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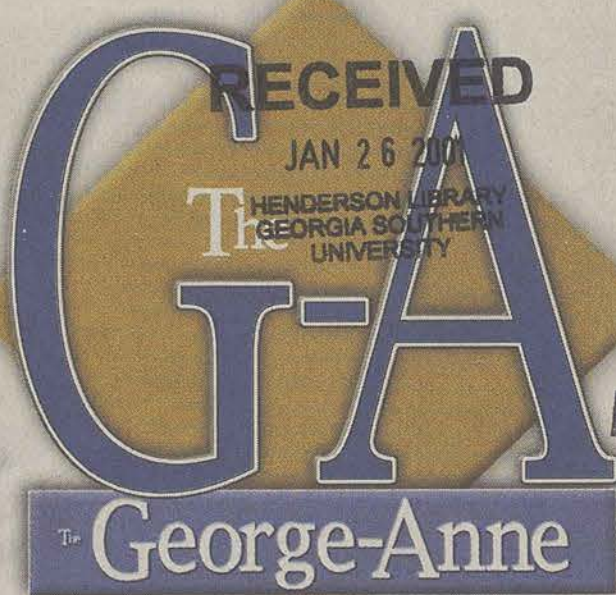
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GSU women's basketball goes up against Wofford this Saturday UT-Chattanooga Monday

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Equestrian team successful at first show

The GSU equestrian team places well in their first competition of the semester in Gainesville, Fla. Find out more inside.



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Secretary of State Cathy Cox visits GSU

•Focuses on the importance of voting and the election chaos

By **Jamie Pittman**
Staff Writer

Georgia Secretary of State Cathy Cox visited Georgia Southern yesterday to discuss the importance of voting and the election chaos in Florida. Her main focus was whether such chaos could happen in Georgia.

Cox said that some of the same problems that occurred in Florida during the Presidential election occurred in Georgia and some 95,000 votes were not counted. Votes had to be recounted and some precincts suffered from equipment malfunction.



SECRETARY OF STATE: Cathy Cox, visited Georgia Southern Wednesday and spoke on the importance of voting and issues pertaining to the chaos that occurred during the election in Florida.

Jill Burnham

"All the things we've experienced here are mind boggling," Cox said.

Despite the 95,000 votes not being counted in Georgia, Cox said that it did not harm the overall outcome in the election because Bush was ahead of Gore by 300,000 votes. However, she maintained that every vote should count and her main goal is to improve voting in Georgia.

"My crusade with the state legislature is to get voting into the 21st century," she said.

Cox said Georgia currently has four primary methods of voting which all prove to be unreliable. Two counties in the state still use paper ballots that are hand counted, and over 70 counties use lever machines, according to Cox.

Cox said the problem with lever machines is that they are old machines that have not been manufactured in about 40 years and neither have any parts to repair them.

"They need to be thrown in the trash heap," she said.

Georgia also uses punch card ballots in 17 counties, which were referred to Cox as "the confetti machine." A little over 60 counties in the state use optical scan systems which are more modern, but voters still have problems, Cox said.

Cox proposes a new method of voting that would eliminate all of these problems.

"What I want to do is throw it all away and start over," she said.

She proposes that counties should use electronic equipment for voting. She said that this is not using the Internet to vote, but still using computers.

The new system would work like touch screen computers, and the voter would be able to press the name of the candidate to make a selection, Cox said. After all the selections are made by the voter, the computer will show all the names that were selected and will a print receipt of the selections.

This system will not allow over-votes and cut down on printing costs for ballots by allowing the voter to choose English or Spanish instead of having to print separate ballots, Cox said. The system will also use program cards that will allow voter to vote anywhere.

"This is a lot easier to use than what we currently have and a lot less prone to errors," Cox said.

She said that by 2004, voters could be educated and voting could be updated to avoid previous election problems.

Cox said that the cost of such equipment is not known exactly right now, but will average about \$25,000,000.

"If the federal government will chip in 50 cents on the dollar, I don't think it will put such a dent in the state budget," Cox said.



Jill Burnham

CATHY COX: Speaking on the importance of voting, the Secretary of State discussed how some of the problems that occurred Florida could have occurred in Georgia.

Another bill Cox is working on will allow voters to cast their votes one week early for any reason.

