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SPORTS

GSU women's basketball defeat App. State and East Tenn.

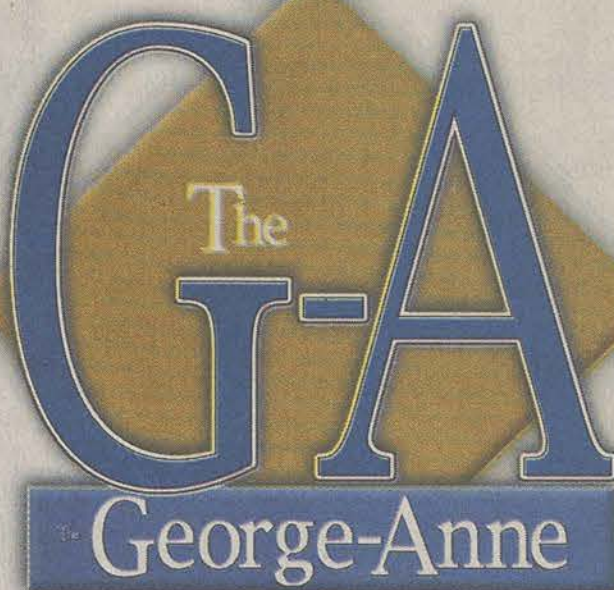
Lady Eagles now hold current record at 16-6 overall and 10-3 in the SoCon.

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The Twelfth Annual Black Rose Rugby Tournament

The Black Rose Tournament to be hosted by GSU rugby team this Saturday night at Cavalier.



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Wednesday, February 7, 2001

Zach Henderson Library undergoes internal renovations

By Teresa D. Southern
Staff Writer

The Zach Henderson Library just celebrated its 25th anniversary. It has been open since 1976 and due to its age it is in need of revitalization. There are several projects ahead to preserve the library itself and the materials inside.

One of the major projects is installing new carpet throughout the library. The first renovations will be carpeting the third floor, which is in progress.

"Most of the government collections have been returned to where they were before, but if students need other items the library staff will be happy to retrieve them," said Ann Hamilton, Associate University Librarian.

Certain areas have been blocked off each day to allow students on the floor. The first, second and fourth floors will be the next to be carpeted. The carpet on each floor will be color coded to help people locate each floor.

Another continuing project is replacing the light fixtures. The lights on the third floor have already been installed.

"There is a significant difference because now you can actually see the books on the bottom shelf," Hamilton said. Lights will be redone on the first, second and fourth floors next, and the outside porch lights will also be replaced to blend in with the contempo-

rary style lights on the pedestrian walk. The completion of this project will take several years.

The Board of Regents has given the University funding for an addition to the library.

"It was in the plans to coordinate the Renovation and the Addition to be at the same time, but it was decided to do them separately," Hamilton said.

A monetary gift from the Mingledorff's will help complete some projects. "There will be a reading room on the fourth floor installed named the Lorimer Reading room in memory of the Mingledorff's. The room will also house book collections from the Mingledorff's that were left to the library," Hamilton said.

There are several other smaller projects that are adding to the improvement of the library. New chairs have been put on the second floor and more will be added throughout the library. New computer tables have also been installed thanks to the technology fee.

Another project is to improve the heating and cooling system to further improve the preservation of materials and for the comfort of students and faculty.

"Overall, the library is really in need of collections. The most challenging thing we face is the cost of books and periodicals. Administration has been very supportive in helping us face this and other things," Hamilton said.



HENDERSON LIBRARY: The Zach Henderson Library is undergoing a series of change. New computer tables, carpet on the third floor, and a new reading room on the fourth floor will soon be installed.

Laura Cox

GSU College Republicans make plans for the semester at first meeting

By Jason Kemp
Assistant News Editor

The GSU College Republicans held their first official meeting of the semester on Feb. 6, announcing the organization plans for the rest of semester.

John Thibault, president of the College Republicans, said that the club is going to focus on two major issues this semester.

"Now that the election is over we are going to focus our club towards community outreach," Thibault said. "Our two major projects are going to be Habitat for Humanity and try to bring in a big name speaker to the campus."

Thibault said that the decision to work with Habitat for Humanity was an easy one because the club has tried to be very active in the past and hopes to increase the amount of the clubs of involvement this semester.

"We have worked with habitat in the past, and we had a decent amount

of success with it. However, we hope to have even more this semester since we are in the midst of a member registration drive.

Executive director, John Paul Jones is in charge of coordinating an event with speakers. Jones believes that the organization will be able to draw some interesting speakers and they won't all be politicians.

"Everyone hears College Republicans and automatically thinks politics," Jones said. "However, last semester we had a corporate trainer come speak about motivation and this semester we hope to have several speakers talk about leadership on campus and the importance of public affairs."

Sarah Hendrix, the social director of the organization, announced that plans were under way for fundraisers and special events, which will be on campus and geared towards the students.

"We have a lot of interesting things coming up this semester," Hendrix said.

"We hope to hold at least three events that will be fundraisers and a big event at the end of the semester to thank everyone who has helped with the fundraisers."

Hendrix says the money will go to help pay speaker fees, sponsor public affairs forums, and to help with student voter registration.

Thibault said the unlike the past several years, the organization will not be involved with any candidates that will be running for SGA offices this semester.

"In the past, we have sponsored candidates for senate and we have advised numerous campaigns, but this year we are going to stay dedicated to enriching the community in which GSU students live in," Thibault said.

The College Republicans meet every other Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the rooms on the second floor of the Russell Union. Their next meeting is Feb. 20 in room 2048. Students who are interested and want more information can contact John Paul Jones at 486-3113.

GSU students help with Latino Outreach Program

By Amy Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Latino Outreach Program currently has three programs for Latino children to participate in which the children will work with GSU students.

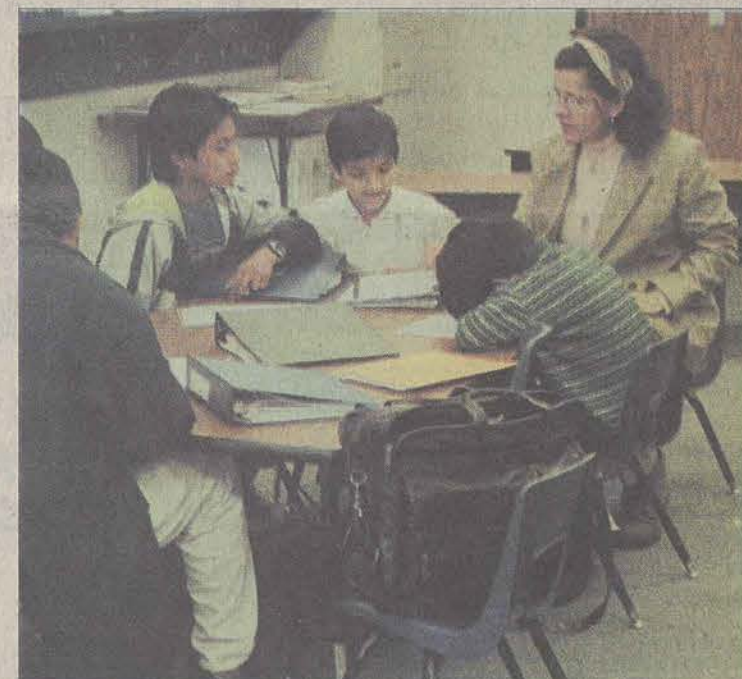
Dr. Debbie Sabia, Director of the office for Latino outreach and associate professor in the Political Science Department said, "The Latino children can learn more about civic life in the United States in the evening program."

The evening program meets every Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00pm in the Political Science building. GSU students offer the children activities such as drama, music, and arts and crafts.

Another program is the youth mentor program at Langston Chapel Elementary and at Langston Chapel Middle School. A student from GSU meets with a Latino child for two hours a week during regular school session, which is from 8:30 to 3:30. The GSU mentors offer assistance in reading, writing, and speaking English.

"This program needs the most volunteers. It is a great program. It can be compared to big brothers and big sisters," said Sabia.

The third program and the newest is the after school care at



LaVene Bell

LATINO OUTREACH PROGRAM: Dr. Debbie Sabia, Director of the office for Latino outreach and associate professor in the Political Science Department, helps to organize the program in which GSU students help Latino children as mentors. GSU students offer assistance in the areas of reading, writing and speaking English.

Langston Chapel Elementary.

This program is offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. GSU students provide organized sports such as soccer, kickball, and baseball. Aside from the recreational activities there is a period of 30 minutes set aside for homework, which GSU students provide assistance if

anyone needs it.

"The GSU students do not have to have any background in Spanish, just transportation to and from," said Sabia.

The office for Latino Outreach and Research services is located in Anderson Hall. The phone number is 486-7759 for all those interested in volunteering.

Fifth Annual Special Event coming soon

By Meggan Kicklighter
Staff Writer

The Fifth Annual Special Event sponsored by the Public Relations Event Management Class and the Public Relations Student Society of America is coming soon.

The 27 members of the class are working with P.R.S.S.A. to decide on this year's theme.

Themes of the past have included "Great Getaways" and "Galaxy of Games."

According to the class professor Dr. Pamela Bourland-Davis, this year's event will be similar to those of the past with fun and games and a

silent auction.

"We want to do something multicultural and fun for the end of the semester," she said.

According to Bourland-Davis, the event is a fundraiser for P.R.S.S.A. and the Communication Arts Department.

She said that last year's "Galaxy of Games" raised over \$1200.

"The money goes to P.R.S.S.A. for travel scholarships and to the Communication Arts Department for things like computer software," she said.

The class is offered once a year in Spring Semester. The entire focus of

the class is giving students experience in setting up special events.

Bourland-Davis said that public relations interns have expressed how important event management skills have been during their internships.

"During analysis of internship evaluations from students, event management kept coming up, aside from writing," she said.

"We needed a class to address this need."

More information about this year's event will be available soon from the Event Management Class, P.R.S.S.A. and the George-Anne.

Two Savannah attorneys disbarred

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two Savannah attorneys accused of taking \$2.4 million from an estate in a medical malpractice case have been disbarred.

Georgia Supreme Court justices ruled that lawyers John T. Woodall and David Roberson can no longer practice law in Georgia. A Georgia Bar review panel determined that both violated professional standards.

