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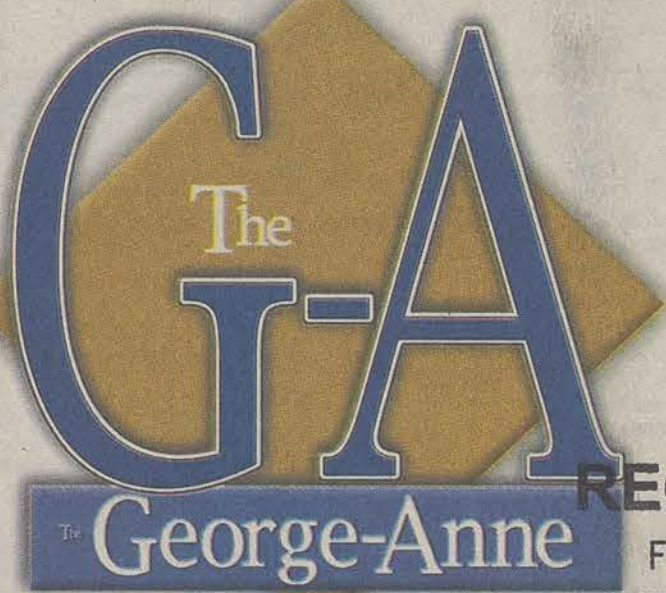
SPORTS

Men's tennis wins season opener!

GSU men's tennis storms onto the scene by destroying Florida A&M, 5-2.

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LIFE

Students reflect on dog sledding adventure

Twelve GSU students spent their Christmas breaks on a CRI sponsored dog sledding trip to Minnesota. Find out more inside!



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Lauren Koch crowned Miss GSU 2001

By Angela Polley
Staff Writer

Lauren Elizabeth Koch was named Miss Georgia Southern 2001 February 3 at the Annual Miss GSU Pageant. She will receive a \$2,000 grant, an official crown, membership to Gold's Gym, a cell phone package from Alltel Communications, a gift certificate from Merle Norman cosmetics, free tanning from Solrays and a photography session from Eagle Photography.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sponsored Koch. She was also the Talent Winner for her vocal performance in the talent competition.

The First Runner-up and Interview Winner was Lauren Summers Hodgins. Kappa Delta Sorority sponsored Hodgins. As Interview Winner, Hodgins received a plaque and a gift set from Bath & Body Works. She also received gift certificates from Solrays and Ruby Tuesday's.

Brandy Morris was the Second Runner-up, Swimsuit Winner and the Top Sales Winner of the pageant. Morris was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and received a trophy and a plaque. She also received gift certificates to Solrays, Applebee's, Southern Rayz and a gift set from Bath & Body Works.

The Third Runner-up was Brandelyn Bartlett. Virginia Ann Fauscett was Fourth Runner-up and Miss Congeniality was Erika Lynn Brayboy.

The judges of the ladies were Cynthia Cook-Robinson, former Miss Georgia, Helen Turner of the Miss Georgia Board, Faye McCollum from the Miss Georgia Board to Trustees and Pageant Week Hostess, Alber Harrell, a long time Miss Georgia System supporter and Jim Montgomery from the Miss Macon Pageant Board.



CROWNING A NEW QUEEN: Lauren Elizabeth Koch was crowned Miss GSU 2001 in the 53rd Annual Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant this past Saturday. Koch was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi. Koch also won the talent portion of the pageant with a vocal performance.



--All photos taken by Nicole Williams



It's Softball time...



LaVene Bell

GSU SOFTBALL: The Eagles opened their season with a double header against FSU. Despite losing both games 8-0, 4-0, respectively, the Eagles have high expectations for the rest of the season.

Computer testing produces higher test scores

Associated Press

Students today are more used to keyboards and computer screens than paper, pencils and pink gum erasers, and researchers say that may impact their results on the MCAS exam.

A report by Boston College's National Board on Educational Testing and Public Policy indicates that students could score up to eight points higher on the essay portion of the state's assessment test, if allowed to take it on computer.

"These tests are given to hold students up to high standards, and to evaluate the effectiveness of school programs," said Michael Russell, a Boston College professor and co-author of the study. "But you're mis-measuring students if using computers is a regular part of the educational experience."

Russell said students taught to write on keyboards from an early age are accustomed to using short cuts to edit and rewrite their work. When asked to switch to paper and pencil they quickly tire, get sore arms, and can grow frustrated, he said.

Russell said students should have the option of taking the essay portion of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System exam on computer.

"If students are used to using technology, why not let them use it?" said Tom Plati, director of libraries and educational technologies in Wellesley, and co-author of the study.

The study was published last week in TCRecord.org, an online journal of Teachers College at Columbia University.

The MCAS exam has been given annually to students in grades 4, 8 and 10 since 1998 as a way to assess student performance and evaluate school

districts.

Results have been disappointing each year, and more than one-third of all sophomores failed the 2000 exam. Beginning with the class of 2003, all students will be required to pass the MCAS in order to graduate.

Department of Education spokesman Jonathan Palumbo said the study's findings were interesting, but said it will take time before drastic changes to the way the test is administered could be made.

"Our first concentration now is to help kids pass the test," he said. "Not to say helping kids score higher isn't important, but right now we first want them to pass the test so they can graduate."

To conduct the study, about 500 students were given the essay portion of the previous year's MCAS last February. Half took the test on computer, the other half wrote their essays out long-hand.

All of the students tested were from the Wellesley public schools, which has a student-to-computer ratio of 4.7. According to the Department of Education most districts had an average ratio of 6.3 percent, as of the 1998-99 school year.

On average, those using simple word processing programs on computer wrote significantly longer essays, and scored higher than their peers.

Some state officials have criticized the study for inaccurately representing the state's demographics. In response, Plati and Russell called for the study to be recreated around the state.

The findings, both said, will likely be the same.

"The MCAS is supposed to measure the way we teach," Plati said. "But if we teach writing using technology, then how do grades obtained when kids are using paper and pencil teach us anything at all?"

Retriever's, Statesboro's newest hangout, to open in University Plaza

By Teresa D. Southern
Staff Writer

Boomers, Wild Wings Café, and Dicks Dogs House are just a few of the many restaurants and bar scenes GSU students have seen come and go from University Plaza.

Retriever's, opening in mid-March, will be the newest place to meet with friends, play pool, enjoy a beverage, or just to eat a good meal. The owner is Jason Franklin, son of Joe Franklin, who owns Franklin's Restaurant, and Dana Williams. Retriever's menu will be

a lot different from the traditional style menu at Franklin's.

"Retriever's is not just going to cater to GSU students but the whole community," Franklin said. Just a few of the items on the menu are steaks cooked over mesquite wood, seafood, low country broil, crab legs and of course chicken wings and chicken fingers. After the opening, Jason says that he plans to have a buffet style section with a variety of meats and vegetables. Retriever's will also take Eagle Express. Operating hours will be 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"I decided to move to University Plaza because it's a good location

that's capable of making a lot of sales," Jason Franklin said. "This will also be the first restaurant in Statesboro that serves seafood and alcohol together," he added.

