room 114. For more information, call 681-0321. Thursday, February 8, 1996
• Nel Noddings will present "Caring & Education" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

For more information, call 871-1552.

• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor "Health Eating" from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.

Friday, February 9, 1996

• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor "Prevention of Eating Disorders" from 1-2 p.m. in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.

Saturday, February 10, 1996

• Saturday Family Workshop Series: "Celebrate Black culture." To register call 681-0147.

Monday, February 12, 1996

• Ayinde Jean-Baptiste will present "Leader of the 21st Century" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.
• The Tutorial Workshop Series will sponsor "Intros & Conclusions" in the Henderson Library in room 114 at noon. For more information, call 681-0321.

Tuesday, February 13, 1996

• Richard Pine will present "Brian Friel and Contemporary Irish Drama" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

For more information, call 681-5899.

• Forrest A. Parker will present "Understanding Black Male/Black Female Relationships" at 7 p.m. in the Technology Building in room 2112.

Tuesday, February 20, 1996

• Cinema Arts will present "Henry V" at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.
• Cinema Arts will present a lecture, "Oedipus" at 4 p.m. in Communication Arts in room 101.

Wednesday, February 21, 1996

• Southern Arts will present "Halley's Comet" at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Thursday, February 22, 1996

• Departmental Programs will present M. Mendez, "Art and Life of the Cuna" at 4:40 p.m. in Newton room 2207. For more information, call 681-5443.

• Theatre South will be performing "Oedipus Rex" through Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. For more information, call 681-0106.

Monday, February 26, 1996

• Departmental Programs will present Mauricio Mendez, "Art among the Cuna of Panama-exhibition and discussion" from 4-7 p.m. in the Foy Building. For more information, call 681-5443.
• Bobby Seale will present "An Evening With Bobby Seale: The Future of social Change" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, February 27, 1996

• Cinema Arts will present "Burnt by the Sun" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

Thursday, February 29, 1996

• The Distance Learning Center will present "Coping with Changing Campus Culture" from 3-4:30 p.m. in Southern Center room 116.

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1 Arizona

Mother wins custody of twins with two fathers

The Associated Press

TUCSON — Twin girls fathered by different men apparently will stay with their mother after one of the fathers gave up his custody fight.

Lawyers on both sides said the twins' mother Brenda Taylor will likely get custody of 17-month-old Lauren. She already has custody of Lauren's twin sister, Megan.

Taylor's ex-husband, Peter Tonnessen of Colorado Springs, Colo., will likely be granted one weekend a month of visitation with Lauren.

For twins to have different fathers, the mother would have to ovulate twice and have intercourse with two men around the time of ovulation.

DNA tests show Tonnessen is Lauren's father and Megan's father is Dean Taylor, who is married to the twins' mother.

Tonnessen was estranged from Taylor at the time the twins were conceived. She claimed he raped her hours after she had sex with Dean Taylor, but Tonnessen denied it and no police report was filed.

2 Maryland

Prison inmates are smoking banana peels

The Associated Press

DENTON, Md. — A ban on smoking at the Caroline County Detention Center has turned inmates on to bananas and has county officials going bananas.

The problem isn't that the inmates are smoking banana peels — health department officials have assured Warden Charles Andrew the smokes are harmless.

The problem is that the inmates are causing damage to the center when they get their fix.

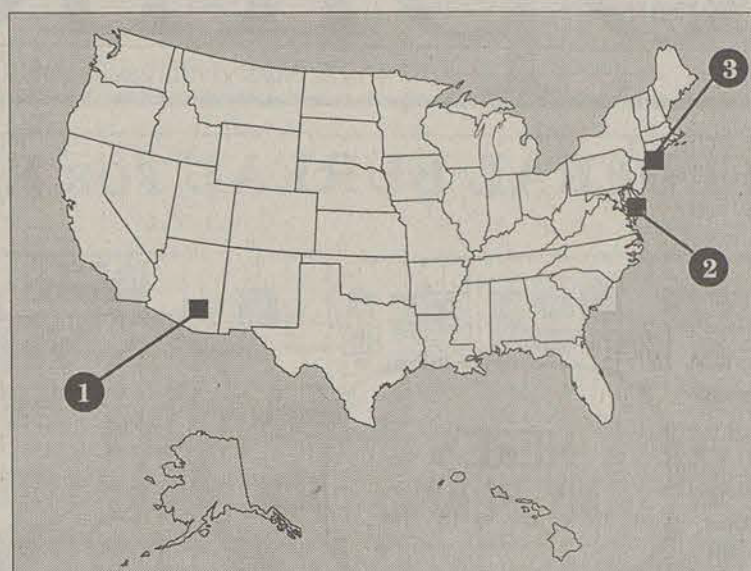
"(The inmates) pull the wires from the (light) fixtures, touch them together and get a spark," Andrew said.

Inmates go through an elaborate process to create them.

"They take banana peels, put them on the radiator until it gets hard, and break it up," he said. "Then they wrap it in toilet paper or letter paper and smoke it."

Officials have banned oranges and fruit cups because inmates mixed them with bread and sugar to make their own wine.

"It's some bad looking stuff," he said. "I don't know how they drink it."



3 Connecticut

Woman offended by license plate lettering

The Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — A woman who returned her license plate to the Department of Motor Vehicles because she was offended by the lettering "KLU" will be reimbursed for the exchange fee she paid, officials said.

Heather Lockwood, of Stamford, said the letters were too closely associated with the Ku Klux Klan.

She paid a \$16 exchange fee when she returned the plates in

December. But an apologetic DMV worker called Lockwood last Tuesday and told her the fee would be refunded.

However, DMV spokesman Noel Tomas said it is "not regular policy" for a motorist to trade a plate without paying.

"We do it on a case-by-case basis; it's not a blanket policy," he said.

The numbers and letters on regular-issue plates are chosen in series, and the DMV weeds out obviously offensive combinations. For example, no plates were printed with the letters KKKK, he said.

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OFFBEAT

Two feather pluckers sentenced to a week in Athens chicken plant

The Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — A judge gave two men exactly what they wanted as punishment for plucking the tail feathers from two caged golden eagles.

John Kevin Cooper, 24, and Douglas Grant Rustay, 25, will pluck chicken feathers at a meat-processing plant in Athens for a week.

"You'll have your fill of feathers — and, hopefully, you'll never want to be around another feather in your life," U.S. Magistrate Claude Hicks told the pair.

The men won't go to prison, "but you may wish you were in jail by the time I'm finished with the sentence I'm about to impose," he said.

Hicks also sentenced each man to 18 months probation, \$600 restitution and a \$500 fine.

He said Cooper, a student, and Rustay, a convenience store manager, could earn money for the fines by working a 40-hour week at the chicken plant.

"I think it's a fair sentence — unusual, thoughtful, and probably appropriate," said Rustay's attorney, John McArthur.

In October 1993, Cooper and

"YOU'LL HAVE YOUR
FILL OF FEATHERS ..."

— CLAUDE HICKS
U.S. MAGISTRATE

Rustay broke into the eagles' cage at the Bear Hollow Wildlife Center in Athens and plucked all 24 tail feathers from two birds. Defense attorneys said the men took the feathers because they were interested in Indian culture.

Mere possession of the feathers is a federal offense.

In this case, both birds survived, but they were lucky. Without tail feathers, birds can't balance, so they can't perch. They're also vulnerable to a bacterial infection called bumble foot, said

Joe Wright, a special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who investigated the case.

"In most instances, it's fatal," Wright said. "But there was a vet working with the birds and treating them daily to make sure that didn't happen."

Golden eagle feathers are a sacred symbol to Indians, said Ernie Dockery, a member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and national commander of the Native American Veterans Warrior Society.

"If you're not entitled to have eagle feathers, it's like going into a church and stealing the altar," Dockery said.

Only those approved by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs are allowed to have the feathers through a feather bank collected from abandoned nests or birds found dead, Dockery said. But there is a black market for them.

Dockery said he has been told of feathers being offered for sale for as much as \$500 each.

OFFBEAT

Drunken nanny assaults boss, police

The Associated Press

SAYVILLE, N.Y. — On her first day on the job, Long Island nanny Eileen Doherty came out fighting, literally.

Doherty hit the family liquor cabinet, ignored the two little boys she was hired to watch, and started fights with her new boss and police, authorities said.

The boys survived their day with the hard-drinking live-in nanny, who was stumbling drunk

when Sandra Lucchi arrived at her Sayville home from her job as a nurse's aide, said Lt. Dennis Caine of Suffolk County Police.

