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## Sports



### Eagle Basketball

The men's basketball team upsets SoCon rival, UTC, in the Eagle's final home game of the season at Hanner Fieldhouse.

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## Entertainment

### Award-Winning Performance

#### Curse of the Grammy

Will this year's Grammy winners be remembered in the years to come unlike winners from previous years?

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## Weather



**Today:** Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s.

**Friday:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the upper 50s.

## Correction

In the Feb. 11 article entitled "The George-Anne receives 24 awards in the GCPA's Better Newspaper Contest," the third place award for "Best Entertainment Feature" was awarded to the G-A staff, but it should have been awarded to the G-A Arts & Entertainment Editor Melanie Weinberg.

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## GSU officials discuss the idea of imposing a new honor code

By Wendi Williams  
Staff Writer

GSU students will see the development of a new honor code contract within the next year, Charlene Black, the associate vice-president of academic affairs, said.

"We are definitely interested in the idea of an honor code contract," she said. "Such a code heightens awareness of academic dishonesty."

Michael Moore, chair of the First-year Experience Committee, said that the new code will not replace the current Eagle Eye Student Conduct Code.

"We are looking at a creed, not a new code dealing with academic dishonesty," he said.

The First-year Committee is currently gathering ideas and examples of such codes from other universities.

"We got the idea from the University of South Carolina and their Carolinian Creed," Moore said.

USC's creed has been a model for many other universities that have adopted such

a creed, he said.

The creed emphasizes the importance the university places on academic honesty and the honesty and fairness students should show to each other.

**"WE ARE DEFINITELY INTERESTED IN THE IDEA OF AN HONOR CODE CONTRACT. SUCH A CODE HEIGHTENS AWARENESS OF ACADEMIC DISHONESTY."**

**—CHARLENE BLACK,  
ASSOCIATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

"Students at USC are not made to pledge the creed or held accountable, but it is emphasized everywhere on campus," he said.

Moore says that GSU needs something that will give the campus a strong academic emphasis.

"If the creed is placed everywhere—on the back of student IDs, shirts, in classrooms—I think it would bring us together as an academic community," he

said.

The specifics of such a code will be the decision of a committee consisting of faculty, staff and students, Black said.

"The committee will establish what

the code consists of," she said. "An honor code is something we will be developing together as an academic community."

The University of Georgia's SGA has proposed a written honor code contract that must be signed by applicants before being admitted into the university.

The contract states, "I will be academically honest in all of my academic work and will not tolerate the academic

dishonesty of others."

The proposal is being voted on by the University Council this week.

John Nolen, vice-president of student affairs, said the trickiest element of a code such as the one proposed at UGA is the clause about students reporting on other students who cheat.

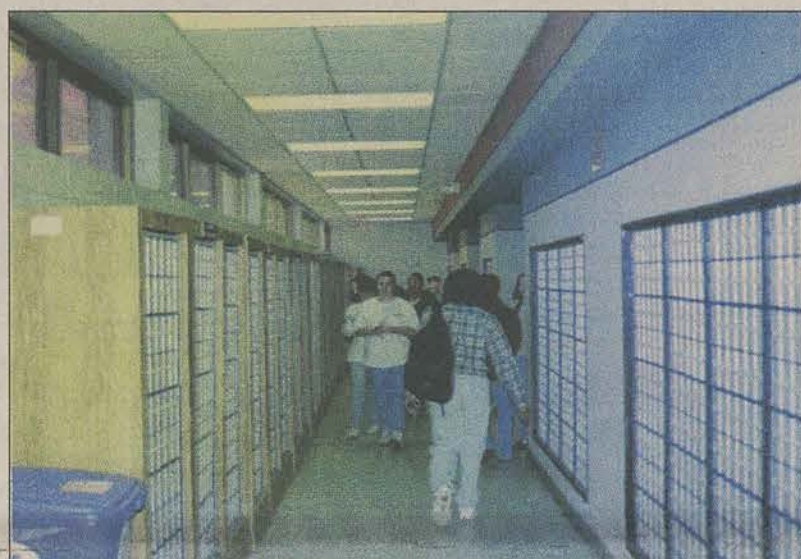
"Many students say that they would never cheat, but they do not want to report fellow classmates of cheating," he said.

The University of Virginia has a student contract that gives students the opportunity to take tests wherever they want, Bart Newman, UGA's SGA president, said.

Derek Burns, GSU's SGA president, believes it is highly unlikely that GSU will ever see a code like the one at Virginia.

"I don't see a contract saying 'students are able to take tests wherever they want' ever happening here at Southern," he said. "That seems to give students more of an opportunity to cheat."

## Mail call



On most days, GSU students can be found wandering through the aisles of the campus post office to check for mail.



GSU student Marcus Murray is busy sorting mail.

The GSU Postal Services, located in the Landrum Center, gives the university community a chance not only to check for unwanted bills, but also yet another meeting place to carry on a conversation.

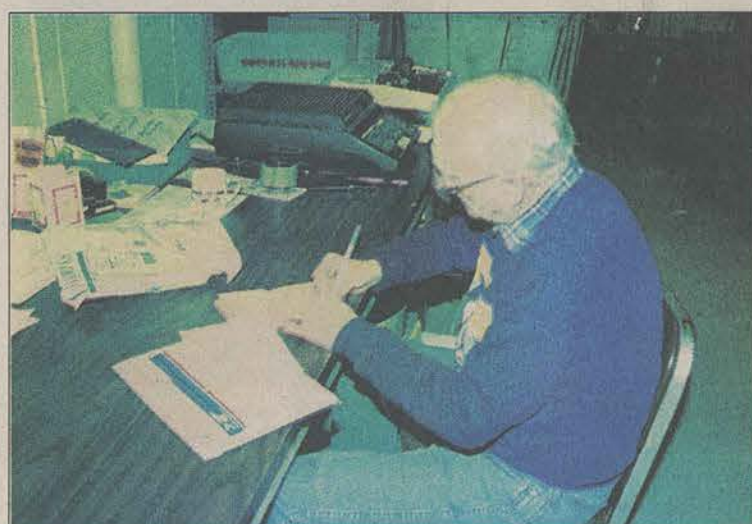
The Post Office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., except for federal holidays.

The campus post office caters to GSU students and faculty members with special services that range from selling stamps to sending packages out by express mail.

Photos by Michael Hamburger



One student checks the mail, hoping to find a letter from home (with money) but finds bills instead.



Campus postal worker Joe Giddens Sr. fills out the pick-up slips for packages that are too large to fit into mail boxes.