Retriever's is hiring for bartenders, waitresses, bouncers and cooks.

A good location and experienced management will be sure to make Retriever's a permanent part of Statesboro's restaurant and bar scene.

For more information about Retriever's call 681-2444.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

• Academic Resource Center will present "Word Choice" by K. McCullough at noon in library room 1042

February 5-9

• NAACP week begins Feb. 5 with a General Meeting at 6 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

February 6

• NAACP presents "The Ultimate Threat to the Black Race" at 6 p.m. in the commons area of the Russell Union.

February 7

• "Black Awareness" by the NAACP in the commons area at 6 p.m.

February 8

• NAACP talent Show/Step-show in the

Ballroom at 7 p.m.

• The Student Photography Society will be holding an organizational meeting in Room 3336 of the Foy Fine Arts Building from 6 until 8 p.m. For more information please call Allison at 871-3693.

February 9

• NAACP Youth Emphasis Day II (an all day event with the kids of Statesboro).

February 10

• NAACP social at 3 p.m.

February 11

• NAACP Sunday Worship at Whitesville Church at 11 a.m.

February 20

• NAACP presents Wemberly Ponder in Concert at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Admission: GSU students \$3 and \$6 for the public.

February 21

• NAACP presents "Heritage or Hate" Confederate Flag Debate Revised at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons Area, admission is free. At 12 p.m. Mark Bell, College Coordinator for the Ga. Area NAACP will be speaking at the Russell Union Rotunda.

February 25

• NAACP presents Miss African American Pageant at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Cost is \$2 advance and \$3 at the door.

Ongoing

• Academic Resource Center will be offering free tutoring in the Library Ground Floor, room 1001 in English, Biology, Algebra, Probability, Physics and Chemistry. Call 681-0321.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety

January 29

• Deshawn Johnson reported a set of keys taken from the Technology Building.

• Brandie Drake reported her book bag was taken from her vehicle in the Cone Hall parking lot.

• A case of harassment was reported at Winburn Hall.

• A case of harassment was reported at the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

January 31

• Brandon Harris, 18, of Watson Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Paul Navas reported a bicycle was taken from the Cone Hall bike rack.

• Jeff Buller reported a case of financial

transaction card theft at the Foy Fine Arts Building.

• Paul Lewow reported a Sony Playstation and a video game were missing from his room in Kennedy Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

February 1

• Jeremy Mills, 20, of Eagle Creek #122 reported criminal trespass.

• Secunda Robinson, 23, of University Pointe #35 reported criminal trespass.

February 3

• Fredrick Grundy, 18, of Savannah, GA, was arrested for theft by shoplifting.

• Everett Richards, 21, of Atlanta, GA, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Christopher Baldwin, 20, of Statesboro Place #1112 was arrested for possession of

marijuana.

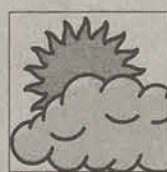
• Christopher Carter, 20, of Statesboro Place #1112 was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Latonya Thomas, 23, of Eagle Villas #56 reported theft by taking.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition 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 at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

—All Police Beat information is compiled by Jason Kemp, assistant news editor.

This Week's Weather



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Tuesday

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For more information,
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GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

UGA creates a new Indian web site

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — A bloodstained letter signed by two wives of a murdered Coweta Indian chief and a Baptist missionary's notes on the "majestic and warlike" are among documents now online as the result of a university project.

Documents detailing the Seminoles' capture of several Georgia slaves and their \$20 apiece return price are also among the rare manuscripts depicting the life of American Indians from 1730 to 1842.

The project by University of Georgia and the University of Tennessee posted the documents on the World Wide Web.

The collections depict everything from the first contacts of whites and

Indians to the bacon-and-bread rations that defeated Indians were given upon being forced from their lands.

"Original manuscript material of this type and from this time period generally exists only in paper form, buried within vaults and closed stacks, available only to the persistent researcher," said Stephen Miller, director of the GALILEO Digital Library of Georgia. "Digitization of these materials provides access to a substantially larger audience."

The Indian Website displays 1,000 or more original documents and pictures, and will centralize collections from Tennessee and Georgia's Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscript Library. The number

of documents will double later this year with a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, which provided \$330,000 initially to fund the digitization project announced in 1999.

One of the rarest pieces from Georgia is a Creek grammar book compiled by the Baptist missionary, the Rev. H.F. Buckner, who lists the Creek alphabet and offers insights into the people.

"The Creeks are brave; and they have been emphatically a warlike people, their history bears ample testimony," Buckner wrote. "Accordingly we find that their language is majestic and warlike in its tone, with barely enough vowels to dissolve its consonants with ease."

Hank Aaron named Greatest Athlete to play in Georgia

Associated Press

MACON, Georgia—Career home run leader Hank Aaron on Friday was named the greatest athlete to play in the state of Georgia by the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame.

A panel of experts chosen by the hall of fame voted on a top 10 list of Georgia athletes.

Aaron, who hit 755 home runs during his 23-year baseball career, edged former

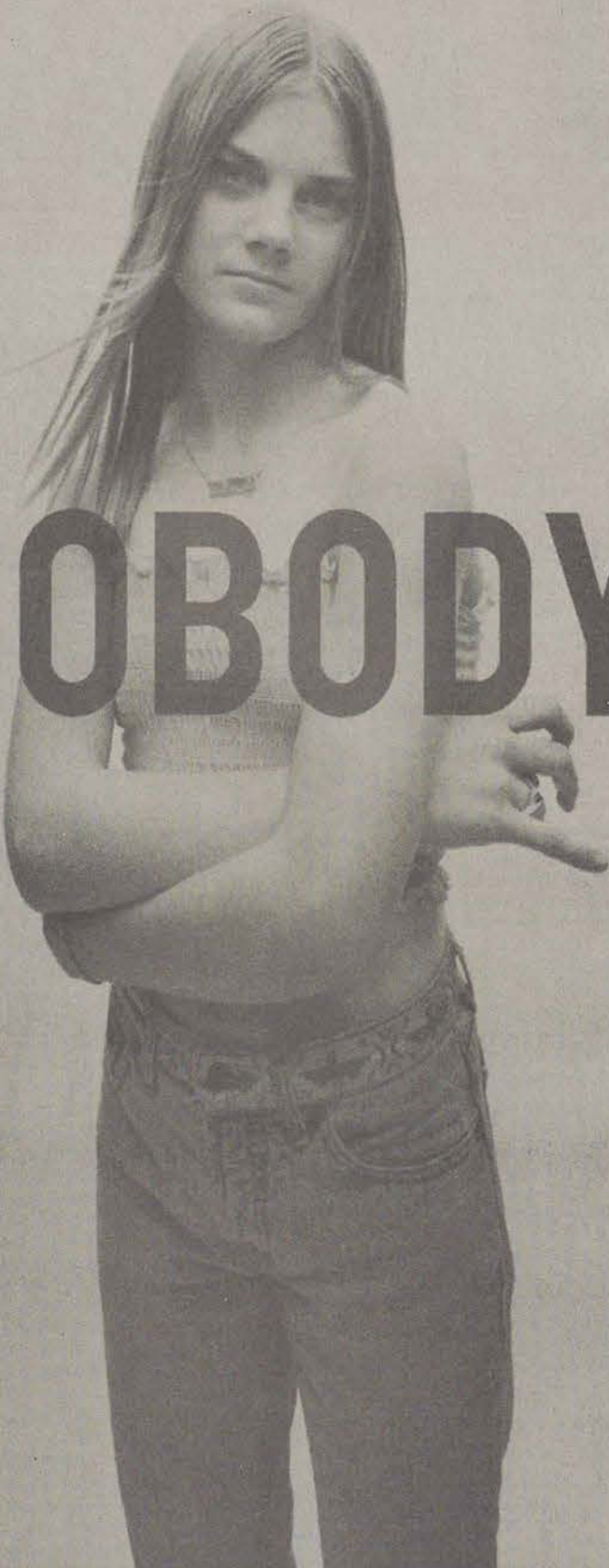
Georgia college football player and 1982 Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker in the voting. They tied in total votes, but Aaron received more first-place votes.