"This guarantees to eliminate long lines on Tuesday," she said.

This will make it easier for people, especially college students, to vote, Cox said. She said that 80 percent of senior citizens vote in Georgia while only 18 percent of 18 year olds vote.

"We've got to do more to get younger voters...back into the habit of voting," Cox said.

Cox encouraged students to e-mail or write a letter to their state representatives if they like the ideas she proposes. She said that this new method will make voting easier and more efficient.

Horizons to host All Underground Rock All day

By **Travis Jones**
Staff Writer

There will be a certain aura surrounding Statesboro this weekend, an energy field radiating from the underground music scene. Sonic and luminous energy will pervade the city's atmosphere like the aurora borealis. Yes, there is a highly entertaining, action packed, and exciting event going on this weekend, and it's not the Super Bowl. It's A.U.R.A. Fest 3.

Saturday afternoon, Horizons on Lanier Drive will host A.U.R.A. (All Underground Rock All day) Fest 3. The event, previously held on Tybee Island, features 13 rock bands from the Southeast with varying styles and individual sets.

One band slated to perform Saturday is Solemn, a four piece band, from Augusta. Solemn has opened for the hardcore band Nile and performed at Bloodfest 6 for their CD release party. Vocalist Philip Pye lists the bands Tool, dieAgnostic, Primus, and Deftones as influences, and describes their own sound as heavy, with groove, funk and bass riffs.

"We have a unique stage presence that makes people step back at first," Pye said. "Everyone in the band openly expresses themselves onstage."

The event's closing band, Riff Raff Kings, is a five-piece rap core

band also from Augusta. The Riff Raff Kings' high energy stage presence and blistering sound has earned them opening spots for big name acts like Parliament Funkadelic, Bush, and last year, a performance on the Disney Channel.

The Kings say their sound is characteristic of bands like 311, the Beastie Boys, and Bad Brains, yet the guys' varying musical backgrounds adds something special to the mix, which is evident on their "One 18" record. The band has performed once in

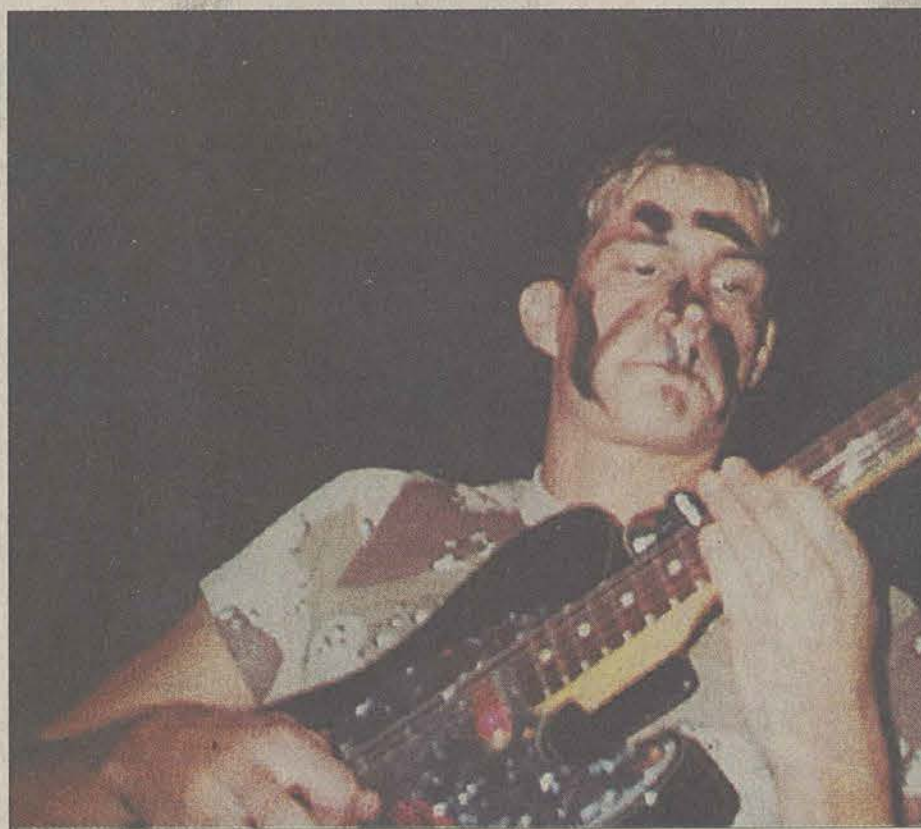
Statesboro and is excited about Saturday, vocalist John Carter said. "We are extremely excited about coming back to the 'Boro, and want to remind you to stretch before the show," said Carter.