## Proposed bike paths to pass through Georgia

By Amy Branch  
Staff Writer

The phrase "share the road" may begin to have new meaning for bicyclists in Georgia who are tired of being pushed over to the bumpy shoulders of the road.

Georgia's Bicycle Advisory Committee has proposed a 3,000 mile network of bike paths across the state. The length of the various paths range from a 40-mile route that goes from the main path to Augusta to the 500-mile "March to the Sea" that follows the path of Northern troops through Georgia during the Civil War.

The proposed routes will promote bicycling as an alternative means of transportation, and are intended to encourage beginners and other cyclists who want to avoid heavy traffic.

Before the plan is funded, the State Department of Transportation must approve the estimated \$400,000 budget. If approved, the routes will be marked with special bicycle signs and maps will be printed for the routes. The paths will be installed in conjunction with improvements in roadwork. Wider shoulders or bike lanes would be added as the roads are improved.

According to Stan Hames, the state's bicycle and pedestrian coordinator, the plan has been under works for over a year, and will be presented to the Department of Transportation later in the spring.

"There's still got to be some logistics taken care of before the plan goes to the Department of Transportation. We're talking about 3,000 miles of bike paths that will depend on improvements in roadwork," Hames said.

Hames also said that some of the proposed paths may never be completed, and that at this point in time, the Bicycle Advisory Committee is focusing on the most popular ones.

People have shown a great deal of interest in the "Coastal" path, and also the "March to the Sea," which starts in Dalton and ends in Savannah.

This path would offer a direct route from Atlanta to Savannah.

If the bike path plan is implemented, the "Trans Georgia" path may run directly through or very near to Statesboro.

The proposed plan has drawn some criticism from ex-

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## Cionetti named GSU's Advisor of the Year

By Kevin Bonsor  
News Editor

Described as being an effective student recruiter and the most knowledgeable advisor in her department by her department chair, Linda Cionetti, associate professor of music, was selected as GSU's Advisor of the Year.

"I'm really grateful for this award and I just want to thank the people who nominated me and voted for me," Cionetti said. "I feel like I'm valued and that makes you feel really good."

Cionetti has been at GSU for eight years and has been advising students for the past six years. She has also been involved with the Student Orientation Advisement Registration program since 1993.



Linda Cionetti, associate professor of music, was selected as GSU's Advisor of the Year. She has been at GSU for eight years.

"While Dr. Cionetti offers much to the department in many ways, she has created a special niche for herself in the area of aca-

ademic advising," said Raymond Marchionni, chair of the Music Department, in his nomination letter.

Cionetti becomes acquainted with many of the music students prior to their enrollment at GSU. She often visits students while they are still in high school as part of the music department's recruiting process. She said meeting with the students a few times before they come to GSU helps with advising the students once they do enroll at the university.

"For most of the students, especially the instrumental ones, they've seen me before and they feel real comfortable right away and they feel like they have an ally," she said.

Cionetti said she is now respon-

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## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

February 16, 1997

•Tammi Lora Hufford, 21, of Catherine Avenue, was charged with DUI (.140) and weaving.

February 15, 1997

•Frank Patrick Eunice, 24, of Garden City, was charged with DUI (.267).

February 14, 1997

•Julia Clarkson reported a cellular phone was missing from her room in Johnson Hall.

•A resident of Watson Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Statesboro Police Department

February 17, 1997

•Demetrius Brundidge, of Lanier Drive, reported simple

battery.

•James Spencer, of Hawthorne reported a suspicious person at a West Grady Street residence.

•Michael White, of Southern Villas, reported that an unknown person broke a window of his apartment.

•A resident of Campus Courtyard, reported harassing phone

calls.

•Sean Martin, of Campus Courtyard, reported that someone cracked his windshield with a beer bottle.

February 16, 1997

•Richard Rogers, 23, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.162), driving without a valid license, and weaving over the roadway.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do At GSU

Today

•V. Kennedy will hold a learning styles workshop from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room 1107 of the Forest Drive Building. For more information call 681-0321.

•"The Trip," directed by Stephanie Ray, will be performed at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Assembly Hall.

•The Family and Consumer Sciences Restaurant will have a New Orleans style lunch.

Lunch is served at noon by reservation only. The cost of the meal is \$6. For more information call Bonnie Fields at 681-0639.

Friday, February 21, 1997

•There will be an international coffee hour from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

•The Sports Management Conference will be at GSU through Feb. 22. Speakers include the commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the vice president of the Cincinnati Reds.

There will be a \$40 registration fee. For more information, contact Larry McCarthy at 871-1552.

Saturday, February 22, 1997

•The GSU office of admissions will host an open house for prospective students and their parents in the Russell Union. For more information contact Wes at 681-5467.

•The Botanical Gardens will present "Aromatherapy" from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 871-1913.

Monday, February 24, 1997

•S.W. Walker will lecture on "Current Issues in Health Care" and Joseph Green will lecture on "How Minorities and Women Can Improve Position Through Economic Knowledge" beginning at 12 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Russell Union.

•Shinanda Cooper will present "Stories from 'Round the World: The Black Experience Past, Present, and Future" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

### NATIONAL NEWS

## Columbia College to offer master's degree in conflict resolution

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Churchgoers in South Carolina feud over their minister, politicians quarrel about the Confederate battle flag and sports fans debate football.

Soon, Columbia College may have the solution, a graduate degree in conflict resolution.

The program will put the college on the cutting edge because only a handful of other schools around the country offer such a degree, administrators say.

"One of the things higher education has a responsibility to do is be responsive to the market," said Linda Salane, Columbia College's chief academic policymaker. "We feel there's a definite need for this kind of degree."

There is room for about 30 students in the first class, which begins in late April, she said. Tuition is \$295 per credit hour, so those planning to study full-time can expect to spend at least \$13,000 over two years.

The school will operate an off-campus site for the first time.

The college has hired two professors to staff a parallel operation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with the understanding they also will teach in Columbia.

Martha Bonneau and Maire Dugan are known in the higher-education field for their teaching credentials in conflict resolution.

The women predict the program will appeal to international business people and diplomats.

"It's becoming a very hot topic," said Ms. Bonneau. "Government agencies are looking for ways to find solutions to a growing number of problems they're asked to resolve."