"We know people will and will not agree with this poll," hall of fame executive director Alice Knierim said. "That is what we want, to hear from the public. As we've stated before, this is a very subjective and unscientific poll. It opens the door to discussion and debate."

The rest of the top 10 were: former major league baseball player Ty Cobb; four-time Olympic basketball gold medalist Teresa Edwards; golfer Bobby Jones; four-time heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield; National Football League Hall of Fame quarterback Fran Tarkenton; baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson; back-to-back Olympic 100-meter gold medalist Wyomia Tyus and NFL running back Charley Trippi.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Kentucky

KFC recipe found in basement

SHELBYVILLE — The handwritten note that Tommy and Cherry Settle discovered in their basement a year ago could be the answer to one of the country's best kept culinary secrets, Colonel Harland Sanders' recipe for fried chicken.

The couple bought their Shelbyville home, a white mansion on U.S. 60 West, from Sanders and his wife, Claudia, in the early 1970s.

About a year ago, the two were digging through a box of books from the basement and found a leather-bound datebook from 1964, Cherry Settle told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Among appointments and other notes was a recipe for fried chicken that called for 11 herbs and spices, she said.

It's the same number that makes up the recipe for one of the temples of fast-food culture, KFC's "Original Recipe" fried chicken. The exact blend is a secret as well kept as the formula for Coca-Cola.

The recipe is known by only a handful of people, all of whom have signed confidentiality contracts, according to KFC's website.

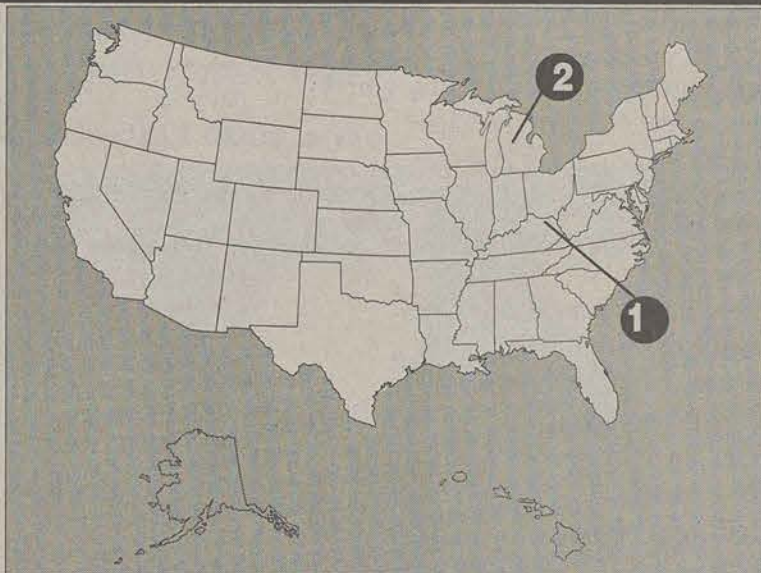
In putting the recipe together, one company blends a mix that represents only a part of the recipe. Another company blends the remainder, with neither company ever having the complete recipe.

The Settles were considering selling the planner through an auction house, but first they contacted KFC to see whether the company could verify that the recipe was authentic, Settle said.

"They didn't say anything at the time. They just sent this court document to us," she said.

Last week, KFC filed a sealed lawsuit in Shelby County Circuit Court asking that the piece of paper found by the Settles be given to the company.

Amy Sherwood, a spokeswoman for KFC's parent company, referred on Saturday to a prior statement: "While we think it improbable that any individual has the secret recipe to our famous fried chicken, we took Mr. Settle's threat seriously."



Sherwood said she was referring to the company's allegation that the Settles approached KFC looking for payment for the datebook. Cherry Settle denied that charge.

The judge handling the case, William Stewart, said he plans to sign an order unsealing the lawsuit on Monday. The Sanders datebook is now in a courthouse safe.

Sanders came up with the famous recipe in the late 1930s for Sanders Court and Cafe, his roadside eatery in Corbin, Ky. Back then, the motel and restaurant business seated 142 people. In 1998, more than 10,300 KFC stores generated about \$20.6 billion.

2 Michigan

Couple married during dialysis

HANCOCK — John and Roseanne Kemppainen were remarried at the Portage Health Systems dialysis unit Friday as John Kemppainen underwent his regular blood-cleansing treatment.

Now the couple is looking for a chance at a long and happy relationship, seeking a new kidney to end his three-times-a-week treatment routine.

The couple divorced a few years ago, but John Kemppainen's diabetes helped bring their love back into focus, his wife said.

"We learned some hard lessons, but it's never too late," Roseanne Kemppainen told The Daily Mining Gazette of Houghton. "We've grown a lot and learned to appreciate each other."

It was her idea to have the wedding at the dialysis unit, where John Kemppainen, 46, already spends several hours each week.

"Our lives revolve around di-

alysis," she said. "We might as well start here."

John Kemppainen said the idea made sense.

"We just wanted a small wedding," he said. Between work and dialysis it was impossible to go up to the courthouse.

"Roseanne called and arranged it," he said. "The nurses are very nice, they put up decorations and stuff. ... These people are the greatest. They're kind and considerate. It changes this whole thing."

John Kemppainen never removed dialysis needles from his arm when he stood for the wedding vows. Hancock Mayor Jim Martin performed the ceremony quickly, asking the couple to promise their faithfulness, love and honor.

Dialysis care coordinator Karen Kelley said the wedding was an exciting surprise.

"It caught us off guard," she said, laughing. "It was Wednesday they told us. ... I wish John and Roseanne a lot of years of health and happiness, that's what they're

looking for is health." Kelley said the couple could make long-term plans that included dialysis, but the best solution would be a new kidney. Roseanne Kemppainen is waiting for results of a test that should show if one of her kidneys could be transplanted into her husband. John Kemppainen is also seeking other potential donors and is on a kidney waiting list.

Charles Munson, a fellow diabetes sufferer and dialysis patient who sits next to Kemppainen each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, served as the best man.

"I've never seen anything like it," Munson said. "I wish them all the best."