Although the event features pre-

dominantly rock bands, Pye says this shouldn't discourage anyone from coming to the show. "Every one of the bands are made up of very talented musicians, each one doing their own thing. No one should come to see just one band,"

said Pye.

Doors will open at 11a.m. for the all ages event, and tickets will cost \$8 at the door. For more information and links to the bands, visit www.aurafest.net, provided by Tim Walls and Aurafest News.



Special Photo

ROCK ALL DAY: Saturday afternoon, Horizons will host A.U.R.A. (All Underground Rock All day) Fest 3. The event, previously held on Tybee Island, features 13 rock bands from the Southeast with varying styles and individual sets.

Timing of meals may play important role in one's health

Associated Press

WASHINGTON DC—The timing of meals may play an important role in resetting body clocks, concludes a study that could aid scientists hunting ways to combat long-distance travelers' jet lag.

The discovery, published in Friday's edition of the journal Science, is in rats, not travelers, scientists cautioned.

Still, "it's noninvasive to change your eating habits," notes lead researcher Michael Menaker, a University of Virginia biologist. "This would give you a reason to try it."

But more important than the nuisance of jet lag, Menaker stressed, the discovery that the liver resets its own biological rhythms according to eating habits also could point the way to better therapy for serious liver diseases.

Everyone has a sort of master clock in the brain that controls their "circadian rhythms," biological patterns such as sleep and body temperature. This brain clock is very light sensitive, the reason most people sleep at night and wake during the day. Travel to a greatly different time zone, however, and it can take a while for that master brain clock to adjust.

Then scientists discovered the brain-based clock isn't the only control of circadian rhythms. Other organs seem to have their own clocks that supplement the brain's master clock. Perhaps that's why sleep problems aren't the only jet lag symptom; lots of sufferers complain of stomach upset and other problems, too.

Menaker simulated jet lag by exposing rats to light six hours earlier than they'd normally wake. While the light-sensitive brain clock could adjust in a few days, the rats' separate liver circadian rhythms were out of sync for up to two weeks.

The liver helps control food metabolism. So Menaker, working with scientists in

Norway and Japan, wondered if changing mealtimes would reset the liver's own circadian rhythm and thus help readjust the overall body clock.

Rats normally sleep during the day and feed at night. Allow them food only for four hours during daylight and they rapidly act like day is night, pumping away on their exercise wheels for a few hours before the food appears. Are they just hungry?

Check those liver genes under the microscope, and Menaker found that the circadian clock in the liver had shifted by 10 hours after just two days of adjusted mealtimes.

The finding is "very important," said circadian rhythm expert David Earnest of Texas A&M University. "What it proves for the first time is that feeding cycles can directly act ... on the rhythms expressed within peripheral tissues like liver," independent of the brain's master clock.

That doesn't mean eating habits are more important than light exposure for a person trying to prevent jet lag, Earnest cautioned, but that changing meal times might "be an added bonus" in helping reset the body clock after a long trip.

But the discovery might have much more medically important ramifications: Doctors know that some diseases are worse at certain times of day and thus try timing some medications, a field called chronotherapy.

Radiation for liver cancer works on a similar pattern, Menaker said; it may work best with fewest side effects in the middle of the night, when patients can't get it. Yet if patients could reset their liver clock by altering meal times, "you might get quite an advantage," he said.

Menaker cautions that's just a theory, but that "it's likely all the peripheral organs have their own oscillators, or circadian clocks, something he is beginning experiments to test."