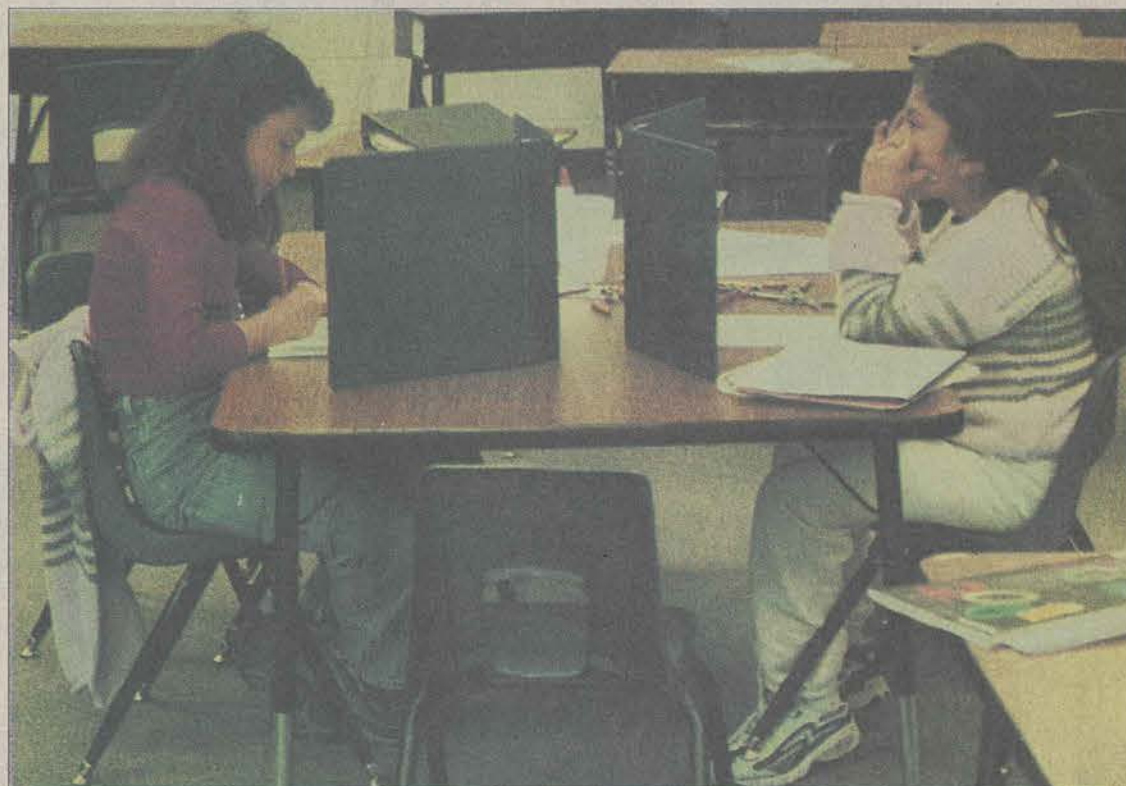
Woodall and Roberson were accused of taking \$2.4 million from Julia Mae Shiggs' estate. The lawyers claimed the money was their share of a \$4.8 million settlement in a medical malpractice lawsuit.

Shiggs lapsed into a coma after delivering her fourth child at Memorial Health University Medical Center in Savannah in 1994 and died 28 months later.

According to a bar complaint, the original agreement with the

Shiggs' family called for the lawyers to get 40 percent from the malpractice suit, but Shiggs' common-law husband, Michael Mydell, was later coerced into raising that to 50 percent.

The lawyers won a \$4.8 million judgment and claimed \$2.4 million of it, but the hospital and a doctor ended up paying only \$3.3 million, meaning the lawyers kept more than 70 percent of the proceeds.



LaVene Bell

STUDYING AWAY: Students in the Latino Outreach Program learn how to speak and write English. GSU students offer their services to these students as mentors at Langston Chapel Elementary.

This Week's Weather

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety
February 5

• Earvin Brosas, reported that someone entered his vehicle in the Brannen Hall parking lot and took a cd player and various other types of electronic equipment.
• Anthony Armstrong reported that someone entered his vehicle in the Brannen Hall parking lot and took a cd player and various other types of electronic equipment.
• Matthew Bailey, reported that someone entered his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot and took a cellular phone.
• David Warchol, reported that someone entered his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking

lot and took a cd player.
February 6

• Kelly Marie Faulkner, 18, Winburn Hall, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.
Statesboro Police Department February 4
• James Holland, 23, Campus Courtyard #35, reported a burglary.
• Kuwvan McMillan, 29, Eagle Walk #25 reported suspicious activity.
• Nolan Wilson, 20, Thomasville, Ga, was arrested for possession of marijuana.
February 5
• Kavena Artis, 19, Stadium Club #202,

reported simple battery.
• Christy Sellers, 21, 111 Rucker Lane, reported harassment.
Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the Georgia News Brief 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU
February 5-9

• NAACP week begins Feb. 5 with a General Meeting at 6 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.
• Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be selling Playstation II raffle tickets in the Union from 12 to 2 pm through Thursday, \$1 per ticket, \$5 for seven tickets.
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.
February 9

• NAACP Youth Emphasis Day II (an all day event with the kids of Statesboro).
February 10
• NAACP social at 3 p.m.
• PRSSA yard sale for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Please drop off contributions before then. For directions or more information contact Sam at 489-5725 or Jessica at 688-2709.
February 11
• NAACP Sunday Worship at

Whitesville Church at 11 a.m.
Ongoing

• GSU's NAACP meets every Monday in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m.
• Academic Resource Center will be offering free tutoring in the Library Ground Floor, room 1001 in the following courses: English, Biology, Sociology, Math, Algebra, Probability, Physics and Chemistry. Call 681-0321 for more information.
• Beginning February 13th and continuing throughout the semester the University Honors Program will presenting a series of speakers, more details to follow.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Barnes announces plans for the North Georgia water district

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gov. Roy Barnes on Monday unveiled his plan to create an 18-county water district that would force local officials to work together to improve the long-term quality and quantity of water in fast-growing north Georgia.

The Metropolitan North Georgia Water District would be responsible for developing plans within two years to manage the region's storm water runoff, waste water treatment and water supply.

"We saw the crystal clear Chattahoochee River tumbling down from the mountains and figured there would always be plenty of water from whence that came," Barnes said. "But today I'm here to tell you we can no longer take our water supply for granted. And I am determined that we will not run dry."

The district initially would include the largest counties in the Atlanta area, Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb and Gwinnett, and all 14 counties that border them. More than 100 separate political jurisdictions in the district now set their own water policies.

Under Barnes' bill, the cities and counties would not be compelled to comply with the plans but would have a substantial inducement to do so: Any water-related projects they began independently which did not

comply with the plan would not be eligible for state funds.

"Local governments will have the strongest voice in guiding the water planning district because they already have built much of the infrastructure that we seek to improve upon," Barnes said.

Criticism of the plan came from environmental groups, who say the governor does not go far enough to protect the state's water, and from Republicans, who called it another attempt to accrue power in the governor's office.

"We believe there is political support around the state for doing more and hope the bill will be strengthened as it moves through the process," said Neill Herring, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

House Republican Leader Lynn Westmoreland of Sharpsburg said the water district's governing board, which will have six members appointed by the governor, was "another way for the governor to take control of something."

"I think the minority party should have some influence," Westmoreland said. "The people affected by this, Cherokee and Cobb, those are pretty much Republican counties. So how about us getting to pick some people?"

The water board would have 25 members, with the Atlanta Regional Commission choosing 15 from city and county government leaders. The

governor would appoint six and the lieutenant governor and Speaker of the House would each choose two.

Barnes' proposal is based on a report issued in October by the Clean Water Initiative, a board of government officials, business and environmental leaders sponsored by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Bob Irvin, R-Atlanta, a member of the Clean Water Initiative, said the governor's plan breaks from the task force recommendations by giving too much power to the state.

"This is not a state issue and should not be controlled by the state," Irvin said. "It is a regional issue and should be controlled by the region."

Barnes used the recommendations of another task force two years ago to create the Georgia Regional Transportation Agency (GRTA) to address problems of traffic and air pollution. Some critics say that agency took power away from local officials and created an inefficient bureaucracy.

The governor and his aides were careful to point out the difference between GRTA and the water district. "Local governments retain the primary responsibility for providing water and sewer services to their residents," Barnes said.

Harold Reheis, director of the EPD, said the water district will create a water-use plan, but the local governments will implement it. The local governments also will be required to pay for building new water facilities.

GSU students urged to use caution

Georgia Southern University Director of Public Safety Ken Brown urges female students to be extra careful after a man broke into a woman's apartment near campus.

Brown said police are still looking for a suspect that could be responsible for at least six attacks on young women during the past four months. The most recent attack was reported about 1:30 a.m. Monday off-campus at Stadium View Apartments on Lanier Drive, Brown said.

A man broke into a young woman's apartment and assaulted her. The woman, a Georgia Southern student, resisted and the man ran off, Brown said. According to Brown, the suspect is a light skinned black male, in his 20s or 30s, 5'7" to 5'9" in height, 130-150 pounds with light colored eyes.

"Georgia Southern Police and the Statesboro Police take these

cases very seriously," Brown said. "We always want students to err on the side of being extra cautious." Georgia Southern students are reminded to take these precautions:

• Do not walk alone at night. Call campus police if an escort is needed.

• Keep car and home doors locked.

• If students are uncertain about the security of their door or window

locks, call campus police or Statesboro Police for advice.

"And if you have any information on this suspect, please let us know."

Brown said.

Anyone with details that might help investigators should call Georgia

Southern Police at (912) 681-5234 or the Statesboro Police Department at (912) 764-9911.



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THE DAY IS COMING NEAR FOR

As the last day to withdraw from classes nears, Feb. 20 to be exact, students need to realize how crucial these next couple of weeks will be. We're a few weeks into the semester now and things may be getting tough for some GSU students. Although professors seem to be piling on the

Our Opinion

work and trying to get a few grades in their books before the drop date, don't let it get to you. Remember to make use of all tutorial classes available, use extra time wisely and don't stay out too late partying. When a friend calls you up and wants to go out, think about the affect it could have on your GPA. Should you say yes or head to library? We know that it's not easy, but you know the right answer. Treat all of your classes as being equally important. Don't take one class

LAST MINUTE CLASS DECISIONS

lightly just because you don't like it. Most of all, don't procrastinate. All of the upcoming work that we're expected to do can make or break the entire semester. The drop date is available for those students who have given a class their all, but know that they will not be able to pull off a passing grade by May. If you're considering dropping a class just because you don't like a professor or because you don't feel like getting up early, think again. If you're able to pass the class, it will be over with and none of your money will go to waste. Feb. 20 is for those students who know that a particular class is not for them. The drop date is not for those who just "think" they can't handle it. When the 5-7 page papers start being assigned and the "first few chapters" are to be read for that first test, be prepared. So study hard, stay focused and don't let the pressure get to you — you can do it.