Oregon to be hit by tsunami in the future

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Massive tidal waves called tsunamis are a phenomenon most people associate with far-flung places and not with the ocean that rumbles just miles from their backyard.

But thousands of Oregonians along the coast could experience a massive and devastating tsunami within the next 50 years, experts say.

Scientists say there's a 10 to 20 percent chance of a major earthquake off the Oregon coast by 2050, a quake large enough to create a tsunami wave 30 to 50 feet high that would slam into Oregon's seaside communities. Coastal residents would have 15 to 30 minutes to get to high ground before the first wave hit.

Scientists believe if a quake of magnitude 9.0 hit Oregon, it would kill 5,000 people and inflict \$12 billion in damages.

"That's like putting a bullet in a six-shooter," said Curt Peterson, a geologist at Portland State University. "The chances

are small, but the damage is severe."

In 1995, the state legislature approved a bill that directed the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries to map tsunami inundation zones along the coast. So far, six maps have been developed for a total cost of \$900,000.

State law prohibits the construction of facilities such as schools, police and fire stations, hospitals and emergency dispatch centers within the inundation zones. Yet the law does not limit the construction of hotels, resorts or conference centers.

Oregon building codes require structures to meet certain standards to withstand earthquakes, but there is little additional work required for buildings in tsunami inundation zones.

Some say existing tsunami safety precautions are not enough. For example, tougher building codes would ensure the top floors of tall buildings could be used for tsunami evacuation.

"We're kidding ourselves if we keep building condos and casinos and packing

people into these places without dealing with the danger," said James Bela, an geologist who founded Oregon Earthquake Awareness. "The good parts of the maps, they could and should be used to decide where we need to regulate construction."

The tsunami threat comes from the Cascadia Subduction Zone, a 750-mile-long fault that lies about 50 miles off Oregon's shore. The fault stretches from Vancouver Island to Cape Mendocino, Calif. Experts now believe tension is building in the zone as the Juan de Fuca Plate moves east and dives under the North American Plate.

State geologist George Priest has been piecing together tsunami inundation maps for Oregon's coast as funding becomes available. So far, Priest has mapped the northern coast from Astoria to Seaside, as well as Yaquina Bay in Lincoln County and Gold Beach to the south.

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Our Opinion

activity fee (\$64), and a RAC fee (\$30) which totals to consist of \$212 of ill-spent money for most. It makes sense for students to utilize these services. After all, we are paying for them.

So, why is that that we pay extra money to go to another gym, use our own computers, don't go to athletic events for the most part, or go to GSU sponsored activities? We

encourage students to take advantage of the services that are provided for them and urge them to realize that just because something is labeled as free doesn't necessarily mean that it is, because you end up paying for it in the end. You might as well take advantage of it. Go to the RAC and work out, you're paying for it. Attend poetry reading or an art exhibit, you're paying for it. When you are sick go to Health Services, you're paying for it. When you are out of printer paper go to the library and print your papers out there, you're paying for it! If for no other reason, go because you are paying for it!!!

College students are notorious for pinching pennies to save money. Well, here is a way to put use to money that you are already spending. Indulge in the services that are provided for you as a result of your student fees. It is simply common sense to take advantage of and utilize these services that are already right in front of you.

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Benjamin Franklin could solve California's electricity problem



DAVE
BARRY

When we consider the serious electricity shortage in California, our reaction, as concerned Americans, is: Ha ha!

No, seriously, we are alarmed. Because history teaches us that whatever happens to California — smog; road rage; tofu; coffee that is mainly air; cell phones; the belief that abdominal muscles are attractive; Shirley MacLaine; people taking rollerblading seriously; grandmothers sporting new, flagrantly inappropriate bosoms — eventually happens to the rest of the nation. Thus it is vital that we analyze the California electricity shortage and see if we can develop a workable solution before we become bored and change the subject.

Our first question is: What, exactly, is electricity? When we look in our Microsoft Encarta encyclopedia, we see that "electricity" is defined as a "class of physical phenomena resulting from the existence of charge and from the interaction of charges." What does this mean, in layperson's terms? It means that whoever wrote the Microsoft Encarta encyclopedia is a big fat dope. Because we know from our junior-high-school science training that electricity is actually a fast-moving herd of electrons, which are tiny one-celled animals that can survive in almost any environment except inside a double-A battery, where they die within minutes.

Electrons are formed when clouds rub together and become excited. This was proved in the famous experiment wherein Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a thunderstorm and was almost killed. Encouraged by this success, Franklin went on to conduct many more electrical experiments, including rolling a hoop in a thunderstorm, playing hopscotch in a thunderstorm and doing somersaults in a thunderstorm. Finally one night he was caught wearing only a bonnet and playing "Mister Pooter Rides the Pony" in a thunderstorm, leaving the authorities with no choice but to arrest him and make him ambassador to France.

Nevertheless, Franklin had proved an important scientific point, which is that electricity originates inside clouds. There, it forms into lightning, which is attracted to the earth by golfers. After entering the ground, the electricity hardens into coal, which, when dug up by power companies and burned in big ovens called "generators," turns back into electricity, which is sent in the form of "volts" (also known as

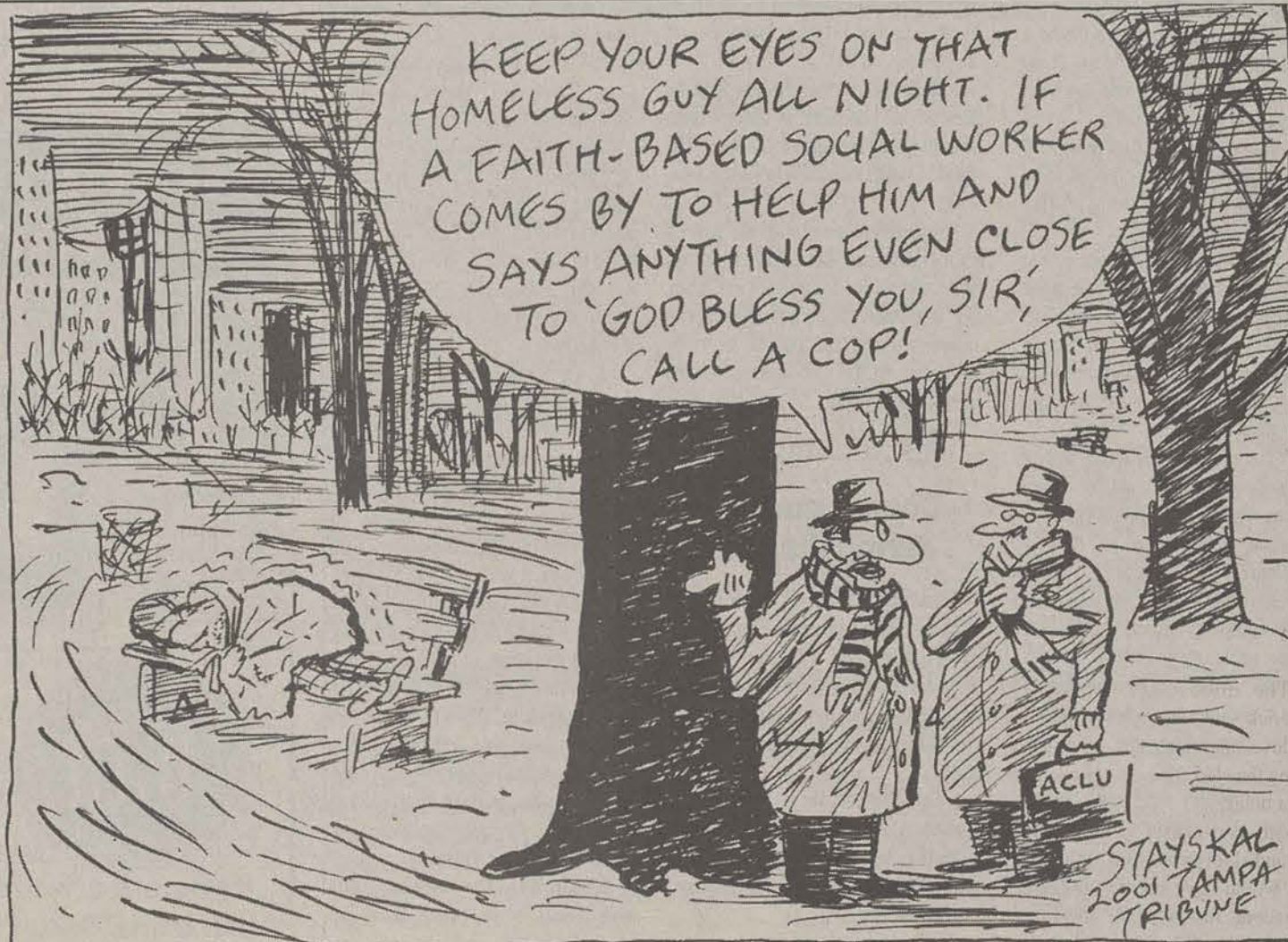
"watts," or "r.p.m." for short) through special wires with birds sitting on them to consumers' homes, where it is transformed by TV sets into commercials for beer, which passes through the consumers and back into the ground, thus completing what is known as a "circuit."