Five-year-old Anthony Lucchi was asleep when his mom walked in the house, while 18-month-old Alex was covered with baby powder, Caine said.

When Lucchi asked if her new employee had been drinking, the 35-year-old Doherty replied that she only had a single drink.

Words flew, and Doherty "spun the mother around, slapped her face and then punched her twice," Caine said. Lucchi then called the police.

As officers tried to put Doherty in a car, the burly 5-foot-8 suspect bit one cop three times and kicked him in the head, Caine said. She was charged with endangering the welfare of a child, assault, resisting arrest and harassment.

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Our Opinion

Communication arts needs Marvin Pittman the most

Since the school board voted last quarter to move the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School off campus, many wondered what GSU would do with the vacated space.

GSU has decided that the building will be used for the art and communication arts departments when the school is moved in December of 1998. Facilities Planning said that all of the art department will be moved into the building except for the ceramic and sculpture studios. There will be new ones built near the ROTC repelling tower. The communication arts department building will be removed after they move into the vacated Marvin Pittman building.

The communication arts department needs Marvin Pittman more than the art department.

The communication arts department is sorely lacking space — more so than the art department. The Foy building has four floors in its building. The communication arts has a trailer for a building and they don't even have enough space to hold all of their classes in their own building. Instead they have to hold some of their classes in the South Building. Art students don't have to walk to another building to attend class.

The communication arts department also lacks a proper theater for plays to be performed. They have a black box theater, but it is not big enough to hold a large group of people. Facilities Planning said that if funding is available, there will be a black box theater added to the outside of Marvin Pittman.

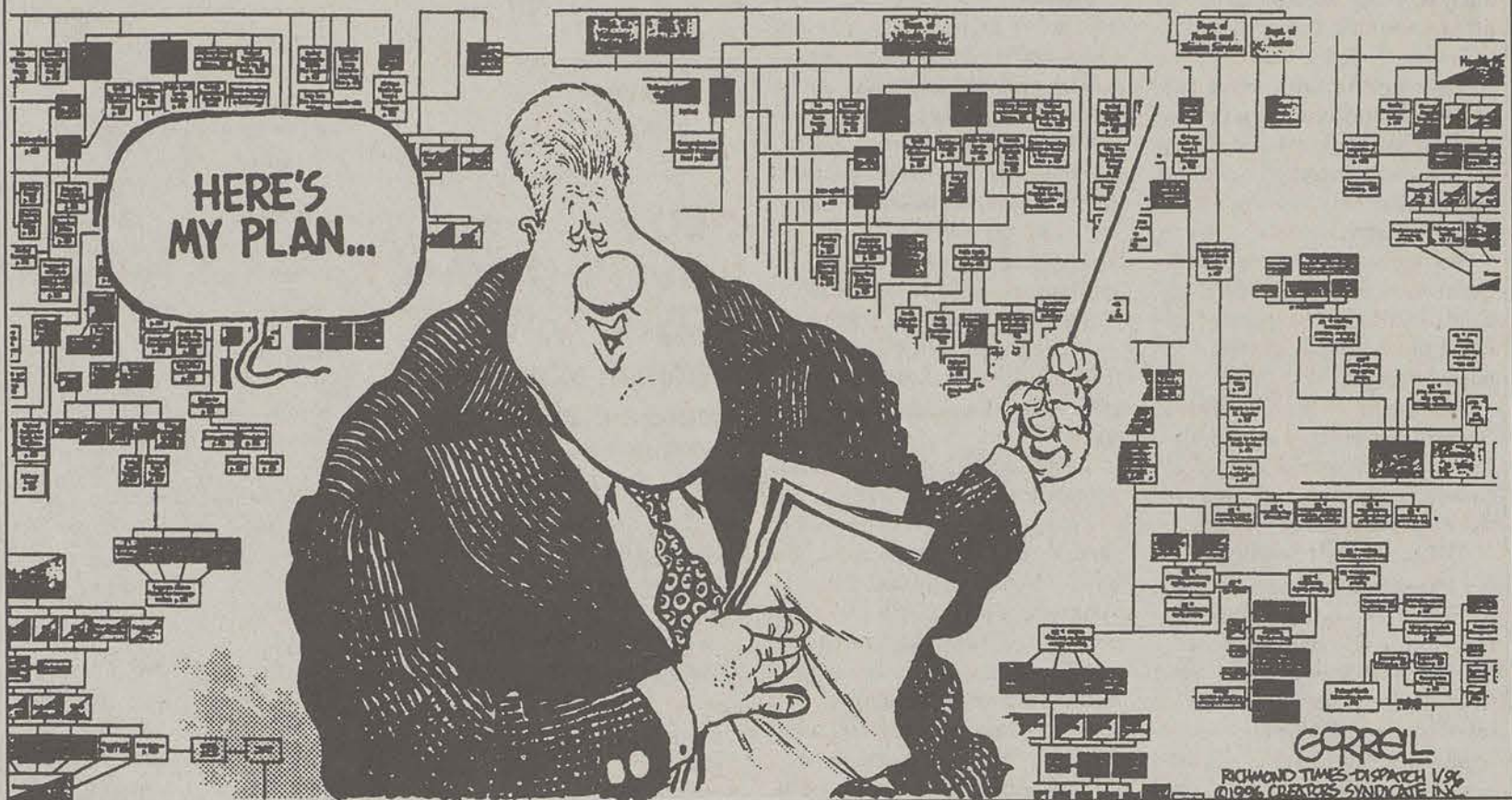
So communication arts can get their needed facilities only if funding is available while the art department gets a new ceramic and sculpture studio and other renovations?

Why should the art department get Marvin Pittman when its needed more by communication arts who don't have proper classroom space and theater facilities?

This means communication arts gets a location change to a building they will have to share with another department who was not lacking space in the first place.

It's time for GSU to think about what students need and that time is now.

FEDERAL BUREAU FOR ENDING BIG GOVERNMENT



Perfecting the art of cow dung in résumé-writing

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

Even if you were a high-school dropout with six illegitimate kids who's been in fired twice for stealing petty cash while working at various part-time fast food grills, you can make it look good on a résumé. Believe me... just watch.

"EDUCATION: Studied extensively at Downwardly Mobile High School, Wichita, KS. Focus of education included home economics and sex education.

WORK EXPERIENCE: Served as a chef at several prestigious restaurants in the Wichita area, specializing in American cuisine. Skills include efficient cooking and resource management. Currently unemployed due to transient status and family concerns.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Successfully managed a six-member household over a period of several years by cutting costs, supplementing revenue and working within a \$10,000 annual budget."

Yes, this résumé could definitely be a winner. It just takes a little clever verbiage.

Unfortunately for Jane Q. Burgerflipper of the preceding

example, she probably wouldn't have the first clue how to turn her pathetic life into such Pulitzer-winning stuff.

That's because it takes a college education to write a résumé containing cow dung of that calibre and sophistication.

Of late I have been preparing for my job search. This includes the gratuitous task of updating my résumé for all the world to see. It isn't an easy job, but I guarantee that by the time the finished product comes off the press, I will look like I need to be appointed the next ambassador to China.

That's because I have learned over the years, mostly as a result of my college experience, how to take the most mundane and trivial aspects of life and make them sparkle like fool's gold.

It really seems that in this image-conscious world of ours, perception is far more important

than reality. The age of glitz and glitter has made substance and reality less important than gloss and fluff. That rule applies to the art of résumé-writing, and even that girl with six kids can make herself sound half-competent.

I was talking about this very same subject with Mandy Crews, our managing editor here at *The George-Anne*. Her personal theory was that résumé-writing has become so full of cow dung simply because of what college does to you.

We are bombarded with papers, assignments and in-class activities on a daily basis. It begins in freshman English and it ends in a practicum. The (albeit justified) high-volume demands from professors put a strain on our young minds.

And in response, students have learned how to turn something of little substance into something that looks as impor-

tant as Armageddon. They are trained over a period of four years in college, and to some extent in high school, how to put a pretty veneer on their own work.

And that's mandatory skill for the occupational world.

The ultimate foundation for the art of BS (and no, that's *not* Bachelor of Science) really is a college education. It gets hammered into our brains over time, mostly as a result of our critical thinking skills. College has taught us how to change the nature, meaning and perspective of things, to the point that we find ourselves practicing these skills day in and day out.

By the time we're ready to go out in the world, we know how to manipulate ideas and concepts. So much of the real world involves manipulation that we, as college graduates, are effective people.