A.U.R.A. FEST III

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HOROSCOPE

TMS Campus

Today's Birthday (Jan. 26). You can win the respect you deserve and the money to go with it. Don't let a setback stop you in February. Come back with the facts in March and demand what you have coming. Sharpen your skills in April. Lie low in May and do homework. A lucky break and an intelligent friend help you scoot past the dangers in June. Pay a few more dues with your own hard work in July. Don't let a partner talk you out of your money in August. Share expenses equally, and you'll get more of what you're after in September. If you have the facts, and you peddle them wisely, you can get a big raise in November. Then, get rowdy with best friends in December.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — The confusion starts to get sorted out, but it's not going as you'd planned. That's OK. Use your imagination; you'll find something in this mess that helps you get where you're going. Faith is an important tool. Believe a miracle can happen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You and your buddies have a reason to party. When you've made it through a raging storm, just standing there and breathing counts as winning. You can afford the time to celebrate your victory.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You thought you'd get away with everything, but you might have to play by somebody else's rules. Be sensitive to an older person's wants, needs and authority. Don't ignore the person who's signing either your grade card or paycheck.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Yesterday you may have wondered if the clouds that surrounded you had a silver lining. A deal you were working on looked like it had gone sour. Today blue sky's in your heart. Your dreams are fulfilled in a way you never expected.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Your negotiations yesterday may have been more successful than you realized. More money's out there, waiting. You just don't have it all in your pocket, yet. Don't give up or get lazy. Your attention is required!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — The work you've been doing has you just about worn out. Somebody wants to help, so let them. A person with a vision for the future is coming up with some great ideas. Make time to listen and offer your comments, of course.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Your planning and reorganizing has finally led you to take action. You may feel kind of inspired, and that's perfect. You don't have to follow your plans exactly. That was only an exercise. Now, you get into the real creativity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — True love emerges from a recent upheaval. Things at your house were hectic for a while. Now, you're back to what's most important — a person who loves you very much. Make sure you let that person know how much you care, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You've had enough mental activity for a while. Tonight why don't you hide out at home and take a long bath? You've done so much thinking lately, you may have blown a fuse. Let your brain have the night off.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You've worried long enough. A loved one knows some great ways to help you relax. Let yourself be fussed over. If that's not going to happen, hire someone to do it. A professional massage is worth the money. Do something nice for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You may have figured everything out, but did you overlook the spiritual side of the equation? A hunch, or something that comes to you in a dream, brings it all together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You're emerging into a new understanding of yourself. You may have recently discovered some things you didn't know you knew. The confusion is clearing, and guess what? After that long, twisting free fall, you're landing buttered-side-up.



Special Photo

Lopez plans on a hit for Valentine's Day

Associated Press

"The Wedding Planner" — Just in time for Valentine's Day, "The Wedding Planner" arrives in theaters to spread an age-old kernel of wisdom about love and devotion: No matter how good a person you're with, keep on looking, because there's bound to be someone better. Jennifer Lopez stars in this factory

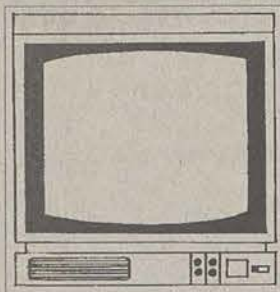
recipe, vanilla confection of a romance as a wedding planner who falls for the groom (Matthew McConaughey). The movie might have worked better if it had captured some of the frenzy of classic screwball comedies. The film opens this weekend and is rated PG-13 for language and some sexual humor. 100 min.

From a Poet's Pen

YouAre a Treasure, Love

By Keshia L. Carter

In love is found peace
full of compassion is He
to that none can deny
He heard your cry
do you actually think He
won't come through
I said a prayer for you
and although I still see
you struggling
in the very thing I prayed
against I pray it becomes
real to you
how much you are loved
probably if you realized
how loved you are you
would watch
with a deeper level of
closeness the words you
speak
when talking of you
realize that you are a
jewel
rare
no where else is found
such a balm as you
your eyes open and I
could swear I heard music
you step into my space
and I just know I saw the
flowers bloom
because they assume the
summer season has
arrived
but it was you
the petals unfold farther
and with much intensity in
color
trying to match the beauty
found in your soul
in your spirit
oh how I wish you knew
how lovely you are
please realize it soon
because without your own
personal knowledge
of the treasure you
possess
the world is at loss
but once it's clear
you'll send a cataclysmic
blow to the whole
universe
and all humanity will
pause
because they could have
sworn they heard a
meteor striking the earth
not knowing all along it
was you
Dedicated to you, love!
Ephesians 4:29



TELEVISION

Nielson's Top 5 TV Shows

1. "ER," NBC.
2. "AFC Championship, Postgame," CBS.
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire, Wednesday," ABC.
5. (tie) "Law & Order," NBC.
5. (tie) "The Practice," ABC.
5. (tie) "Will & Grace," NBC.