But enough technical talk. The problem is that California is running out of electricity. The situation is so bad that in some hospitals, they don't have enough electricity to power those electric-shock paddles that get people's hearts started again; instead, the doctors and nurses have to hold hands, scuff their feet across the carpet in unison, then shout "CLEAR!" as they touch the patient's chest.

Who is responsible for California's electricity shortage? You could blame the power companies; or you could blame the entertainment industry, which uses over 750 billion watts of electricity per day just to blow-dry the cast of "Dawson's Creek"; or you could blame (Why not?) the Firestone tire company. But you would be wrong. Because obviously the real cause of the California electricity shortage is: college students.

I base this statement on widespread observation of my son, who is a college student, and who personally consumes more electricity than Belgium. If my son is in a room, then every electrical device within 200 yards of that room — every light, computer, television, stereo, video game, microwave oven, etc. — will be running. My son doesn't even have to turn the devices on; they activate themselves spontaneously in response to his presence. Now take my son and multiply him by the number of college students in California, which according to my research is "(EDITOR: Please insert number of college students in California)" and you see my point, which is, "(EDITOR: Please insert my point)."

The question is: What can the rest of us do to help our fellow countrypersons in California? The answer is that we can send them our spare electricity. Just imagine what would happen if all the households in this great and generous nation got out their extension cords and connected them together, forming a giant electrical "chain of helping" across the fruited plain to the Golden State! Millions of people would be turned into generous smoking lumps of carbon, that's what. So may be we should go with Plan B. This involves building a really, really, really big kite.



Learning what's important



RANDY
DOBSON

Like so many of us often do, I am guilty of taking life's joys for granted. You know, things like the beauty of Sweetheart Circle in the springtime, or the quiet solitude one enjoys while walking one's dog.

I am from Tybee Island, originally, so I guess I simply grew accustomed to the manner in which the waves softly lap onto the shoreline of the South Shore of Tybee, down by the pier, or how the sun strikes the water of the Back River as it is setting on Tybee's western-most edge.

I often do not take the time to enjoy what is actually happening in my life, like the way my final semester of this, my senior year here at Georgia Southern, is quickly passing me by, leaving me with memories I will one day cherish. Or how, in retrospect, the days I am now living will one day be fond memories accessed only during reunions and get-togethers during Homecoming Week.

There are so many other things that, unfortunately, I have also taken for granted. Things, and people, that only recently I was harshly reminded to honor and enjoy, the most important all, being my fiancé, whom I will marry this coming March 10th.

Isn't it funny how it sometimes takes a harsh blow of reality to awaken one's sense of awareness of these things, to remind us of how fragile life truly is? This past December, during Finals Week, I received a jolt, 100,000 volts of electrical charge (figuratively speaking) that did just that. And, let me tell you, it was not a kind revelation.

On December 9th, my fiancé received a letter from her doctor in Florida. Just two days after the anniversary of "A day that will live in infamy" we were informed that she had the big "C", cancer. Though, in truth, it was only a form of skin cancer, I quickly learned that, no matter what kind it is, just hearing the word "CANCER" next to the name of the woman I love was quite a shock.

However, the stark reality of it is this: Though the doctors caught it fairly early, in August, we were not notified until December, some four months later. Well, after being informed what could be done, cutting what amounted to something the size of a lemon wedge, out of her shoulder, though scared, we felt somewhat relieved.

So she had the surgery. Okay, it's gone, right? Wrong. Just two weeks ago, we were informed that due to the lateness of treating the illness, the cancer had spread down into her shoulder. So, as you read this column, she is having a second surgical procedure performed.

Okay, now I am worried a little more, and angry, and hurt, and all the emotions that come with this because, as an American man...oh, how macho we are! I am supposed to be the one who takes care of her, protects her and comforts her. I have never been in a fight I didn't go into thinking I couldn't win. And yet, no matter what weapons I have in my arsenal, against this foe, there is nothing I can do!

The doctor tells me that he should be able to get it all this time...should? C'mon, doc! Give me more than that! There's that anger again...or is it fear? Who knows? I don't.

So, what can I do? Nothing. Or is there? I can pray. Most definitely I can do that. But the most important thing I can do from here on out is to love her every day, which I am only too willing to do!

There are people who have it much, much worse than do I. That's for sure. But right now, in all honesty, I am scared...so sue me. Hell, I don't know what is going through my mind right now. I just wanted to vent a little. Thanks for listening. And if you feel led to do so, we wouldn't turn down a prayer.

Do I love her? You bet I do! The sad part is that it took something like this to make me realize exactly how much I love her. Am I less of a man for that? I certainly hope not.

