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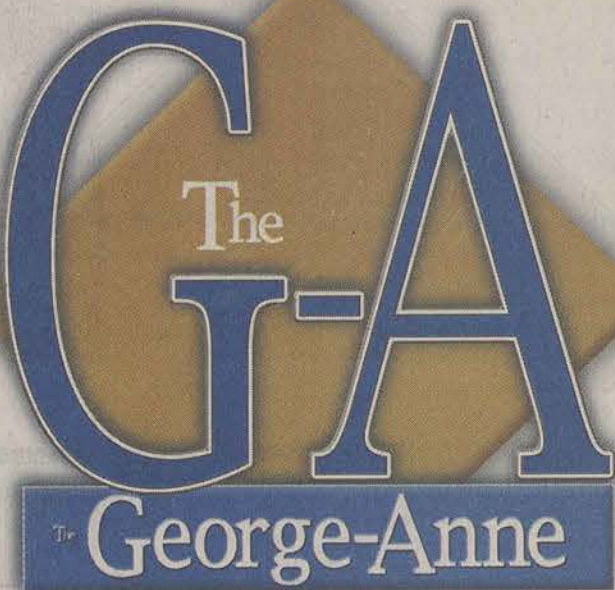


SPORTS

GSU wins close game against UTC

The Eagles nearly blow an 18 point advantage in second half, but come up on top over the Mocs, 96-92.

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Owls and turtles and snakes, oh my!

Never been to the Raptor Center? Want to know more about the wildlife inside?

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2000 Miss GSU named

By Laura Wiggins
Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 5 Rachael Burnett was crowned as the 52nd Miss GSU. She was sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority where she is actively involved. For the talent competition, Burnett sang "In His Eyes" from the play 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' Rachael will receive a \$2,000 grant in aid, and will go on to compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Burnett said she is very excited about her award and that she hopes to use her title to help others.

"I had worked really hard," she said. "I just wanted to do my best and represent well for Kappa Delta. I hope to do a lot of community service especially at middle schools, sororities and athletic organizations."

Katie Peacock was named first runner-up. The second runner-up was Dawn Felkel. Third runner-up was awarded to Brook Riner and fourth runner-up was awarded to Tiffany Minnis. Miss Congeniality resulted in a three way tie, the first in the 52-year history of the pageant. The three winners were Carol King, Katie Peacock and Courtney Williams. Miss Congeniality was voted on by the contestants and is a for the girl who demonstrated the most friendly attitude throughout the week. Top Talent resulted in

another tie, this time between Dawn Felkel, whose talent was Vocal/Gymnastics and Brook Riner, whose did a Lyrical/Gymnastics routine for her talent. Top swim wear was awarded to Angelique McKillip. There were 19 contestants in the pageant all of who had hopes of becoming the next Miss GSU and possibly the next Miss America.

The evening's theme was Saturday Night Fever transporting the Union Ball Room back to the '70s. The Pageant's emcee was Paul Floeckher, news director and anchor at Northland Cable News. Katie Stephens, Miss GSU 1999, provided entertainment throughout the evening including a serenade to Mr. Floeckher.

The Pageant was broken down into four categories, private interview, physical fitness/swim wear, talent and evening wear. The private interview, conducted Saturday morning, was worth 30 percent of the total points. Swim wear and evening wear each were worth 15 percent and the talent competition was 40 percent. The pageant was judged by Jerry Anthony, Walton C. Cheshire Jr., Kristy Kendall, April Montgomery, and Cayce Scaggs who have all been affiliated with the Miss America system or the Miss Georgia system of pageantry.



Melonee Gibson

AND HERE SHE IS: Rachael Burnett (middle) was crowned Miss GSU Saturday night. She is a junior psychology major from Warner Robbins. Pictured around Burnett are first runner-up Katie Peacock, second runner-up Dawn Felkel, third runner-up Brooke Riner and fourth runner-up Tiffany Minnis.

GSU downs App. State 97-69



SHE SHOTS, SHE SCORES! Tondra Warren goes up for a shot during the Lady Eagles' 97-69 victory.

• Rousseau breaks team record with eight 3-pointers

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

GSU takes a tremendous leap into fifth place in the conference beating Appalachian State 97-69 behind the hot hand of Sophomore Alie Rousseau.

Rousseau set a new team record for three-pointers in a single game knocking down eight from the arc and also tying the Southern Conference record.

"Teams have been trying to make us beat them with our outside shooting," said Head Coach Rusty Cram. "We shot pretty well tonight getting production from Amy (Krach) and the others."

Rousseau was one of four Lady Eagles to score in double figures leading both teams with 26 points. Senior Tondra Warren added 16 while Danna Simpson and Tiffany Lanier contributed 10 each respectively.

"We knew she was an outside threat," said ASU Head Coach Barbie Breedlove speaking of Rousseau. "What amazed me was that she shot so well with a hand in her face."

The Lady Eagles got significant help off the bench last night as well. To go along with her 10 points, Lanier snagged seven rebounds and delivered four assists. Reserve forward Mimi

Lindsey led the team with 12 rebounds in only 13 minutes.

"The depth factor is starting to pay off," said Cram.

"We have been getting a lot of contribution from our younger players," Cram said. "You have to remember that this team is still learning how to win."

Junior Jamie Gagliano led ASU scoring with 14 points and in rebounds with 10. Tiffany Chappell and Karma Edwards added 11 points a piece in the Lady Mountaineer (10-12; 6-7) loss.

Rousseau, who was taken out of the game with just over a minute to go, re-entered with 10.7 seconds left in an attempt to break the conference record.

"I thought coach wanted to tell me 'Good game'," said Rousseau. "...but he told me to go in (the game). I didn't know about the record until after (the game) was over."

"I'm happy for her," said freshman Tiffany Lanier. "She performed really well tonight."

The Lady Eagles will get an opportunity to take sole possession of four place in the conference Saturday night against an East Tennessee team that beat them earlier in the year.

"We definitely are excited about Saturday," said Cram. "It's easy to coach when someone like Alie hits shots like she did."



TMS Campus

A WORK OF ART: Drue Kataoka, a student at Stanford University, is an expert in "sumi-e," a 2,000 year old Japanese art technique that strives to capture an image with as few brush strokes as possible.

Stanford student puts modern twist on ancient art

Tribune Media Services

PALO ALTO, Calif.— An athlete's power, a jazz player's smooth technique and a politician's commanding presence are frozen in time by Drue Kataoka, a student at Stanford University who uses an ancient form of Japanese art to get at the essence of her contemporary subjects.

"It is a challenge to speak an ancient language with a modern tongue," said Kataoka, a Stanford University senior whose art, "sumi-e," has received national and international acclaim. "I'm taking an art form that's rich with tradition and creating a new way of seeing it." Kataoka, who was born in Tokyo, has worked to master the medium since she was 5 years old.

After putting in thousands of hours of practice, she attained the title of professional sumi-e artist at the age of 17 when she received her "Han," a stamp that recognizes her mastery of the technique's brush strokes and appears on each of her paintings. Kataoka said the motion and power of sumi-e's strokes are what attracted her to it.

Sumi-e is a 2,000-year-old Japanese art technique that strives to capture an image with as few brush strokes as possible. It is painstaking and tedious. One misplaced stroke and an artist must

begin a piece again. "You can't remove or take anything back," Kataoka said.

Sumi-e artists work with black or brown ink on a white rice paper surface called "gasenshi" to create graceful, but powerful, images. Sumi-e artists are less concerned with the physical aspects of their subjects, preferring instead to focus on the feelings they exude. For example, a sumi-e artist painting a countryside would be less likely to fret over the finer details of every flower and rolling hill, choosing instead to convey an image that radiates stillness, peace, delicacy and motion.

But you're not likely to find many traditional landscapes in Kataoka's portfolio because she'd rather paint sports and musicians. Her work includes a myriad of promotional posters featuring a variety of athletes.

