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Eagle holiday roundball round-up

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Hanner hosts Special Olympics this weekend

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NEWS BRIEFS

ACTIVISTS SEE OLYMPICS AS STAGE FOR CHANGE

ATLANTA (AP) — Community activists are certain they'll never get another chance like the 1996 Olympics to put the concerns of poor neighborhoods and blue-collar workers on center stage.

Many of the city's myriad homeless advocates, labor unions, public housing groups and religious organizations are banding together to be heard as the world's attention turns to Atlanta. And they're talking tough.

Eighty members of the coalition unexpectedly showed up recently at the offices of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, noisily demanding a meeting with top ACOG officials.

STUDENT FORFEITS \$246 IN KKK INCIDENT

ELLSWORTH, Wis. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin-River Falls student has forfeited \$246 after being accused of trying to mark the initials "KKK" on the door of a dormitory room shared by two black students.

Daniel R. Wimmer, 19, a freshman from Apple Valley, Minn., was given citations for disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcoholic beverages for the Dec. 3 incident at Grimm Hall.

Mark Harris, who said he and roommate Eric Small were subjected to racial harassment much of the semester, accused Wimmer of using duct tape to put one "K" and about half of another "K" on the door before Harris opened it.

Small said the incident and other experiences of racial harassment convinced him and three other black students, including Harris, to leave the UW-River Falls after one semester.

1895 LAW REMOVES CONFEDERATE FLAG

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Black legislators trying to remove the Confederate battle flag from the Alabama Capitol dome finally found their weapon: an obscure 1895 law that says only the state and national flags belong there.

COVERDELL TAKES OFFICE AMID DISPUTE

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders have decided to allow Georgia Sen.-elect Paul Coverdell to take office while reserving the right to reconsider once legal disputes arising from his election are resolved, a lawyer for Coverdell says.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES AT CITADEL

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Citadel President Claudius Watts III says the investigation into the unsolved shooting of a black cadet on campus continues 10 months after the incident.

I-75 SURVIVORS GET THEIR DAY IN COURT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Survivors and families of those killed in a 99-vehicle pileup on fog-covered Interstate 75 will finally get their day in court, but later than they expected. Circuit Court Judge Sam Payne granted a continuance Monday to Bowater Inc. attorneys, who asked for more time to prepare their case.

Fire damages twenty student apartments in University Village

Students displaced by Monday evening blaze

Enoch W. Autry
Assistant News Editor

Tenants of the University Village, 109 Harvey Dr., received an unpleasant welcome Monday night.

According to Statesboro City police reports, Brandy Jones was returning from visiting a friend when he noticed smoke and fire coming from his apartment.

Statesboro Fire Department dispatcher, Michelle Miller, said that the emergency 911 service received an 8:45 p.m. call from the apartment complex to stop the spread of the fire. She added that the blaze was started by an overheated pot on a stove in the unattended unit.

Helen Foy, University Village manager, said that apartment #37, the residence of Jones and his roommate, Tim Curry, was one of four units that received heavy damage. The other units afflicted with fire damage were 38, 47 and 48. Apartment # 7 was later reported as having water damage.