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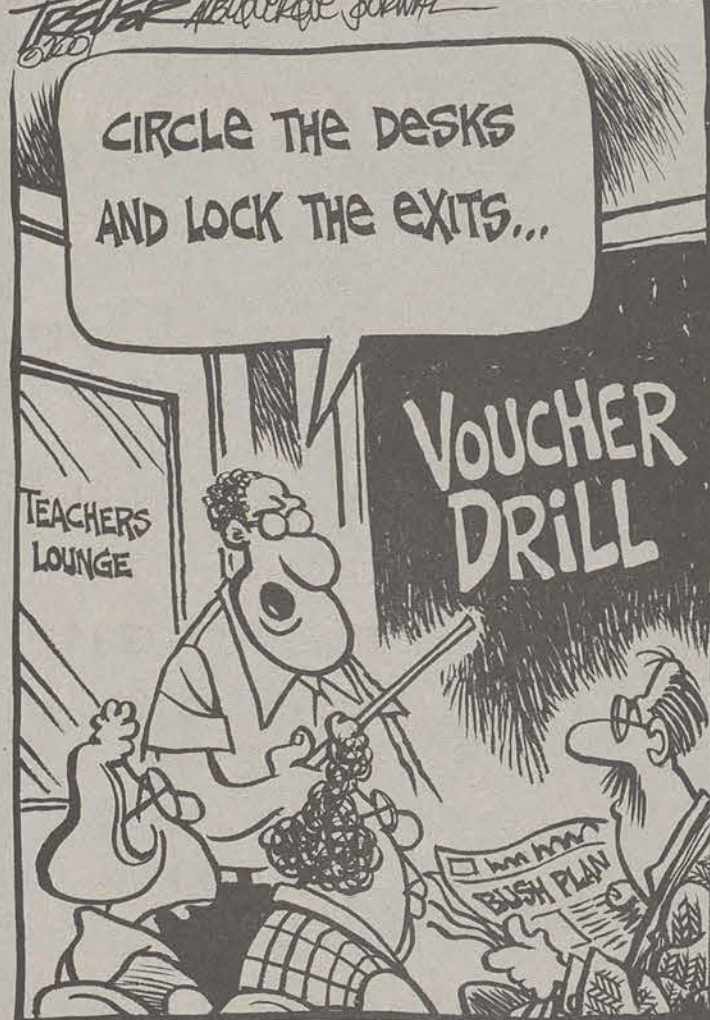
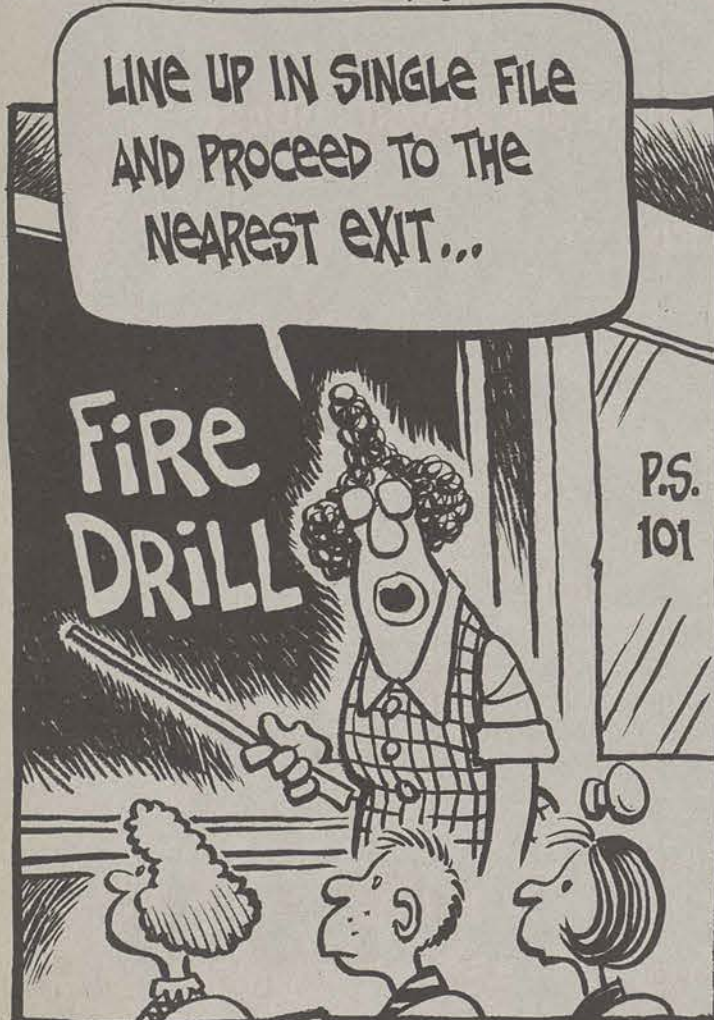
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CRI takes 'wild' northern adventure

By Jessica Garcia and
Kristen Griggs
Staff Writer and Guest Writer

Though many of us may have seen snow in our hometowns over the Christmas break, I am willing to bet that most of our vacations didn't include snowshoes and dog sleds. For twelve GSU students however, this was not the case.

With the help of CRI and Southern Adventures leader Kurt Frederick, a dozen lucky students had a once in a lifetime opportunity to go dog sledding in the snowy landscape of the north-central region of America.

The group departed from the Hartsville International Airport in Atlanta on December 17th and arrived about 20 miles south of the Canadian border in Ely, Minnesota. Each member of the group paid \$850, which included transportation, the dog sledding experience, and food for the week.

Upon arrival, the dog sledding amateurs were taught how to harness the dogs, as well as other useful tips on what to do if their sled were to tip over, and how to steer the dogs away from trees.

After attending the necessary lessons, the students continued to acquire skills as they zipped through the powdery white snow of Minnesota. The team sled across 10 miles on their first day, and then cross-country skied for five miles the next day.

"The dogs make the trip," Frederick said. "They adore people and love attention. The dogs love pulling the sled. They never want to take a break."

With an exhausting day of sledding and skiing you would think the team would have retired to a cozy hotel room. Instead, these adventurers camped in tents and even built "Quinzies," which were made by



File Photo

NORTHERN EXPOSURE: For a group of GSU students and CRI faculty, the holiday break was filled with snow and dog sledding in Ely, Minnesota, just 20 miles south of Canada.

packing mounds of snow with their snowshoes and digging tunnels surrounded by six-inch sticks in which they slept.

"With it being 20-40 below plus wind chill factors, you would think we would've froze, but the snow actually insulated us quite well," Carrie Wilson said.

Bundled in scarves, hats, snowshoes, earmuffs, and several layers of clothes, these wintertime voyagers had their share of cold weather and adventure. Some of their challenges, in addition to adjusting to the weather, included lifting their sleds back up after tipping over, steer-

ing the dogs away from trees, and trying to make sure everyone stayed on the sled once the dogs were ready to take off again. While most of the students were able-bodied, they certainly broke into sweats in their efforts.

Wilson said that she was run over by her own sled on one occasion. "I didn't even get a chance to agonize over my pain because I had to go chase my sled down," Wilson stated.

"It was quite an adventure," Wilson said. "[Dog sledding] felt like a roller coaster, only not totally a ride because of all the hard work. It was wild."

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Lady Eagles fall to FSU in softball season-opener

By Natalie Duke
Staff Writer

The Eagles kicked off their first softball game of the season this Saturday with a double header against Florida State; losing to FSU 8-0 in game one. Georgia Southern entered the season with a 30-38 record from last year. The team finished fourth in the Southern Conference standings with a 9-11 league record.