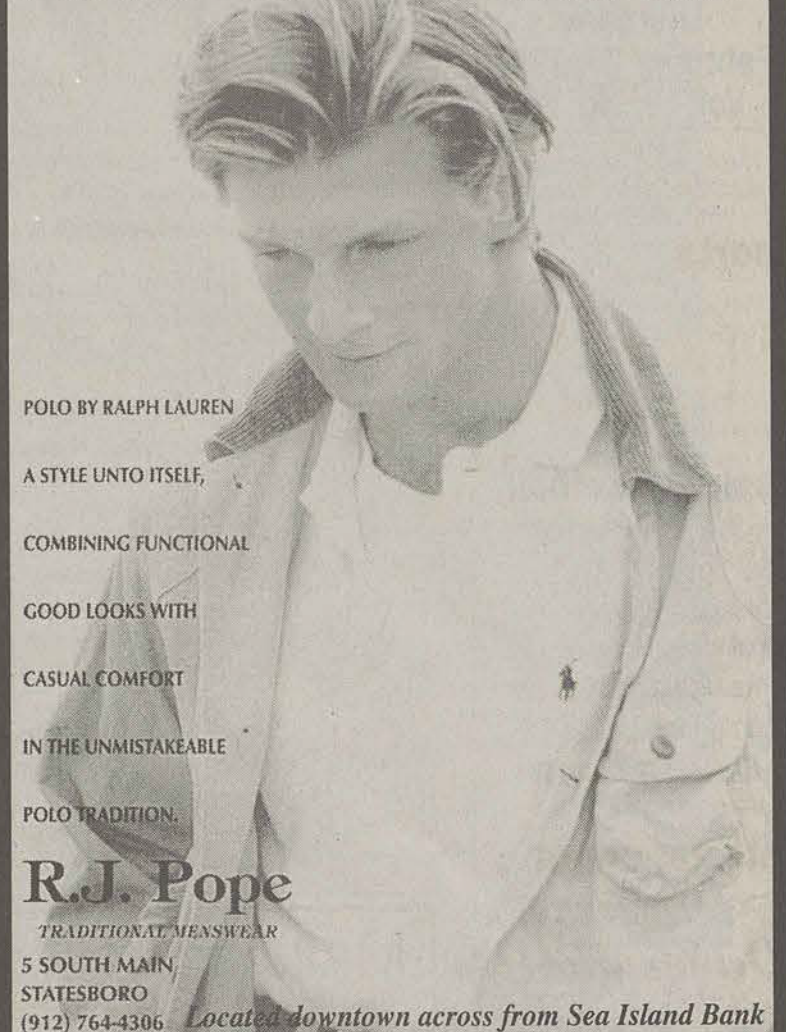
"We're going to provide a program with depth and breadth, using an interdisciplinary approach," Ms. Salane said. "There will be no fluff here."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Court clears college official of violating black students' rights

The Associated Press

ONEONTA, N.Y. — A federal appeals court has cleared college officials of violating black students' rights in a controversial 1992 rape investigation.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit also dismissed two claims against city police and sent another back to the the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York.

Leif Hartmark, the State University College at Oneonta official who released a list of black students to police, was exonerated of acting inappropriately, according to his attorney, Brian J. O'Donnell.

"I would hope that we could now put this adversarial process behind us and continue the work of promoting tolerance and understanding among all sectors of the campus community," Hartmark said after the decision was announced.

The case started when a 77-year-old woman said she was attacked in her home near the Oneonta State campus in September 1992. She could only identify her assailant as a black male who might have cut himself.

State police and campus se-

curity officials had Oneonta State officials produce a list of black, male students, then systematically questioned almost 100 students and examined their hands and arms for wounds.

Some students were pulled out

questioned by police claimed in the lawsuits that their Fourth Amendment rights were violated. The district court dismissed many of those claims.

The district court had said a "reasonable state college official"

"I WOULD HOPE THAT WE COULD NOW PUT THIS ADVERSARIAL PROCESS BEHIND US ..."

-- LEIF HARTMARK  
SUCO OFFICIAL

of classrooms or from their jobs for questioning.

Authorities also made so-called "street sweeps," stopping every black male they saw around mostly white Oneonta, a small city about 80 miles southwest of Albany.

Former Gov. Mario Cuomo, the state police and Oneonta State officials all apologized for the searches, and Hartmark was temporarily demoted. No arrest was ever made.

Students whose names were on the list filed a lawsuit in 1993, claiming that Hartmark and others had conspired to violate the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Other people

should have known that releasing the list would violate rights of students, and it wasn't clear if the release was allowed by emergency exceptions.

The appeals court, however, said the situation did meet the definition of an emergency. The court said Hartmark and other defendants were entitled to qualified immunity from claims of conspiracy and charges they violated the students' rights.

Hartmark and other SUCO officials were aware of the attack, the police investigation, a report that the assailant's trail led to the edge of campus and knowledge about possible danger, the appeals court said.

Plaintiffs had no clearly established rights under FERPA that were violated by the list's release, the court concluded, according to a copy of the decision obtained by The Daily Star of Oneonta.

"The court understood that I had to make a decision in an emergency with limited information and limited time," Hartmark told the newspaper. "The decision I was called upon to make in September of 1992 was made to protect people, without regard for race, not to hurt people or divide the community."

D. Scott Bassinson, attorney for the plaintiffs, reserved comment until after receiving a copy of the decision.

The appeals court also dismissed two of three claims against the Oneonta police chief and two detectives. The third claim against the city police was returned to the district court to determine if a lawsuit is justified.

The students have another lawsuit pending against the state of New York in state Court of Claims. The students are seeking \$225,000 each for damages on the remaining claims in the case.

STATE NEWS

Rape suspect to be tried in Athens

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.—Prosecutors say a man accused of raping college students in Georgia and Florida will be transferred to Clarke County, where they hope to present his case to a grand jury Wednesday.

John Alexander Scieszka, 46, has been held in Cherokee County since his arrest Jan. 30 near his home in that county north of Atlanta.

He was charged Jan. 30 with sexual battery in a 1995 assault on a University of Florida student in Gainesville, Fla.

On Feb. 10, police in Athens added four counts of rape, one count of attempted rape and 17 other felonies in a series of attacks on University of Georgia students in 1995 and 1996.

Last Thursday, a DeKalb County grand jury indicted him on 10 charges stemming from three assaults on Emory University students in 1993 and 1994.

After Gov. Zell Miller refused to extradite Scieszka to Florida before the Georgia cases are tried, prosecutors decided he would be tried first in Athens.

"Logically, (Scieszka) would be tried here first because we went ahead and got a lot of DNA work done before we even charged,"

Athens-Clarke County District Attorney Harry Gordon said. "We'll dispose of our cases and then they (DeKalb County) will take him."

DeKalb County District Attorney J. Tom Morgan said Scieszka could face life without parole if convicted on the Athens rape charges. He faces life with the possibility of parole if convicted of the DeKalb charges, which include rape, kidnapping with bodily injury, aggravated sodomy and aggravated assault with intent to rape.