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A house divided cannot withstand the rigors of time



RANDY DOBSON

Governor Roy Barnes may well have just accomplished the single most important task of his relatively short term in office as governor of our state. The mark of a true leader is the willingness to stick his neck out for the common good, the good of each and every one of his/her constituents...three cheers for Governor Barnes.

No, contrary to "popular" belief, the flag recently voted out by our legislature and senate was not, I say again, NOT part of our heritage. Heck, the flag made up mostly of the Rebel Battle Flag was not even as old as my parents.

Here's a history lesson for all of you: The Georgia flag carrying the rebel symbol was not implemented until 1956. And it was done so as a means of protest to the landmark case, *Brown vs. The Board of Education (Topeka, Kansas)*. You see in 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that segregation was illegal, and that all states would have to desegregate schools, playgrounds, water fountains and, indeed, society as a whole.

Well, the "leaders" back then, in the General Assembly of Georgia, decided to rebel against this decision, thereby implementing a new state flag in 1956, based solely on the premise of protest against the aforesaid decision. In other words, the then new (and now old) flag was a symbol of hatred, of racism, and was the rope, of certain ignorant and stupid citizens, by which they could still hold fast to segregation.

So, no matter what anyone tells you, THAT is the truth about the "heritage" of our former state flag. Period. Look it up. I challenge anyone to even attempt to disprove it.

So anyway, now that we will be donning a new state flag, a new guideline, the issue of segregation is finally dead. Right? Dead wrong. It is still as alive as you are while you are reading this column! And I mean it is still alive on BOTH sides of the fence, black and white.

You see, when it comes to segregation or exclusion, I am against it in any form...and I mean any form. I am going to make some people angry with this, but that's completely all right because if I can get some people to actually consider a different perspective, then I have done what I set out to do.

There are things that happen, on this campus alone, that I am in disagreement with. Like, for instance, take the Miss

Black GSU Pageant. Excuse me? Umm, isn't that segregation in its truest form? Segregation, according to Webster, is the act of separating a race, social class, etc. from a larger group or society. So, what's up with that?

Sure, there are things like fraternities and sororities that are black or white, this is true. But that doesn't make it right. I wonder what would happen if a 19 year-old African-American man tried to rush Kappa Sigma, or Sigma Nu, or even Kappa Alpha, for instance? Or, what about a 19 year-old white man trying to pledge Alpha Phi Alpha? Do you think either of those scenarios would fly down here in the South?

No, I am not saying there is no place in society for those of like belief systems to group together, as in Greek organizations. More power to you. But, a Miss Black GSU Pageant held on a campus receiving federal and state funding is, in my opinion, going against the Brown v. Board of Education decision that overturned segregation.

Be honest here! What would happen if ANY white organization tried to hold an all-white ONLY beauty pageant, a Miss White GSU? Think the NAACP, sponsor of the other pageant, would care for that? I have a sneaking suspicion there would be class action suits from here to China. Know what I mean?

So, you see? I am an advocate of desegregation...true desegregation. How in the hell are we, as a nation, suppose to pull together, when many of our leaders still preach and practice racism, hatred and segregating us from one another? More importantly, how are we to teach our children not to hate?

The Bible says to, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6) So, are we training our children the way they should go? God, I hope not. Because, if we what we as a society are actually doing is training our children in the ways we believe they should go, then our nation is headed for another 200 years of division. Count on it.

I am so tired of hearing people defend "our heritage" by trying to protect that symbol of racism that was our flag. I agree with people who said it stood for oppression, and hatred, and segregation. But, to some of those people I say, "You may live in a different house, but isn't it in the same subdivision?"

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Jake's first stripper story



JAKE HALLMAN

I was young, I was impetuous, I was destitute. Life and love had pursued me to Sarasota, Florida for a

time, and my then-roommate, James, knew I needed a lift. Our weekly trips to the Castle in Tampa weren't cutting it—he thought I needed to see some real women to get the lost true love off of my mind.

So he took me to the nudie bar. I was skittish about the idea, since I'd never actually been to one of those establishments before. I'd been old enough for a while, certainly had no problem, at least in theory, with the idea of lots of naked women gyrating in close proximity to my head, and needed an emotional lift after discovering my red-headed Ms. Right plastered all over my pet drummer (housebroken, no less) on the tailgate of his 4x4 redneckmobile.

We pulled around and up to the most gaudily-lit shack on our local stretch of intra-state highway. I'm sure that astronauts could pinpoint this place from orbit, and I strongly suspect they could smell the waves of perfume emanating from it, too. A beefy bouncer motioned us into a parking spot, and we headed in to sample the local wares.

Realization number one: guys will pay lots of money to see women's tingly parts. Twenty dollars for a cover charge? I've gotten naked for less than that. "For \$20, I'd damn well better see a Playmate or two in here," I told James.

He looked at me with his beady little Jesup eyes and laughed. He'd been to the club before.

We made our way past the cash register and into the club proper. The music was pumping, subwoofers sending eddies through the wall of smoke that frustrated my attempts at viewing the forbidden fruits. James pulled me to a table near a mirrored platform, and we sat down.

There was a dainty pair of feet on the platform, directly in front of me. She was wearing high heels. I snuck a glance upward.

Yup, she's naked. Really naked. As a matter of fact, the only thing she's wearing is the high heels and a garter belt of ones.

"Uh, James?"

"Yeah?" He was leaning back in his hepcat-cool-rich-guy-high-class way, looking like he could care less that naked women were desperately trying to get his attention. James looked nonplused, but I knew he was soaking in all the areola he could.

"Y' mean that now we've paid all that money to get in here, we've got to give the women more money?"

of the family telling us the story that we already knew was coming. It is rare, I think, to have such a turnout as the one that her family had in just the few short hours of finding out the news. Distant cousins and other relatives long unseen arrived in what seemed instantaneously to the house, to grieve alongside other family members. The whole scene was quite touching, even to the most contained outsider like myself. It was at this moment that the strange thing hit me.

As I walked the house, in a daze only death can bring, I saw something a little different room by room. It seems that in each room "the way people handled death seemed to change. For the most part, the grieving people could be broken down into three groups: The Quiet, The Criers, and The Laughers.

It's the first group I encountered that I have the least in common with. They seemed to wish nothing more than to have the day to be over with. They would sit quietly, alone, and near tears for what seemed to be an eternity. Heaven knows

"That's how it works, Jake. They gotta eat."

"So do I!"

"Shut up and pull out the cash."

"Hell, no! I paid \$20, I can't breathe in here, and she isn't all that cute anyway! You pull out the cash." I was in full he-man woman-later mode, stinging from recent events. In addition, I was feeling very, very uncomfortable, though I couldn't quite put my finger on why.

"Man, you need to chill out," James motioned a buxom young lass over to our table, and slipped her a few bills while pointing at me.

In a flash, she was on top of me, making gentle contact with her hands, lips, the tips of her hair, her surgically-enhanced womanhood. It did absolutely nothing for me.

Oh sh#&, I'm gay! I thought.

Quick checklist: *Do I like her things?* Yes. *Would I gladly take her home with me?* Yes. *Does she have no obvious external genitals?* Can't see none, and I don't know how she could hide 'em.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? Oh, yeah, the money. The thrill of the hunt, the fun of the chase had been destroyed when I saw James slip her the cash. She could care less whether I lived or died. I was just a warm lap for her to dance on, a fleshy vessel only good for earning her another \$30.

All of the eroticism died, and despite her efforts, I wasn't getting stirrings in my bat-belt. I kept direct eye contact with her, since it suddenly seemed rude to ogle her body. After a couple of minutes of that, she noticed something was up.

She tried harder, grinding her hips into mine.

No dice. I kept my gaze fixed on her green eyes. They were quite lovely. Around minute number four, something in her brain clicked.

"So, what's your name?" she said, leaning over and yelling into my ear over the blaring techno. He body was still all over mine, on auto-pilot as we engaged in small talk.

She was impressed that I was trying to make a go of a musical career. She had an interest in Stravinsky. She fancied herself a guitarist, and owned a Les Paul, complete with Marshall half-stack. She laughed at my stupid jokes, and then gave me her phone number and address, and told me to stop by sometime, so we could talk guitar.

I never did. Maybe seeing her in clothes would have ruined it. Maybe becoming friends with her, and knowing what she did for a living, would have bothered me. In any case, I didn't take the risk.

Two months later, I was back in Statesboro. There are no strip clubs here.

A smile at the end...



ZACH RUSHING

Death is always the final outcome of life. My girlfriend was reminded of this fact all too suddenly this past weekend with the death of her grandmother. She was very close to Maya and she will be missed. I hope that you will keep her in your prayers and uplifting thoughts over the next few weeks.

Last Friday, when we heard of her grandmother's failing health and subsequent passing, Maya and I rushed to be at the family's side. It was upon entering the house that we encountered the long faces

what was on their minds but I sure hope it helped them. This type of mourning is characteristic of the way many people I know tend to deal with death, including myself at one time. The individual needs to "come to grips" with our own mortality is captured here like no other form of grieving. Unfortunately, the eerie solitude of this practice doesn't offer much in the way of healthy inter-human communication, so I moved on.

The second type of mourner, the one that in my lifetime I have come to hate the most, is the Crier. I'm not saying that crying has no place in mourning, but these people go too far. They seem to wail and moan for the past. It appears as if these people ignore the life they still have. Even worse they ignore the people still left around them. They ask questions like:

"Why did she leave me?"

"What am I to do?"

I'm not being insensitive to them, but "DEATH DOESN'T TAKE APPOINTMENTS." The dead passed when they did because it was their time. They had no

more control of it than the weather. The Laughers are the third group, and the group that I want at my funeral. They showed their grief by telling stories of the dead. Keeping the memory alive, not by begging God for the past, but remembering those who have passed on by celebrating life.

Let me tell you, I'm not looking forward to the upcoming funeral this weekend. I'm almost positive that a majority of the mourners will be criers. They'll be on the front two rows making all the noise. Asking God for the time they should have spent with the dead while they were still living. Maybe if I look to the back of the room I'll find a few Laughers. A few people that know that death will come to us all. The Laughers will know it's best to smile at this dark dream that is life and when the end comes not to beg for time but remember the time we are given. You see, we are all given the same time on earth, a lifetime.

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Napster to begin charging a user fee by end of July 2001

TMS Campus

For many music lovers, cutting off their connection to Napster's free songs on the Internet will be like yanking an addict's supply.

There could be millions of jittery, sweating music junkies if Napster, the number one music file-sharing service in the world, goes to a payable service in the summer.

The software that millions have used to download songs off the Internet could end by June or July when it begins...gulp...charging people for something they have been doing free for almost a year, according to Thomas Middlehoff, chief executive at German music publisher Bertelsmann eCommerce Group, which partnered with Napster last year. And when that happens, the free digital music revolution could come to a halt, at least temporarily.