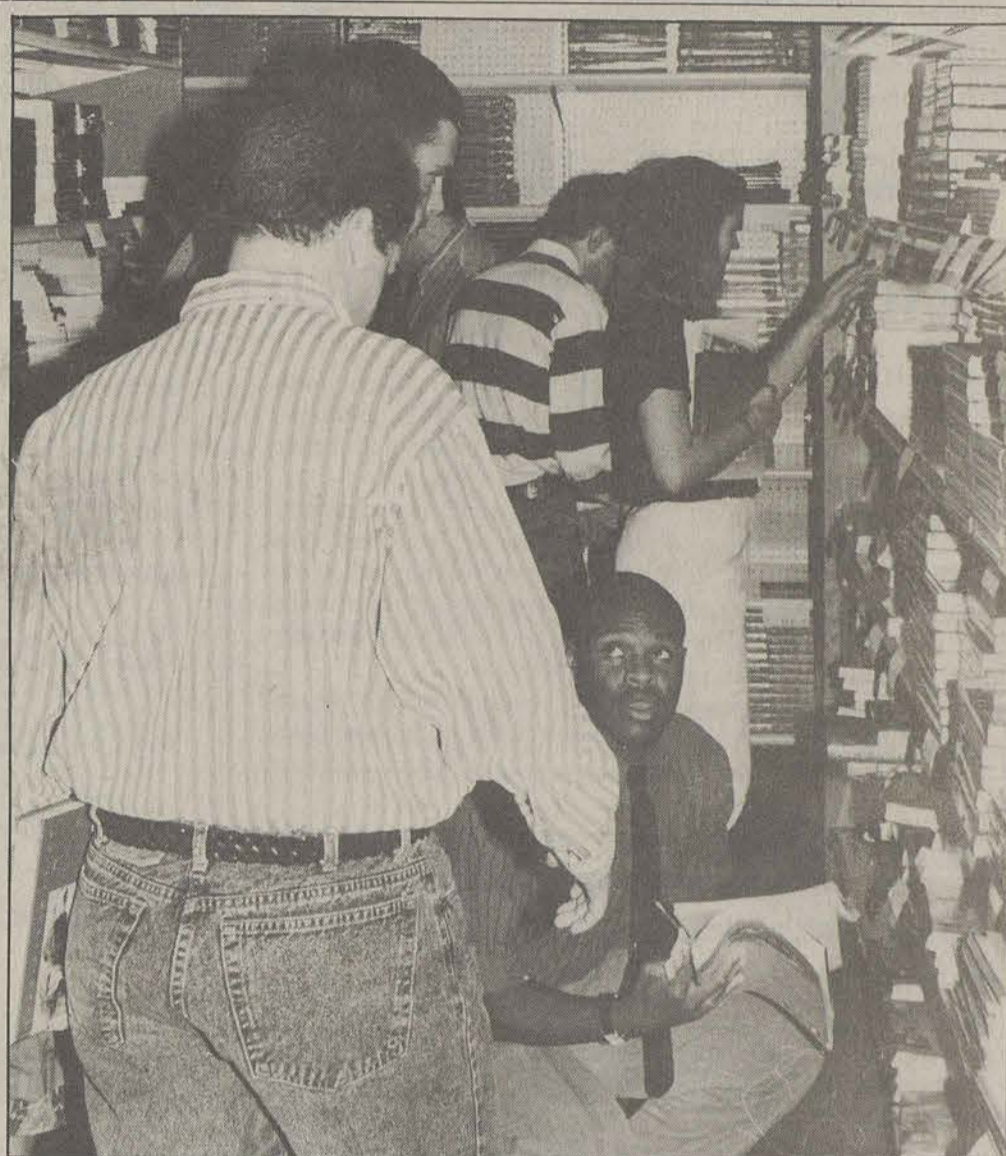


"We lost our living room, kitchen, our sofa, dishes, stereo, TV and VCR," Jones said. "Our clothes were seriously damaged by smoke."

The apartment manager stated that she was able to find vacant apartments to house the residents whose places were damaged.

Foy added that approximately 20 of the 40 units in the building structure were damaged by smoke.

Dispatcher Miller said that 22 firemen in three trucks were able to control the fire in about five minutes. The fire department stayed on the scene for an extra two hours to deter any further flame outbursts.



The discontent of Winter

GSU students returned to classes this week after a long Christmas break. A typical first week saw long lines at the bookstore as well as drop/add in the Williams Center. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Emergency 911 system now available in Statesboro area

By Camille Childree
Staff Writer

While GSU students were home for the holidays, an Emergency 911 System became operational in Bulloch County. This system will provide emergency services for all of Bulloch County as well as GSU.

Members of the GSU community should note that from on-campus phones, people must dial 9-911 to reach a 911 dispatcher. From residence halls, one can simply dial 911 since dormitories have regular Statesboro phone lines.

In addition, 911 may be dialed from a pay phone without depositing money. Calls may also be made from cellular phones at no charge to the caller.

"911 handles emergency calls and a lot of people get confused on what emergency calls are," said Janice Gracen, 911 Coordinator. "An emergency is any event that needs a quick response. If you lock your keys in the car that is not a 911 call."

Gracen added that situations

requiring law enforcement, fire, or EMS services are what 911 is prepared to handle.

When 911 was incorporated, the 7-digit phone numbers for the fire department and EMS services were arranged so that they are routed directly to a 911 dispatcher when dialed. The 7-digit numbers for the Statesboro police, Sheriff's Department and GSU police still go into their stations but can be accessed directly by the 911 dispatcher.

If a caller is able, he should be prepared to provide the 911 dispatcher with his location and the nature of the problem at hand. However, the most important thing is for the caller to remain calm.

Once someone dials 911, the computer automatically begins printing the phone number and address of the call even before the phone is picked up by the dispatcher.

If you filled out an extended information form, the dispatcher is also presented with this information. For persons who have not filled out one of these forms, the

Be prepared to tell the dispatcher:

- The location of the incident
- Type of incident
- Phone number from which you are calling
- Your name
- Your address
- Your present location



dispatcher is limited to your name, address and phone number. Anyone who has not filled out an extended information form, but would like to, may pick one up at the Bulloch County Communications Office or at the University Police Station.

Any information given to 911 is strictly confidential and is used only in emergency situations.

When a situation arises in which the caller cannot talk it is important just to get the phone off the hook long enough to dial 911 and help will be sent.

"If you dial 911 and hang up, we keep the line tied up, and the

dispatcher will dial the number back," Gracen explained. "If no one picks up, we assume there is an emergency at that location and, for some reason, the person cannot talk. Law enforcement and EMS are then sent."

It doesn't matter what type of phone you are calling from.

"If someone is in trouble, and they need us and there is a phone booth, we also have the addresses to all the phone booths in town," Gracen said.