"I paint what excites me," she said. "And I look to fuse past and present — to reflect on a rich history while simultaneously looking toward a bright and promising future."

Her renowned talent has helped her attain commissions both on and off the Stanford campus. Kataoka's sumi-e painting of two dancers appears on the cover of jazz musician Wynton Marsalis' CD "Swinging into the 21st Century."

Radar may reveal piece falling from Alaska Airlines plane

Knight-Ridder Tribune

Radar that tracked Alaska Airlines Flight 261 may show a piece of the aircraft falling from the plane shortly before it crashed, sources say.

National Transportation Safety Board officials were analyzing preliminary radar information late Monday, but sources said that at least two Southern California radar sites had detected a small "target" that separated from the main image of the McDonnell Douglas MD-83 in the seconds before the crash. It was impossible to tell the size of the piece.

Radar is sensitive enough to pick up objects as small as a briefcase. The radar tracked the object until it fell into the ocean about four miles from where Flight 261 crashed. Investigators suspect that it came from the tail section of the aircraft just before it flipped and tumbled 17,000 feet into the Pacific Ocean on Jan. 31, killing all 88 people on board.

The airplane was being prepared for an emergency landing in Los Angeles after the crew reported the horizontal stabilizer was jammed. It had departed from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and was scheduled to stop in San Francisco and Seattle.

The horizontal stabilizer on an MD-80 series aircraft is a movable 40-foot wing atop the tail that controls the up and down stability of the airplane. By making small adjustments to the stabilizer using switches on the pilot's control wheel, the plane can be trimmed in such a way that it is easier to fly. Experts say that if the horizontal stabilizer — or some part of it — failed, the resulting changes in aerodynamic forces could easily cause the airplane to become uncontrollable.

"The eyewitnesses said the airplane was tumbling and spinning, which would indicate a loss of tail effectiveness of some kind," said aviation consultant C.O. Miller, a former senior safety

board investigator. "If you have something on radar coming off this airplane, it could go a long way toward solving it."

Flight 261 had been cruising at 31,000 feet when it went into a 90-second dive that took it to 23,700 feet before the crew regained control. After that, a flight attendant told the pilots that she had heard a loud noise in the rear of the aircraft. The pilots said they had heard it too.

A second noise, which could have been a piece of the airplane breaking away, occurred just before the airplane plunged out of control. If a splash site for the piece that fell off the airplane is pinpointed, officials will send U.S. Navy vessels in search of it.

Over the last few years, the Navy has been able to find and retrieve key pieces of airplanes that fell into the ocean, including the cargo door that ripped away from a United Airlines Boeing 747 that later landed in Honolulu with a gaping hole in its side.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

•Free Tutoring in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

•RIF Readers are needed at Mattie Lively Elementary School on February 15 through 17. Call Dana Cork at 764-3793 to volunteer.

•NAACP meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.

•BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.

February 9
•NAACP presents '80s Night at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door and \$1 off with a can good.

•Math 1111 Review of: Rational Expressions, Negative and Rational Exponents by Susie Lanier at 7 p.m. in the North Room 1007.

•How to Study History by Alan Downs at 1 p.m. in the Forest Room 1218.

February 10

•Center for the Study of International Schooling and Center for African Studies invites you to a Colloquium: Education in Africa: Challenges and Opportunities from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Carroll Building Room 228. Call 681-5545 for more information.

•Essay Organization by Marie Franklin at 1 p.m. in the Library Room 1042.

•Eagle Cinema presents "Random Hearts" at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

February 11

•Eagle Cinema presents "Random Hearts" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

February 12

•The Galileo Mission to Jupiter Continues comes to the GSU Planetarium at 7 p.m. This is a public evening event and will explore the incredible discoveries and images made by Galileo. Call 681-5292 for more information.

•Eagle Cinema presents "Random Hearts" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

February 14

•Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Masterworks II Concert at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

•The Spanish Club is having a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the Rotunda to benefit the victims of the Venezuelan floods. February 16 & 17

•Gamma Phi Eta Fraternity Inc. is having an information session at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Library.

February 17

•Eagle Cinema presents "The Bachelor" at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

February 18

•Eagle Cinema presents "The Bachelor" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

February 19

•Eagle Cinema presents "The Bachelor" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

February 23

•NAACP presents the Mrs. African American Pageant at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

February 26

•The National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Georgia Chapter is offering a financial planning workshop for people with MS. NMSS will present "Money Talk" at 10 a.m. at Shepherd Center 2020 Peachtree Rd NW, in Buckhead. There is no charge for the program. Call 1-800-822-3379 for more information.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

February 7

•Richard Wilkerson, 26, of #5 Dawne Dr., was charged with driving on suspended license and defective brakelight.

February 6

•Clotell Pullin, 18, of 2337 Pinewood Dr., Decatur, Ga., was charged with shoplifting.

•Kristina Smith, of Chandler Rd., reported criminal trespass.

•David Grant, of Vista Circle, reported lost or stolen property.

•Chris Cobb reported criminal trespass.

•Robert McDaniel, of South Main St., reported battery.

February 5

•Eric Smith, 22, of 210 South Main St. Apt. #6, was charged with DUI and improper starting.

•Jennifer Wooten, of Towne Club Apts., reported damage to property.

•Jessica Johnson, of Swainsboro, Ga., reported damage to property.

•Travis Baker, of Georgia Avenue, reported disorderly conduct.

February 4

•Daniel Brinson, of English Oaks Trailer Park, reported lost or stolen property.

•Frederick Dubberly, of Stadium Walk Apts., reported entered auto.

•Stephanie Well, of Oliff Hall, reported lost or stolen property.

GSU Department of Public Safety

February 6

•Joseph Payne, 26, of Claxton, Ga., was charged with DUI, reckless driving, and driving on a suspended license.

•Loletta Donaldson, 22, of #50 Wildwood Circle, was charged with driving on a suspended license and making an improper right turn.

•Hannibal Matthews reported the door to the men's locker room and restroom at Hanner

Fieldhouse had been broken.

February 5

•Daniel White, 25, of Springfield, Ga., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

•Sherbic Tremble reported the rear emergency exit door at the RAC had been broken.

February 4

•John Stafford reported a pair of tennis shoes were taken from his room in Brannen Hall.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Shawntineal Hughes, assistant news editor.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Hacker attack ties up Yahoo! much of Monday

Tribune News Services

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Computer vandals using a common electronic attack overwhelmed Yahoo!, the most popular Internet site, and rendered the flagship Web directory inaccessible much of Monday.

Yahoo! Inc. spokeswoman Diane Hunt said the company, worth roughly \$93 billion, was the victim of hackers flooding its equipment with repeated electronic requests.

The vandals did not gain access inside its computers, she said. The vandals' technique is similar to the repeated dialing of a company's telephone number to block other incoming calls.

Hunt said technicians found that a flood of requests coming from various computers had overwhelmed its routers, which help direct traffic for the Web site.

Technicians ultimately were able to identify the type of data and filter it out, restoring service.

Spielberg recovering after removal of kidney

Tribune News Services

LOS ANGELES — Oscar-winning director Steven Spielberg underwent the removal of a kidney after doctors found an "irregularity" during a routine physical examination, his spokesman said Monday. Spielberg, 53, who directed movies such as "Saving Private Ryan" and "Schindler's List," was at

home recuperating after the surgery performed at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said his spokesman, Marvin Levy.

A complete recovery is promised, and no follow-up treatment is necessary," Levy said.

Neither Levy nor hospital officials would give further details about the nature of the abnormality discovered on Spielberg's kidney or when the operation was performed.

From the circumstances publicly disclosed by Levy, the filmmaker, most likely was diagnosed with a small cancerous lesion on his kidney, said Dr. Mohamed El-Shahawy, a kidney specialist at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

This Week's Weather

Today
Partly cloudy
with a high of 44
and a low of 67.

Thursday
Partly cloudy
with a high of 48
and a low of 75.