Thanks, college. We have to give you credit. You created us. We're more a menace to the world than Dr. Frankenstein's monster. We will always be a reflection of you.

Happy trails.

Black Awareness Month neglects the real solutions

MARCUS BENSON

COLUMNIST

Over the past few days I have been pondering the term "black awareness." I observed that so-called affirmative action businesses and institutions, have become so equal rights-aware that it is to good to be true.

The whole thing is a fake. The commercialized world will do the best job this February that they can to please the masses and make all the people in America feel safe from any hassle of being called a racist.

For example, the last few weeks I have noticed that HBO has made it clear that they are "black aware" by airing movies like "Malcolm X" and "The Color Purple." Granted, these are some of the best movies ever made, but why don't they show them in May or August?

This shows me a lot about racism in America. I don't use the word racism meaning "hard core" racism. I'm talking about mainstream racism that is found every day in America that is subtle and often goes unnoticed.

I am here to say that anyone who feels the racial bonding that is brought about by Black Awareness Month and feels that way only during Black Awareness Month is a complete moron.

I tend to be very opinionated and biased. But not against people who don't look like me, and not towards people who don't have the same views as me.

I am not prejudiced against any human who walks this earth, not even my enemies. The only thing on this earth that upsets me is ignorance. Nothing more, nothing less.

I respect Martin Luther King Jr. as much as I respect Isaac

Newton or Marie Curie. The reason I do is because they are all in the same league. They are the great geniuses of immortality. Their words and works will live as long as this age lives.

Rev. King never preached of a time when all men will hold the same jobs with the same pay.

He never said blacks should go out and demand a better life from society.

In the words of Albert Einstein, "Peace cannot be achieved through force, but only through knowledge and understanding."

When people who are from a different background, or a different culture, or mostly of a different color move in next door, or get a new job at your office in the desk adjacent to yours, respect them.

WE'RE NOT ON THIS PLANET TO "ALL JUST GET ALONG." WE ARE HERE TO DO MORE THAN THAT. WE ARE HERE TO CARE FOR EACH OTHER AND TEACH EACH OTHER AND DREAM TOGETHER.

He never told his listeners to go out and make a change in the government that would make men economically equal.

What he did do was reach out to a tormented and frustrated minority to fight their anger with joy and hope for a better tomorrow through understanding and knowledge.

What this world needs is respect.

We don't all have to live in nice homes in the so-called middle class American suburbs. We don't all have to have the perfect job, with benefits, and a big Christmas bonus. All we have to do is respect each other.

If you evaluate their whole attitude and nature before you even talk to them, or get to know them, you don't know what you're missing.

If you are the boss, don't just hire people because they happen to be a minority. Hire them because you like their style, or even just because you recognize their style, not because you have to fill your quota.

Without respect we are never going to be able to help one another progress, not in this world, but rather as spirits who can teach one another to care.

It all starts with respect. Respect breeds thoughtfulness.

Thoughtfulness breeds caring. And caring breeds love.

Love is the only thing that can save us from destroying our America and our world.

Not a month set aside to fool us into thinking there is comfort in the hearts and minds in every white, black, Asian, Hispanic, majority, minority, Democrat, Republican, and inner-city vagabond on the planet.

We're not on this planet to "all just get along." We are here to do more than that.

We are here to care for each other and teach each other and dream together.

We need to dream what Rev. King dreamed, "when men are not judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

When we all can pull together and stop judging each other by our looks, and start working on improving our character, only then can we walk down any street in America and fear no man. We will have no grudge against any man. Then we can all honestly say, "I hate no man, and no man hates me."

If everyone today could just get a taste of what that world would be like, then they would know what paradise is.

Rev. King was a man who had tasted paradise in his dreams. His work was for his fellow man, not just his black brothers. It makes me sad, and it shows me that we are going nowhere when his and many other great blacks' works are exploited every February.

It would make me and many others very happy if their works lived year-round.



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Your Opinion

Faculty should share restrooms with students

Editor,
I believe some of the staff and faculty need to examine why they work at GSU. The student should be the first priority. The student should not be treated like a second-rate citizen. This university would not exist without the \$2,620 that comes out of each student's pockets yearly. Think about this fact, because without our money your job would not exist.

Within the matter of one week I have been told where to park, urinate, and what phones I could and could not use. I do not know how the African-American felt in the early to mid-1900s, and I do not pretend to know. However, I do not think the definition of discrimination has changed. Discrimination is "a showing of difference or favoritism in treatment" based on race, religion, creed or class of people."

Maybe the student is considered a lower class human than the person who holds the mighty doctorate. But from my standpoint we are neither ignorant nor low class.

In the near future I would like to see all the bathroom signs that differentiate between faculty and students removed. I do not believe your defecation is any better than mine.

I would also like to know that if I need to use one of your "private use only" telephones, I will have no problem in doing so. Your "private" business seems to be mine as well.

Thirdly, I want to be able to park on a first-come, first-served basis. I do not believe that a faculty or staff member who is paid by me, whether out of my pocket or by my yearly taxes, should have any better

opportunity than I.

Kevin Cloud
Senior chemistry major

More on issue of homosexuality

Editor,
I do not know whether you will print this, but I feel the need to respond to the "opinionated" editorial in the Jan. 16 issue of *The George-Anne* ("Homosexuality is a 'disease,'" letter by Sean Harrison). I am not a student at GSU but I did have the opportunity to read the article.

I have to say that I am sick and tired of certain Bible-toting, self-righteous, holier-than-thou, high and mighty southerners being so God-awful judgmental!

I grew up in the north and now live in New York, where there is plenty of homophobia to go around. However, as a gay person, I feel that my life is just a little bit safer in the area I live in because homosexuality is better accepted.

It is people like yourself who spur on many of the people who beat, maim and kill people like myself.

Maybe you do not agree with the homosexual lifestyle, but you cannot speak out against what you do not understand. I respect your decision to live by the Bible, but you must understand that God's word was translated by man and therefore became the Bible, written by man the best way he knew how. Man is not infallible. Many of the sayings and preachings in the Bible hold true in today's society, but many do not. You must look beyond the shortcomings of man, and thus, the shortcomings of the Bible.

As far as "homosexual activity" being taught in the classroom, give me a break! All that is being taught to fourth grad-

ers these days is tolerance for those who are different. It isn't like they are teaching "homosexual lovemaking 101," and it's certainly better than teaching violence and fear.

Whatever happened to "love thy neighbor as thyself," or haven't you heard of that one? You need to loosen the Biblical noose that's cutting off the circulation to your brain!

Rodele Thomas
Green Island, N.Y.

GSU needs to improve theatre accomodations

Editor,
Many years ago, people understood what it meant to broaden their creative knowledge by experiencing new things, places and ideas. People would find pleasure in attending and participating in cultural activities for entertainment.

At GSU, the theatre department produces at least one play in McCroan Auditorium every quarter. Often there are speakers, fashion shows and contests with no place to perform. Students and faculty need to understand the importance of a greater interest in the field of art.

Fine and communication arts are what bring creativity and color to our culture. Attending a play or art convention relaxes and relieves stress and is much more fitting than the alternative: alcohol. Students are willing to add a dollar to athletics for intramural sports, but there has been no discussion about the possible funding of an art complex or theatre.

On our campus, the music and arts department is cramped for space; not mention McCroan Auditorium was built many years ago before "talkies" (public speakers) were even

around, Dr. Patty Pace says. Our school is able to build brick sidewalks and sprinkler systems. On the very same campus, actors, directors, and backstage crew work for months before the play, sometimes for five to six hours a day in a theatre (which is not even a proper theatre) with no air conditioning. McCroan Auditorium was not built, nor is it equipped, for performances with entertainment.

Dr. Pace tells how core curriculum provides a choice between art, music and theatre appreciation, but no emphasis on actually doing art in the classroom.

Students need a place to experience and participate in actual "hands-on" artistic activities; otherwise, they may not completely grasp the information.

A prominent theologian said, "One of our most crucial points of education is to become knowledgeable in the culture of our civilization."

Participating in and following the field of arts can benefit

anyone, because it can open their minds and broaden their perspectives to different and perhaps more creative ways of

thinking.