If Gordon fails to get a sentence of life without parole, "we're going to try him again," Morgan said.

Scieszka served nearly 12 years in a Florida prison after he was convicted of raping two women in 1980.

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STATE NEWS

UGA and Southern Tech get OK for dorm plans

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—A month after stalling the project, a committee of the Board of Regents has given its approval to a plan by the University of Georgia to renovate a 44-year-old dorm by enlarging the rooms and adding semiprivate baths.

The board's committee on real estate also cleared the way for Southern Polytechnic State University to seek proposals from private developers to build and operate a new dorm on the campus in Cobb County.

Both proposals must be submitted to the full Board of Regents during its official monthly meeting today, but the board routinely approves its committee's recommendations.

The dorm renovation in Athens came under sharp criticism last month after university officials sought an extra \$1.8 million to renovate Reed Hall, a project now estimated to cost \$10.3 million.

During a briefing for the committee on Tuesday, housing director Jim Day described the renovation as a way to lure students back to campus.

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# Opinions

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## Our Opinion

### 'Time-on-task' plan only a small step in right direction

The new state school board should be congratulated for attempting to improve the quality of education in Georgia with the new "time-on-task" plan.

The board voted Thursday to require an extra course for graduation and to add 30 minutes to the instruction time for students in grades 6-12.

After hearing complaints from many of Georgia's education leaders, the board rejected a proposal to flunk any student who missed more than 12 days of class.

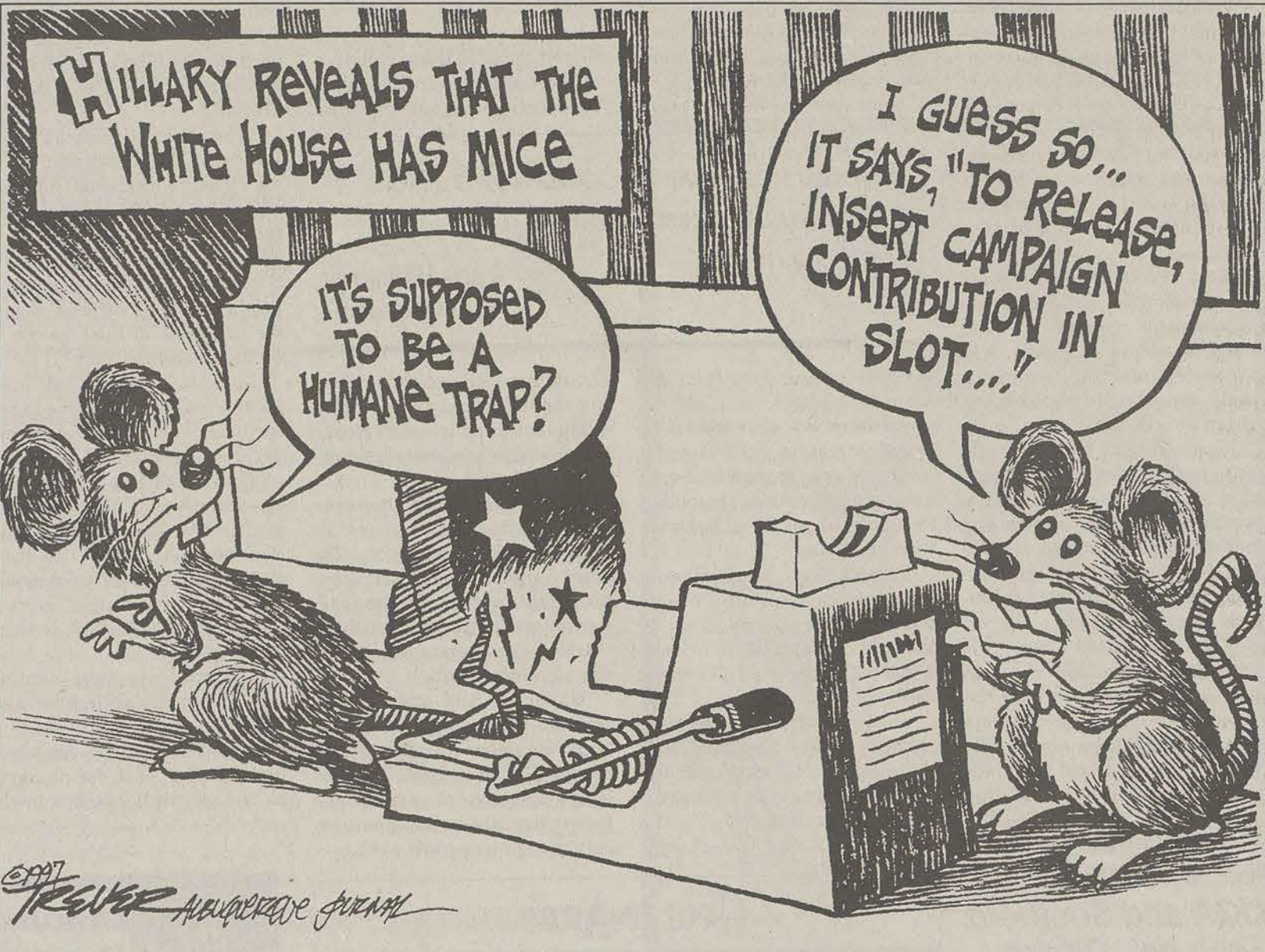
While the modest increase in graduation requirements and instructional time is commendable, many schools throughout the state already enforce these requirements.

Ultimately, then, the board made a step in the right direction, but only a small step in a state which consistently ranks among the lowest in education in the country.

Perhaps the board should look into following the lead of other states which have adopted year-round school programs.

The advantage to year-round school is that students forget less information during their shorter breaks, and teachers do not have to spend as much time reviewing old material after each break.

Without a doubt, other educational alternatives must be examined in this state because the present methods do not seem to be working.



## America no longer needs affirmative action programs

Affirmative action sounds good and was good when there existed a need for such a program, but today it is an outdated process of achieving a non-biased procedure for employment. Affirmative action most likely restricts the better qualified candidate from receiving the position.

Affirmative action was a watchdog for minorities after the implementation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination or segregation "because of such individual's color, religion, sex or national origin." This act was understood as granting individual rights, not group rights, but affirmative action grants group rights, which is where the problem starts.

Today, employers are encouraged to hire minorities to fill "goals" of creating an equal and diverse work environment. When targeting minorities for a job, an employer is automatically pro-



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viding an opportunity for a particular group and not an individual.

This eliminates all of the other individuals standing outside the door, whether they are more qualified or not.