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GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Barnes pushes end to tenure in speech to teachers

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gov. Roy Barnes says eliminating teacher tenure is a key step in improving Georgia schools. Otherwise, he says, parents will demand a private voucher system that would cripple public schools.

"The public is demanding results in education," Barnes told a Georgia Association of Educators banquet Sunday night in Atlanta. "And either we rise to the occasion or public schools as we know them will become a distant memory."

Teachers in the audience groaned loudly as Barnes criticized the tenure system, which promises long-serving teachers a reason and a hearing before they can be dismissed.

The GAE held a rally at the Capitol today and planned to send in as many as 300 teachers later to lobby lawmakers.

"It's not acceptable," GAE president Essie Stewart Johnson said. "He

gave us an ultimatum. This focus on a small number of us is not acceptable."

Barnes said he does not support vouchers, which give parents state tax dollars to send their children to private schools. But he said parents frustrated by bad teachers would pull children out of failing schools and support private school choice, weakening the public education system.

"You can take the few failing teachers out of the schools or you can let children leave the schools that are failing them," the governor said. "Either you move the teacher or you move the child."

Barnes' reform package faces opposition by minority Republicans in the Legislature and even some members of Barnes' own Democratic party.

Some teachers said after the speech they were worried that abolishing tenure would hold only teachers—not administrators—accountable for students' performance.

The George-Anne

Love Grams

Do you know someone who would like to see his or her name in *The George-Anne* (other than in the Police Beat)? Well, here is your chance. For the Feb. 14 edition, *The George-Anne* will publish a Valentine's Day message from you to that special someone.

Here are the rules:

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1 Wisconsin

Test tubes found taped to poles

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Tests on an unidentified liquid inside test tubes found taped to light poles in Milwaukee and some suburbs determined that the fluid was not toxic and posed no biological hazard, police say.

The testing was done on a random sampling of about 100 test tubes found during the weekend. The rest of the vials were to be tested today in an attempt to identify the liquid, police said in a news release.

Authorities responded to scenes Saturday and Sunday with hazardous materials teams and bomb squads, but the three-inch glass tubes did not appear to present any immediate danger, police said.

About 65 of the test tubes were reported in the city of Milwaukee, from the upper east side to far southeast side, and others were found in Shorewood, West Allis and Whitefish Bay.

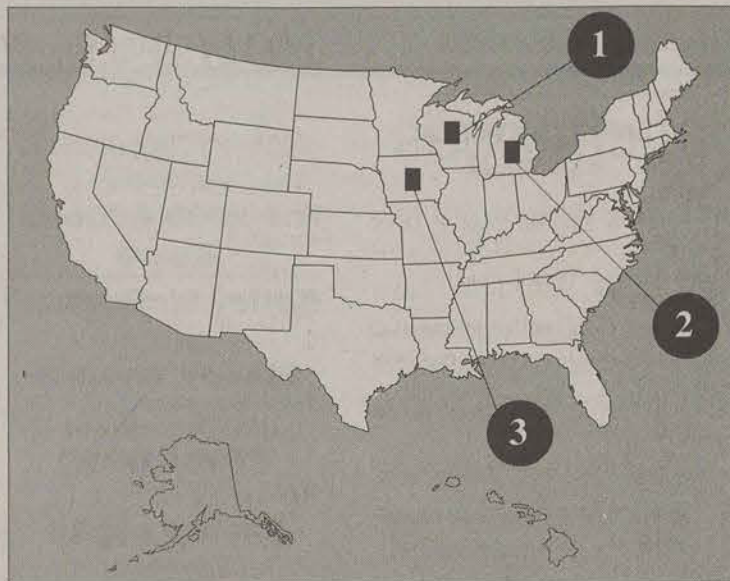
Authorities have not identified any suspects or motives.

2 Michigan

Woman gets a surprise delivery

The Associated Press

MONROE — Amy Janssen didn't suspect anything amiss



3 Iowa

Woman goes out with a bang

FAIRFIELD — Carol Dillman wanted to go out with a bang—and she did.

The 54-year-old Fairfield woman, who died of cancer Jan. 5, had her wish granted Saturday when her ashes were blasted into the southern Iowa sky in a brief, but deafening, fireworks show.

"We do about 75 percent of the big fireworks shows in Iowa and work in about 20 states," said fireworks expert Mark Johnson, of J&M Displays of Yarmouth. "We've heard of people saying they wanted to do this, but never have actually had anybody go through with it. Until now."

Said Dillman's daughter, Shirley Rigler: "She told us she wanted to go out with a bang."

when she began experiencing cramps and had to lie down. When she took a bath about three hours later, the cramps worsened.

Then the astonishing happened: While in the tub Friday, Amy Janssen delivered a baby girl. She didn't even know she was pregnant.

"When the baby came, I called my husband," Amy Janssen, 32, said Saturday while resting in Mercy Memorial Hospital. "I think (he) was more shocked than I was."

Tim Janssen agreed. "It was quite an ordeal. When I walked in, she was holding a baby and I knew something was wrong," he said. "I thought she had put on a little weight with the holidays."

Janssen sent his 8-year-old son from a previous marriage to get his uncle and called 911. "I told the operator 'there's a baby that's born in our house.' I'm sure it didn't make much sense," he said.



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Divining the future: some seek answers in tarot cards

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Everywhere you look, people seem to be searching for guidance and answers. You see it in the newspaper pages' daily advice columns. Churches and other houses of worship proliferate on our roadways. Psychiatrists and psychologists do pretty good business.

And for the more mystical among us, the magic of tarot cards shows no signs of abating, after more than 500 years of interest.

Of course, readers of tarot (pronounced "ta-ROH"), say there is nothing magical about the cards at all.

"All the cards are a focus," says one longtime card reader who gives her name simply as "Margarita." "Anyone can learn how to do the cards."

Of all the so-called "fortune-telling" ways that exist in the metaphysical world, believers say tarot is one of the easiest to master.

"A card reader can be very analytical, but others are kind of psychic," says Linn Lane, who has been reading tarot for nearly 30 years. "They use the cards as a prop to make you feel better about what they're doing."

She thinks most use a combination of intuition and

knowledge of the cards. The main requirement to becoming a successful reader: belief.

"Believing in the cards helps to be able to read them," says Lane, who is the director of WomanKraft, a downtown-area art gallery and studio.

And what exactly are you believing in? Evidence of tarot cards goes back to the 1400s, when it was simply a trump card game favored by the members of the Italian court. But many experts believe its roots come from ancient Egypt, where the cards had a mystical purpose.

By the late 18th century, tarot had regained its mystical symbolism. Now, the system can be linked with magical systems and religions across the planet.

Lane explains that one of the attractions of tarot is its flexibility. It can be used to address specific questions and concerns, or to provide a more general reading. A reading can be done in five minutes or it can take more than an hour, depending on what you want out of it.

"Readings can be very specific," says the reader Margarita. "It depends on the energy coming from the person. Sometimes they're very closed off, and all I can do is read the cards."



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GSU basketball going through some great changes

Many have said it before but now it is our turn. Finally there is something to do after football season and before the first pitch for baseball.

Our Opinion

GSU basketball is back. Did you know that there was once a time when basketball was king at Georgia Southern? Before there even was a football team, students packed Hanner to cheer the Eagles to numerous victories.

Now, thanks to new coach Jeff Price, some great recruiting and team unity, GSU hoops is worth showing up for.

This season the team is 13-9 (first time since the 1992-93) and 7-4 in the conference which is good for a second place tie.

This year has seen huge crowds doing the wave and true hecklers. What more could we ask for?

Even though some wins have been narrow, some losses have been, too. Hamp Jones, Julius Jenkins, and the Eagle squad have been entertaining all season and look to continue to be in the last weeks of the season. The style of play is better, the uniforms are better and the team is better.

With the problems with the baseball team and their new coach, it is nice to see that some sports can transition from coach to coach smoothly and that new coaches can come to GSU and produce a winning season their first year here.