Rachael Andrews
GSU student

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The Academic Corner

REVISED GRADUATION SCHEDULE

A revised schedule for June graduation has been announced due to changes in the Hanner Fieldhouse. In the fall, the University replaced the bleachers in Hanner Fieldhouse with chair-back seats, which somewhat reduced our seating capacity, but increased the comfort of our guests. The revised arrangements better serve the quality of hospitality we would like to extend. **The only revision is that the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology has been moved from Saturday, June 8th, to Sunday, June 9th, at 3:00 p.m.** We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the rescheduled ceremony. However, we believe the change will offer a more enjoyable event for the families and friends of the graduates. The revised schedule is as follows:

Saturday, June 8, 1996 11:00 am Ceremony - Hanner Fieldhouse

Rehearsal 8:30 - 10:00 am
Line-up for Candidates 10:30 am
Ceremony 11:00 am
President's Reception for Graduates & Families, Russell Union Ballroom .. 2:00 - 3:30 pm

COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Master of Health Science
Master of Recreation Administration
Master of Science (Exercise Science, Sport Management)
Master of Science in Nursing
Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences
Bachelor of Science in Health Science
Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Bachelor of Science in Recreation

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Master of Arts
Master of Science (Criminal Justice, Psychology)
Master of Fine Arts
Master of Public Administration
Bachelor of Arts (Majors not listed under BA degree in pm ceremony)
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Bachelor of Music
Bachelor of Science (Majors not listed under BS degree in Sunday ceremony)
Bachelor of Science in Justice Studies

Interdisciplinary
Bachelor of General Studies

Saturday, June 8, 1996 8:30 pm Ceremony — Hanner Fieldhouse

President's Reception for Graduates & Families, Russell Union Ballroom .. 2:00 - 3:30 pm
Rehearsal 4:00 - 5:30 pm
Line-up for Candidates 5:00 pm
Ceremony 6:30 pm

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Doctor of Education
Education Specialist
Master of Education
Master of Science for Teachers
Bachelor of Science in Education

Sunday, June 9, 1996 3:00 pm Ceremony — Hanner Fieldhouse

Rehearsal 12:30 - 2:00 pm
Line-up for Candidates 2:30 pm
Ceremony 3:00 pm
President's Reception for Graduates & Families, Russell Union Ballroom .. 5:00 - 6:00 pm

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FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Showtime returns

What is the most exciting happening of the year in sports?

Few people would argue that it is the return of Erving "Magic" Johnson.

He brings some excitement to the NBA.

It also gives people like me something to look forward to instead of just giving the season to the Chicago Bulls.

This year the NBA has been a sort of letdown.

Everyone knew that the Bulls would be dominate, but few thought that they could go 41-3, the best start in league history.

And because of the fast start by Chicago, many people have given up on this season and given them the crown.

But the return of Magic is something which people can look forward to.

He is a showman who really loves playing the game.

When he walks out on the court the first thing you see is the smile that dominates his face.

He has missed the game so much that for him to play again is just pure joy.

Also, he is one of the few players that can carry a team for three weeks in May.

He has done it a few times in the past, and he looks as if it is possible again.

The question that many have is: will he be the same at 36 as he was when he was 31? Maybe not, but unlike many players, 90 percent of his former skills are better than most other players' 100 percent.

Others ask how his presence will affect Nick Van Exel, the young point guard of the Lakers.

I think it will probably show him how the point position is supposed to be played.

Van Exel is a good young player, but he can only benefit from Magic's presence.

Another question that is, raised is how can Magic play point guard at 250 pounds? He never really played point guard; he was the point man of the offense, but on defense he usually played against the small forward, or in some cases the power forward.

He can still do those things and be effective, but he will have to improve his post defense.

If you remember, he had to play center in his first NBA Finals because Kareem was injured.

And as a rookie he did pretty well.

But the leadership and his teaching on the court will be the biggest advantage of having him back.

He makes everyone better. When he is on the court with Vlade Divac, he is constantly motioning Divac where to go.

He knows enough about the game to be a coach, and in this new big-man role he will be able to learn the other side of the game on offense.

But the biggest impact that his return will have is to show that people who are HIV-positive are just like they were before, except they are infected.

He is still the same Magic, and let's hope that come June, he and Mike will be seeing more of each other.

Eagles skewered by Paladins, 80-38

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

Despite coming into Wednesday night's game with only two wins on their record, GSU's 80-38 loss to Furman contrasted any style of Eagle play seen this season.

The sluggish and out-of-focused Eagles suffered the school's lowest scoring game since the 29-25 win over Armstrong Junior College (now Armstrong State) back in 1946. And at the same time giving Furman their biggest margin of victory since 1955.

"I'm embarrassed," Coach Gregg Polinsky said after the loss, which further damaged the first-year head coach's record to 2-16.

"I told the guys in the locker room that I would love to pay everybody back who paid for a ticket, because we cheated them. I apologize to the fans and appreciate them even being there."

GSU's first points came when Ryan Parker nailed a three-pointer early to cut the lead to two, but then, the Eagles were held scoreless for the following nine minutes.

All at the same time, Furman was building a mammoth lead behind star Bubba Smith, who finished with a game high 17



GSU guard Ryan Parker trying to bring ball up the court.

File Photo

points while playing just five minutes in the second half. Smith hit four of the six Paladin treys in the beginning period and finished with a perfect 4-4 shooting night from beyond the arch.

The Paladin starters, who finished the game with a combined total of 45 points, seven more than GSU's team total, opened up an 18-point lead prior to Johna Seay's lay-up which gave the

Eagles their second score of the game.

Once again, the Paladin defense put the Eagles into another dryspell, disallowing them to score for another five minutes. Before Jeff Cliett connected on a three-point play, Furman had put together a 35-6 run, leaving the Eagles hoping for the half to end.

"The first ten minutes, we kind

of created a flow of the game," Smith said. "We just got in a groove offensively, and also played good defense. But they missed a lot of shots and we just ran away with it."

Tired and physically worn down, possibly from their recent two-game road trip, the Eagles started the second half in the same fashion as they ended the first.

Still lacking concentration, GSU dished up 14 of their 26 turnovers in the second half, with 12 of them coming in the first 10 minutes.

With all Furman starters out, back-ups Will Coles and Troy McCoy led the attack for the rest of the game.

Coles finished with eight points and two blocks while McCoy also finished with eight points with three boards.

"I thought the first seven or eight minutes set the tone for the game," Furman coach Joe Cantafio said of his team, who after being humiliated by Marshall two days earlier, put themselves back into contention in the Southern Conference's south division.

"We played great defense and hit all our open three-pointers. We just played a pretty consistent game and at the same time,

took them out of their offense."

Off 26 GSU turnovers, in which every member of the Eagles finished with at least one, Furman scored 32 points, almost half of their game-ending total of 80.

Every Paladin player scored, handing GSU its worst home-loss in school history.

"There is no excuse for this effort," senior Dave Coradini said.

"You've got to give Furman credit, because they dominated us from start to finish. But we've been having good games and practices. This is a major let-down for us and for our fans. There is no way we should lose by this much, to any team."

In search of positive things, there were no obvious injuries reported, and GSU walk-on Chris Mason scored his first points in an Eagle uniform.

He finished with two.

"I don't understand how we could play like this," Polinsky said. "I majored in secondary education, not psychology."

"It was just a total lack of concentration. But I will say this: We might not win, but we will continue to practice hard. These guys will develop character, and if this is not for them, they can come see me."

PRO BASKETBALL

Magic and Michael together again

By Wendy Lane
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — As he watches Magic Johnson run up and the down the court during practice, Lakers coach Del Harris can't help feeling a little self-congratulatory.

After all, he reasons, how many other coaches could convince a part-owner of a team to sell his share, suit up and go to work for him as a sixth man?

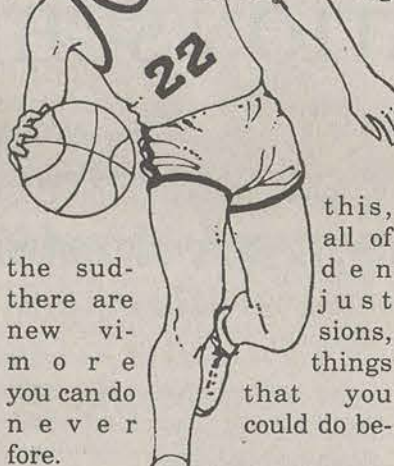
"Hey, it's happening," Harris said, laughing. "It could be a real first in motivational history, and I expect to hit the circuit big-time this summer to let people know how you go about getting your boss to sell out and work for you."

Less than a week after getting a three-time MVP and five-time NBA champion to join his team, Harris is learning what Pat Riley learned before him. With a player as versatile as Johnson on your team, the coaching possibilities are endless.

"It's exciting. It's thrilling," Harris said. "It emphasizes to me how different the game of basketball can be on a daily ba-

sis. You hear people say, Oh, it's the same game. There's nothing new. And yet I have never seen two games alike, and have never coached two games alike.