Civil rights activists should be concerned with the results of affirmative action since they push for equality.

If I was running a business and needed some help, I would want the applicant who looked like he or she would perform the best and would help my business prosper. I could care less what they looked like or where they came from as long as they had the best potential. It is plain common sense, so why do population numbers have to come into

play?

Take sports for example. There are no quotas on teams. The best of the best are asked to join teams. So why do jobs have to be different? Don't you want the winning team? I do, but affirmative action could prevent that from happening.

Jobs offered through the government rely heavily on affirmative action programs in their job decision process. I have dealt with such incidents myself. Right off the bat, my skills and knowledge were set behind population figures on the priority list for certain government positions.

I have also seen publications on where minorities could find jobs easily because there weren't enough minorities applying for

the specified jobs. So in other words, minorities pretty much got the positions because there were not enough jobs filled by such ethnic groups. Affirmative action assumes that the minorities are better qualified from the beginning. I am not saying that minorities are not the better qualified, but they should be evaluated on individual skills rather than ethnicity.

As a whole nation, we need to get rid of these biased job hiring procedures. This will allow America to prosper. This has nothing to do with racial matters but rather picking the best applicant based on individual qualifications.

I urge you to adopt this philosophy and move on in life doing the best you can and you will be fine. After all, the times are really changing and it is time to leave the past in the past. Leaving affirmative action in the dust will allow us to further eliminate another type of discrimination.

## Science can force potatoes to commit suicide or pray for tomatoes

**DAVE BARRY**

COLUMNIST

allow vegetables to obtain hand-guns without a "cooling-off" period.)

The question is: Is it morally right to make potatoes commit suicide? Potatoes are, after all, living organisms that perform the same basic life functions as humans—growing, reproducing

I don't know about you, but I hate it when I order a salad, and instead of some nice, green lettuce, I get these scrawny sprigs of radicchio, which is Italian for "tastes so bad that even a starving goat spits it out." If we're going to make ANY vegetable suicidal, this is where we should

**CAN WE LOOK A POTATO SQUARE IN ITS EYES AND SAY THAT WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO "PLAY GOD" THIS WAY? AND ONCE WE DO THIS TO POTATOES, WHAT IS TO STOP US FROM DOING IT TO OTHER SPECIES?**

and purchasing state-lottery tickets. Can we look a potato square in its eyes and say that we have the right to "play god" this way? And once we do this to potatoes, what is to stop us from doing it to other species? Every day, in TV commercials and magazine advertisements, we see close-up color pictures of the feet of human beings who are suffering from the heartbreak of toe fungus. Are we going to start putting suicidal potato genes into these people? I hope so, because those pictures are disgusting.

We also need to give serious thought to the issue of radicchio.

start. But enough about killing vegetables. What about the other side? What about the issue of HEALING vegetables, specifically tomatoes, through prayer? This issue recently was the subject of an experiment, which I absolutely swear I am not making up, conducted by Jay Ingram, who does a science show on the Discovery Channel on Canadian TV.

According to newspaper articles sent in by several alert Canadian readers, the experiment involved six tubs of tomatoes, some of which had been

punctured and infected with tomato blight. Some of the tomatoes were visited by healers, who, according to Ingram, directed "healing thoughts" toward them. The public was also invited to "think powerful healing thoughts when the tomatoes are periodically shown on your TV screens."

The results, according to the show's World Wide Web site—[http://www.stemnet.nf.ca/\(tilde\)ylu/tomato.html](http://www.stemnet.nf.ca/(tilde)ylu/tomato.html)—were as follows:

"In the three tubs that had good thoughts sent to them, the average size of the wound was virtually the same as the wounds in the control group. However, of the three tubs of tomatoes prayed for, one tub was interesting in that the size of the wounds was the smallest of the six tubs. What is the explanation for this? Is it simply biological variation? Or, is there something else at work here? More tightly controlled experiments would need to be conducted to explore this outcome."

So there you have it: A definite "We don't know" from the groundbreaking Canadian tomato-prayer experiment. The Web site does not say what happened to the tomatoes, but it would not surprise me in the least to see them on TV advertising their new psychic hot line.

Meanwhile, all this research has aroused my scientific curiosity. I'm going to go conduct a tightly controlled experiment to see what happens when you put ketchup on fries. Pray for me.



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IN THE STANDS  
ROBBY MONK



## Dawgs just now earning respect despite youth

Respectability is all head basketball coach Tubby Smith and his Georgia Bulldogs were looking for this season, but now with an 18-5 mark, the Dawgs are now seeking a Top-25 showing.

Led by a mere sophomore in G.G. Smith, the Dawgs are deep with a pool of freshmen. Even though the Dawgs are a bit wet behind the ears, they have managed to knock off some big name teams.

In late December, the Bulldogs went on the road, actually to the sky, when they made an appearance in the Hawaiian Rainbow Classic. They successfully beat respectable teams like Washington State, Memphis and ACC powerhouse, Maryland.

The win over the Terrapins gave Georgia their first Rainbow Classic title and it gave them national recognition for beating a high-profile team. Their stunning upset of Maryland also propelled the Dawgs into the Top 25, but a loss to Mississippi again left them on the outside looking in.

But the Bulldogs' winning success didn't start at the Rainbow Classic. This group of underclassmen tipped off the year at 11-1.

Their only loss was in a nail-biter against cross-town rival, Georgia Tech.

In their 11-1 streak, Tubby's team handed losses to Colorado, a top-15 team, Virginia Tech, who is led by All-American, Ace Custis, and our beloved Georgia Southern Eagles, in a pounding in Athens.

Georgia went on a slide after the Rainbow Classic, losing a heart-breaker to Mississippi, then to South Carolina, and of course the unbeatable Kentucky Wildcats.

In the last seven games, the Dawgs have been playing like collegiate veterans. They re-deemed themselves by squeaking past top 15 team, South Carolina, and beat Mississippi State, a Final Four participant last season.

Leading the Bulldogs this year is super sophomore, Ray Harrison and coach's son, Orlando 'G.G.' Smith.

The bench for Tubby runs deep in talent, but not in experience. Adrian Jones, Derrick Dukes and Devin Baker are first-year players in the SEC and to Smith.

Undoubtedly, all the credit should be placed on second-year coach, Tubby Smith.

After leading a group of seniors to the Sweet Sixteen last season as first-year coach, he has the difficult task of molding a group of "diaper dandies" into the SEC's elite.

Without a senior on this year's squad, Tubby has to turn to the elder sophomores and an occasional junior to lead the team. Indeed, the Dawgs are young, yet their success is beginning to be a way of life.