Gracen also said, "It is a misdemeanor to report a crime that has not happened, and the caller could be fined \$500 for the inci-

dent. If you accidentally call 911, let the dispatcher know or otherwise you will be held responsible for the call."

Callers that dial 911 with situations such as their car is broken down or their keys are locked in the car, will be told to hang up. However, callers who have a situation that was an emergency but is no longer threatening at the time will have their call transferred to the correct agency.

The 911 dispatchers operate from the Bulloch County Communications Office. There are 10 dispatchers who are divided into three shifts. The dispatchers have been through various training seminars and classes in order to qualify for the job.

All operators are certified to use the flip charts which provide them with information on the emergency situation which they can use to instruct the caller.

"911 originated in Bulloch County as a result of requests by citizens of the county," Gracen commented.



Bulloch County's newly renovated animal shelter will eliminate the disease-infested conditions which caused its closing in late-autumn. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Newly renovated Bulloch County animal shelter re-opens tomorrow

By Selena McKinnon
Assistant News Editor

Renovations at Bulloch County's animal shelter have ended, and the shelter is scheduled to reopen Friday, Jan. 15 at 10 a.m.

The shelter has undergone a number of changes including an addition where animals will be quarantined, and a new heating and ventilation system. Cages were also added to the cattery.

The animal shelter will be run by the City of Statesboro with support from the Bulloch County Commission at the request of the Bulloch County Humane Society.

Carter Crawford, City Administrator, explained, "It was never the function of the Humane Society to run a pound. It concerns itself mostly with adoption and care."

Carter added that the Humane Society will assist in the adoption of animals from the pound.

Disease was part of the problem that caused the shelter's closing in November. Because a quarantine area was not available, diseased and healthy animals were housed together. Infection was rampant.

Carter stated that there will be changes in procedure. Animals brought to the pound will be quarantined for 72 hours in the new building.

"Those that are adoptable will be vaccinated and put into another area," Carter stated. "Those that are not will be euthanized."

New center to assist disabled

GSU News Service

South Georgia residents with disabilities soon will have a place to turn when looking for tools to make their lives easier and more productive. A new center, opening Jan. 8 on the GSU campus, will put innovative devices at their fingertips.

The new Tools for Life Center is designed to make a wide range of assistive devices and technology available to people with disabilities. Many people who need a new brace or computer program now must travel elsewhere to gain access to items, or purchase them without ever seeing them

in hopes that the device will be effective for them.

The center, which will be located in a portable building behind the Hanner Fieldhouse, will house a number of adaptive devices, ranging from grippers and motion devices to computers that can read a page and speak it out loud. Residents also will have access to a statewide computer data band and referral service, a used equipment exchange network, seminars on the Americans with Disabilities Act and other issues for people with disabilities, and consumer advocacy and support groups.

"If someone has a problem,

come see us. We want to be the solution," said Ray Williams, center co-coordinator. "And if we don't have the solution, we can work together to come up with one."

"The beauty of it is that we are all in this together -- people helping people throughout the whole region," said Mr. Williams, who is deaf.

The Tools for Life Center is one of the Georgia Division of Rehabilitative Services. GSU's center is being established through a \$50,000 grant to the Georgia Southern Center for Rural Health and Research. The Division of Rehabilitative Services grant will fund the

center's first three years of operation.

Center organizers hope to increase the number of services and programs offered, Mr. Williams said. A move is underway to raise enough money through private donations to buy a van that could carry assistive devices around the 27-county service region, reaching people with disabilities who are not able to get to Statesboro.

The center's grand opening will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 8, at the center building behind the Hanner Fieldhouse on the GSU campus. All members of the public are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, January 7

• An exhibit will be opening at noon in Gallery 303 and run through Jan. 29.

Friday, January 8

• A new center, Tools for Life Center, opens today at GSU, offering innovative devices for South Georgia residents with disabilities. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information contact Dr. Dawn Shelar at 681-5462 or Kay Stokes at 681-0336.

Tuesday, January 12

Babette's Feast is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13

• Registration for the Regents' Test is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Williams Center today and tomorrow.

Thursday, January 14

• GSU's Center for International Business Education (CIBE) is co-sponsoring a conference, "International Challenges for Southeast Georgia Agribusiness: Profitable Possibilities" in the Union. For registration information call 681-0590.

Annual fencing tournament to be held

By Ashley Hunt
Staff Writer

The 21st annual GSU-Geoff Elder open fencing tournament will be held Jan. 16 to Jan. 17 in the Marvin Pittman Gymnasium.

The tournament was started in 1972 by Geoff Elder, for whom the tournament is named. Both men and women participate in the program, the

majority of whom participate through their P.E. classes, where they first got their interest in fencing.

The competitions are mostly open, where a student can compete with a non-student. Participants are often alumni from previous fencing tournaments.

Also included are team matches with other colleges

and universities. Some of the schools GSU has competed with in the past are The Citadel, Georgia College and Wofford College.