Coach Kelley Kirkland is back and just as fearless as she was the past seven seasons. This season has quite a harsh start as they will be faced with the nation's top ranked teams in the first few games. In addition, the team has seven new players, including outfielder Tabitha Robinson, third baseman Ryanne Harper, outfielder Meghan Correia, first baseman Christi Aitken, outfielder Katie Bush, pitcher Janice Savage, and first baseman Kimberly Griffin. According to the preseason polls, Georgia Southern is predicted to finish third in SoCon standings.

On Saturday, the bottom half of the first inning ended with second baseman Stacie Cooper hitting a grounder to the infield and being called out at first. It

was not until the third inning that Florida State scored their first run with a line drive to right field and two runners were batted home. The top half of the fourth the girls played strong defense in an effort to stop the hits. Julie Peel caught a fly ball to centerfield to make the first out. Janice Savage came in to pitch in the top of the fifth inning. Infield plays were made after short stop Kelly Blazi stopped a runner from advancing to third, Shannan Hoobin fought back with a line drive down the right field line and got a single.

Senior pitcher Lacey Kammerer started the second game. The Eagles came alive in the second inning after right fielder Katie Bush, and Hoobin pulled together a double play to stop FSU from scoring their first run. Also, Peel made a catch in the top of the third. When up to bat, Peel advanced Kelli Blazi to second base after sacrificing a bunt. Blazi had a line drive to center field, but was called out at home plate. Florida State came back in the top of the sixth when Kimmy Carter singled to achieve two RBI's followed by one more after another single from the

Lady Seminoles. Contrary to her young freshman reputation, Meghan Correia really played an impressive game. Meghan hit a double with a fly ball past center field, followed by a catch in left field.

GSU had a total of five hits, two in the first game and three in the second.

"It's still early, this is only two games out of sixty five, but we could have had better offense," Head Coach Kirkland said. "They will get better as the games progress. We just need to step up to and play to the best of our ability. We played against a very highly ranked team."

Aimee Littlejohn was able to strike out four players in the first game and Lacey Kammerer pitched all seven innings with only four errors and four walks.

"I feel strong about the upcoming season, we're young, but today was a good stepping stone," Lacey said.

"I think it was a good start off, and it let us know what we need to improve on," Katie Bush said.

The Eagles will compete in their next home game against the University of South Carolina on Tuesday, February 6, at 4pm.



LaVene Bell

SEASON OPENER: The Lady Eagles fell to Florida State in a double-header match on Saturday. The Eagles will next take on the University of South Carolina on Tuesday, February 6th at 4 pm.

Eagles fall to App. St. in front of record attendance

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

"We didn't deserve to win this game," said GSU men's basketball coach Jeff Price after the Eagle's 68-64 loss to Appalachian State Saturday. "I thought we played poorly from start to finish."

Despite placing five players in double digits scoring for the first time this season GSU fell for only the second time in seven games. The loss drops the Eagle's record to 9-12 overall, 5-5 in the Southern Conference. Appalachian State, winners of four of their last five, raised their record to 8-15, 5-5.

"We have to take our hats off to App. State," Price said. "They came out focused and played hard."

In front of a season-high 2,882 fans at Hanner Fieldhouse and a national television audience on ESPN 2, both teams started off

slowly in the first half combining to shoot 22-of-58 from the field. At halftime GSU held a slim 29-28 lead thanks mostly to the outside shooting of Todd Shipley. The senior guard nailed four-of-six three-point attempts in the first half to lead GSU with 12 points.

But Shipley wouldn't score again and the rest of the team would struggle as well in the second half, shooting 40% from the field while allowing the Mountaineers to heat up. Appalachian State shot 52% in the second half.

"We need to understand that when we're not shooting the ball well we have to do other things," Price said. "We didn't shoot well today in no way, shape, or form. When we're not scoring baskets our defense lays down."

In the second half, the Mountaineers turned their attention inside as Donald Payne,

Josh Shaheen and Buddy Davis combined to score a third of Appalachian State's 40 second-half points. "They killed us on the inside and we didn't respond to it," sophomore guard Julius Jenkins said.

Jenkins, along with Kashien Latham and Kenny Faulk, scored 10 points while point guard Sean Peterson joined Shipley with 12 points apiece. Freshman Frank Bennett scored eight points while grabbing a team-high 10 rebounds.

"The players that usually step up didn't today," said Jenkins, who shot four-of-15 from the field. "I didn't do my job. Sean didn't hit. We couldn't get going. We didn't hit the open shots; it wasn't good defense at all. I know I missed open shots."

The most devastating shot Jenkins missed all afternoon was a pull-up jumper the guard missed

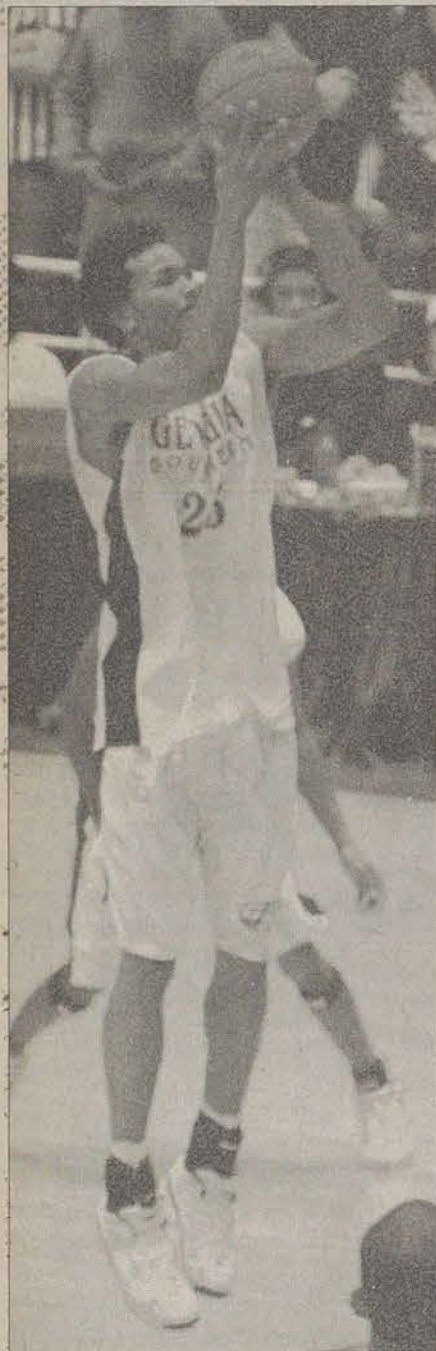
with 33 seconds remaining and GSU trailing 62-60. After making a steal off the inbounds pass, Jenkins took two dribbles before launching his shot, a mistake Jenkins conceded after the game. "After I shot it I thought that I should have went in and laid it up because I had a clear lane. It's just one of those things."

The sloppy loss, which Jenkins attributed to not having "good practices this week" and something Price "told us would happen" because of them, left Price disappointed.

"We can do nothing but apologize to the people that were here and who watched the game [on ESPN,]" said Price. "We are a much better team than the one that showed up and played. But that's why you have to play the games. We are not good enough to be complacent. This is what happens."