Coach Price seems to be a great acquisition for GSU and we look forward to the future of GSU basketball.

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Next president needs to lead the globe, not just the country

For the third and final episode in our canderous view of the 2000 elections, I thought we'd take a gander at the international scene. As the world gets smaller, America's next leader will be widely responsible for shaping the globe's power structure (second only to interns as the Presidency's coolest perk). And if you happen to live outside a cave, you know what a roller coaster ride we're in for.

The population is booming, exponentially so within lesser developed continents (e.g. Africa), global corporate mergers are leading to global monetary mergers (can we say, "dollarization?"), and



JUSTIN MILLER

the weather is acting less predictable than your average middle-income, crack addicted, A.D.D.-born fifth grader.

First, the President is not "The Leader of the Free World," Alan Greenspan is, but the President gets to play like one. And despite Mr. Greenspan's efforts, most of the world lives on less than \$3 a day, and around half live on less than \$1 a day. Meanwhile we want to play like terrorists everytime Johnny the AlphaJock gives us a wedgie on our way to class.

Believe it or not, but there are greater problems in the world than the presence of a rebel flag over a state capital (how about a swastika flying over Vienna?), or finding a parking spot within seven feet of your classroom door (imagine walking seven miles one way for safe drinking water).

What we need isn't another UN concert, but a President who has the

ability to prioritize the Nation's and the Globe's problems. But first we have to get rid of the "special interests groups" (i.e. those who whine, point fingers, and whose greatest gift to the world is their growing excuse list).

There are something like 58 lobbyists for every one of our Senators and Congressmen. I'm sure there are some very worthwhile causes represented by those lobbyists, like the tobacco lobby, but we can't tackle every problem at once. For example, before we worry about "equal pay for equal work" in the States, maybe we should apply it to six year old children in Honduras, then Zimbabwe, then Cuba, then...you get the point?

Of course top priority should go to a nationwide Spanish curriculum. But I think it will take more than opening our borders to alleviate the problems.

Unfortunately, Bush's "Compassionate Conservatism" is about hand-outs—don't we see what a mess welfare has already made of this country?—And Gore's brainstorm of ideas have less substance than a throw-out Clinton speech.

So, who's the best man for the job? Probably a woman. But you got a better chance of seeing Strom Thurmond partnering up with Rev. Jesse Jackson in the annual Congressional Tennis Tournament than seeing that.

Of course, you could help answer that question, by exercising some of those inalienable rights you have and go vote in the Georgia Primary on March 7th. Then again, you might just prefer to bitch and moan.

START A BUNE
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You can never go home again

This past weekend, I had to go back home. My roommate had moved out a couple of weeks ago and left me with no TV or answering machine. Also, my uncle passed away last week and I had to go back for that. I only spent one day in my hometown. Why?, you might ask. Because I don't really like my hometown much anymore. This past Christmas break nearly killed me. I couldn't wait to get back to Statesboro.

My hometown is Calhoun. If you never heard of it, I wouldn't be surprised. It is nothing more than a pissant white-bread mountain town, located halfway between Atlanta and Chattanooga. I spent nearly 19 years in my hometown and it was time for a change. That's one of the reasons I came to GSU because it was very far away from home.

Every time I go back, I come up with another reason not to go back. It's just a boring town, in my opinion. I know some of you out there came from similar hometowns. This is the type of town where there is nothing to do after ten on the weekends. The only thing the teenagers did in my hometown was cruise the

K-Mart parking lot. Sounds like fun, don't it? Trust me, it isn't. Cruising around your hometown doesn't do much except waste gas and put miles on your car. I know that some of you came from Atlanta or Augusta or Macon or even Athens, and there's tons of

"FOR A PERSON WHO CAME FROM THE MAYBERRY ENVIRONMENT THAT I DID, THIS TOWN ROCKS."

ZANE THOMAS

things to do there. So, Statesboro might seem like a dull town. Listen, compared to Calhoun, Statesboro is New York City. Grocery stores and restaurants actually stay open late in this town. The banks are opened on Saturdays. And for college students, the youths of America, there are night clubs and bars.

If you wanted to go out drinking in Calhoun, you had to buy the beer and go to someone's house, if their parents weren't home. But not a lot of teens drunk beer. OK, that's not

right. A lot of teens drank alcohol, but not as much as they chewed tobacco.

Oh yeah, can you picture the people? One of my friends worked at the Wal-Mart there and he was 18 and he told me that teens always wanted him to buy the Skoal and

dering the store like zombies.

College life has had this effect on me, I like Statesboro because there's something to do here, even though some of you think there isn't, which is cool. I respect that. But for a person who came from the Mayberry environment that I did, this town rocks.

Back in high school, I made the vow that I would never live in Calhoun the rest of my life. Many of my relatives have moved out of the town. I'm majoring in communications and want to work for a newspaper and I can't do that with my town's newspaper or be happy with it. The simple life has never intrigued me.

So, to those of you out there, I have to say, enjoy college life and have fun. You never know, you might end up spending the rest of your life in a town like mine. Enjoy it while you're young.

Copenhagen.

And while I'm talking about Wal-Mart, lemme tell you that it was the local hangout. It's sad but true. And it's open 24 hours.

I used to go there late at night sometimes and find teens just wan-

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Paging all guys: a little advice for Valentine's Day

Ahhhhh ... Valentine's Day is almost here and you guys are probably squirming at this very moment trying to come up with ideas for that unique evening with your girl

While I would never claim to be a pro at the ole' gooeey red and pink, candy-filled heart holiday, I am here to offer my meager advise for those of you who might want to do something different for your one and only.

If you are on a tight budget (like many of us are) there are lots of things you can still do to make your girlfriend feel special with out breaking the bank. For instance, there's always the good old home

cooked meal. Candle light is always a smart thing to impress the girls, and if you really want



STACEY WYSONG

MOST GIRLS DO LIKE SWEET GESTURES, WHETHER THEY LIKE TO ADMIT IT OR NOT.

to wow her with your sensitivity and romanticism, pop in her favorite love songs even if they make you want to hurl — I promise it won't kill you.

If your girl is the type who en-

joys romantic comedies, or romance movies in general, humor her by renting one without her having to ask you. She'll appreciate the sentiment.

Since Valentine's Day is on a Monday this year, I suggest doing something over the weekend so you can spend a whole afternoon and evening with your date. Taking her to Savannah is an excellent idea because there are hundreds of places to go.

If it's not too cool, drive out to Tybee and have a picnic on the beach.

If it's a little chilly, and you've got the dough to spare, there are several really nice restaurants that will surely make her happy. But, be sure to call ahead for reservations before you head down there.

If it's a good laugh you are looking for, try a comedy club. This isn't your conventional Valentine's date, but a good one, nonetheless.

You can always go with the traditional (and somewhat cheesy) box of chocolates or a bouquet of flowers, but I strongly suggest that those be either last minute acts of desperation (which you should never, ever let your girlfriend know about), or an accompaniment to a wonderfully romantic night.

Girls will generally appreciate anything that their guys put some thought into, so don't stress too much. But remember: most girls do like sweet gestures, whether they like to admit it or not. Have fun, but keep that in mind!

Kent State blocks online music service

By Dave Scott
Knight-Ridder

Kent State University students were blocked from a popular Internet music service yesterday because university officials say it's clogging the school's network.

Napster Inc. of San Mateo, Calif., provides software that links music fans so they can share copies of MP3 files carrying popular songs. Songs on MP3 are digitally compressed, but they can still be two or three megabytes apiece, apparently too large by KSU's standards.

David Futey, a Local Area Network senior administrator at the university, said Internet service to the dormitories is near capacity and a study found that students using Napster have become a major drain on the system. So, Monday afternoon he sent out an e-mail to all students announcing that access to

Napster will be blocked Tuesday morning. He was unable to provide figures for how much capacity — also known as bandwidth — the Napster files take up. He said Napster will be the only Internet site banned by KSU.