For months, music pirates said they could turn to other software programs that perform the same function as Napster to satisfy their thirst for free songs. That might have been the case last summer. But companies that created other music-file sharing programs, known as peer-to-peer software, also became victims of last year's dot-com crash after they realized it is hard to make money on the Internet by providing something for free. The additional threat of litigation didn't help.

FreeNet is gone. MP3.com's music storage service, MyMp3, now charges a fee after losing a court battle. And Scour Exchange, feeling pressure from lawsuits by the record labels and Hollywood, shut down in November after filing for Chapter 11.

About the only notable programs left include Gnutella and Imesh. But some say Imesh's community is too small, and Gnutella still is too difficult and slow to operate. The rest may just be too scared to go on.

"Everytime someone launches a free music exchange and gets a notable user base, they also get the attention of artists and labels who want to shut them down," said Keith Halasy, marketing director for CenterSpan Communications in Oregon, the technology company that bought Scour's assets last month. "The content owners have such a stake in this, they are taking it very seriously."

Napster boasts its program, which allows people to connect to a network of users to download song files called MP3s, has been downloaded 55 million times.

And there are estimates that nearly 20 percent of all home PCs in the United States have Napster installed. Internet analyst Media Metrix estimates there are about 10 million active users a month, and in November alone, 1.76 billion songs were traded on Napster.

Unamused by all this is the Recording Industry Association of America, which represents the major record labels. It is suing Napster Inc., claiming the software violates copyright laws and prevents musicians from making money off their songs. The case is on hold in federal court.

"THERE ALWAYS WILL BE HARD-CORE USERS WHO REALLY DON'T WANT TO PAY FOR THE MUSIC THEY ARE USING AND WILL BE WILLING TO GO THROUGH ANY TECHNICAL HURDLE."

—WEBNOIZE ANALYST MATT BAILEY

So far, Napster has partnered with music publisher Bertelsmann to turn its service into one that makes money.

Middlehoff reportedly told attendees of the World Economic Forum in Switzerland earlier this month they could introduce this summer a membership model for Napster that means paying something between \$5 and \$15 a month to download as many songs as you want.

Napster spokeswoman Karen DeMarco, meanwhile, said her company would not confirm Middlehoff's comments.

"We haven't put a date on that, nor set a fee yet," she said.

How that income would be distributed among Napster and the partnering record labels has not been formulated yet, she said. In addition to Bertelsmann, Napster so far has cut deals with edel Music AG—the second largest independent music label—and TVT Records. Bertelsmann will provide capital for Napster to produce the new service, which can start whether Napster has support from other record labels or not. Nearly a dozen other record companies still are plaintiffs in the suit against Napster.

When the service starts, some predict the impact might be minimal on Napster's subscriber base—provided the price is right. A study last October shows people might stick with Napster. The survey conducted by digital entertainment analyst Webnoize stated that 70 percent of college students were willing to pay as much as \$15 a

month for Napster.

"There always will be hard-core users who really don't want to pay for the music they are using and will be willing to go through any technical hurdle," said Webnoize analyst Matt Bailey. "But the typical consumer Napster and record labels are concentrating on are willing to use the service even if they have to start paying for it."

Tom Jones, a 26-year-old Salt Lake City man who has downloaded thousands of songs using Napster, said charging him for something he did for free wouldn't be a hardship.

"I would try to switch to something else until it didn't work for me," he said. "But it wouldn't be too much of a big deal if they switched to something you pay for, depending on the price. I don't see that being a problem for most, considering how much CDs are right now."

One question is whether Jones and others willing to give up on Napster will be able to find an alternative that works as well as Napster.

The most popular alternative program, Gnutella, stands to survive the longest, despite the threats from artists and music labels. That's because Gnutella is being honed and worked on not by a single company, but by computer hobbyists around the world. Therefore, there is no entity to sue or force to shut down the service. The caveat is Gnutella is a clunky program to use. People have a hard time figuring out how to use it, and it has been proven to be much slower at downloading music than Napster.

"There will always be free music available," Bailey said. "The question is whether people will be able to put up with the inconvenience of finding it."

But Gnutella developers insist their program, which will be released with a new version and easier interface, will dominate hard drives when Napster goes to a payable service.

"Gnutella is getting better and better, faster and faster. The code source is being improved worldwide every day," said J.C. Nicholas, founder of GnutellaWorld.net, and a Gnutella developer. Nicholas insists the cat is out of the bag. "The Web is becoming uncontrollable. The only solution is to shut down the Internet. Some companies invested billions of dollars in the music market—a lot of hype, big mergers. They will have a hard time making a cent out of it since music is now free."

Stunt on Golden Gate Bridge backs up rush-hour traffic

Associated Press

Engineering students at the University of British Columbia said Monday they were responsible for tethering the shell of an old Volkswagen Beetle to the railing of the Golden Gate Bridge and then tossing it over the side.

The stunt backed up rush-hour traffic as gawkers slowed to look at the dangling car.

"It's Engineering Week at the university," said Chad Brown, 22, a senior mechanical engineering student, in a telephone interview. "The whole premise was to increase interest in engineering, specifically in engineering at the University of British Columbia."

The car was cut loose at about 8:10 a.m. by the Golden Gate Bridge District, and it quickly sank as U.S. Coast Guard crews kept the area under the bridge clear.

Mary Currie, a spokeswoman for the Bridge District, said two workers crawled underneath the roadway and cut the webbing supporting the car with a knife.

"The cable was attached to 2-inch-wide nylon webbing" at two points under the bridge roadway, said Currie, who added that the car "sank like a rock" after it was cut loose.

The distance from the roadway to the water is approximately 220 feet, and the car dangled approximately 100 feet above the water.

With the sounds of a party in the background as he was being interviewed, Brown said about a dozen people took part in the early-morning stunt. He said they carefully worked out the project so the bridge would not be damaged and the car wouldn't injure anyone on the water.

"Every year the engineering undergrads have a thing they call E Week," said Bruce Dunwoody, associate dean for engineering student services at the university. "During E Week, often there have been VW Beetles hanging from various places in Vancouver, bridges, buildings."

Dunwoody said it was possible the university would take some action against

the students, if they could be identified.

The stunt marked the 20th anniversary of a similar incident on the Lions Gate Bridge in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Why the Golden Gate Bridge?

"The more international the stunt, the better the press coverage," Brown said.

As the sun rose, a blurry televised view of the shell of the old-style red VW could be seen dangling from cables. Witnesses said an "E" and a Canadian flag were painted on the side.

But if the pranksters were looking for publicity, they picked a bad day. The

entire time the car dangled from the bridge, the scene was shrouded in thick fog.

Witnesses told the California Highway Patrol they saw a truck stop on the bridge at about 3:30 a.m. About a dozen people jumped out, attached the cables and threw the car over the side before jumping back in the truck and driving off, the witnesses said.

The car was attached on the northbound, non-commute side, but southbound drivers watching the activity slowed traffic heading for San Francisco.

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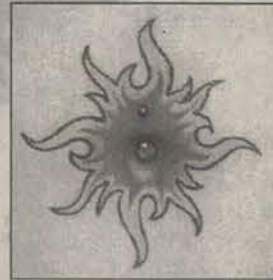
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Lady Eagles sweep weekend games

G-A News Service

The Lady Eagles defeated SoCon foes Appalachian State on Saturday and East Tennessee State on Monday to put the Eagles at 16-6 overall and 10-3 in the Southern Conference.

The visiting Georgia Southern Eagles picked up a victory Saturday afternoon in the Holmes Convocation Center over the Appalachian State Mountaineers in Southern Conference women's basketball action.

Appalachian State (4-17, 2-10) was led by Natasha Lettsome, who logged a double-double in the first half of the game on her way to a 25 point/15 rebound performance. Georgia Southern (15-6, 9-3) was paced by Danna Simpson, who notched 23 points for the Eagles.

Appalachian struck first to start the game as Jamie Gagliano put up a jump shot with 30 seconds elapsed from the clock. It was a back-and-forth battle for control of the board for the first five minutes of play. Georgia Southern was able to gain the lead, at times by as much as six, but a jumper by Lettsome at 7:20 gave ASU a one-point advantage. The Eagles regained the lead and a three-pointer from Amy Krach put them up by four. Lauren Romano answered back with a three-point basket of her own at the 5:00 mark, cutting the GSU lead to

one. As time ran out in the first half the score read Appalachian 33, Georgia Southern 38.

Georgia Southern jumped ahead by ten in the second half, but Appalachian managed to cut the lead to four at the 13:15 mark. A five-point run by the Eagles led by Simpson extended the Georgia Southern lead to eleven points, but a three-point basket plus a layup from Tiffani Johnson and a layup by Lettsome chipped the lead to two with 6:20 remaining to play. That was as close as ASU was able to come to the Eagles, however, and they went on a 12 to two run to close out the game, winning 82 to 70.

In double figures for Georgia Southern were Simpson with 23, Krach with 11, and Tiffani Lanier with 13.

In Monday evening's match; East Tennessee State again made another late-game comeback, but the Georgia Southern Lady Eagles made their key free throws in the final minute to defeat the Lady Bucs, 68-60.

The Lady Eagles (16-6, 10-3 SoCon) carried a 37-28 lead into halftime after holding a double-digit lead for most of the stanza. The largest lead of the game was a 37-24 Georgia Southern lead with 1:02 remaining in the first half. The Lady Bucs (4-18, 4-9 SoCon) then went on a 4-0 mini-run to close the half and cut the

deficit to single-digits.

In the first four of minutes of the second half, the Lady Eagles again built their lead to a game-high 13 points at 48-35 with 15:35 left in the game. The Lady Bucs then came alive, with redshirt freshman guard Kiya Verdell leading the way.

Verdell, who had been hampered by a torn knee ligament since her arrival in Johnson City prior to last season, showed no ill effects of the injury, using her explosiveness to score 12 points in the final 13 minutes of the contest. Verdell did not miss a shot from the floor, hitting all five of her shots, including two three-point bombs.

After Georgia Southern took their 13-point advantage, ETSU began to chip away at the Lady Eagle lead, cutting the advantage to as little as three points with 8:45 remaining (55-52). Georgia Southern then went on a quick 7-2 run over the next 4:58 to build the lead back to 10. ETSU got back in the game again after a three-pointer by senior guard Chris Forman cut the lead to four at 64-60 with two minutes remaining in the game.

But a comeback was not in the cards as the Lady Bucs did not capitalize on late Lady Eagle mistakes and made some costly errors of their own in the final minutes.

"It was very disappointing that we lost our composure with 30 seconds left in the game, down by four," said ETSU Head Coach Karen Kemp. "We were panicking, playing kind of tight because we want to win so bad."