MOVIES

Top 10 Movies in Theaters

1. "Save the Last Dance," Paramount, \$15.3 million
2. "Cast Away," Fox, \$11.1 million
3. "Traffic," USA, \$8.5 million
4. "Snatch," Sony, \$8 million
5. "What Women Want," Paramount, \$6.8 million
6. "Finding Forrester," Sony, \$6.7 million
7. "Miss Congeniality," Warner Bros., \$6.2 million
8. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," Sony Picture Classics, \$6.08 million
9. "Thirteen Days," New Line, \$6.03 million
10. "Double Take," Disney, \$5.78 million



MUSIC

Billboard's Top 10 Songs

1. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
2. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent. MCA.
3. "He Loves U Not," Dream. Bad Boy. (Gold)
4. "Love Don't Cost A Thing," Jennifer Lopez. Epic.
5. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava.
6. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
7. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.
8. "Case Of The Ex (Watcha Gonna Do)," Mya. University.
9. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed. Wind-up.
10. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Nashville).

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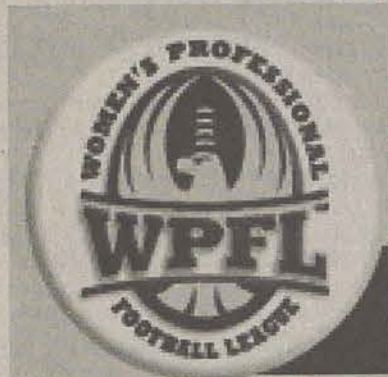


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WPFL to make Seattle its eleventh team city



Special Photo

A NEW WOMEN'S LEAGUE: The year-old women's professional football league is trying to build up new teams.

Associated Press

Move over, Seattle Seahawks: A women's professional football team may be coming to town.

Melissa Korpacz, national team director of the Women's Professional Football League, is considering a team in the Puget Sound area or Portland. She currently owns the New England Storm, which lost the first women's Super Bowl 39-7 to the Houston Energy Saturday.

"I've always liked the idea of a team in Seattle," Korpacz said. "There needs to be a team in the Pacific Northwest."

The league's inaugural season was plagued by league ownership changes, missed paychecks and canceled games. But the WPFL is hoping to expand from 11 teams to 20 teams. Three additional teams are already scheduled to start next season in Sacramento, Montreal and Kernersville, N.C.

Players are paid \$50 a game. Many question whether women's football could succeed in Seattle.

"You'd be crazy to invest in a women's football team in Seattle," said Jim Haugh, president of the Sports and Events Council of King County.

With five professional teams, he said, the city is oversaturated with sports.

Last season, only the Mariners were successful in ticket sales. Lack of attendance caused all but one of the Seahawks' home games to be blacked out on television. The SuperSonics have seen a decline in ticket sales. The Sounders soccer team

is struggling to survive.

The Storm, which is part of the Women's National Basketball Association, lost more than \$1 million during its first year.

"There is only so much Seattle is going to give with its sports entertainment dollar," Haugh said.

Over the past six years, five women's professional sports leagues have started, the WNBA, the now bankrupt American Basketball League, and professional softball, soccer and football leagues.

Finding respect, as well as fans to support the teams, has been a struggle, said Karen Bryant, senior director of basketball operations for the Storm and former general manager for the Seattle Reign, which went bankrupt with the rest of the ABL.

"It's a constant fight," Bryant said. "Every day you're fighting for your life, your credibility, your legitimacy. It's an uphill battle that the Storm is still fighting."

But Bryant is optimistic about the future of women and football in Seattle.

"Seattle should be flattered," she said. "The fact that they are even considering Seattle means that the city has proven itself to be a hotbed for women's sports."

People may be surprised once they see a game, said Eddie McMillan, who is a former Seahawk and defensive coach for the Puget Sound Jets, Auburn's semipro football team.

"The women can play," he said. "It's a physical game, and they can do everything the men do, but not as fast."

Class-time first and game-time second

TMS Campus

With the aftermath of the firing of former men's basketball coach Bobby Knight still lingering four months later, Indiana University President Myles Brand addressed an audience of journalists and students about the dangerous effects college athletics are having on academics.