"When you get a guy like this out here, after 30-some years of doing this, all of a sudden there are new dimensions, things that you could do before.



changes the astounding abilities of these players."

Harris was hired to coach the Lakers before the start of the 1994-95 season, leading the team

to a 48-34 record and earning himself the coach of the year award.

The man he succeeded was none other than Johnson, who went 5-11, finishing out the 1993-94 season after Randy Pfund was fired.

Johnson appears to have gotten coaching out of his system, seeming content to let Harris run the show.

"Del's doing a great job," Johnson said.

As early as when he was first hired, Harris knew there was a strong possibility he'd be coaching Johnson at some point. The question was merely when.

When the time came that Johnson was strongly considering returning, Harris was among the Lakers personnel who appealed to Johnson to resume his playing career.

Finally, on Monday, Johnson signed a contract and went to work for Harris.

Even with just a handful of practices with Johnson, Harris is sure having Johnson around will make him a better coach.

"The new guy's doing all right," he said.

BRVES BRIEFS

Braves make deals to keep young players

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves agreed to terms of one-year contracts Wednesday with catcher Joe Ayrault, pitcher Joe Borowski, infielder Tony Graffanino and outfielder Wonderful Monds.

Ayrault, 24, hit .245 with seven home runs and 42 RBIs at Class AA Greenville last year; Graffanino, 23, hit .190 with four homers and 17 RBIs in 50 games at Triple-A Richmond and Monds, 23, hit .279 with six homers and 33 RBIs at Class A Durham.

Borowski, 24, was acquired along with pitcher Rachad Stewart in the Dec. 17 trade that sent Kent Mercker to the Baltimore Orioles. Borowski had a 2-2 record, seven saves and a 3.92 ERA at Class AA Bowie, a 1-3 mark with six saves and a 4.04 ERA at Triple A Rochester and a 1.23 ERA without a decision during a stint with the Orioles.

ATLANTA —The Atlanta Braves said Thursday that single home-game tickets for the 1996 season go on sale Feb. 10.

Season tickets for the upcoming season are also still available and can be purchased at the Braves 1996 Open House on Feb. 10, the Braves said.

Individual game ticket prices range from \$5 each for the Upper Pavilion Level to \$20 for Club Level seats.

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves have worked out a one-year contract with second baseman Mark Lemke for \$1.5 million, avoiding arbitration.

It leaves Atlanta with only pitchers Steve Avery and Mark Wohlers seeking arbitration.

Lemke, who hit .253 last year with five homers and 38 RBI, had sought \$1.9 million. The Braves had offered \$1.25 million, the same amount he made last season.

In his six-year major league career, Lemke hit .247 with 25 homers and 200 RBI. He was Atlanta's 25th choice in the 1983 draft.

Avery is seeking \$4.2 million and the team has offered \$3.5 million. Wohlers is seeking \$1.65 million and the Braves have offered \$1.175 million.

COLLEGE COACH

Musselman has made the rounds for a coach

By Ken Berger
The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Bill Musselman got his first major coaching job the same week his boyhood buddy, Bob Knight, got hired at Indiana. Since that summer of 1971, their stories could not be more different.

Knight, of course, is still stalking the sideline at Indiana. Musselman has changed jobs more than a dozen times, even changed professions. Now the head coach at the University of South Alabama, Musselman is a study of a man obsessed with coaching — and with proving his way can work.

"I never want to be anything but a coach," Musselman said. "The thing I love is that I can prepare for hours."

Musselman's coaching resume contains 12 entries, not including high school jobs: Ashland College, University of Minnesota, San Diego Sails, Virginia Squires, Reno Bighorns, Cleve-

land Cavaliers, Sarasota Sting-ers, Tampa Bay-Rapid City Thrillers, Albany Patroons, Minnesota Timberwolves, Rochester Renegades and now South Alabama, a Sun Belt Conference school in the Gulf Coast city of Mobile.

ing called again.

He was hired at the University of Minnesota the same week Knight went from West Point to Bloomington, Ind. On the way to their new jobs, the Ohio natives ran into each other at the airport.

"I GOT A PLAQUE, HERE, I'VE GOT IT RIGHT HERE. IT SAYS, 'CONGRATULATIONS FOR SURVIVING THE MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES' 1989-90 SEASON.'"

—SOUTH ALABAMA HEAD COACH BILL MUSSELMAN

All told, Musselman has coached in high school, two college levels and four professional leagues.

One team, the Sails of the ABA, folded after only 11 games in 1975-76 (Musselman was 3-8).

He was hired later that year by the Virginia Squires of the same league, then went into real estate until 1978, when coach-

A few months later, they coached their first Big Ten games against each other.

The story of how Musselman got from one job to the next surpasses the extent of his travels.

Take his last NBA job, for instance. As Musselman tells the story, he was fired by the Minnesota Timberwolves for the most bizarre reason.

"I won too much," Musselman

said smugly.

Musselman took over the expansion team in 1989 and tried to assemble a winner quickly. Doing so, he reasoned, would require importing tested players who didn't need to be taught much.

Timberwolves' 1989-90 season."

The Wolves improved the next year, winning 29 games.

"We were going uphill with that team," Musselman said.

But the coach's strategy didn't sit well with Timberwolves management, which feared Musselman was building a team that was not good enough to make the playoffs, yet not bad enough to get any lottery picks.

So they fired him.

"They wanted more ping-pong balls," Musselman said.

Ironically, while ending up with two lottery picks — Christian Laettner and J.R. Rider — the Timberwolves have not equaled Musselman's win total since he left.

Minnesota has won 15, 19, 20 and 21 games the last four seasons. This year, the Wolves are 11-29.

Musselman's specialty is breaking down the opponent's weakness, finding the slightest hole in each player's game.

CAMPUS NEWS

FCA supports student with bowling tournament

By Stacy Clemons
Features Editor

Do you like to bowl? If so, you can take part in a program that includes both bowling and at the same time helps to raise money for a worthy cause.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a non-profit organization, will be holding a bowling tournament to raise money for a GSU student to further his studies.

"We are trying to raise money to support a young man who is going to Russia in July for one year as a missionary," said Kristin Young, the public relations chairman for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The group feels that their support of this program is a good idea.

"He [the student] has to raise approximately \$22,300 and so far, he has raised about half ... as his friends, we are helping him to raise the remaining cost," Young said.

The idea of organizing a bowling tournament came about through Terry Hand, the activities chairman for FCA.

"He is a very good bowler and has orchestrated several bowling tournaments and he knows they can be very effective," said Young.

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— KRISTIN YOUNG
PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN

Participants can enter a 4-person team at \$40 a team. An additional fee of \$25 is needed for any group consisting of up to an additional three teams.

"We are directing this event toward church youth groups and college students," Young said. "No professional teams can enter."

Door prizes will be awarded: First place - \$300, second place - \$100 and third place - \$40.

Those who do not want to enter a team and still want to support the student may make private donations.

"Private donations are welcomed," Young said. "This is a non-profit organization raising money strictly to send this young man to Russia."

Sea Island Bank of Statesboro is sponsoring the event, which will be held Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. at the Harvest Lane Bowling Center on Highway 301.

"Any amount would be wonderful," Young said.

"If it's \$100 that's great and if it's \$1,000 that would be even wonderful."

Anyone interested in coming to future FCA meetings may do so Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Marvin Pittman Methodist Church across the street from the GSU campus.

For more information concerning the bowling tournament, contact Kristin Young at 871-2558 or Terry Hand at 871-5275.

CAMPUS NEWS

Cinema Arts Program brings acclaimed films to GSU

By Shanika Glynn
Staff Writer

The Cinema Arts program of GSU is presenting its latest film, "A Room With A View," on Jan. 30 in the Union Ballroom.

The Cinema Arts Program was started in 1983 and, according to Tomasz Warchol, associate director of the program, it has grown throughout the years as a result of the cooperative efforts of supportive faculty, staff and students.

"The original idea was, because we live in a rural area, to bring in films that are normally

not available to students or the community," Warchol said.

Warchol said the Cinema Arts program puts careful thought into what movies are shown.

"The films are usually internationally recognized for their intellectual content or artistic expression," Warchol said.

He admits that some of the program's films are controversial.

However, because Cinema Arts is not directly affiliated with the university, the school is neither in charge of nor responsible for what is shown.

"Some [films] actually generated protest from parents in the past ... [but] the whole idea is to stir minds, reexamine values, and experience the films emotionally," Warchol said.