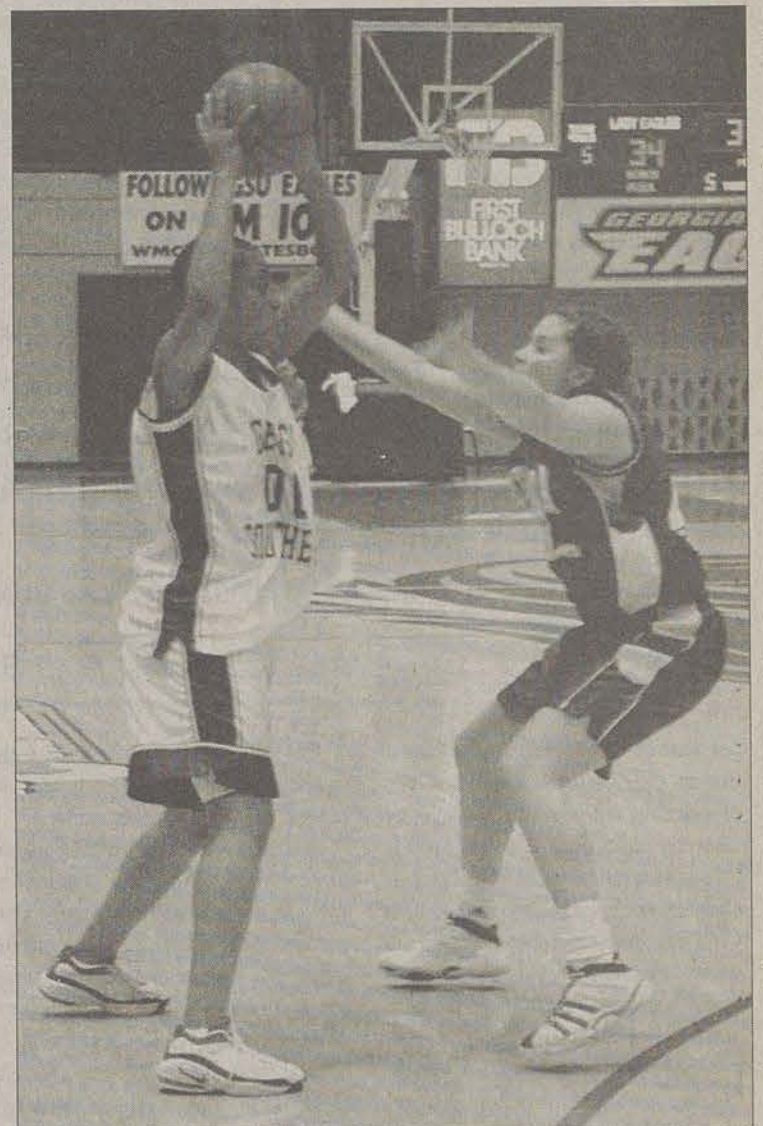
The Lady Bucs were led by Forman, who scored 14 points on 6-19 shooting and 2-7 from three-point range. Verdell had her career-high scoring effort for the Lady Bucs with her 12 points. Junior forward Megan Jackson led ETSU with eight rebounds and four assists.

"Kiya was a bright spot for us tonight. When we recruited her, we knew she could play," said Kemp following the game. "She now feels more relaxed and more confident in her ability."

Georgia Southern was led by forward Sharon Mitchell, who registered her second double-double of the season with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Guard Danielle Quinn also added ten points for the Lady Eagles.

"We stole one tonight," said Georgia Southern Head Coach Rusty Cram. "They outplayed us and wanted that one a little more than we did."

Georgia Southern returns to action on Saturday when it will host College of Charleston at 1:00 in the first game of a double-header with the Eagles' men's basketball team.



Andrea Sutton

MOVING ON UP: The Lady Eagles impressed everyone once again when they defeated App. St. and East Tennessee St. The ladies are now 16-6 overall and 10-3 in SoCon.

Eagles set new records in weekend track meet

G-A News Service

Sophomore Jacqueline Allen continued to impress in the jump events as she recorded fifth-place finishes in the long jump and the triple jump, respectively, to lead Georgia Southern at the Tiger Classic in Clemson, S.C., over the weekend.

Allen was one of four Eagles to finish in the top 15 in the long jump. Her fifth-place mark of 18' 2.25" bested that of 10th-place finisher Star Lingo (17' 7.5"), 11th-place finisher Ninita McCan (17' 6.25") and 13th-place finisher Kellie Mitchell (17' 5.25").

Allen found continued success in the triple jump event with her fifth-place mark of 36' 4.25". Her mark tied that of Marlo Mincey from two weeks earlier for the second-best triple jump mark in Georgia Southern's two-year history.

But the best individual showing of the weekend for Georgia Southern came in the form of McCan, who finished fourth in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.21. She qualified for the finals after posting a preliminary time of 7.15, just one-hundredth of a second off the school record.

In other events, Melissa Charron set a new school record in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 10:59.62, good for 12th place in the race. Amber Tiggs continued Georgia Southern's assault on the school record

books by breaking the GSU shot put mark with a throw of 35' 3.25", good for 15th in the event. And Rachel Zeigler set a new GSU best with her mark of 43' 10" in the woman's weight throw, good for fifth place.

The Eagles will not compete again until Feb. 17 when they travel to Columbia, S.C., for the

Carolina Invitational. That will mark the final regular season event of the 2000-01 indoor season, as the Southern Conference Indoor Championships will follow on Feb. 23-24 in Johnson City, Tenn. The Eagles will look to improve on a fifth-place finish at the SoCon Indoor meet last year.



David Whiddon

A JUMP AHEAD: The Eagles competed in the Tiger Classic this past weekend and came home with wins in the jump events, sprint portion, long distance run and the field events. The Eagles will next compete in the Carolina Invitational on Feb. 17 and then head to Johnson City, Tenn. for the SoCon Indoor Championships.

Amidst record losing streak Bulls head Coach going crazy

TMS Campus

LOS ANGELES—Throughout this franchise-record-setting losing streak, Bulls coach Tim Floyd has insisted that his mental health has been fine, and his upbeat temperament has served as proof.

But perhaps the frustration finally got to Floyd at the Staples Center on Monday night when he quickly received two technical fouls and got ejected in the second quarter of the Bulls' 102-82 loss to the Clippers, the team's 15th straight.

Told afterward that referee Greg Willard said the second technical got called because Floyd made contact with him, grounds for a league suspension, Floyd

snapped.

"I didn't bump him," Floyd said. "If I had bumped him, I'd knock him down. That's ridiculous. That's absolutely ridiculous. I didn't bump his (rear). That's absolutely ridiculous. I'd like for him to go back and look at it. If I had bumped him, I would've got a good one. I had no intent to bump him. That's not what happened. I called him a name and that's it."

Floyd became incensed when no call came on Darius Miles' apparent foul on a Marcus Fizer shot midway through the second quarter and with the Bulls trailing 36-32. Floyd charged the court, which earned the first technical.

When Willard stopped to signal the technical, contact ensued. Willard tossed Floyd.

At least Floyd didn't have to watch the end in person. The Bulls missed 16 of their final 18 shots and the Clippers, with Michael Olowokandi's 21 points leading seven players in double figures, finished playing playground and Showtime basketball, even if Shaq and Kobe weren't in the house.

The Bulls had won nine straight over the Clippers and 10 straight in Los Angeles. This also is the site of Floyd's first career NBA victory (Feb. 7, 1999).

"That seems like about 12 seasons ago," Floyd said.

Eagles fall in final seconds

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

Things just aren't getting better for the GSU men's basketball team as the Eagles lost Monday night at The Citadel 71-69 on a last second jump shot by the Bulldog's Gregg Jones. The loss dropped GSU (9-13, 5-6) into a third place tie with the Bulldogs (12-10, 5-6) in the Southern Conference's South Division.

"This was a huge game for us," said The Citadel's Alan Puckett to the *Charleston Courier & Post*, who hit 6 of 9 shots from 3-point range and scored 18 points to lead the Bulldogs. "If we lose, we're two games out of third place. Now, we're tied for third and we've got five games left to finish out strong."

After a close first half, GSU fell behind by ten with less than four minutes to go before stringing together a 16-9 run when Todd Shipley nailed his third three-pointer of the game to tie the score at 69 with 1.5 seconds left.

"We knew what exactly what they'd do, try to run Shipley off a screen, but they just did a good job executing it," Citadel head coach Pat Dennis said. "We didn't even have time to foul."

But the Bulldogs would answer. With both teams out of time outs, Alan Puckett heaved a pass that Jones snagged between three Eagle defenders and fired up a desperation shot from near the foul line that hit the glass and banked in for the game-winning shot and two-point Bulldog victory.

"These kind of games will test your mental toughness and they are hard to swallow," Eagle head coach Jeff Price said.

Junior point guard Sean Peterson led the Eagles with 17 points, while Edward Keith tied a season-high with 13 and Julius Jenkins added 12. Second-leading scorer Kashien Latham was held to just three points and four rebounds before fouling out with 5:42.

GSU returns to action Saturday when the Eagles host East Tennessee State in Hanner Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.



Scott Long

OUT OF TIME: The Eagles fell to the Citadel Bulldogs in a last second shot by the Bulldogs. The Eagles drop to 9-13 overall and 5-6 in the SoCon.

Studies show academic standards are lower for student athletes

TMS Campus

When it comes to preferential treatment in college admissions, minorities, musicians and the children of alumni have nothing on varsity athletes.

It will surprise no one that football and basketball players are heavily recruited and coddled by colleges. The common wisdom is that colleges covet brawny athletes because they bring in money by filling the stands.

But news that players of squash, tennis, lacrosse and every other varsity sport have an edge on admissions, and bring down the overall academic achievement levels of the student body, might raise a few eyebrows.

That's one of the findings of a new study, "The Game of Life," by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

There is a growing gap between student athletes and their classmates in aptitude, values, interests and academic achievement, according to the study, authored by James L. Shulman,

a Mellon officer, and William G. Bowen, the foundation president and former president of Princeton. They find the contributions varsity athletics make to campus life have been seriously overrated.

The study evaluated the entering classes of 1951, 1976 and 1987 at 32 selective public and private colleges and universities, and found the gap in SAT scores between athletes and other students has grown considerably. In 1951, the scores of athletes and non-athletes were virtually the same.

The performance gap between athletes and their fellow students is not limited to big-time university football or basketball programs. Varsity tennis players at coed liberal arts colleges, for example, slipped 140 points behind their classmates' SAT scores in the study's most recent year. Student athletes earned lower grades than their fellow students. Is it that athletes just don't have time to study? Well, students engaged in other time-

consuming extracurricular activities tended to produce higher-than-average grades.