Respect. It's a hard thing to gain when you're the new kid on the block. With a nucleus of raw and young talent, though, the future of the Georgia Bulldogs is promising.

One thing is for sure, keep an eye on the Dawgs in the next couple of years as an SEC powerhouse.

## GSU stuns first-place Mocs, still in division hunt

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

Just after his game Monday night, GSU basketball coach Gregg Polinsky again fell back onto the phrase that has seemed to be his season-long motto for his Eagle basketball team:

**GSU Chattanooga 70**  
**Chattanooga 67**

"I don't have any answers for this."

After falling to Furman a week ago by 15 points and The Citadel last Saturday by a whopping 37, the Eagles, sorely lacking depth, confidence and wins, put another dent in the Southern Conference standings by stunning first-place UT-Chattanooga, 70-67, in front of a season-best crowd of 1,908 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Who needs answers when you beat a team for the first time since 1980?

"This is the biggest win for not only our team but our program, by far," Polinsky said. "It's not even close. One, it's Chattanooga and we hadn't beaten Chattanooga, so for our people, I think it's really important to them. It really shows progress. It shouldn't but it does."

"Let's face it, the cream of the

crop in this league is Chattanooga and has been for years. For us, we are building a house. Let's put another brick on it. I don't want to take anymore down. We had a wall cave in on us the other night."

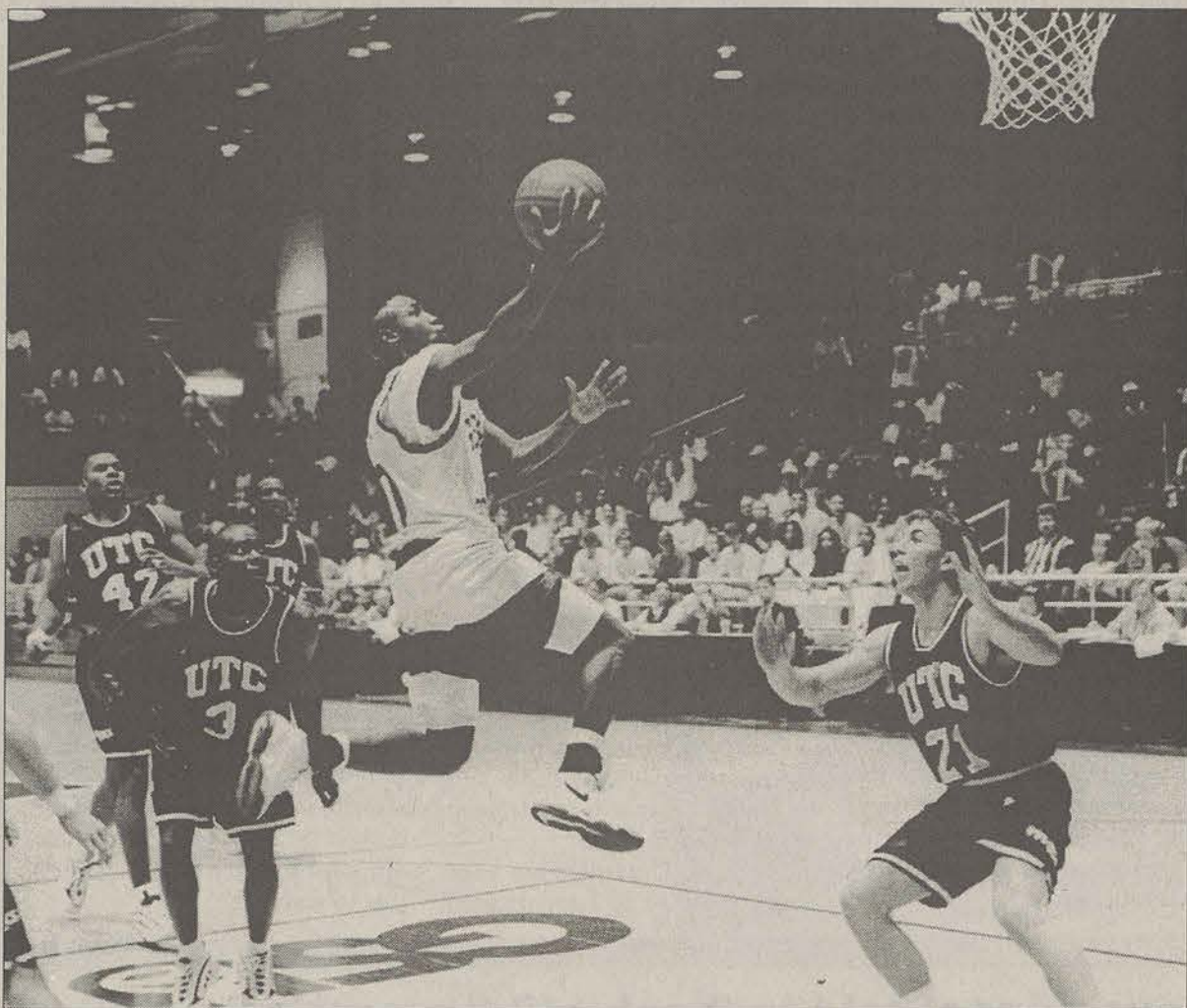
The win keeps the Eagles (9-16/ 5-8 in the conference) knotted in third place in the South Division with The Citadel. A win over Western Carolina Saturday night would secure a second-place finish in the regular season standings and a first-round bye in the Southern Conference tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

For the game, the Eagles shot a lethal 60 percent (26/43) from the field. They also hit for 54 percent (7/13) of three-pointers.

But it was the controlled number of fouls that might have been the factor for the very-limited Eagles, keeping players either on the floor or available for the game's entirety. Frank Jackson's three fouls were the most by any GSU player.