Fifty people are expected to compete in this year's competition, with many of the participants coming from Georgia and South Carolina.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 3, 1993

• Gale E. Shafer III, 24, was arrested during a traffic stop and charged with DUI, and carrying a concealed weapon.

December 31, 1992

• Darren J. Stephens, 24, was arrested during a traffic stop and charged with DUI and laying drags.

• Matthew L. Rogers, 21, of Pine Bluff Drive, was charged with driving on a roadway closed to the public.

December 30, 1992

• William David Powell Jr., 20, of Stadium Walk, was arrested and charged with DUI and driving without a license.

Statesboro Police Department

January 5, 1993

• Shannon Lee Jones, 19, of Tifton, was arrested and charged with DUI (.07) and driving too fast for conditions.

• Brett Dwayne Bumar, 21, of Lafayette was charged with DUI (.09).

January 4, 1993

• Mark Glenn Bruhl, 21, of Lansing, Mich., was charged with DUI (.12), running a red light, and driving without his license.

• David Gene Nance, 18, of Marietta, was charged with DUI (drugs), and breaking the noise ordinance.

January 3, 1993

• Police responded to a structure fire at Universisty Village. Apartments 37, 38, 47, and 48 were damaged in the fire. Value and cause of damage is unknown.

• Dwayne Waxen, 22, reported a criminal trespass and simple assault at his Plantation Villa residence. Damages resulting from the incident were estimated at \$300.

Anyone interested in joining the staff of *The George-Anne*, meet at 5:00 p.m., **TODAY**, January 7, 1993. All majors welcome!

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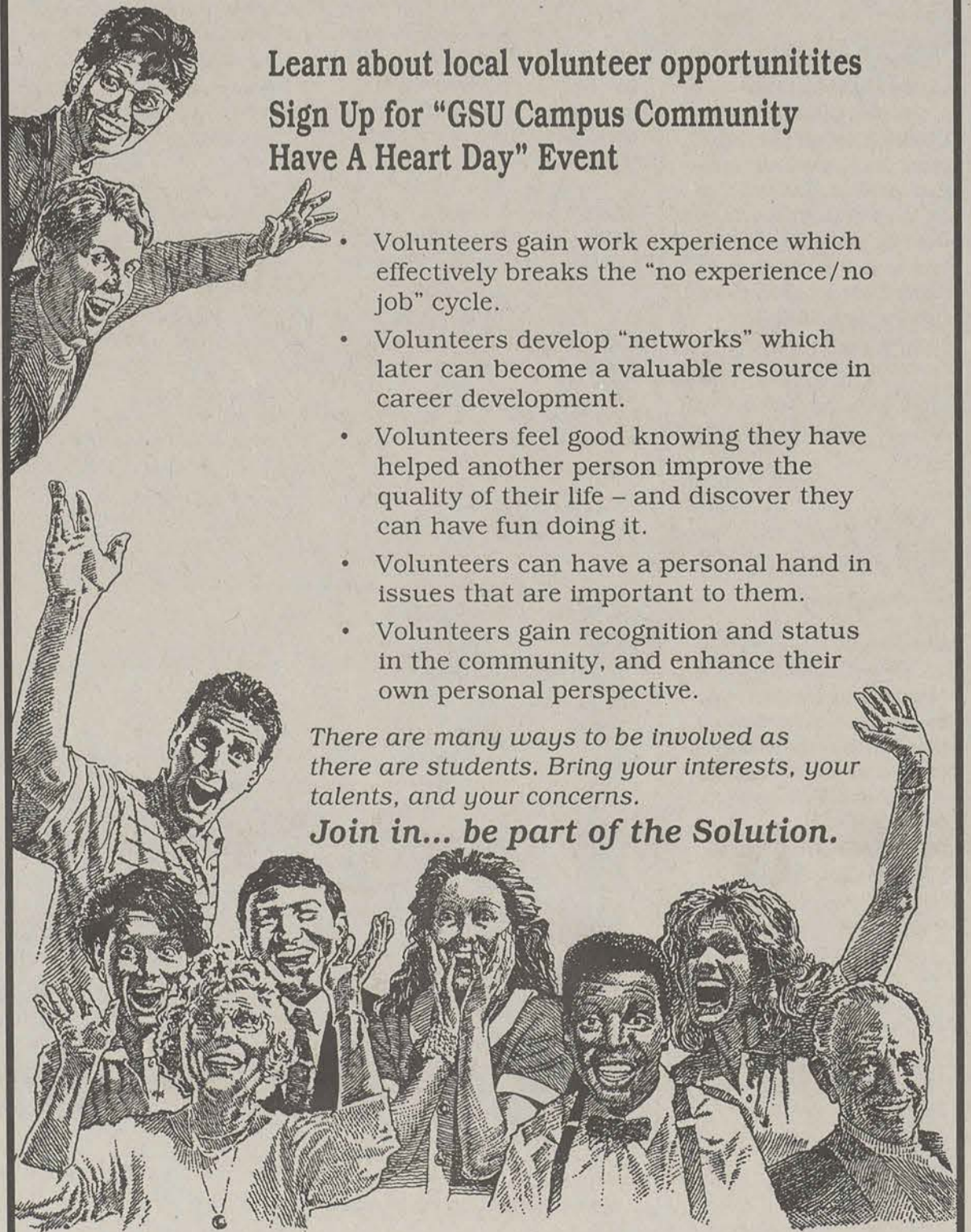
Come by and meet representatives of community organizations