The study also found that big, expensive campus sports programs generate surprisingly little profit, even for the big bowl-winners. Winning seasons don't appreciably increase alumni contributions. And the alumni-athletes themselves give less than their former classmates and, when they do give, are more likely to limit their donation to the athletic program.

None of that is likely to make much of a difference in the feverish enthusiasm Americans tend to give to college sports. "Jock culture" seems to have become almost everyone's culture on campus. College administrators should take a little time out to ask themselves how much of a contribution their varsity sports programs are making to the ideals of academic excellence, not just athletic excellence.

US team wins NHL All-Star game

TMS Campus

Mario Lemieux was cast as the leading man in Sunday's 51st National Hockey League All-Star Game, but on the ice the All-American line of Bill Guerin, Tony Amonte and Doug Weight stole the show.

It was the highest-scoring game in All-Star history and Guerin, Amonte and Weight combined for six goals to lead the North American team to a 14-12 victory over the World team made up of the best Europeans in the NHL.

However, Lemieux did make a couple of contributions to commemorate his ninth All-Star appearance. The Pittsburgh Penguins' owner and Hall of Famer scored his 12th All-Star goal at 4 minutes 53 seconds of the second period after Scott Stevens stole the puck from Sergei Fedorov and sent him on a breakaway. With 5:16 elapsed in the third period, Lemieux recorded his 10th All-Star assist when he and Brett Hull collaborated to set up a goal by their 20-year-old linemate, Simon Gagne, who was playing in his first All-Star Game.

"We wanted Simon to score a goal and remember this All-Star Game, and it turned out pretty good," said Lemieux. "It was great for me to have the opportunity to have a breakaway in the All-Star Game, and to score was a lot of fun. To get that feeling once again is probably the reason why I came back and wanted to be a part of it."

"It is special after having missed the game during those 31/2 years 1/8 of retirement that ended in late December 3/8. But, as I said before, I am not 100 percent. I still have a ways to go. Hopefully, I can get there down the stretch and especially in the

playoffs."

It wasn't for lack of trying that Lemieux had only one goal. With Hull constantly passing him the puck, the three-time Most Valuable Player in the All-Star Game took nine of North America's 53 shots on goal, six coming in the opening period that ended with the

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-SEAN BURKE

score 3-3.

"I had probably three or four great chances to score in the first period, and the puck just didn't go in," said Lemieux. "Dominik Hasek 1/8th the World's starting goalie 3/8 played pretty well. Today was not the day, but it still was a lot of fun to play with Simon and Brett."

Guerin, a nine-year NHL veteran who earned the MVP award in his first All-Star appearance, said: "To be part of Mario's return made it great for everyone. His presence was definitely felt."

But on the scoreboard it was Guerin who made the biggest impact with three goals and a pair of assists for five points, one shy of the All-Star record of six by Lemieux, who had three goals and three assists in the 1988 game.

Guerin scored against Hasek in the first period, Roman Cechmanek in the second and Evgeni Nabokov in the third to record the 12th hat trick in All-Star history. The Boston winger assisted on a second-period goal by his childhood rival

and high school pal, the Blackhawks' Amonte, and a third-period goal by Weight, his linemate and close friend in Edmonton before the November trade that sent him back home to Massachusetts to play for the Bruins.

It was Amonte's best of his five All-Star appearances. The Hawks' captain finished with two goals and assisted on the goal by Weight.

"The wingers I played with 1/8 Guerin and Amonte 3/8 are world-class wingers and I think I held my own," said Weight, who assisted on three of their goals. "They're not only goal-scorers; they have great vision and passing ability."

Amonte's second goal came at 8:36 of the second period tied the score 4-4, and 1:28 later Lemieux scored the breakaway goal that gave the North Americans permanent possession of the lead.

The middle period ended with North America on top 9-7. North America's six goals and the World's four equaled the All-Star record of 10 for a single period set in an Eastern Conference-Western Conference game in San Jose in 1997.

The previous record for most goals in an All-Star Game was 22, set in 1993 when the Wales Conference routed the Campbell Conference 16-6.

For the World team, Mats Sundin of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Fedorov of the Detroit Red Wings each contributed two goals and the Tampa Bay Lightning's Fredrik Modin had four assists.

"There are a couple of goals that you give up in a game like this that you wouldn't give up in a regular game," said Sean Burke, who was in goal for North America when the teams started scoring almost at will in the second period.

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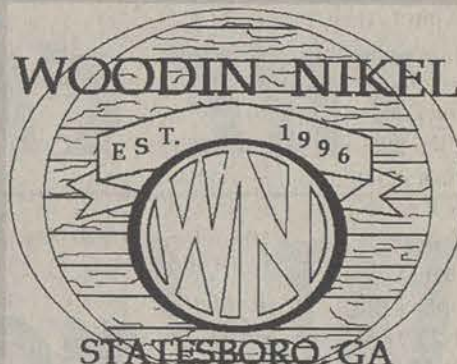
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16 year old signs with Major League Soccer team

The Associated Press

Santino Quaranta, at 16 years, 4 months the youngest player to sign with Major League Soccer, was taken by D.C. United in the annual SuperDraft.

Forward Chris Carrieri, who led the NCAA last year with 25 goals for North Carolina, was taken on Monday by San Jose

with the top pick.

Tampa Bay, picking second, went for Duke forward Ali Curtis, the 1999 Hermann Trophy winner.

D.C. United then took midfielders Mark Lisi of Clemson and Ryan Nelson of Stanford, who plays for New Zealand's Under-23 team.

D.C. United, which selected Quaranta with the eighth pick, made five draft-day trades, ending a three-day, eight-trade overhaul.

"Being so young I knew it was going to be tough, but I had a feeling that I was going to be eighth when I saw the trades," Quaranta said. "I'm looking to gaining some respect from the other players and working my way up. I've been to three United games before and it's a great

atmosphere."

D.C. United goalkeeper Tom Presthus and the No. 10 overall pick were sent to the Columbus Crew for the No. 3 overall selection; forward A.J. Wood was traded to the Kansas City Wizards for a third-round pick, No. 36 overall, which was then shipped with defender Geoff Auger to the Colorado Rapids for a second-round pick, No. 18 overall.

The No. 18 selection was then traded to the Miami Fusion for a second-round pick in 2002, and midfielder Antonio Otero and future considerations were sent to Miami for this year's 28th pick.

Over the weekend, United traded U.S. national team players Jeff Agoos, Richie Williams and Carlos Llamasa.

Nelson wins in more ways than one

The Associated Press

Even if he sits at home for the next 10 months, Larry Nelson can say he had a great year.

That's two wins and a granddaughter for those keeping score.

Nelson won his second Senior PGA event of the year and solidified his status as the game's dominant player Sunday, taking the Royal Caribbean Classic.

"I'm happy with the way I'm playing and feel that if I play well, I have a chance to win every week," Nelson said.

Nelson won for the sixth time in his last 10 starts dating back to last year and proved again Sunday he is the dominant player on the Senior Tour.

"When you look at what he's done lately, you have to be impressed," said Tom Kite, who tied for fifth.

Nelson scored eight points Sunday and finished with 29 points in the Modified Stableford scoring format.

It was good enough for a one-

point win over hard-charging Isao Aoki, who overcame a double-bogey start and nearly won the tournament outright. Aoki narrowly missed a 10-foot eagle putt on the 18th.

For Nelson, the win only added to what has been a very good start to 2001, on and off the course.

Nelson won the season-opening MasterCard Championships in Hawaii two weeks ago, and tacked on another \$210,000 by winning this weekend's event at Crandon Park Golf Club.

In between, Nelson became a grandfather. His oldest son's wife had the couple's first baby, a girl, on Jan. 26, giving Nelson another title: Grandpa.

"It hasn't sunk in yet. I don't consider myself old enough to be a grandfather yet," Nelson said.

No doubt, Nelson is a rich grandfather, judging just from his earnings in the past year.

Nelson was the senior tour's player of the year in 2000, winning six times. In his last 10 starts, Nelson has won just under \$1.6 million.

Not bad for an unassuming, soft-spoken player who isn't exactly a household name.

"I've always considered myself a pretty good player, and with the way I've worked at my game, I think I'm a better player now than I was 20, 25 years ago," Nelson said.

Nelson didn't take up the game until he was 21 and broke 100 the first time he played. Ever since, his scores have been dropping and the wins have been piling up.

"Maybe since I started late, I'll play longer," he said.

Nelson, 53, won the 1983 U.S. Open and the PGA Championship in '81 and '83 in what otherwise was a relatively quiet regular tour career.

The Senior Tour has provided Nelson with a new ambition and fresh outlook.

"I don't want to lose," he said. "I still want to go through the same thought process each week that I settled on last summer. If I can put myself in position to win on Sunday, I like my chances."

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Hawthorne Alcoholics win CRI "Game of the Week"

Congratulations to the Hawthorne Alcoholics for winning CRI Basketball "Game of the Week" on January 31, 2001. They had a narrow 38-34 victory over Team Jesus. Elbert Osborne of the Hawthorne Alcoholics led the team in scoring with a contribution of 12 points. Kevin Willingham, also of the Hawthorne Alcoholics, lead the team in rebounds. Willingham made 7 out of the 33 rebounds the team had. Team Jesus was led by Kelvin Coles who contributed 12 points and Stephen Dunbar who lead the team in rebounds with 6 out of the overall 12. Come and watch as The Dynasty takes on S.O.S. in the next "Game of the Week." It will be held on Wednesday, February 7 at 10 pm at the RAC.



Hawthorne Alcoholics shoot to victory.



Hawthorne Alcoholics get psyched for the game.

High School coach suspended for alleged paddling incident

The Associated Press

A high school football coach was suspended Monday after a 15-year-old player accused him of using a wooden paddle to punish him for poor grades.

Freshman Omi Judkins said Joel Blankenship, a coach and history teacher at Detroit Murray-Wright, hit him and other players. Police and school officials are investigating the claims.

Officials at Murray-Wright did not return calls Monday and Blankenship could not be reached at home.

"The policy is not to discuss personnel matters. This one is particularly sensitive, especially in light of the possible litigation involved," Detroit Public Schools spokesman Stan Childress said. He said that Blankenship has been placed on administrative leave with pay pending the outcome of the investigation.

Blankenship played football at Murray-Wright before

receiving a football scholarship to Michigan in 1989. He told The Detroit News that his high school coach also paddled players.

"I told (family members) I've apologized for this from day one, but they think it's best if I don't say anything now," he told the paper. "... You have no idea how painful this is to me."

Blankenship became head football coach at Murray-Wright seven years ago.