The first 12 of the Mocs' 15 points scored in the second half were by last year's Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year, Johnny Taylor. The senior

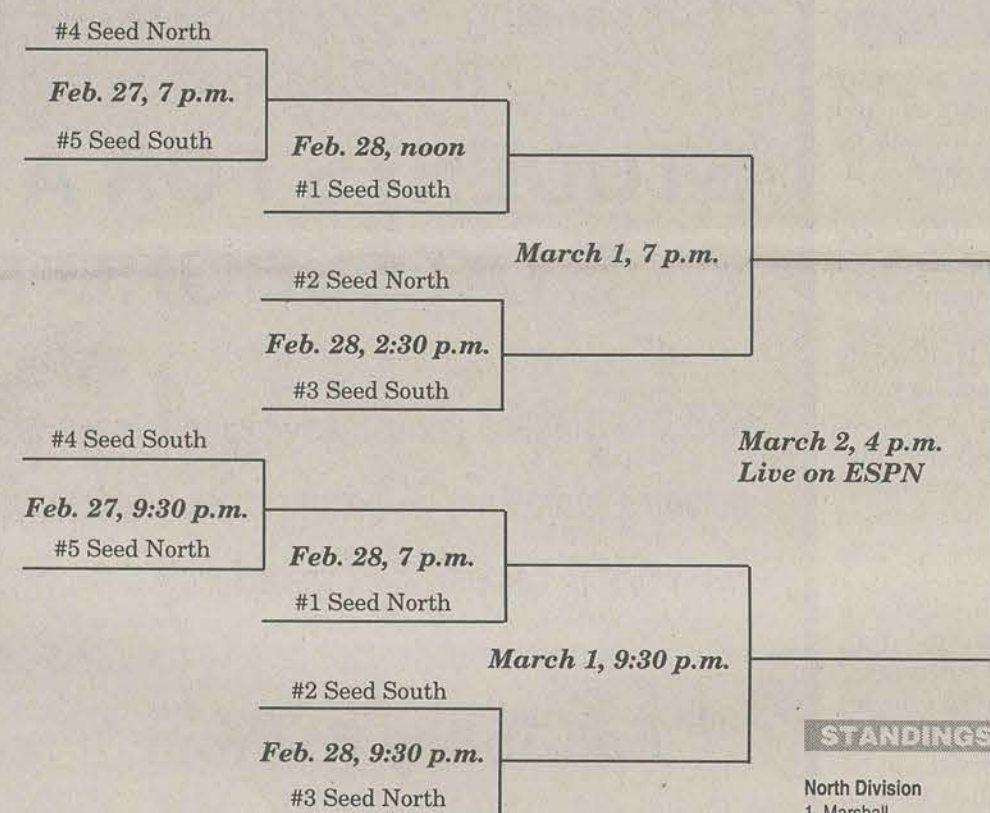
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David Matthews

**TAKING TO THE AIR:** Eagle guard Fernando Daniel drives in and scores two of his nine points during Monday night's game against South Division first-place holder, UT-Chattanooga. GSU won 70-67.

## 1997 Southern Conference men's tournament brackets



Feb. 27-March 2  
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### STANDINGS

<b>North Division</b>	
1. Marshall	10-3
2. Davidson	9-4
3. Appalachian State	8-5
4. Virginia Military	6-7
5. East Tennessee State	2-11

<b>South Division</b>	
1. UT-Chattanooga	10-3
2. Western Carolina	6-7
3. The Citadel	5-8
3. GSU	5-8
5. Furman	4-9

**Saturday's games**  
Appalachian State at Davidson, 7:30  
The Citadel at Furman, 7:30  
GSU at Western Carolina, 7 p.m.  
Marshall at UTC, 2:30 p.m.

## SoCon basketball tournament

Student tickets for the 1997 Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. will be available to GSU students for \$30. Tickets may be purchased by calling 1-800-GSU-WINS. The tournament is from Feb. 27 - March 2.

## GSU needs win Saturday to lock second-place bye

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

How important is GSU's game Saturday against Western Carolina?

The Catamounts, sitting in second place in the Southern Conference's South Division with a 6-7 record, is only one game up on Furman and GSU, who are both tied for third place.

An Eagle win over the Wildcats this weekend would leave a deadlock for second place. Oh, but the Eagles will have also beaten WCU for the second time in as many tries, giving GSU the automatic spot.

UT-Chattanooga, who fell victim to GSU Monday night, clinched first place four games ago, leaving the second and third spots the only available byes for the remaining four teams to fight for. And the bye is one extra game the Eagles can certainly do without.

"This weekend's game will be for second place, as crazy as it seems," Polinsky said. "The greatest thing is to go from getting beat like we did at The Citadel to come back and win this game. Now we are playing for something again."

If the Eagles lose Saturday, not only will landing in second be out the door, but third would be also. GSU will end up in fourth or fifth place, depending on the outcome of The Citadel/Furman game.

But Polinsky remains optimistic on his chances and stresses the keys to winning the last regular season game.

"We can win in this league," Polinsky said. "The big key for us is when Fernando Daniel plays well and creates opportunities and plays for us, we have a chance to win every night. And if Doug Beaty doesn't give us an inside presence, we have a hard time winning."

GSU has had two main problems this season: One, the confidence factor, and perhaps Monday night's win over the Mocs cured that. Two, playing on the road, and the Eagles are not the only ones finding that difficult. GSU has managed only one conference road win all season, that coming against Appalachian State.

This weekend's game will be in Cullowhee, N.C.

"I think you can win on the road in this league," Polinsky said. "A lot of the places that seat about seven or eight thousand, you can win. I think the travel is probably the toughest part."

Saturday's contest is slated for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

## EAGLE BASEBALL

## Former Eagle Peterman does his part in helping GSU win first of the season

By Paul Ashmore  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the baseball team broke out of a terrible slump by hammering the Pirates of East Carolina 14-0.

The evil spell that had been previously placed on Eagles' bats by opposing pitchers was apparently lifted during a pre-game ceremony when former power-hitter Tommy Peterman performed a "Major League" type ritual.

"It had a little to do with voodoo to wake up the bats and ghosts," said designated hitter Steve Walson.

Wake up the bats indeed. The Eagles (1-6) had 12 hits against ECU (4-4), the most this season and the most since the 15-hit against Bethune Cookman on May 18 of last season.

Walson had a monstrous day himself, going 3-for-5 with two homers along with seven RBIs.

His second homerun, a grand slam, cleared the black tarp in straight-away center, easily carrying 400 feet.

"I've been really concentrating on staying back and hitting the ball where it's pitched," Walson said. "Homeruns are not something I try to do, but they come when I'm hitting the ball well, and today I was hitting the ball well."

Other Eagles were also hitting the ball well. In fact, every Eagle that played recorded a hit. Catcher Mike Holder, second baseman Donnie Coe and third baseman Tyson Whitley each had two hits on the day.

Shane Marquis also had a good day at the plate, going 1-for-3 with his first homerun of the season and two RBIs. Antoine Moran inched four bases closer to breaking the GSU career stolen base record by swiping his fourth base of the season, raising his career total to 79.

Picking up the win, Brian Hall (1-1) pitched seven scoreless innings gave up five hits, three walks and struck out eight.

"Brian pitched well and I thought he pitched extremely well his last inning," GSU skipper Jack Stallings said.