He considers the cinema arts program an asset to the school and surrounding community.

"The films give students an opportunity to experience films they wouldn't ordinarily see," Warchol said.

"A Room With A View" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

CAMPUS NEWS

Saddle up with the GSU Equestrian Club



Special Photo

The Equestrian Club is accepting new members who meet the club's requirements.

By Lynn Thielmann
Staff Writer

GSU has given students yet another choice for campus involvement with the addition of the equestrian club.

The club was actually started in the fall of 1993, when a group of seven horse lovers decided to form what is now one of GSU's most award-winning clubs.

Now, three years later, the organization has grown to 14 members and is consistently rated as reserve team champions, which is a great honor for horse riding teams.

Because the school supplies horses for competitions, the

events are judged on the rider's form as opposed to the performance of the horse and the rider.

"Every quarter we usually lose a few riders because of money or grades," said Betsy Fagen, team captain.

The group meets twice a week for one hour at Wolf Pen Farms, which is owned by Susan McGlamery, who also supplies the club with the horses and equipment.

"We could always use more riders," Fagen said. "It doesn't matter if they are experienced or not."

In order to join the club, stu-

dents must have a minimum 2.00 GPA.

The club's dues include riding instructions as well as rental and club fees.

Because of limited money, the team will compete about five times per quarter against teams such as Florida State, University of Florida, Wesleyan College and the College of Charleston, which manages to remain the team to beat.

"We will be holding our first of many competitions at Wolf Pen Farms on May 3," Fagen said.

"All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend."

CRI Basketball Results

Men's and Women's Residence Halls

By Stacy Clemons
Features Editor

Now that Super Bowl XXX has been recorded in the sport's history books, GSU students can focus on more local sports events.

If the GSU varsity sports are not your idea of entertainment, then maybe the Campus Recreation and Intramurals' basketball season might be what you are looking for.

In its second week, both the men's and women's dorms have been busy with the start of the

1996 season.

Here are the results for the early part of the men's dorms season.

Jan. 18 results: G-56 started the season off with a 20-point blow-out of the Southern Crew. It was an early season barn-burner as Olliff's Big O squeaked past the Feb 5 in a 39-38 final. The Oxford Bomb Squad gave Dorman's True Playaz an opening season loss.

Jan. 25 results: G-56 increased its record to 2-0 as they beat Feb 5 in a 52-49 final. The

Dorman's True Playaz took revenge for their opening season loss as they put away the Southern Crew 41-34. The Oxford Bomb Squad took its undefeated streak into the third week as they blew past Olliff's Big O 51-28.

Next week the women's dorms results from the past three weeks and the men's third week results should be available.

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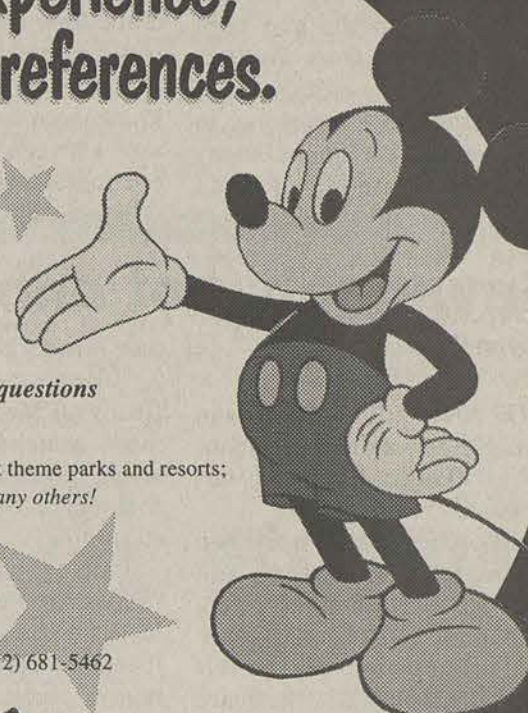
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Museum displays African artwork for Black Awareness Month

By Renee Hurston
Staff Writer

In honor of Black Awareness Month, the GSU Museum is celebrating the cultural heritage of the Gullah and Sierra Leone collection by displaying African artifacts.

The art exhibit is an annual event held in February.

The Gullah and Sierra Leone are descendants of Africans who were brought to coastal Georgia between 1700 and 1800.

The art workshop explores the language, crafts, food, music, folk tales and other artwork of the Gullah and Sierra Leone people.

Participants in the art exhibit include middle and high school students from Bulloch County and surrounding areas.

"The students' artwork has to be connected with Black History Month," said Cynthia

Humphrey, the museum's art educator.

Some of the art work dis-

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— CYNTHIA HUMPHREY
MUSEUM ART EDUCATOR

played includes weaving, paper craft, fiber art, sculptures, pottery and masks.

There will also be art work known as mixed media, which is any artwork made from different materials such as buttons,

glitter or yarn.

All of the artwork has some form of African background.

The colors vary from bright orange to red, green and purple.

"All the art work must contain bright vivid colors," said Stephanie Durrence, a graduate assistant for the exhibit.

Although the students should be rewarded for their talent, the exhibit is not a competition, Humphrey said.

"The exhibit is not a contest, but there will be a reception on the opening day for the students and their parents," says Humphrey.

The exhibit will be displayed beginning Feb. 10 and will last until March 3.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

SHOW BIZ

'Savannah' not another 'Melrose Place'

By Lynn Elber
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Go ahead and tag the new drama "Savannah" as "Dynasty" with a Georgia drawl.

Call it a magnolia-scented "Melrose Place," however, and Aaron Spelling takes exception.

"Melrose" on Fox and "Savannah" (airing tonight on The WB network at 9 p.m. EST) both are from the Spelling stable — but the similarity ends there, says the prolific television producer.

"I guess it reminds me a little bit of a younger 'Dynasty' and a little bit of 'Gone with the Wind,'" circa 1996, Spelling said.

There's no family resemblance to "Melrose Place," he insists.

"We're not going to go as overboard in the (WB) show as 'Melrose,' which is part of the fun of 'Melrose.' You don't know what to expect out of those people next," said Spelling. " 'Savan-

nah' is more grounded in reality.

"If someone gets hurt romantically on 'Melrose Place,' they'll meet somebody the following week," he adds. "It doesn't work that way on 'Savannah.' The pain continues."

Pain for the good citizens of "Savannah" can mean pleasure for serial drama fans. That's how it was on Spelling's lavish "Dynasty," about the campy misadventures of the very rich.

Wealth also plays a role in "Savannah," although the have-nots vie with the haves for attention.

The drama focuses on three young Southern women, childhood friends Reese Burton (Shannon Sturges), Peyton Richards (Jamie Luner) and Lane McKenzie (Robyn Lively).

Reese is the rich kid who has wanted for nothing. Peyton, the daughter of the Burton family housekeeper, grew up envying

her friend's plush life. The level-headed Lane is a would-be career woman dogged by bad luck.

Reese has a bit of bad luck herself, with a new husband who isn't what he appears. Other impostors on "Savannah" include con man Tom Massick (Paul Satterfield) and his partner in crime Veronica (Beth Toussaint).

Love, larceny and even murder figure in the series, which quickly introduces plot twists and twisted characters to snare viewers.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Former 'Saturday Night Live' regular stars in 'Black Sheep'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES --Chris Farley's parochial school teachers didn't appreciate his earliest attempt at humor, but that only encouraged him.

"I'll never forget that first laugh," said Farley, who displays his hyperactive brand of physical comedy in his new film, "Black Sheep."

"The nun came over to my desk to yell at me for something and I said, 'Gee, your hair smells terrific,' like in that commercial," said Farley, 31.

"Well, all the kids laughed hysterically, and it was like a revelation."

The performer, who rose to popularity during his five-year stint on "Saturday Night Live," teams up with former "SNL" co-star David Spade in "Black Sheep." The duo appeared in last year's "Tommy Boy."

Farley, who as a teen-ager idolized comedians like John Belushi, said he wants to maintain perspective on the comedic persona that has brought him success and remembers some advice from "SNL" creator Lorne Michaels.

"Although I love this kind of comedy, sometimes I feel trapped by always having to be the most outrageous guy in the room," he said. "In particular, I'm working on trying not to be that guy in my private life."

Lorne told me that that's what killed Belushi more than any-

thing else."

LOS ANGELES -- House Speaker Newt Gingrich gets to do something Dan Quayle and other Republicans only dream about: butt heads with Murphy Brown on TV.