Speaking at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., Brand voiced concern about schools that are losing their academic identity due to more visible and more profitable athletic programs. According to the president, major universities such as Indiana are increasingly being seen as a sports program with an institution of higher learning tacked on, rather than the other way around.

"University presidents believe their real job is to preserve and create environments where new knowledge can be discovered, knowledge that makes life richer, more rewarding, and more livable," Brand said. "But often, the public at large sees the university differently. For them, the most visible and vital role played by institutions such as IU is as a sponsor of athletic teams."

Brand said that the Knight firing helped to shed light on this divide.

In December, the university received a \$105 donation—the largest private gift in school history—in order to fund the Indiana Genomics Initiative, which will aid in the quest to map out the human genome and cure diseases as Alzheimer's and diabetes.

The public's response to this announcement, however, was nowhere near as impressive as its reaction to Knight's firing, Brand

said. Coverage of the Brand "zero tolerance" announcement in May garnered more than 20 reporters, while the IGI announcement, held in the same room, attracted six.

"Our announcement of this remarkable grant received good notice locally, but it was treated as a one-day story," he said. Conversely, the Bob Knight saga played out over weeks and months. While I received thousands and thousands of e-mails expressing various points of view on the Knight matter, the announcement of the genomics project drew only a handful of e-mails and letters, despite the fact that the genomics project have dramatically greater significance in people's lives."

Brand said he hopes to see the university's athletic department in order to reflect his vision of class-time first, game-time second. Additionally, he will sell other schools as well as NCAA on the importance of advancing academic and athletic prowess. Finally, Brand said he supports programs, such as the National Developmental Football League, that integrate academic achievement with athletic achievement.

The president expressed his concern about what he called an "arms race" among schools to build bigger venues and have better resources, a battle that sometimes leave wounds in schools' academic budgets. He added that the media's saturation coverage of such battles serves to provoke the issue.

"If continued, this will be a crisis situation," he said.

Lady Eagles to host Wofford and U

G-A News Service

The GSU women's basketball team will host the Wofford Terriers and Chattanooga Lady Mocs in two key Southern Conference matchups at Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday and Monday, respectively.

Wofford is currently 8-10 overall and 4-5 in the Southern Conference, currently standing in sixth place in the conference standings. The Lady Eagles defeated the Terriers 87-75 earlier this season in a game that saw Georgia Southern junior guard Danna Simpson set a new Southern Conference record by hitting all 16 free throws she attempted. The game, which is scheduled for 5 p.m. and is the first game in a doubleheader with the GSU men's basketball team, will begin the second half of the Southern Conference for both teams.

Chattanooga is currently 15-3 and 9-0 in the Southern Conference, standing atop the league standings. The Lady Mocs defeated Georgia Southern 85-54 in the first meeting between the two teams this season. Chattanooga,

who will host Appalachian State on Saturday, currently owns a 13-game road winning streak in Southern Conference contests. The game is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The two games will be just the sixth and seventh home games for the year of the Lady Eagles, who currently stand at 12-6 and 6-3 in Southern Conference games. GSU moved into third place in the Southern Conference standings with victories at Furman and at Davidson last weekend.

DOUBLEHEADER: The Lady Eagles will host the Wofford Terriers Saturday and the UTC Lady Mocs Monday. The Ladies head into the weekend games third in the Southern Conference.

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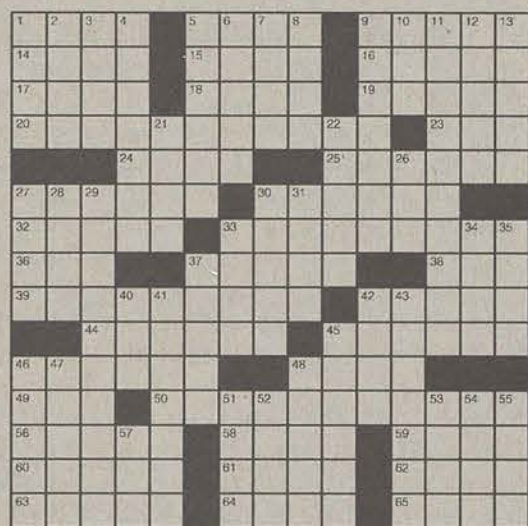
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16 Self-imposed absence
17 Vehicles for ETs
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20 Residence for the elderly
23 Group of G's
24 Comes to a conclusion
25 French card game
27 Balance
30 Like eggs?
32 Center
33 Majordomo
36 Blighted tree
37 Finch
38 River of Devon
39 Decorum
42 Ascend
44 Twin city
45 Metal mender
46 Poughkeepsie school
48 Architect
49 Dictator Amin
50 Composer
56 Cavalryman's weapon
58 Fairy-tale fiend
59 Make cuts
60 Diacritical mark
61 Observed
62 Buffalo's lake
63 Mountain ridge
64 Pierre's head
65 One of Nixon's nicknames