"Napster, from a bandwidth standpoint, appears to be putting unnecessary strain on our network access to the Internet," Futey said. "So we made the determination ... to disable the accessibility to Napster in order to compensate for the bandwidth."

MP3 files are popular among students because the technology allows them to copy and share music freely. It is hated by record companies, which say the software allows the theft of copyrighted material. Futey mentioned the copyright issue in his e-mail to students, but he said the bandwidth issue is the real reason for the ban.

Jim Smith, an 18-year-old fresh-

man from Shaker Heights, Ohio, said he listens to music on his computer about twice a week.

"It's the Internet," said the pre-law student. "I think we should have all kind of access to it." Of the lack of capacity in KSU's lines, he said the system "should be enhanced. We're paying for it. We should be able to use it." He agreed that there have been problems with the school's network. "There's been a lot of trouble with the computers anyhow. They're always shutting down."

Futey said the school has five T1 servers, but only one is used by the 2,400 computer connections in the dorms. He said similar bans have been imposed at Rice University in Houston and Oregon State University. Futey said the issue was studied for several months and the final decision was made by the school's network services group.

Miami gives coalition OK to petition to overturn gay rights law

By Vanessa Bauza
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI —The Miami-Dade County Commission Tuesday morning gave the Christian Coalition the OK to launch a petition drive that could end up repealing an ordinance that bans discrimination against homosexuals.

The approval comes about one week after the county attorney's office OK'd the petition's language. Now the coalition will have to collect 33,400 signatures from registered Miami-Dade voters to get the issue on the September general election ballot.

The group is opposed to a 1998 amendment to the county's civil rights law, or Human Rights Ordinance, that makes it illegal to discriminate in employment, housing, public accommodation or

credit based on sexual orientation. The commission adopted the amendment at that time in a narrow 7-6 vote.

The group has claimed the 1998 law promotes an immoral lifestyle and grants gays special rights. County voters overturned a similar law in 1977 after former beauty queen Anita Bryant led a crusade against it. The current law's opponents hope to match that success.

"We are going to use every hour, every inch of that 60 days to get the (required signatures)," said Nathaniel Wilcox of Miami Holiness Church in a recent interview. He is the co-chairman of "Take Back Miami-Dade," the group formed to lead the repeal drive.

The Christian Coalition is part of that PAC, or political action committee.

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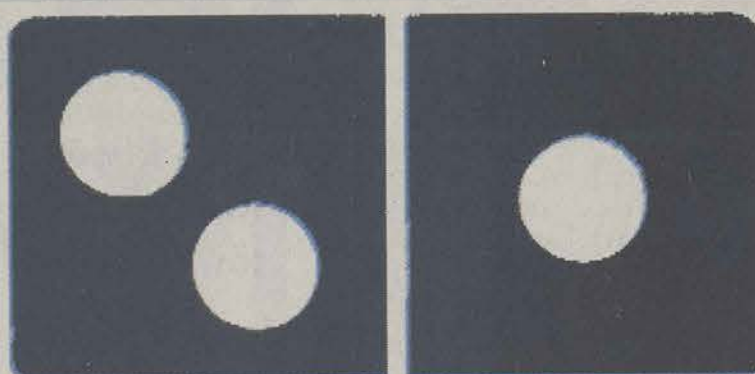
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GSU looks sloppy in 96-92 win over UTC

• Price's squad nearly blows 18 point advantage in second half to UTC

By Doug Kidd
Co-Sports Editor

The roller coaster season that the GSU men's basketball team has experienced this year was well on display in Monday night's 96-92 victory against UT-Chattanooga. The game was a microcosm of Jeff Price's first season in Statesboro: steady play followed by very encouraging spurts of brilliance only to fall back to looking like a run-of-the-mill team in a fairly weak Southern Conference.

"A 'w' is a 'w,'" said forward Hamp Jones after the game. "It was still a good win." Jones shared in his team's frustration in putting together a complete game. Despite scoring 16 points on 7-8 shooting, the senior shot just 2-6 from the line while turning the ball over four times and coming up with just three rebounds.

But Jones' rebounding problem wasn't entirely his fault: UT-Chattanooga shot 63.3 percent from the field and went 12-19 from behind the three-point line. That's when Price decided to change the pace of the game. "We knew we had to press them if we were going to create our type of tempo," said Price. "Even though they hit some

shots, you've got to keep pressing in order for them to run the basketball."

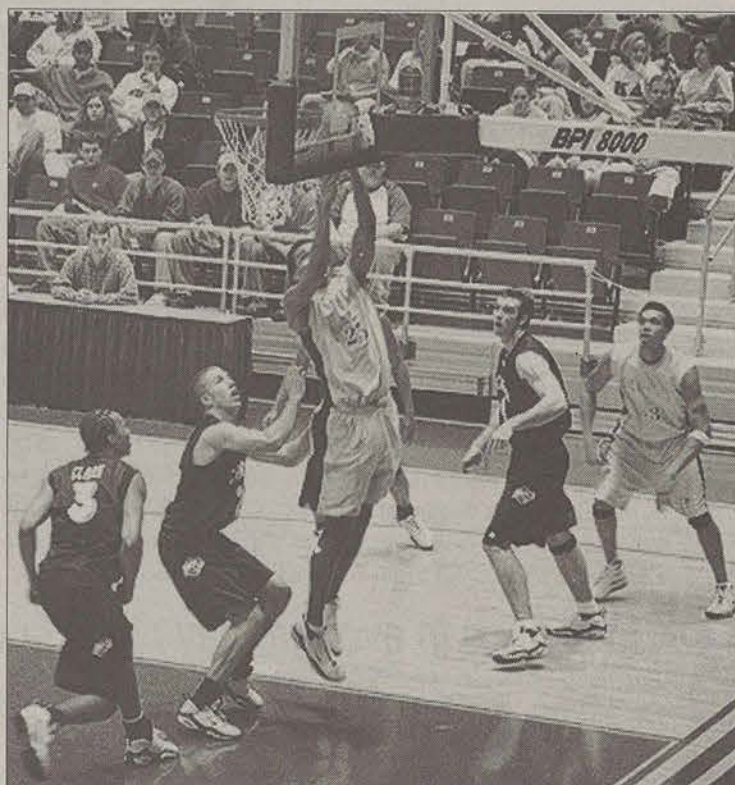
Price's idea of creating an up tempo game that would favor the Eagles in the second half worked out—for the first two-thirds of the half. Up only 37-35 at the half, GSU sprang its full-court press for the first time in the early stages of the second half, and it produced the results Price and the Eagles were looking for. "When we come out to press, it raises the score a lot," said Jones. Within 11 minutes, GSU had ran the lead up to—what one would imagine—an insurmountable margin of 18. But the Mocs, behind the sharp three-point shooting of senior Rashun Coleman, cut the lead to within three with a minute and a half remaining before GSU ended it with free throws.

"I was concerned [when UTC made their late run] but I told our guys to keep their heads up and keep playing. The key to the game was the tempo and the way we shot the ball," said Price, referring to the Eagles' 52.9 field goal percentage. "[UTC] hit some tough shots but we stayed with [the press] and they kept quick-shooting the ball

and there's the score: 96-92. And that's what happens [when you force 20 turnovers]. But I'm glad they decided to run with us because we might've ran into some problems if they didn't."

Four Eagle players were in double figures as sophomore Kashien Latham finished with a team-high 22 points and six rebounds and recognition from his head coach. "Kashien came to play tonight. He's had four straight bad games but tonight he made a big difference." Julius Jenkins finished with 20 points, seven assists and three steals while Demario Slocum and Jones contributed with 13 and 16 points respectively. Sophomore point guard Donta Humphries added five points and eight assists.