Learn about local volunteer opportunities
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- Volunteers gain work experience which effectively breaks the "no experience/no job" cycle.
- Volunteers develop "networks" which later can become a valuable resource in career development.
- Volunteers feel good knowing they have helped another person improve the quality of their life – and discover they can have fun doing it.
- Volunteers can have a personal hand in issues that are important to them.
- Volunteers gain recognition and status in the community, and enhance their own personal perspective.

There are many ways to be involved as there are students. Bring your interests, your talents, and your concerns.

Join in... be part of the Solution.

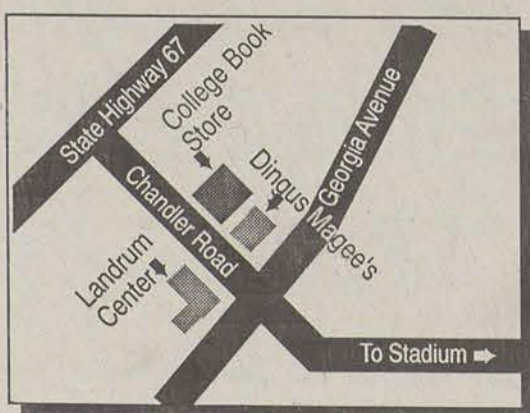


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John Munford

New Experiences

Well, it's 1993 for those of you who haven't noticed as another year in sports has fallen by the wayside. And strangely enough, I find myself questioning which sport I like the best.

I used to be (and still am) a big baseball fan. But as I was residing at home near Atlanta one day during the break, I suddenly decided to go and watch a hockey game.

This was easier done than said as the Atlanta Knights had just begun play in the Omni. I had never seen a live hockey game before and was eager to experience in person what I had heretofore only seen on television.

Little did I know the treat that was in store for me. Not only do the Knights have nice uniforms, but they also played well.

The passes were generally crisp and sharp, leaving very little to chance. In fact, the only mistake made was when the goalie allowed an open-net goal when he tried to clear the puck.

And, by golly, when the time arose for the Knights to defend themselves, they did so with honor. In fact, the fighting is one of the most exciting parts of the sport. Once the opposing players exchange expletives, they usually drop their gloves and helmets and start swinging away at the other guy.

The funny part about it was that the referees did little to stop each fight until after it was practically over. They would wait to subdue the two combatants after they fell down on the ice, exhibiting great strategy by using a triangle pattern to close in on the players and pull them apart.

G.S.U. on T.S.U. best/worst list

The sports information staff at Troy State University kindly sent me their annual list of the best and worst aspects of their seven game football road trips this year.

G.S.U. happens to appear on that list in three categories. Here they are:

1. Best Watering Hole:
Comfort Inn Lounge, Statesboro, Ga.

Okay, I'll admit I haven't spent too much time at the good ol' Comfort Inn Lounge, but I can tell you now that I plan to pay these fine folks a visit and have whatever it was those Troy State folks had.

After all, they were the Division III school who left Statesboro with a 21-0 victory. Whatever they drank couldn't have been all that bad.

2. Worst Press Box Food:
The Slimy Subs at Georgia Southern.

Alright, already! I haven't tasted these little delicacies yet either, but I will vouch for the cold temperature of the beverages served at the press box. Matt Rogers and his staff do a fine job of making out-of-town sportswriters feel at home and the people out of Troy State should hear to the old proverb: "You get what you pay for" and go grab a bite to eat at Shook's.

3. Best Looking Cheerleader: Buffy Cicera, Georgia Southern. No one else close.

I have no qualms with this decision, but we must also remember that Troy State is located in Alabama. This means their men behave like recently fined monks when they travel across state lines.

Maybe they beat us, but I'll give them credit. At least they can recognize a good looking girl when they see one.

Eagles squeak past Augusta College 85-80

By Chris Sherwood
Staff Writer

On January 2, GSU men's basketball team played Augusta College at Hanner Fieldhouse. Although the Eagles totally dominated the first half of the game, they fell apart in the second half and held on to win 85-80.

The Eagles were perfect in almost every aspect of the first half except for their dismal free-throw shooting (14-32, 43.8 percent). GSU went into halftime with a 49-29 lead and looked as though they would destroy Augusta, but as the first couple of minutes showed in the second half no lead is safe. With 3:55 left in the second half Augusta tied the score at 77-77. The Eagles proved that they are a good team and the better team in this game as they finally began to hit their free-throws and went on to win by five points.