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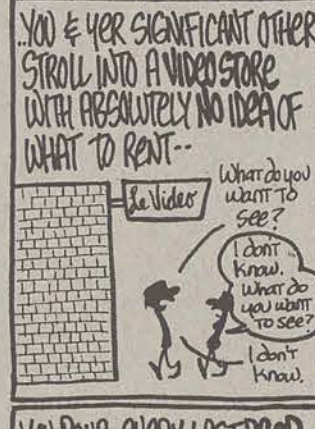
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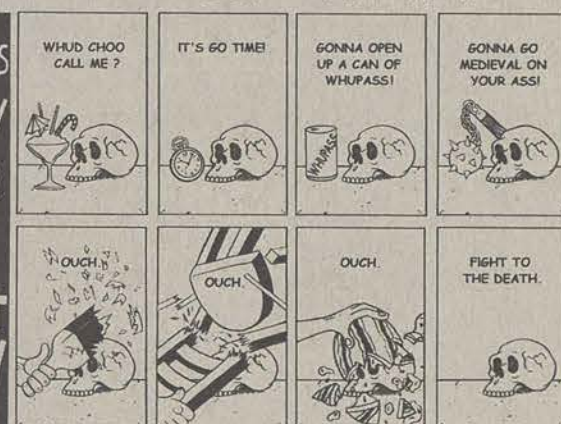
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Equestrian Team off on the right foot after first event of semester in Gainesville, FL

By **Kerry McGarvey**
Guest Writer

This past weekend, January 20th and 21st, GSU's Equestrian Team traveled to the University of Florida in Gainesville. This was the team's first show of the new semester, which consisted of two English hunterseat shows on Saturday and Sunday.

Participating colleges and universities included Florida State University, College of Charleston, Wesleyan College, Thomas University, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State University.

At intercollegiate horse shows across the country, each rider is placed into categories of riding ability ranging from beginner to open. The horses that the participants ride are determined through a draw system. This allows competition to be completely equal, since there is not a warm-up before the division begins.

The hunterseat riders from GSU who competed on Saturday and their placing in the division they competed in are as follows: Emilee Chisena received a third in both the intermediate equitation over fences and in intermediate equitation on the flat. Sharon

Jones placed both third in novice equitation over fences and in novice equitation on the flat. Stephanie Smith placed sixth in novice equitation on the flat, and Katherine Merritt placed first in open equitation on the flat.

In the advanced walk, trot, canter division, Emily Wilbanks and Tiffany Mobley both received a fourth, and Patty Craw placed sixth.

The hunterseat riders in their divisions and their placings who competed on Sunday are as follows: Emilee Chisena received second in intermediate equitation over fences and fifth in intermediate equitation on the flat. Sharon Jones received a first in novice equitation on the flat. Katherine Merritt placed fourth in both the intermediate equitation over fences and the intermediate equitation on the flat.

In the division of advanced walk, trot, canter, Emily Wilbanks placed sixth, Tiffany Mobley placed fourth, and Patty Craw placed fifth.

Eleanor Ellis coaches the GSU Equestrian Team at Evermore Farm in Brooklet. All the riders are required to ride at least twice a week, but most of the riders on the team ride almost every day.



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HORSEBACK: The GSU equestrian team competed in Florida last weekend.

The next show will be February 3rd and 4th at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

A look at art through the eyes of Julie Kjelggard

By **Urkovia Jacobs**
Staff Writer

"Most people think being an artist is just having a lot of fun, but mostly it's a lot of hard work, just a different kind of work," stated Julie Kjelggard as she spoke in Carter Recital Hall on Tuesday night.