GSU will be on the road for three straight games while trying to protect second place in the SoCon's South Division. Away contests at The Citadel, College of Charleston and Furman will help decide if the Eagles are able to retain the second spot behind the Cougars and subsequent first-round bye in the Southern Conference tournament.



Cory Brooks

AS UTC LOOKS ON: GSU raises their record to 13-9 and ups their SoCon record to 7-4. GSU now holds a two game lead over the Mocs for second place in the SoCon's South Division.

Softball drops three of four games over weekend

By Ryan Hemenway
Staff Writer

FLORIDA—The Lady Eagle softball team (1-3) opened the season on the road over last weekend, splitting games with Florida A&M (1-1) and dropping both games to Florida State (2-0) in Tallahassee, Fla. In the season opener for GSU, seven innings was not enough to beat the Lady Rattlers as the game went to the 11th before two errors by FAMU allowed Jennifer Miller to score the winning run. Sophomore Aimee Littlejohn picked up the win for GSU, pitching an 11 inning complete game as the Eagles went on to win 6-4.

In the second game against FAMU, the Lady Eagles could not hold onto the

lead as the Lady Rattlers rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth to seal a 4-2 victory.

Traveling down the road to Florida State turned out to be treacherous for GSU, as the Eagles were swept by FSU 8-0 and 6-1. A bright spot for the Eagles was superb play of sophomore Aimee Littlejohn at the plate going 2 for 5 against the Seminoles to bring her weekend total to 6 for 13 with a RBI and two doubles.

The Lady Eagles open the home season this weekend against Georgia Tech on Saturday and Jacksonville State on Sunday. Game time for both contests is 1 p.m.

Tennis picks up first win

G-A News Services

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.- The GSU men's tennis team picked up its first win of the season on Saturday, defeating Florida A&M 4-3 before losing to Troy State 5-2.

At Florida A&M, GSU (1-3) won all three doubles matches to pick up the doubles point and then proceeded to win three out of six singles matches to claim the victory. Multiple winners for the Eagles included Kendall Swartz, who defeated the Rattlers' Jerry Joseph 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 at number one singles and then paired up with Ryan O'Keefe at number doubles to win 8-6.

Sophomore Darren Clark also won twice for GSU, beating FAMU's Josef Clark 6-3, 6-2 at number three singles and also teamed up with junior Florian Sheidat to win 8-6 at the second doubles position. Senior Jesper Andersson combined with Wojciech Nowak to win at number three doubles 9-8 (7-4) and then Andersson went on to win his match in singles 6-0, 6-4.

After defeating Florida A&M, GSU made its way across town to face a tough Troy State team in a match played at Florida State. The Eagles, however, were unable to keep the momentum going from their earlier victory. GSU picked up only two singles points, falling to the Trojans 5-2. Wojciech Nowak defeated TSU's Jody Kane 6-2, 6-1 at number five singles and Jesper Andersson picked up his second singles win of the day, beating Matias Mosse 6-3, 6-4. Also winning for GSU was the pair of Clark and Sheidat, winning 9-8 (7-3) at second doubles.

"It was tough playing two good teams on the same day," said head coach Andrew King. "This should, however, help us to be a stronger team later in the season."

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Raptor Center provides natural escape

By Kathy Bourassa
Staff Writer

Low on cash and looking for fun? Swoop down to the Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center for an inexpensive (that is, free) way to entertain yourself for a few hours. Better yet, find ongoing entertainment by volunteering at the center for a unique opportunity that can benefit your education as well.

Statesboro, a self-proclaimed bird sanctuary, is the ideal location for this facility. Founded in 1997, the center provides children and adults with firsthand observation of wildlife through tours, shows, and a nature trail. Scott Courdin, Wildlife Curator for the center, says four full-time staff members rely on students and volunteers to help feed the creatures, educate schoolchildren, and to fly the birds for public shows. He emphasizes that volunteers are vital to the center's operations.

Besides the magnificent bald eagle that calls the Raptor Center "home," guests learn about tiny screech owls, barn owls; and vultures native to Georgia as well as exotic birds from around the globe. Courdin explains that the Harris hawks at the center normally inhabit the desert Southwest, while the European Eagle Owl, a huge bird with luminous orange eyes, is normally found in Russia, China, and Europe. Visitors see them all up close. Sometimes too close, in fact: The swooping birds' feathers may graze your hair as it sweeps past! Birds aren't the only wildlife at the facility. A rattlesnake, water moccasin, an ample tree frog and a few turtles and lizards are also on hand. Did I mention the baby alligator? (Visitors are allowed to touch only the non-dangerous species, of course.)

A short trail offers the opportunity to see most of the bird species in a natural environment. Weekend presentations are entertaining and informative. Visitors are surprised as folklore is replaced by fact. For instance, do you know the

difference between a lizard and a snake? Legs? Nope, but you'll have to visit and let graduate student Adam Safer provide the answer. But be forewarned — the creatures on display might steal the show with their unpredictable antics! No two shows are alike. Both the lecturers and the exhibits rotate frequently.

All of Georgia's nonpoisonous snakes are protected by law. Owning or killing any of them is a crime. Safer explains why such protection is necessary for the environment and how environmental changes damage wildlife, creating a vicious cycle that must be broken to preserve ecology. Dispelling myths about snakes as harmful creatures is an important part of this goal. Safer tells guests that snakes are beneficial in that they limit rodent populations and prevent the spread of diseases. Still, many are killed each year by people who think

they are dangerous. After a single visit, it is easy to identify which snakes to avoid.

Birds provide similar benefits, yet fall victim to changes in the environment such as litter and loss of territory. Some are killed for their plumage. Many resident birds have permanent injuries and cannot be released to the wild without the near-certain risk of death.

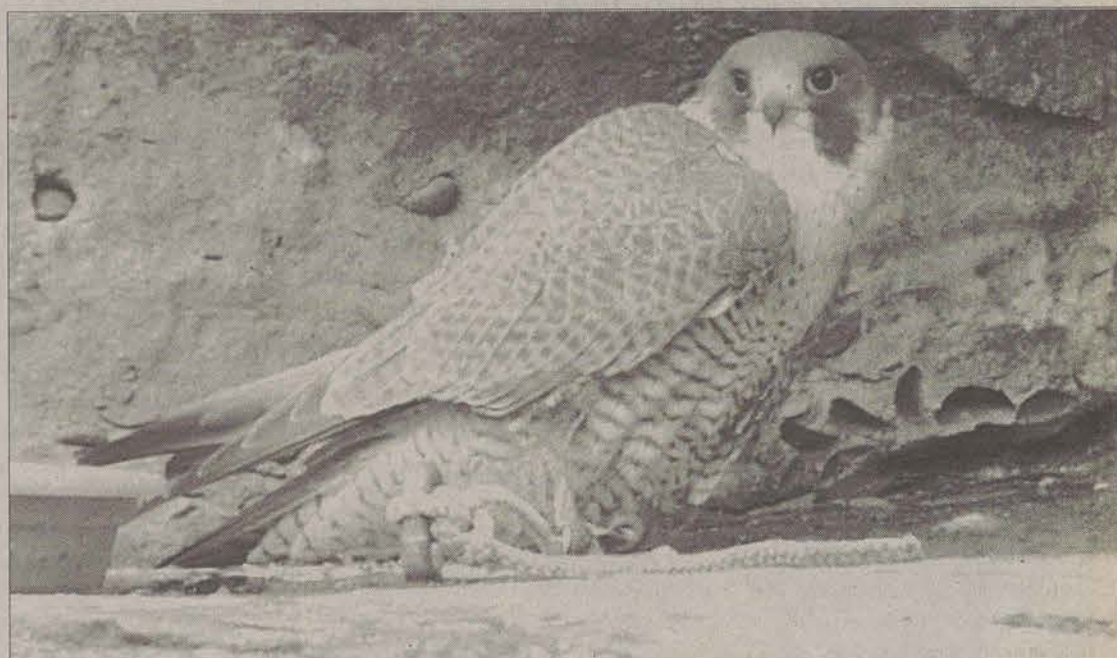
Bird-watching hints, information about the American Birding Association and the Coastal Georgia Land Trust as well as other publications are available to guests also. A gift shop offers fun and educational memorabilia and helps support the facility. Schools may arrange for special, free presentations at their locations.