This game would have been a blow out for Southern if they had hit their free-throws and if they had done a little better than (5-19, 26.3 percent) from the three point stripe. Although the Eagles did not play a total fundamental game on Saturday, they still found a way to win which is characteristic of a good team.

In other games over the break:

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 76
FRANCIS MARION 69

The Eagles played a little sluggish in their opening game of the season, but managed to win. Calvin Sinkfield was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 13 points. The leading rebounder was Dexter Abrams with 9. A scarce crowd of 1,462 showed for this game on December 4th.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 82
SOUTH CAROLINA 69

The Eagles traveled to the University of South Carolina for their second game of the year to play the Gamecocks. The Eagles dominated this game and won by 13. The leading scorer for the Eagles was Charlton Young with 26 points. Calvin Sinkfield pulled down 10 rebounds to pace his teammates.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 89
CENTRAL MICHIGAN 72

The Eagles competed in the University of Cincinnati BearCat Classic and for their opening round game they defeated Central Michigan. Charlton Young was once again the leading scorer for the Eagles with 23 points. Like the South Carolina game, Calvin Sinkfield snatched 16 rebounds to lead GSU.

UNIV. OF CINCINNATI 91
GEORGIA SOUTHERN 57

Ranked number 19 in the Associated Press, the BearCats of Cincinnati punished the Eagles and gave GSU their first defeat of the season. GSU shot 36.2 percent from the floor and turned over the ball 26 times in their worst performance of the year. The Bearcats of Cincinnati have only lost once this year and are in the top twenty of both polls. The leading scorer for the Eagles was Warren Johnson with 13. Chris Birden led GSU with 7 rebounds.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 70
ECKERD 59

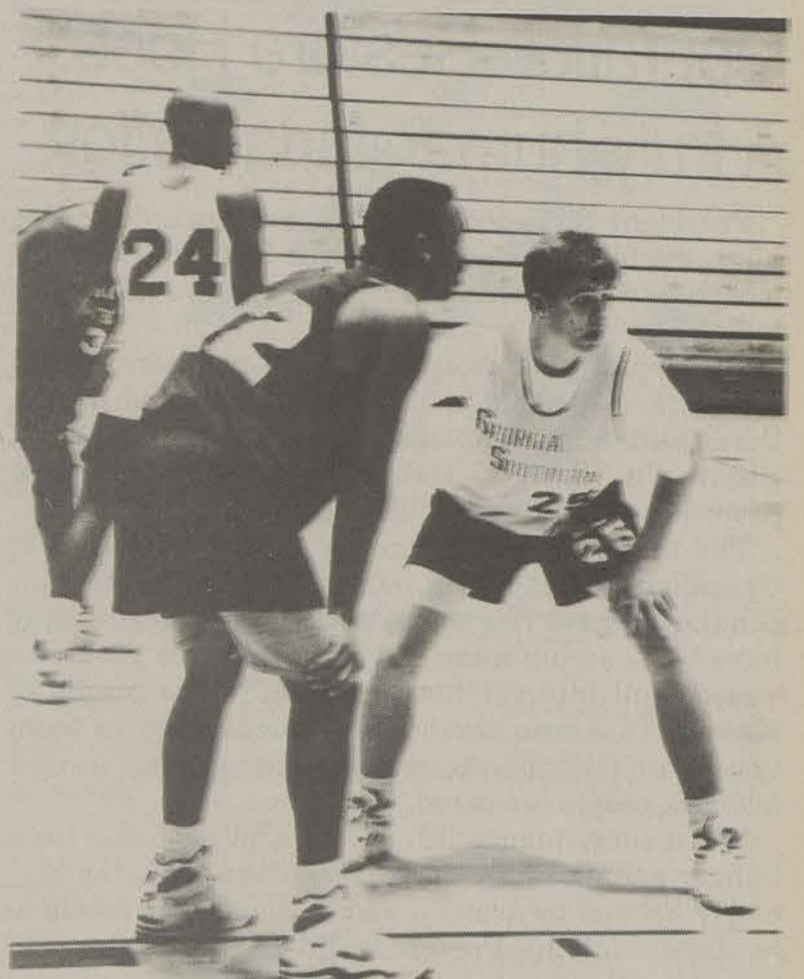
Georgia Southern ran away with the game against Eckerd in the Capitol City Classic which was held in Tallahassee Florida. Warren Johnson once again led the Eagles in scoring with 20. GSU was led in rebounds by Warren Johnson also with 7 boards.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 69
ALCORN STATE 59

GSU competed in the Louisiana Classic in Lafayette. In the first game of the tournament the Eagles took on Alcorn State. The Eagles were led in scoring by Dexter Abrams and Warren Johnson who both put in 18. For the second game in a row, GSU was led in rebounds by Johnson who managed to pull down 11.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 82
SW LOUISIANA 107

GSU was not the only team to get blown out by the Ragin' Cajuns. Nebraska which had been a top twenty team got destroyed by SW Louisiana also. GSU played a good game in the fact that they shot a season high 50% from the field and had four guys in double figures. SW Louisiana was just too good a team and this game was played on their home court. The leading scorer for GSU was Dexter Abrams with 16. The leading rebounder for the Eagles was also Abrams who pulled down 6 boards.