Gingrich plays himself on the Candice Bergen sitcom in a scene where he confronts the brassy TV journalist backstage after she mocks him at a Washington roast.

No stranger to working in front of TV cameras, Gingrich is scheduled to tape his part Tuesday during a Los Angeles visit for Ronald Reagan's 85th birthday party, CBS said Friday. No broadcast date was announced.

"Murphy Brown" has had less friendly brushes with politicians. In 1992, the series shot back at then Vice President Quayle after he condemned Murphy's unwed motherhood.

NEW YORK -- Gillian Anderson is starting to get her share of recognition for the show that launched co-star David Duchovny to quick fame.

The actress who plays skeptical FBI scientist Dana Scully opposite Duchovny's conspiracy-mad Fox Mulder in "The X-Files" admits the lopsided press initially bothered her.

"At first I felt like: This is our show. It wasn't just his show," Anderson tells Entertainment

Weekly. "But I learned to not care so much."

Now after a few years of tracking aliens, mutants and other assorted paranormal mysteries, Anderson is developing her own following.

It was evident at an "X-Files" convention recently in Los Angeles, where she received a thunderous ovation, and later fielded a familiar question:

How come her co-star gets all the magazine covers?

Rather than defer politely, she spoke up for herself.

"Maybe it's my time now," she says in the magazine's Feb. 9 issue, which features her on the cover.

NEW YORK-- China's leading actress Gong Li is known for her feminist roles, so it's no surprise she says sexist Hollywood can wait.

"Up to now, I haven't seen any interesting parts," she says in the March issue of Premiere magazine.

"If you want me to be a 'hua ping' (literally 'flower vase,' or 'bimbo') in a movie dominated by men — why would I bother?"

There are plenty of films I could do in China."

The 30-year-old actress' credits include "Raise the Red Lantern," "The Story of Qiu Ju," "Ju Dou" and most recently the possible Academy Award contender "Shanghai Triad."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Legendary dancer and director Gene Kelly dies at the age of 83

By Deborah Hastings
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- He was charming, self-made and witty. But more than anything, his friends said, the man could dance.

Gene Kelly, who died Friday at age 83, "once told me dancing was a man's game, as much of a sport as baseball itself," said Liza Minnelli, whose mother, Judy Garland, co-starred with Kelly in his 1942 film debut "For Me and My Gal."

"He changed our minds and suddenly, all of America wanted to dance just like Gene Kelly," Minnelli said.

And it was, indeed, a different style. Athletic, impish, and down-to-earth, Kelly made dance history by sashaying with a lamp post in "Singin' In the Rain."

"I know one thing. For the rest of my life, whenever it rains, I will think of him and smile," said Minnelli.

Debbie Reynolds said Kelly was her mentor.

"He made me a star with 'Singin' In the Rain.' He taught me how to dance and how to work hard, to be dedicated and yet still loving, as he was to his family and friends," she said.

Shirley MacLaine said simply, "I'm sad for us, happy for heaven."

Dancer Ben Vereen studied Kelly's movies, and considered the Irishman's routines classic.

"Watching them today, as a performer, is like going to school with a great teacher," Vereen said.

But Kelly also showed something else "that you could take charge of every facet of your career. He was a consummate entertainer and innovator," Vereen said.

Besides dancing, Kelly choreographed and directed as well.

"We lost a giant, one of the most multi-faceted friends I knew," said comedian Milton Berle. "He had all the ingredients of an icon. He performed, he acted, he sang, he danced, produced, directed. He did everything."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan, who was once a contract actress with MGM, remembers Kelly as a colleague and good friend.

"There wasn't anything he couldn't do and do well," Mrs. Reagan said. "He made you believe that Hollywood really was a magical place. Ronnie and I enjoyed every movie Gene made, but one of our all-time favorites has to be 'An American in Paris.'"

Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd knew Kelly for 50 years.

"He's irreplaceable. He's what the word 'legend' means. His dancing style, his direction, his choreography, left a memory that can just best be described as Gene Kelly," Archerd said.

Kelly's mark was felt far beyond Hollywood.

In his native state of Pennsylvania, Terrie Cwik remembers taking dancing lessons from a young college grad whom everyone adored in Johnstown.

"He was a very handsome young man, and all the girls had a crush on him," Mrs. Cwik said. It was the mid-1930s and Mrs. Cwik was 11 or 12 years old, she said.

"He was a typical Irishman. Lot of good humor and wit," she recalled. "He had a nickname for everybody. Sometimes I was Terrie-Terrie-the-Turk. He was a friend to everybody."

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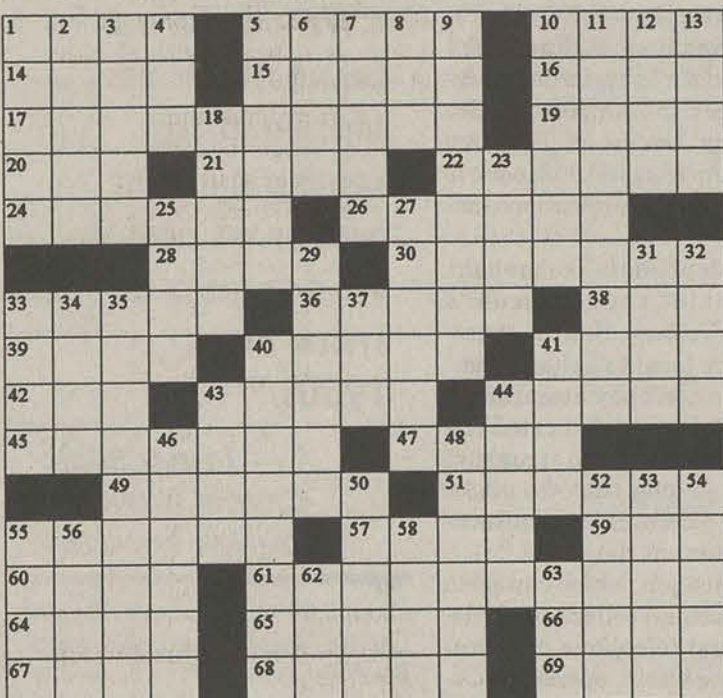
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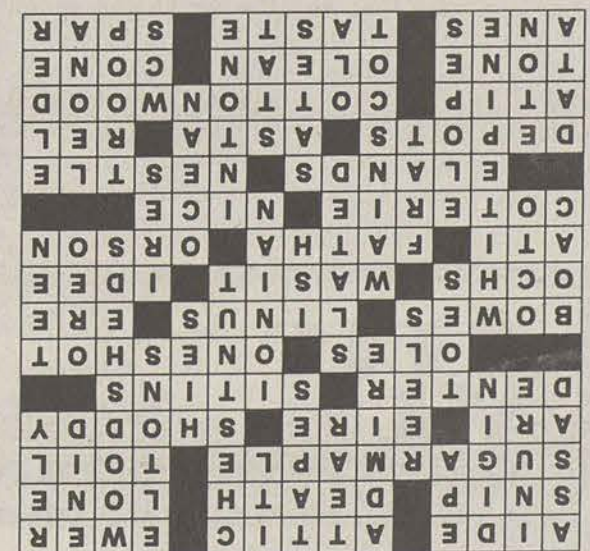
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"I don't think we need to see any more of this house. You see, my husband and I throw a lot of stones."



MONKEY NEDDOM

IN GEORGIA

Lobbyists allegedly woo lawmakers with caviar, vodka

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The way one lobbyist described it, members of a House committee were to be treated to caviar and shots of vodka later this month during their annual dinner party — financed by special interests — at an expensive restaurant.

But after inquiries from The Associated Press, the lobbyist who was coordinating the dinner was told by her employers to abandon the project, and the committee chairman has issued an edict that neither caviar nor vodka may be served if the meal takes place.

"I don't want ... (the vodka) there waiting on folks," said Rep. Buddy Childers, D-Rome, chairman of the House Health and Ecology Committee. "If they want to order mixed drinks, that's up to them. I don't want no straight vodka waiting for anybody."

As for the caviar, Childers said he didn't like it when he tried it for the first time last year when medical industry lobbyists pitched in to take the committee to dinner at the Russian-themed Nikolai's Roof restaurant.

"They say it's pretty expensive," he said.

Childers' committee acts on a wide array of medical industry legislation, and once a year it is treated to a fancy dinner sponsored by industry lobbyists.

Last year's dinner at Nikolai's

cost \$3,915 and was underwritten by 18 medical groups.