Judkins, a 6-foot-3, 308-pound center who started every game for the junior varsity squad, said he and other players were told to bring their report cards to Blankenship's office after school on Jan. 22. They usually had weight training for two hours after school every day.

Blankenship separated the report cards into "good" and "bad" piles, Judkins said. Players were told they would get three smacks for each D they received and five for each F. A school

security guard was in the room while Blankenship doled out the whacks with a thick, wooden, 26-inch-long paddle, Judkins said.

"It was coming with a lot of force," Judkins said Monday. "He was lecturing us, telling us getting good grades would affect us in life."

Judkins said it was known among teammates that Blankenship and other coaches used the paddle to try to teach players lessons and that he previously had received two hits for getting into an argument with another student.

Detroit Police Sgt. Gawaine Hughes of the department's child abuse section said Judkin's mother, LaTanya Pruett, filed a report on Jan. 24 but no interviews have been conducted.

If there is sufficient proof of wrongdoing, the police could issue a warrant on child abuse charges, Hughes said.

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Student directed One Acts 'bring new blood' to GSU Theater Program

By Samantha Smith
Staff Writer

The Theater program of the Communication Arts Department is busily preparing for the return of the student directed One Act Plays, which will be held February 15th-17th at 8p.m. in the Black Box Theater located in the Communication Arts Building.

Now in its third year, the student directed productions are one act plays and scenes from various theater performances.

Mical Whitaker, a theater professor in the Communication Arts Department, has been involved as supervisor of this event for the past two years. He credits these productions with giving students who don't get a chance to shine as actors on stage in major productions the chance to display their talents behind the scenes. Whitaker also views these performances as an opportunity to "bring new blood into the theater program." If these productions are as unique as their titles, then the audiences should prepare themselves for a great experience.

Melanie Kitchens, a Senior Theater major, will be directing "Funnyhouse of a Negro," by Adrienne Kennedy. The production is a bizarre account of a woman who is the product of an interracial relationship. Her problems are played out through a host of different personas as she battles with wanting to portray one side of her ethnicity while denying the other.

At first, Kitchens said that she thought she wasn't quite capable of directing this particular play, but since attempting it she admits that it has

"DIRECTING THIS PLAY HAS OPENED MY EYES TO DIFFERENT CULTURES AND OTHER PEOPLE'S BACKGROUNDS."

— MELANIE KITCHENS
THEATER MAJOR

Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," written by Ntozake Shange. The play chronicles the experiences of black women as they evolve from victims to victorious, and follows them to a rebirth from self-hate to self-love despite a hostile environment.

Ericka Jones is excited not only about this project, but also the individuals with whom she is working.

"I was fortunate enough to find these seven very talented young ladies who have proven to be a pleasure to work with," Jones said.

For more information, contact the GSU Theater Department at 681-5379.

helped her expand her knowledge of culture and ethnicity.

"Directing this play has opened my eyes to different cultures and other people's backgrounds," Kitchens said.

GSU graduate student Michael Abbot will direct the Jonathan Rand piece, "Hard Candy."

"Hard Candy" is a comedy that shows the irony in the lengths that people will go in order to get a job. Abbot feels that his production is a refreshing change from the serious and sometimes controversial scenes that are usually performed. The veteran actor, writer and now director, feels that this farce, which makes fun of the interview and resume process, is highly entertaining and will appeal directly to college students.

Senior Communication Arts majors Ericka Jones and Kacisha Generette will share the director's role for the play "For

'The Kentucky Cycle' tells story of miners

By Jessica Garcia
Staff Writer

The rehearsals of the historic play, "The Kentucky Cycle Starting Up," are underway, and the GSU performance of the play seems to be shaping up quite nicely.

Written by Robert Schnekkan, "The Kentucky Cycle" explores the true story of nine generations of three intertwined families who face the trials and tribulations of being conned into giving up their land to a coal mining company. Once the family signs away their rights, they are not only forced to work in the mines and under harsh conditions, but they also witness the destruction of their environment, as well as the deterioration

of their health. The drama intensifies as a miners' union is established in their defense.

"The Kentucky Cycle" takes place in rural Kentucky from 1775-1975. In 1992, the play won the Pulitzer Prize.

While the original play is a series of nine one-acts and cover a period of over two hundred years, GSU's director of this performance, James Harbor, is focusing on two acts that appear in the middle of the original production. The first act begins in the 1880s, where the Rowen family is conned by the sly J.T. Wells into giving up their land. The second act takes place thirty years later in 1910, when the coal miners actually form a

union to protect them from the environmental, safety, and health abuse caused by harsh working conditions.

"[The play] is a wonderful piece of writing, and an excellent, exciting piece of theater," Harbor said. "Plus, [the play] helps to focus on what really happened historically during that time."

The play stars Justin Evans, Tiffany Domingos, Laci Wilkes, Nickolas Middelkauff, Brian Estle.

GSU's production of "The Kentucky Cycle" will begin February 28th at 8p.m. and will also show on March 1, 2, and 3 in the McCroan Auditorium. The auditorium is located in the Marvin Pittman Administrative Building in Sweetheart Circle.



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El Salvador Relief concert featuring Mandorico

G-A News Service

STATESBORO—Eagle Entertainment, in collaboration with the Hispanic Student Association, presents the El Salvador Relief Concert featuring Mandorico. This "eight-man mobile dance party" is an Atlanta-based specializing in a mixture of reggae, rap, rock, and ska. Mandorico has played all over the United States in over 400 live performances. Two of the EP's tracks were also chosen by MTV to be aired on Road Rules and The Real World.

The El Salvador Relief Concert featuring Mandorico is February 7 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1 or a donation of a non-perishable item, canned goods, clothing, or blanket. The proceeds of the concert will be donated to the American Red Cross to benefit the El Salvador Relief effort. For more information, please contact the Eagle Entertainment office at 486-7270.

Dracula 2000: A compilation of Pantera, Powerman 5000 and a few new hard rock bands

By Kurt Briggs
WVGS Program Director

As Program Director at WVGS, I get loads of compilations every week. Most of them are extremely mediocre. Most of the time soundtracks and compilations are filled with tracks that have already been released on a full length album by the band. The other ones seem to contain one great song and lots of filler tracks. This brings me to the Dracula 2000 Soundtrack. This compilation has defied my expectations of disappointment. I have not enjoyed a soundtrack this much since the infamous Judgment Night Soundtrack.

A quick run down of what you can expect from this disc starts with new songs from veteran acts such as Pantera, Slayer, and Monster Magnet. In addition to these,

the album brags unreleased songs from many "buzz-worthy" bands that are still gaining more notoriety. Expect a blistering new song from the likes of System of a

hearing about Endo, Saliva, Flybanger, and Half Cocked in the future. If you pick up the soundtrack now, you can be familiar with these acts before everyone else.

I would not recommend seeing the movie Dracula 2000. Movies about vampires are more common than Backstreet Boy appearances on TRL. Usually when the movie is horrible, the soundtrack is exceptional. I believe Dracula 2000 fits this scenario. From the opening of

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Summer theaters holding auditions at UNC Chapel Hill for actors, technicians

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Chapel Hill— Looking for a unique way to spend your summer? How about acting, singing, or dancing in front of 75,000 people? Or, working behind the scenes bringing to life the stories of Daniel Boone, Tecumseh, Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sequoyah and other historic characters? Well, here's your chance.

The nation's largest combined audition for outdoor historical dramas will be held Saturday, March 24, on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Sixteen outdoor historical drama companies for Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, New Mexico, Virginia and West Virginia will recruit for approximately 350 jobs at the auditions, sponsored by the Institute of Outdoor Drama, a public service agency of UNC-CH.

Nationwide, outdoor dramas employ more than 3,000 actors, singers, dancers and technicians each summer. Shows range from "TEXAS" in Canyon, TX to "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island, NC and "Unto These Hills" in

Cherokee, NC. Cast sizes can range anywhere from 30 actors and singers up to 180.

Jobs from the March 24 auditions will last nine to 14 weeks, including two weeks of rehearsal, from June through August and are open to anyone 18 years or older with theater experience.

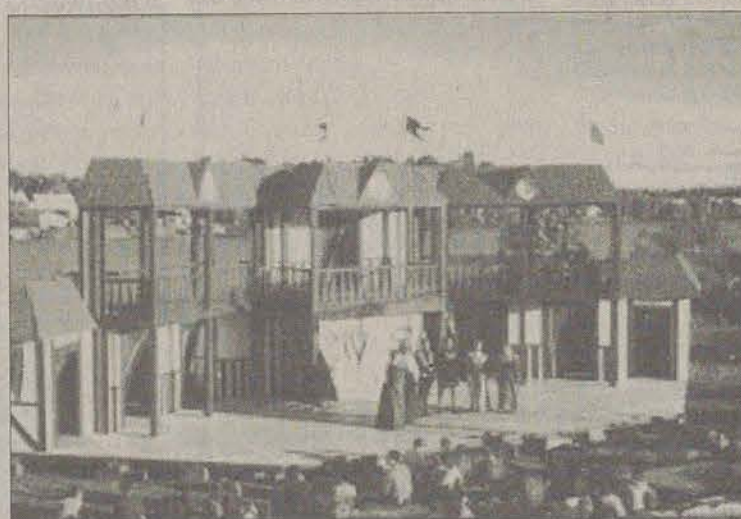
Actors and singers are expected

Besides performers, theaters need stunt and combat professionals, pyrotechnicians, horseback riders and staff skilled in design, installation, and maintenance for sound, voice reinforcement, special effects and lighting.

Auditions will be held on campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. All auditions and call-backs will be completed on that Saturday, March 24. Applications and instructions may be obtained from the institute's web site at <http://www.unc.edu/depts/outdoor> or by sending a self-addressed, business-size, stamped envelope to Auditions Director, Institute of Outdoor Drama, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, CB#3240, 1700 Airport Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3240.

Applications, due March 19, require a \$30 non-refundable application fee, a photo and a statement of support from a teacher or director.

For more information, call the institute during business hours at (919) 962-1328, email at outdoor@unc.edu or consult the institute's home page.



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TO BE OR NOT TO BE: Accepted students may get the chance to perform in outdoor Shakespearian Festivals in Maine.

to be able to communicate emotion clearly and, as most productions do not use microphones or vocal reinforcement, to project their voices with ease and versatility. Auditions will require each actor to deliver a one-minute monologue; each singer, a prepared number no longer than a minute. Dancers will follow a choreographer in combinations using modern, ballet and folk styles. Technicians will be interviewed.

versity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, CB#3240, 1700 Airport Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3240.