ASLOPPY LOSS:

The Eagles fell to App. St. on Saturday in front of a record attendance at Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles attribute their loss to unproductive practices and sloppy play.



LaVene Bell

Men's tennis open season with victory over Florida A&M

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team opened the season with a victory over 74th-ranked Florida A&M on Saturday (5-2).

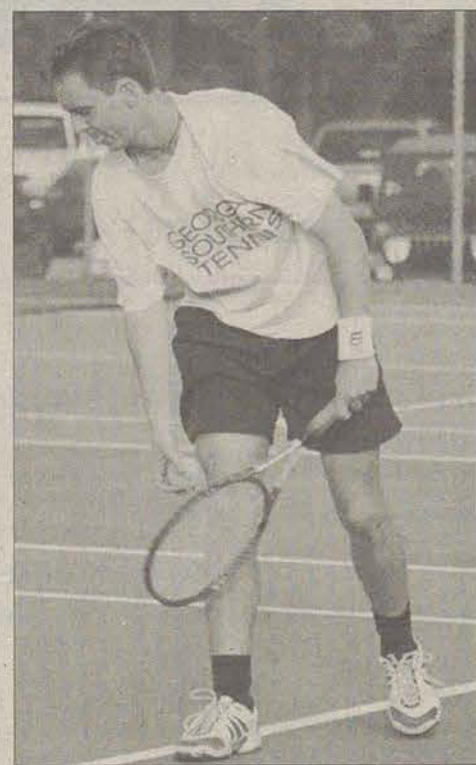
The Eagles' No. 2 doubles team of Wojciech Nowak and Darren Clark defeated Brandon Jones and Kareem Bennett of A&M (8-4), while the No. 3 team of Uli Ebensperger and Alex Franqui beat FAMU's Joseph Clark and Noel Wadawu (8-4). Georgia Southern's Ryan O'Keefe and Florian Scheidt fell in No. 1 doubles to the Rattlers' Kamau Murray and Isaac Yarrell in a tough match (8-9).

In singles action, Georgia Southern won four of the six

matches. O'Keefe defeated Lenin Mongerie at the No. 1 position (6-1, 6-2). Nowak, at No. 3, trounced A&M's Clark (6-0, 6-0). The Eagles' Clark battled a tough match against Wadawu at No. 5 and was able to pull out the win in three sets (6-2, 6-7, 6-3). At the No. 6 position, Franqui beat Murray (7-6, 6-1).

"We played well today," said head coach Andrew King. "It is always nice to have a win over a ranked team under your belt and to start the season this way is especially exciting."

The Eagles remain in Tallahassee, Fla. for a match with the Florida State Seminoles on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

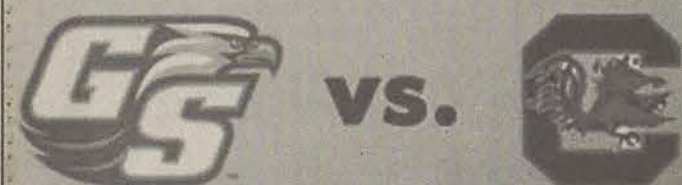


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A WINNING START:

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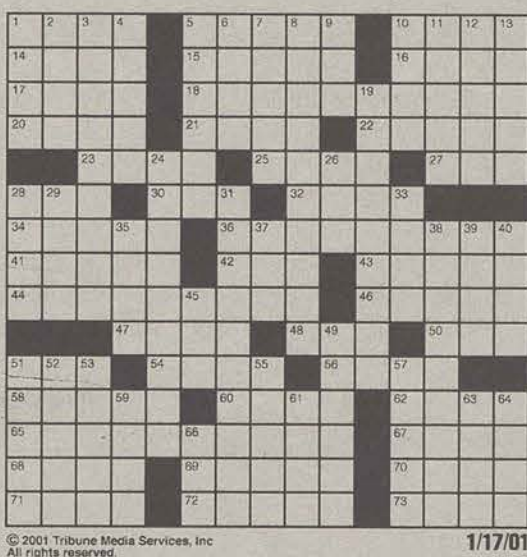
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Love Grams

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. 9 edition, *The George-Anne* will publish a Valentine's Day message from you to that special someone.

Here are the rules:

- 1) Fill out this form and drop it by *The George-Anne* office in room 2023 of the Williams Center by Thurs. Feb. 11 by 5 p.m. The submission should include your full name, phone number, and PO Box for verification purposes.
- 2) Only two submissions of 25 words or less per student.
- 3) do not include last names in the message. Please no foreign languages, and let's keep it clean.
- 4) *The George-Anne* reserves the right to refuse any submission.

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SUBLEASE AVAILABLE no deposit needed. First month rent free, 1bd/located in Eagle Villa suites. \$340/mth. Lease ends August 2001. Available after May 1. 681-6821.

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230 Roommates

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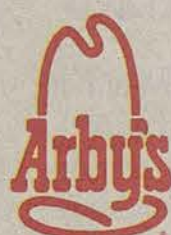
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Poet Lynne Emanuel reads her work passionately at GSU

By Tracie Fischer
Staff Writer

The GSU Reading and Writing Department presented poet Lynne Emanuel this past Friday evening.

Emanuel, a professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, is the author of many poetry books such as "Le Dig and the Hotel Fiesta" and is now promoting her new book entitled "Then Suddenly."

Emanuel has received many awards, which include two Push Carte awards, four Best American Poetry awards, and an Academy of American Poets award.

Emanuel's writing style is eloquent and is reminiscent of the late Emily Dickinson. From poem to poem, Lynne Emanuel's moods swing from creative humor to dark and twisted loneliness.

Her poems present a variety of emotions that stir the emotions of her readers. The poems are tough, honest, and present vivid, colorful images.

The experience of seeing Emanuel read her own work at GSU was especially moving, as the listeners were able to hear the passion with which the writer meant for her poems to be read.

As Emanuel read her poetry, everyone seemed drawn to it, as her poems left the audience in awe.

Many of Emanuel's poems are quite humorous, and others are brutally honest, falling on more of a personal level.

"Atomic Bomb" is a selection Emanuel shared with the crowd at GSU. The poem reflects her feelings of wanting to escape from the surroundings of the small and rural town in which she grew up.

In "Atomic Bomb," she explains her desire to experience life outside the rural area. She talks about expensive French wines and other delicacies to describe her need to expand her horizons.

"I had hungered for something more... I wanted to get out," she writes.

Not too long ago, Emanuel experienced the death of her father who died from cataracts, which inspired her to write the poem "Museum."

The poem describes the emotions she dealt with in recovering from the loss of someone so dear to her.

Emanuel's poems are quite inspiring. Anyone interested in her work can purchase her books at the University Bookstore, or at most bookstores around the country.

Those present Friday evening, however, were lucky enough to have Emanuel autograph their personal copies.

Poetry is an outlet for many people who want to cope with life's frustrations, or convey any emotion whatsoever.

Nowadays, Lynne Emanuel is among the best at expressing her feelings through poetry.



LaVene Bell

A MASTER OF THE EMOTIONS: Poet Lynne Emanuel showed off her talent as she sampled some of her work for GSU students Friday night. Her books are available in the University bookstore.

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