New faces abound on Coach Frank Kerns' '93 Eagle basketball squad. Pictured here (l-r) are guard Warren Johnson and center Ryan McKinnon. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

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1/27/93	5:00 pm	Union 247
1/28/93	3:00 pm	Union 247
2/2/93	3:00 pm	Union 247
2/3/93	4:00 pm	Union 241
2/4/93	2:00 pm	Union 247

For additional information call 681-5197 or stop by our office, 282 Rosenwald

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

By Robin Johnson
Staff Writer

As the arrival of a fresh new year embarks upon GSU, so does the theme of goodwill and lending a helping hand to those less fortunate.

About 45 years ago Sir Ludwig Guttman composed the first sport competition for the physically disabled in England, with only 16 competitors participating. From that point on, the phenomenon of his brainchild has grown tremendously.

This Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the Special Olympics games will be held in Hanner Gym and at the Statesboro Bowling Center on Highway 301.

There are no particular qualifications needed, only the demand of volunteers.

Basically, participants are required to serve functional roles as huggers or encouragers to the athletes.

In the past, the Special Olympic Games has not ignited many GSU student's interest.

William Ehling, director of campus intramurals, was originally contacted and requested to serve as a volunteer coordinator.

"First of all, Ms. Colleen Kaufman, field representative for this area and former GSU graduate, called upon me for this position," said Ehling. "The city of Statesboro designates Area-13, representatives of 11 counties. Kids from these counties come out from different schools, and various fraternities and sororities, recreational faculty members, and graduate assistants participate in this program."

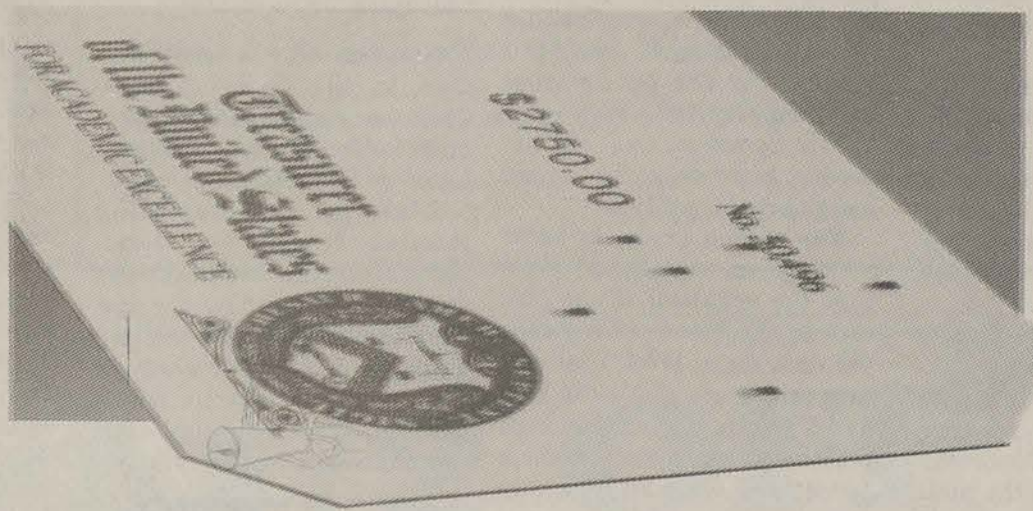
This year's winter Special

Olympic games offers an assortment of activities organized for the athletes.

"Basketball skills, dribbling exercises in and out of cones, and bowling events are a few of the events that will take place," he stated.

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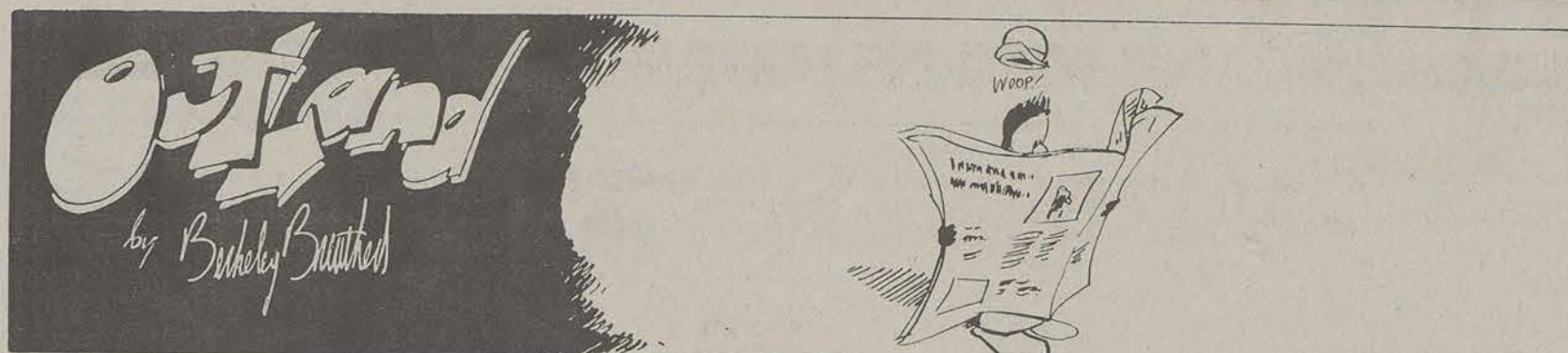