Controversy riddles wrestling world

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

I would guess that the biggest news in the wrestling industry, as of press time, is that Brian James, a.k.a. Road Dogg, has parted ways with the Federation. That of course has lead to many fans believing that James will jump ship to WCW. This is a strong possibility, but an assumption nonetheless. However, WCW has stated that they are in negotiations with a wrestler from "another" promotion who has been released from his contract. Forgive me for saying this, but WCW could be toying with their fans here. They know James has been released and, whether they actually are in negotiations or not, will intend to hype their promotion by that very fact. Stay tuned to find out who this man really is.

As Paul Bearer himself has stated, the WWF Creative Team is still looking for a place to put him

on WWF programming. With the Undertaker now known as the "American Bad Ass" instead of the "Dead Man," and Kane joining forces with his older brother, it seems as if Percy Pringle won't be returning anytime soon, as he wouldn't fit with the current ongoing story line.

What do you think of Kanyon making a run in the WWF? Well let me just say this: it may happen.

Though it was over a week ago, I'm still disappointed that William Regal lost the European Championship in the manner that he did. Regal has come along way and, whether you like him or not, has all the makings of being a "main eventer" in the future. My problem however, is they put this man up against guys like The Rock and Steve Austin, and then because he has an injury, put him in a match with Test, and with one elbow drop off the top rope, loses his title.

Now I'll give credit where credit is due. Test is an excellent wrestler who has been held back, and therefore deserves a break. But I feel the WWF could have gone about it in such a way where Regal wouldn't have had to lose so much credibility. Regal, by the way, is suffering from neck problems and will avoid competing for a few weeks. But nonetheless, I've got a feeling Regal will make an impact upon his return. I said it once and I'll say it again. Regal is Kurt Angle one year ago. This Brit is going places.

As many know, I'm not a big WCW fan just for the mere fact that I don't like the way they utilize their talent. But since Eric Bischoff has taken the role as president of the company, things have seemed to turn around rather quickly. I hope things continue to go well for the Atlanta based company, as the competition would be good not only for business, but for the fans as well.

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February 8th
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February 20th
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Russell Union Room 2084

February 21st
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The easiest thing to get but
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—E.C. McKenzie



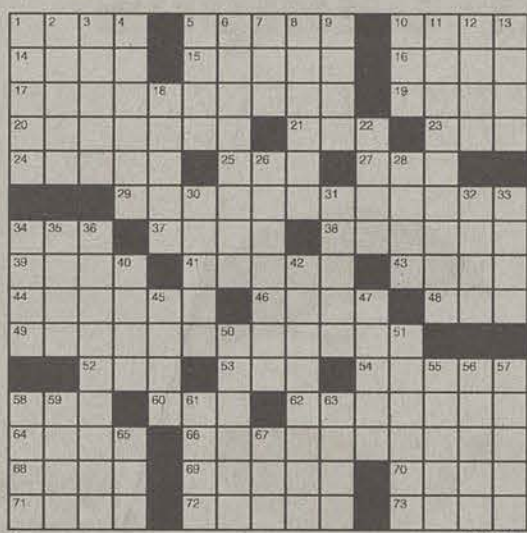
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5 Swarms
10 Part of B.A.
14 King or Alda
15 Everglades wader
16 Bound forward
17 Irrigation controller
19 of Dogs
20 Take a survey of
21 And so on and so forth: abbr.
23 Mack or Knight
24 Daisylike flower
25 That woman
27 Sculling instrument
29 Automobile tag
34 Put in stitches
37 Hairless
38 Multitude
39 Talon
41 Earth model
43 Domini
44 Make grateful
46 M. Descartes
48 Cobb and Hardin
49 Socialist system
52 For every
53 Bottom-line figure
54 Border shrub
58 Director Lupino
60 Keep out
62 Manicurist's boards
64 Moves to the beat
66 Bookkeepers?
68 Something to think about
69 Far less cordial
70 Port city of Pennsylvania
71 Classify
72 Hot, spicy drink
73 Cereal grasses



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Solutions



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1 First to strike
2 Earthenware pots
3 Mocking reproach
4 Whine
5 Tiger's gadgets
6 Off-white color
7 Time period
8 Taxi devices
9 Editor's note
10 Boxing great
11 Abridgment of freedom
12 Cock-and-bull story
13 Went fast
18 Gulf of Mex. neighbor
22 Manage to deal
26 Countersign
28 Kelp, e.g.
30 Hoopster
31 Ms. Verdugo
32 Theater award
33 Baseball's slaughter
34 Flat-bottomed boat
35 Hamburg river
36 Household scenery
40 Marriage partner
42 Surpassed
45 Characteristic
47 Old anesthetic
50 Tenor Caruso
51 More chilling
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56 Wish granter
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clothes
quartet?
58 Egyptian bird
59 Long-gone bird
61 Landed
63 Writer Shelley
65 Made a lap
67 One heart, e.g.

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Leadership/Service Awards presented Honors Day: Nominate a deserving student. Visit the Registrar's web address: www2gasou.edu/registrar/leadership.html

A REMINDER that the Spanish Club meets every Wed. at 4:30 PM in room 1111 of the Forest Drive building. For information call Jenny at (912) 688-3189.

GSU UPWARD BOUND seeks Counselors for Summer. Experience, 2.4 GPA, must be a sophomore by May 16th. \$1600. No summer school: Williams Center 1026 or 681-5458 by March 16th

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90 Education

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120 Furniture & Appliances

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140 Help Wanted

GSU UPWARD BOUND seeks Resident Manager for Summer. Experience, bachelors. \$2000. Apply: Williams Center 1026 or 681-5458. By March 16th.

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220 Rentals & Real Estate

NEED SOMEONE to sublease one-bedroom apartment in Eagle Court. Rent is \$340 a month. Lease ends in July 2001. Contact Ebony at 681-4549.

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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. 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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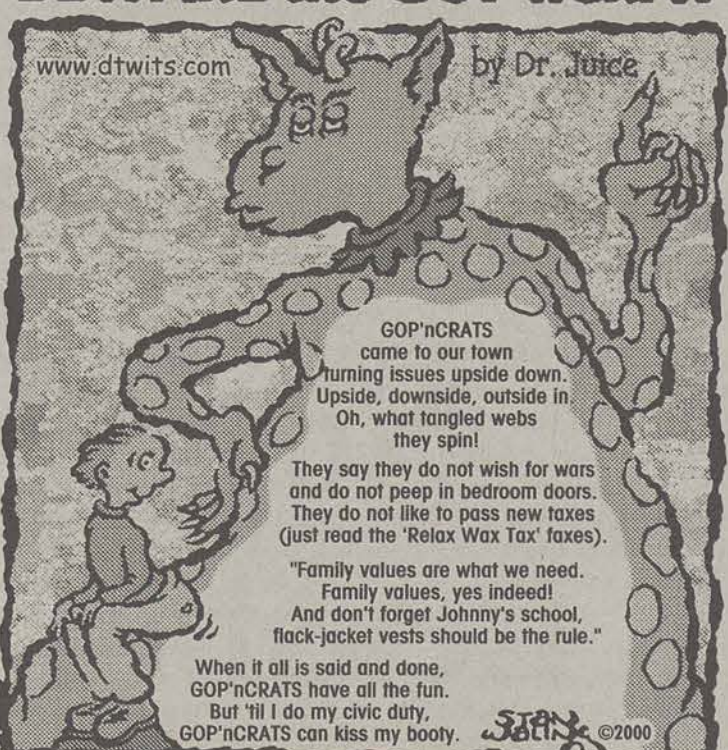
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DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



GOP'nCRATS came to our town turning issues upside down. Upside, downside, outside in. Oh, what tangled webs they spin!

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"Family values are what we need. Family values, yes indeed! And don't forget Johnny's school, flack-jacket vests should be the rule."

When it all is said and done, GOP'nCRATS have all the fun. But 'til I do my civic duty, GOP'nCRATS can kiss my booty.

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Despite friendly partying, rugby teams are out for blood this weekend at Black Rose

By Jessica Garcia
Staff Writer

This Saturday night you're invited to the party of the year at Cavalier. Twenty-eight kegs, wet t-shirt contests, "Zulu initiation" where the guys bare all for the ladies, DJ Tony, boxing, and a keg toss are just a few of the highlights. Girls get in for only a dollar, and guys pay five dollars. What's all the fuss? It's the twelfth annual Black Rose Rugby Tournament pre-party event. After everyone's spirits are high, you're invited to come out February 9-11 and watch the GSU team play what can be described as a combination between football, soccer, and wrestling.

Although the competition may be tough and the sport sounds rather vicious, the team has nothing but positive comments.

"It's really a gentlemen's sport. After the game, everything is left

on the fields. We even go out and party with the opposing team at the Rugby House," said Tournament director Augie Hale.

The players, who have been practicing every Tuesday, Wednes-

gibility requirements include being a full-time student, no more than five years as a student after joining the team, and players must be under twenty-five years old.

The team has even been ranked number one in the Georgia Rugby Union as of last year. GSU actually beat every collegiate team they played last year from places such as South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and northern Florida. Aside from their victories on the field, the team has many other good memories ranging from

exciting road trips, parties and being a part of what Hale describes as "a better brotherhood than a fraternity."

"Sure, we have officials and are governed by leagues, but we still have the best parties and we are literally laying our [behinds] on the line for each other every time we go out on the field," Hale said.



LaVene Bell

BLACK ROSE: The 12th Annual Black Rose Rugby Tournament will be held at GSU this weekend.

day, and Thursday in the RAC fields at four p.m., will compete along with over twenty men's and women's teams.

"The women compete separately, but they are fun to watch," said Hale.

Founded in 1976, the Rugby Team is one of the oldest clubs at GSU still available to students. Eli-

Nationally known grief therapist to speak at GSU

G-A News Service

Sally Karioth, the nationally known lecturer, writer and grief therapist, will speak on "Completing the Tapestry... A Celebration of Life" at the GSU School of Nursing's upcoming Jimmy Crockett Lectureship.

The program will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 13th, at the Russell Union. A discussion will follow at 10:20 a.m.

Karioth travels more than 150,000 miles each year speaking to professional groups, and

maintains a private practice of more than 100 clients per year. She has been honored with awards such as the Outstanding Young Woman of America, the Key to the City and Honary Citizen of New Orleans, and was one of 12 recipients of the 1985 Wendy's Child Advocate Award.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Tau and numerous other organizations. Karioth was recently appointed by the governor of Florida to two different state task forces. She has been

on the faculty at Florida State University since 1970 and hosts a radio talk show.

A memorial tribute to Em Olivia Bevis, founder and first chair of the GSU School of Nursing, will be held in conjunction with the Crockett Lecture. The tribute will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. A reception will immediately follow. The public is invited.

For more information, contact Vicki A. Smith-Davis at 681-0405.

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