The Raptor Center is an all-around great deal for anyone interested in wildlife. So instead of blowing ten bucks to see a movie, take advantage of some entertainment that you won't find anywhere else.

For information about programs or to volunteer, contact Scott Courdin at (912) 681-1831. Operating hours are 9-5 M-F, 1-5 on weekends. Weekend presentations start at 2 p.m.

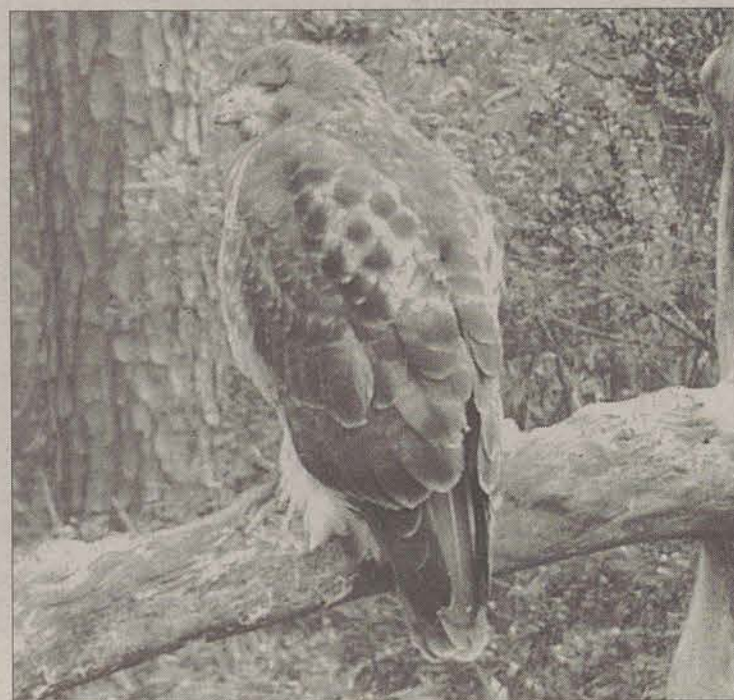


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The Peregrine Falcon is one of the many birds featured at the Raptor Center.



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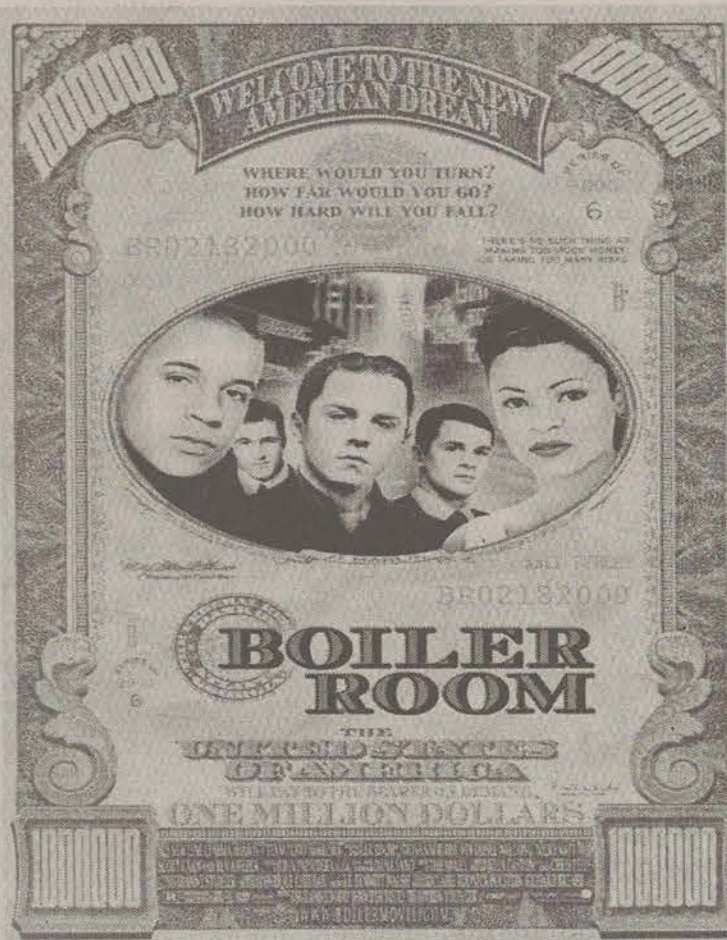
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Who's going to wrestlemania?

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

At No Way Out, Cactus Jack and Triple H will lock horns one more time. Unlike their match at the Royal Rumble, there will be no metallic objects used in this very physical and personal confrontation. Instead the two will be locked in a cell. Once again, the WWF Title will be at stake, but more importantly, so will the career of Mick Foley.

Looking at this match from a business point of view, the Creative Team has done an excellent job of taking bits and pieces of what "smart" wrestling fans know and using it to their advantage.

Most Federation Fans know by now that Mick Foley will indeed retire this year. When exactly, is a question that has remained unanswered. Will it be at No Way Out? Maybe. Then again, maybe not.

Fans will never forget about Foley's battle in the cell with the Undertaker at the King of the Ring in 1998. Is the WWF Creative Team giving Foley one last opportunity to wow WWF fans across the globe with his dare devil-like antics? Or is the Creative Team just trying to make everyone think this will be his last match by booking him in an obvious farewell type of match?

I stated about a month ago that in

this industry, most wrestlers aren't rewarded in any way for putting their bodies on the line and entertaining fans when it comes time for retirement. Instead, in most cases, athletes are screwed over. Sometimes however, if you're lucky enough, you'll be treated like a human being and will be allowed to leave with your head up. In my opinion, it looks like that's exactly what WWF is going to allow Mick Foley to do whether it be at No Way Out or at the main event at WrestleMania.

Keep in mind that Foley has never been a part of the main event at WrestleMania, and that if he does not defeat Triple H for the WWF Title in their Hell in the Cell confrontation, he never will. It's a do or die situation for someone who has wrestled for fifteen years. And no matter which way you look at it, the outcome will indeed be emotional.

Where does this leave Triple H? This man deserves to go to WrestleMania as well. Jean-Paul has come a long way, and has proven that he is indeed a "main eventer." Should he lay down for Mick Foley and let him have one more shining moment? Or should Jean-Paul take advantage of the way things have been working out for him as of late? In this business, as soon

as you drop the ball, whether it be the result of an injury or an on-going personal issue with the WWFE front office, there's always someone waiting to pick up the pieces and replace you. Because Jean-Paul doesn't know what the future holds for him and his career in the WWF, laying down for Foley could be something he may later regret.

In some cases, wrestlers who want to lay down for another are given the option to do so, but because WrestleMania is such a widely recognized pay-per-view event, the front office may not want Mick Foley headlining such a huge event. I know that sounds cruel, but the WWF is a business. It just very well may be that the WWF feels that an older and battered Mick Foley will only slow down the pace of the main event at WrestleMania when compared to what the younger, and more vibrant Jean-Paul is capable of.

There are so many unanswered questions as pertains to what will happen at No Way Out, and what the face of WrestleMania will look like. What we have here is a man's career on the line, which is more dramatic than any story the WWF has or ever will put together.

Will Mick Foley leave the WWF as Champion following WrestleMania, or will February 27 be the last time Foley entertains us all? You make the call.

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FRIDAY
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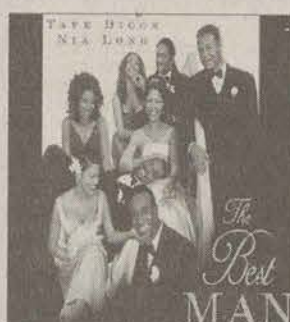
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Today's Quote

"The highest duty is to respect authority."