A native of Pennsylvania, Julie Kjelggard was invited by the GSU Arts Department to speak on the topic of "Visual Literacy and Mythology Language." Receiving a Masters in Fine Arts from the University of Michigan, Kjelggard was asked to explain to students the field of interdisciplinary art. Although a soft-spoken woman, Kjelggard explained that "visual art is a language, a language we are using increasingly within sciences, sociology, anthropology, and as news source material."

"I like to think of visual images as a visual bookstore," Kjelggard stated. "We are uncomfortable with galleries because we are unfamiliar with it, but we have had a lot of training in the written language so we can easily go in the bookstore. But we don't get that training on visual images, so we

don't have a language to discuss [art]."

Not only did Kjelggard talk about the visual language of art and how we don't have a language to express it, she also discussed how an artist also goes through the process of basic research. In order to do some

teenth centuries. These pictures depicted what caused illnesses and ways to treat it.

After studying these pictures, Kjelggard was inspired to believe that "maybe a disease is not just physical, but emotional at the same time." Through this, she created

twelve images that were either a disease of the heart or a disease of the mind.

Using the information gathered from Tibet, Kjelggard depicted her own interpretation of the Tibet images, and then layered her work over Western technology, along with some written text because we assume the written

language gives much more information. Some examples of the disease of the mind include talking too much and crying, while irregular behavior is considered a disease of the heart.

With an interest in the things that tell expression of the spirit, religion, culture, emotion, and interior things, a lot of information from Tibet can be seen in Kjelggard's current work. "As an artist, we are just trying to add to the human experience," she said.

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— JULIE KJELGGARD

MASTER IN FINE ARTS

Dance classes now offered at the RAC

By **Tracie Fischer**
Staff Writer

Those people that have problems "getting jiggy with it" on the dance floor need not worry anymore. Night dance classes are being offered at GSU.

Instructors Reba Barnes and Steve Sexton, both of whom, have strong dance backgrounds are teaching the classes. Barnes has taught over nine styles of dance since beginning his teaching career. Some of these styles include square dancing, tap, and ballet. Mr. Sexton is no amateur himself. He has taught classes in PUSH and the West Coast Swing for over 13 years.

There are a variety of classes that

are being offered to accommodate anyone with a hectic schedule. Swing dance is one of the styles being instructed by Mr. Sexton and Mrs. Barnes. These classes are on Mondays, starting on January 29th and running through March 19th.

The lessons cost \$49, which is quite affordable compared to other high-priced dance lessons that sometimes charge up to \$300.

So, just what is swing dance? Well, it is quite simple. Swing dance comes from Dallas Fort and is a rhythmic and blues type of dance.

Those who sign for the lessons will have the opportunity to learn 10 funda-

mental patterns, including side passes and whips that will allow participants to dance to popular hits and other styles of music.

On Thursdays from 8p.m. to 9:30p.m. beginning January 25th, lessons in ballroom dances (mambo, salsa, rumba, cha cha, etc.) began being taught. The cost of these classes is \$45, and Ms. Barnes instructs them. For those who miss the Monday sessions of swing, classes will be available on Thursdays and the price of those classes are only \$39.

For any additional questions or information, call 681-5555 (Continuing Education).

research, Kjelggard has traveled to China and Tibet to study their culture while looking for images to express her trip.

Discovering her inspiration in Tibet, Kjelggard used slides to show the audience what inspired an earlier collection, of which two of the pieces were showcased in the gallery of Foy. Within the Medical Library of Tibet, Kjelggard noticed that there were no books, as there are in U.S. Medical libraries, only pictures dating back to the eighth and seven-

'Wonder Boys' wins film adaptation award

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—A University of Southern California literary group has honored "Wonder Boys" as the best film adapted from a book in the year 2000.

The Friends of the USC Libraries recognized author Michael Chabon and screenwriter Steven Kloves for the movie

with its 13th annual Scriptor Award on Monday.

In the movie, Michael Douglas plays a university professor whose life spirals out of control over a winter weekend in Pittsburgh.

Some other nominees included "All the Pretty Horses," and "High Fidelity."

More than 40 film and literary professionals selected the winner.

"Wonder Boys" is a terrific example of both script and film overcoming the almost impossible burden of realizing distinctly literary material for the screen," said screenwriter Scott Frank, chairman of the committee.

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