This year's dinner, also scheduled for Nikolai's, was being coordinated by Robin Harris, a lobbyist for Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. In a letter Jan. 17 to other industry lobbyists, she said:

"Once again events like this remind us of our difficult jobs, but it is our duty, our burden to bear. Wear it proud. See you at

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— REP. BUDDY CHILDERS

Nikolai's on the 28th of February amidst vodka shots and caviar for good quality time with our policy makers."

Melissa Metcalfe, Georgia director of Common Cause, said the letter may have had a facetious tone, "but I'd say this was someone being honest about the fact that, yes, they do use meals and parties as a bribe for legislators."

The lobbyist did not return a call from *The Associated Press*, but the giant hospital corporation's public relations department did.

Jeanne Mathews, director of market communications, said, "It is not a Columbia deal and we are not supporting it or paying for it."

She said the lobbyist was working for a different organization when she agreed to serve as the event's coordinator and that she had not previously disclosed the commitment to Columbia/HCA.

"Right now, we have bills of interest before that committee, and I think it's very important this (event) not be construed in any way as an attempt to wine and dine a committee toward a certain vote," she said.

Childers said the meal wouldn't buy anybody's vote.

Influence-peddling is not an issue, he said, because the dinner traditionally falls late in the session, when major bills already have been acted upon by the committee.

Legislation is never discussed, he said.

Childers said he routinely rejects offers by individual lobbying groups to treat the committee to lunch or dinner "because I felt that's just too much influence when you have one interest group picking up the tab for the entire committee."

IN GEORGIA

Telephone museum honors Carter

By Elliot Minor
The Associated Press

LESLIE, Ga. — Switchboards that helped President Jimmy Carter run the country and a phone his frustrated brother yanked off a wall are a connection to the past at a museum that has no hang-ups about honoring the humble telephone.

The Georgia Rural Telephone Museum has about 2,000 phones, from a megaphone-shaped model of the world's first, invented by Alexander Graham Bell in 1876, to a shiny replica of Telestar, whose launching in 1962 made it the first telecommunications satellite.

"The telephone is like the light bulb," said the museum's founder, Tommy Smith, president of the local telephone company. "We don't pay attention to it, but it is there. I dedicated the museum to those who struggled so hard, so long that we might inherit the greatest communications system in the world."

The museum, which claims to have the largest collection of telephones and telephone memorabilia in the world, opened in October.

Located in Leslie, a small farming town 30 miles northeast of Albany, the museum is housed in a renovated brick cotton warehouse built in 1911.

The Carter display features a mural depicting downtown Plains and smiling portraits of Jimmy Carter and his brother, Billy Carter. At the front of the display stand two bulky black switchboards that the White House communications staff

used in Plains to relay calls to the Carter compound. Labels showed operators how to connect callers to the president's office, to Carter's wife, Rosalynn, to the Secret Service and others.

"Every phone call he got went through those switchboards," said Smith, president of Citizens Telephone Co., which serves

Smith, a World War II combat veteran, went to work for the phone company in 1945. He has been responsible for the Carter family's phone service since 1946 when he bought the company with a \$4,000 GI loan.

"We had 99 telephones and probably half of those weren't working," he said. "We had the old crank telephones which had been around since the turn of the century. We got the dial system in the 1950s."

When the future president attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., he often called his girlfriend, Rosalynn Smith, in Sumter County, whose number was 611.

During Carter's presidency, Smith's technicians set up microwave transmitters for the media and installed 500 telephones in a news center.

Now his workers are installing cables with 12 hair-thin fiber optics lines, each capable of handling 32,000 phone conversations simultaneously.

Smith's company, one of only 32 independent phone companies left in Georgia, has about 5,000 customers. The company still charges only 10 cents for a local call from a pay phone.

The museum, across the street from the phone company, features handcrank phones, old pay phones with slots for silver dollars and old switchboards with patch cords dangling like spaghetti from plastic and brass plugs. Smith has collected the phones over the years; some of those on display came from other private collections.

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CITIZENS TELEPHONE
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about 5,000 customers in Plains, Leslie, Vienna and the Lake Blackshear area. "The conversations were screened. They didn't let anybody and everybody talk to him."

The display also features a red phone that Billy Carter ripped from the wall of his home and tossed into his yard. Smith's workers rescued it.

The brother had gotten peeved because he was hounded constantly by the media and others. "He said people would come on his porch," Smith recalled. "He said he couldn't sleep at night."

IN THE NEWS

Newt reads to kindergarteners

By Leonard Pallats
The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich apologized to the group that had been waiting for him all morning, explaining he'd been delayed by a snowstorm in Washington. Then he took off his shoes and sat on the floor as 25 kindergarteners gathered around to hear him read "The Velveteen Rabbit."

Gingrich, who has written three books of his own, spent about an hour at East Side Elementary School on Friday, across the street from his district office, at the invitation of Mary Schmidt's kindergarten class.

"Dear Mr. Speaker," said the letter from the class, written on a big green cutout of an apple. "We love to read. Would you please come read to us?"

Gingrich had written back that he probably couldn't fit it in on a school day.

But unlike President Clinton and former President Jimmy Carter, who politely turned down the invitation, Gingrich managed to find time and brought along a book.

After apologizing for his tardiness while sitting in front of the class, near pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and a poster explaining the legend of Groundhog Day,

Gingrich passed around his House voting card for examination.

Then he asked to sit with the children on the floor, and the class voted to accept.

"I can't see," a couple of children complained after the group made room for Gingrich in its midst.

The class gradually settled down and Gingrich ignored minor interruptions as he read.

"There was once a velveteen

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— MARY SCHMIDT
KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

rabbit," Gingrich began the story of the child's toy that eventually achieved its desire to become a real rabbit.

As it grew older, the rabbit showed signs of wear. "When I was your age, I had a doll called Pinky," Gingrich told the children. The doll also became old and worn, he explained, turning the book around to show them the picture of the tattered rab-

bit.

After he finished reading, Gingrich answered questions: Favorite planet: "Earth, so far."

Favorite color: "Blue, when my wife is wearing it."

Favorite food: "Ice cream, unfortunately."

Student Annie Nguyen gave Gingrich a school cap, a sweatshirt and a bumper sticker. As he thanked the class, she put the gifts back in their package and removed the cap from Gingrich's head.

"You're very organized," he said.

Gingrich gave the class a small velveteen rabbit, the copy of the book, and a blue dinosaur cutout for each child autographed "Newt."

As he left, his staff took about a dozen copies of his book, "To Renew America," from the classroom for him to sign.

While Gingrich is the first national figure to read to the class, local officials, including the county school superintendent, have accepted the offer.

Much of the children's classwork consists of reading and writing exercises. Bringing in adults gives them role models for reading, Ms. Schmidt said.

"My main goal for the children in this classroom is to love to read," she said.

IN THE NEWS

McKinney: Democratic Party is racist

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Georgia Democratic Party officials are denying a black congresswoman's charge that they've been recruiting white challengers for a black incumbent from Georgia's 2nd District.

Rep. Cynthia McKinney accused state Democratic leaders of seeking "people of the right skin color" to run against Rep. Sanford Bishop of Columbus in the July Democratic primary.

McKinney specifically singled out Georgia House Speaker Tom Murphy, who said he would support ousted University of Georgia football coach Ray Goff in a race against Bishop, even though Goff hasn't announced and hasn't disclosed his party affiliation.

"Tom Murphy and his fellow dinosaurs have demonstrated that black Democrats are no more than spare parts for their whites-only party machine," she said.

Murphy was not available for comment, but Steve Anthony, executive director of the Georgia Democratic Party, denied that any party leaders have been recruiting white candidates to run against Bishop.

Anthony said he has never talked with Goff about running in the 2nd District, but did suggest to Goff that the 11th District in Georgia's new court-

drawn congressional map was "tailor-made" for him.

Goff has said he's considering running for Congress in either the 11th District, where he now lives, or in the 2nd District, where he grew up.

But he hasn't said whether

he'd run as a Democrat or Republican.

Bishop said he didn't know in advance that McKinney was planning to make the allegations, and he said he does not share her view that party leaders want a white candidate to challenge him.



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verage, such as television, radio, and flyers, lets the public know how critical the shortage is and that the Red Cross is in need of donors.

"It is very important that we get the opportunity to get the word out about the situation," Martin said.

Wills said that it's hard having such a small group sponsoring the drive so the Red Cross

has asked some community members to help out as well.

"The Red Cross can handle the blood drive," Wills said. "But they are using us as a tool to get the word out on campus."

Martin said that it takes some time to recover from a blood shortage and to replenish the supply.

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