-- Leo XIII



Classifieds, etc.

Wednesday, February 9, 2000

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Crossword

ACROSS

- Hill-head-on
- Foam
- Meat jelly
- In the past
- Tropical porch
- Make cloth
- The Swedish
- Nightingale
- Smooth and
- Pot entrance fee
- Napoleon's last
- Medley meals
- Tender spots
- Nurse a drink
- Healthy spot
- Poetic offering
- Italian volcano
- Bold outlaw
- Get a noseful
- More frequently
- Sister river of the
- Rub it in
- Cloud breaks
- Second Gospel
- Male heir
- Harris and Asner
- Supped
- Skull cavity
- Capital of
- Bulgaria
- Musical
- repetitions
- High time?
- Domicile
- Conjecturing
- Nary a soul
- 78-card deck
- False story
- Wanderer
- Smelting
- residues
- Mine of "Rebel
- Without a Cause"

DOWN

- Indian rulers
- provocateur
- Carlo
- Crafty
- Chums
- Component parts
- Masculinity
- Duck product
- Donkeys
- Front of a call
- Columns set into
- a wall
- Nettle
- Weep
- Misleading
- political babble
- "Malcolm X"
- director
- All in
- Small harbor
- Blanches
- Ready when you
- Ralph Waldo and
- Roy
- Church truth
- D-sharp
- Supply cabinet
- Fire starters
- Framework posts
- Actor Vigoda
- Strangle
- Mister
- Pace
- Substandard air
- Advice-giving
- Landers
- Surprising word
- Monster's
- possessive
- Writer Buchanan

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Solutions

1. HILL-HEAD-ON
2. FOAM
3. MEAT JELLY
4. IN THE PAST
5. TROPICAL PORCH
6. MAKE CLOTH
7. THE SWEDISH
8. NIGHTINGALE
9. SMOOTH AND
10. POT ENTRANCE FEE
11. NAPOLEON'S LAST
12. MEDLEY MEALS
13. TENDER SPOTS
14. NURSE A DRINK
15. HEALTHY SPOT
16. POETIC OFFERING
17. ITALIAN VOLCANO
18. BOLD OUTLAW
19. GET A NOSEFUL
20. MORE FREQUENTLY
21. SISTER RIVER OF THE
22. RUB IT IN
23. CLOUD BREAKS
24. SECOND GOSPEL
25. MALE HEIR
26. HARRIS AND ASNER
27. SUPPED
28. SKULL CAVITY
29. CAPITAL OF
30. BULGARIA
31. MUSICAL
32. REPETITIONS
33. HIGH TIME?
34. DOMICILE
35. CONJECTURING
36. NARY A SOUL
37. 78-CARD DECK
38. FALSE STORY
39. WANDERER
40. SMELTING
41. RESIDUES
42. MINE OF "REBEL
43. WITHOUT A CAUSE"

1. INDIAN RULERS
2. PROVOCATEUR
3. CARLO
4. CRAFTY
5. CHUMS
6. COMPONENT PARTS
7. MASCULINITY
8. DUCK PRODUCT
9. DONKEYS
10. FRONT OF A CALL
11. COLUMNS SET INTO
12. A WALL
13. NETTLE
14. WEEP
15. MISLEADING
16. POLITICAL BABBLE
17. "MALCOLM X"
18. DIRECTOR
19. ALL IN
20. SMALL HARBOR
21. BLANCHES
22. READY WHEN YOU
23. RALPH WALDO AND
24. ROY
25. CHURCH TRUTH
26. D-SHARP
27. SUPPLY CABINET
28. FIRE STARTERS
29. FRAMEWORK POSTS
30. ACTOR VIGODA
31. STRANGLE
32. MISTER
33. PACE
34. SUBSTANDARD AIR
35. ADVICE-GIVING
36. LANDERS
37. SURPRISING WORD
38. MONSTER'S
39. POSSESSIVE
40. WRITER BUCHANAN

10 G-A Action Ads

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150 Lost & Found

LOST BLACK and tan German Shepherd. Answers to the name of Gus. Last seen at Stadium Walk. Wears a red collar. Reward if offered. 489-4567

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

14.4 INTERNAL modem \$20, 8x CD ROM \$25, new Epson color upgradable printer \$40, Playstation Tekken 2 \$20, portable sony cd player \$20, call Orris 764-9280 and please leave a message.

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170 Motorcycles

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230 Roommates

M/F LAID back roommate needed. Sublease house starting in January. \$230.00/mo + 1/3 utilities. Great house with nice size living room and kitchen. Call 764-9215. Ask for James.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for mobile home. Please call Eric at 489-6836.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bed apt at University Place split \$400 rent and 1/2 util. 681-6346 call after 6pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED spring semester 1st month free! bedroom avail with bath for female. \$250/mo. Eagle Creek Townhouses across from Stadium. Call Sheri 996-3915

ROOMMATE WANTED \$216/mo and one third utilities. Call 489-7156 ask for Charlie or Erika for more information.

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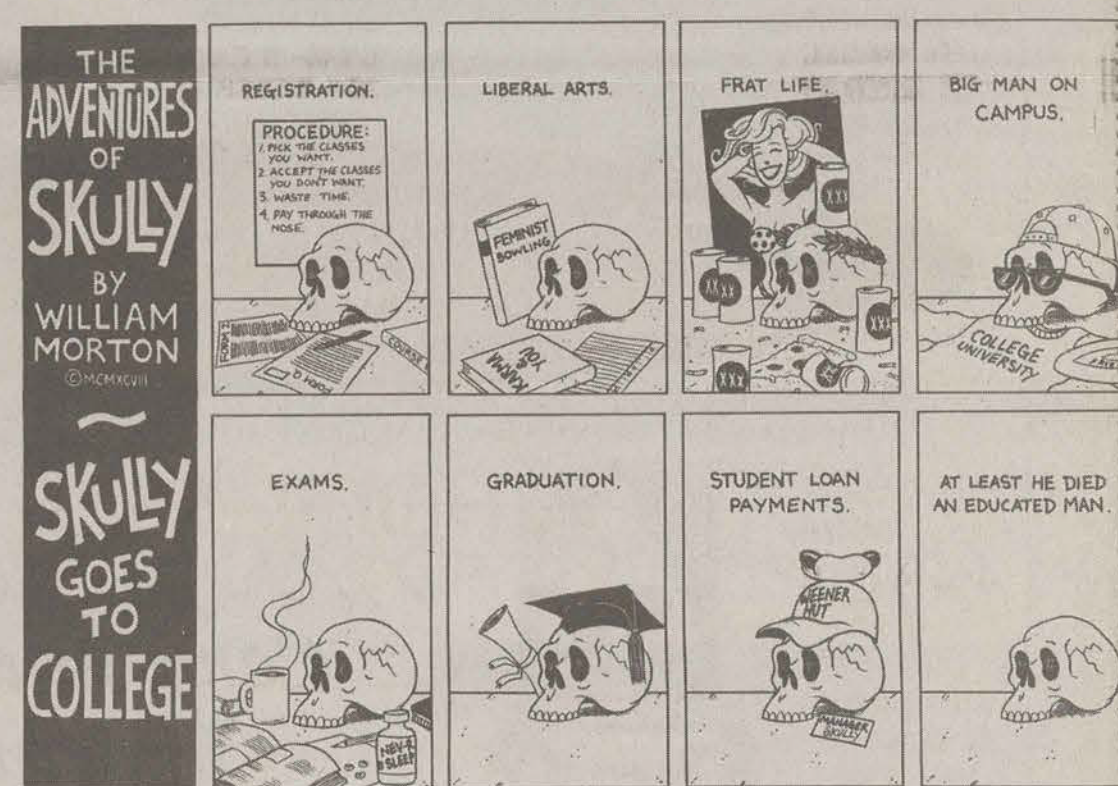
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