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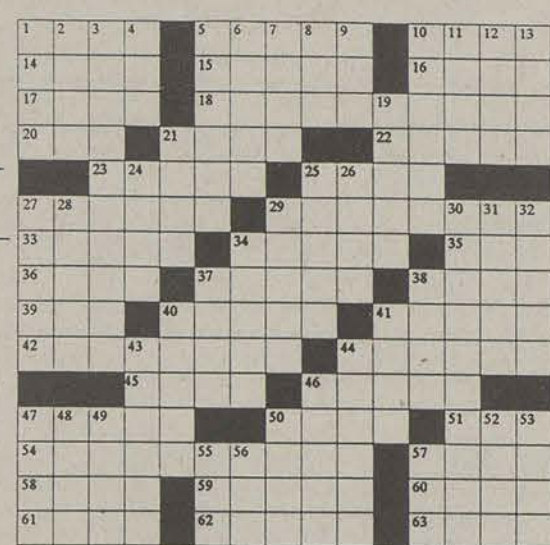


Weekly Crossword

"Farewell 1992"

By Gerry Frey

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- Present
 - '92 NBA winner
 - Tattooing
 - Medieval Danish money
 - "Give a man he can sail"
 - Equal in Paris
 - Actress Martha
 - '92 prizes for Close & Hirsch
 - P.O. need
 - Without a date
 - Aromatic herb
 - Small island
 - "Puttin' on the"
 - '92 Holy teacher
 - '92 top rated TV show
 - Open the bottle
 - More anemic
 - Belonging to us
 - Paradise
 - Lavish parties
 - Decorate again
 - Tin-Tin
 - Gasp
 - Out
 - Night Live"
 - Slip by
 - Christmas
 - Type of acid
 - Difficult trips
 - An irritated state
 - Bro or sis
 - '92 LA man in the news
 - Disney
 - Cornerstone word
 - Drill
 - Cultivate
 - H. S. Test
 - Parsonage
 - Actor Hackman



- DOWN
- '92 political winner
 - Small model
 - '92 retiree
 - Italian three
 - Blinked
 - German WWII sub
 - Protracted
 - Produce eggs
 - RR Depot
 - '92 Miss America
 - Farming:Combining word
 - Plumbers concern
 - Mr. Reagan and son
 - Ms Ferber
 - Omen
 - Press
 - '92 Heavyweight winner
 - Sweet potato
 - Bantu language
 - Hen product

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VOLUNTEERS

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Furthermore, the operative meaning of these games is defined in the interaction between the kids and the volunteers.

"Student-volunteers are given a reminder of how precious life is and how frequently we sometimes take things for granted," Ehling noted. "The participants learn from the improvement and excitement they see when a kid makes a basket or dribbles a ball successfully through the cones. In fact, it makes the kids-volunteer relationship a positive interaction."

Overall, volunteers are given an added insight into how the exposure of this venue widens our identification of the problems disabled kids

confront regularly: "Honestly, the volunteers could not get a more deeper appreciation. In fact, it increases our awareness."

For those who are interested, sign-up sheets are located at each staff office in Hanner Fieldhouse. The deadline is Jan. 7, so be sure to sign up if you want to participate.

EAGLES

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The Eagles record stands at 6-2. GSU opened its Southern conference schedule on the road with The Citadel on Tuesday Jan. 5.

On this Saturday the Eagles will play Appalachian State

HOROSCOPE

Ruby Weiner-lo



Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Romance is in bloom. You'll bed down with someone you meet at a bar and never hear from that person again.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) The stale box of Grape Nuts at the back of your cupboard will be of

vital importance.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Today you'll work yourself to the point of life-threatening exhaustion. You'll lose feeling in your right leg by mid-week.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) A co-worker will mischievously taint your coffee with a powerful acid. Retaliate by gunning down everyone at lunch.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to think for yourself. Poke out the eyes of anyone who tries to offer you advice.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your morning will start with two hours of vigorous masturbation. Treat yourself to a dinner out tonight.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If money problems are interfering with relationships, sell your mate

to the glue factory.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A long-lost relative will show appreciation for your kindness by mailing you a frozen donkey scrotum.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will accidentally kill your best friend, Howie the Ear-dwelling Midget, with a Q-Tip.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fame and fortune will come knocking at your door. TV journalists will want to interview you when your parents are arrested for dealing crack to infants.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will die today. Say hello to God.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You'll be inspired to show guests a fine time. An impromptu strip tease or crucifixion can live up any social situation.

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