"We were battling tooth and nail for awhile,

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Mike Spilker

**FOUR TO GO:** GSU centerfielder Antoine Moran stole his 79th career base Tuesday, leaving him four short of the GSU career mark



LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL

# Three seniors exit with upset win

By Carolyn Wynn  
Staff Writer

"It is about time," yelled fans at the sound of the buzzer signifying that the GSU Lady Eagles had pulled out the upset of number one

**GSU** 83  
**Furman** 68  
Furman, 83-68 at Hanner

Fieldhouse Monday night.

Maybe it was because the Lady Eagles had broken a two-game losing streak, or possibly because it was the first time GSU had defeated Furman all season.

Whatever the reasons, GSU took a step up in the upset win, landing in fourth place in the conference standings by night's end.

"The biggest motivation in our win was when Coach Cram came in before the game and wrote on the board 'If Furman wins this game, they will clinch the Southern Conference,'" senior guard Danelle Toole said.

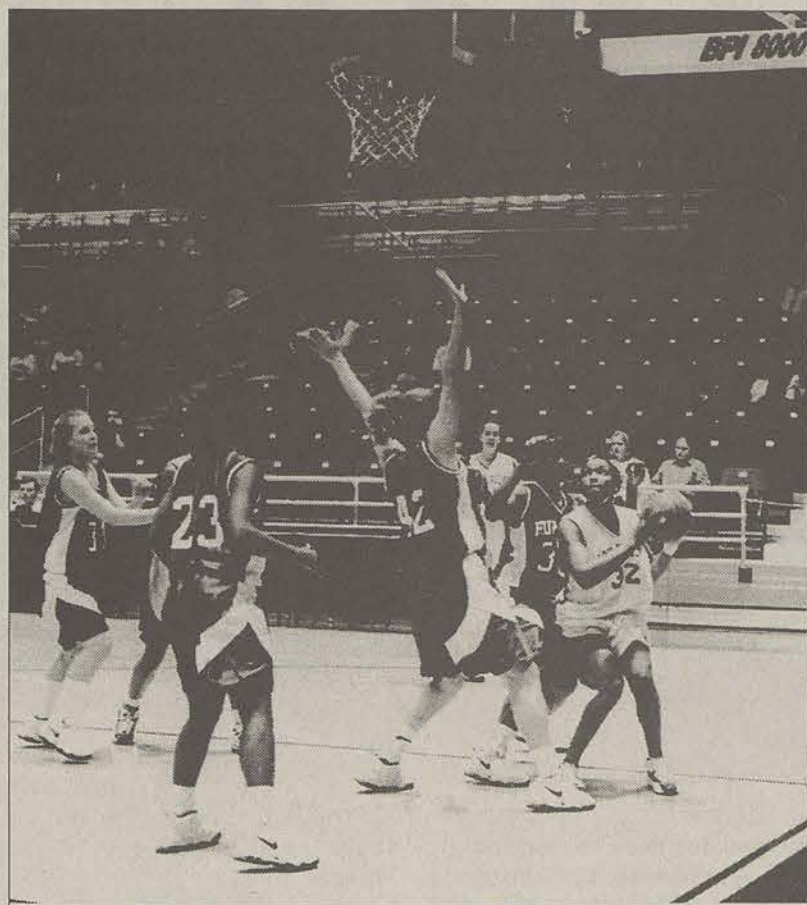
"From that point on, we knew Furman wasn't going to win this game, we weren't going to let them."

The Lady Eagles broke .500 in the conference and overall (12-12/6-6), while Furman dropped to 18-7, 10-4 in the Southern Conference.

"We knew we could not let the Paladins keep any kind of continuity during the game," GSU head coach Rusty Cram said. "We have had such an intense rivalry over the past couple of years. We have been each others obstacle in being regular season champions. This year it was our turn."

Going into half-time, GSU would lead Furman 39-34. The Lady Eagles were determined not to allow as many turnovers as had been seen in previous games, allowing only two turnovers during the first half.

"I think this might have been the greatest game for us defensively this season," sophomore



David Mathews

**MOVING TO THE BASKET:** GSU's Telly Hall drives around the Furman defense and scores two of her team-leading 19 points.

guard Svetlana Trjeskal said.

Added Cram, "We knew we had to force them into an outside game, because they are stronger in the perimeter. The ladies have arrived against Furman."

GSU would return during the second half, keeping Furman with a ten point deficit for most of the half.

The effects of GSU's efforts could be seen when the Lady Eagles kept Furman scoreless for more than five minutes, running the shot clock down on Furman during their possessions.

This would be followed up with an 8-2 scoring run by the Lady Eagles, started by a pass from senior Tarsha Askew to Telly Hall for the basket.

Hall would go on to be the games leading scorer with 19

points.

"I am sure the rivalry and the fact that this would be the last home game added momentum, and that we wanted to redeem ourselves after the past two losses. We had been building this all week," Cram said.

This victory was not only a big mental boost for the ladies, it was also a special ending to a career for Askew, Rivers and the game's second leading scorer with 14, Toole. For them, it would be the last game at Hanner Fieldhouse as a Lady Eagle.

"It was good to end with a win. It has been a real experience, and I would not trade it for the world," Toole said.

GSU will be on the road for their next three games, starting with Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. on Saturday.

## BASEBALL

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then we got a lead and he didn't relax. That was tremendously important. That something we try to get pitchers to do and they don't always do it."

Keith Morris and Todd Lee pitched the eighth and ninth innings, respectively preserving the shutout. The shutout was the first since shutting out the Buccaneers of Charleston Southern back on April 17 of last season.

"They've pitched their hearts out and it's tough cause we haven't giving them any runs," Walson said. "It's gratifying to finally give those guys some runs."

## EAGLES

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guard/forward/center paced the Mocs, totaling 26 by game's end.

Behind Taylor, UTC made it close at the end, chipping away what had been a GSU eight-point lead. UTC went on a short 8-3 run, ignited by a Taylor jam. The Mocs' Willie Young then hit a jumper in the lane, followed by David Phillips grabbing a crucial offensive board and scoring to cut the margin to three with 48 seconds left.

After a Rod Willie free throw, Marquis Collier hit a jumper to cut the lead to two with 13 ticks remaining. But Fernando Daniel

hit one of two foul shots to make it a three-point game and end the scoring.

"The thing that I liked most is that we were consistent," Polinsky said. "When Chattanooga came to the door and rang the bell, we didn't let them in all the time."

Doug Beaty blazed the trail for the Eagles by pouring in 18 points and grabbing four boards. Both Hamp Jones and Willie scored 10 points.

Taylor's 26 led UTC, while David Phillips hit for 17.

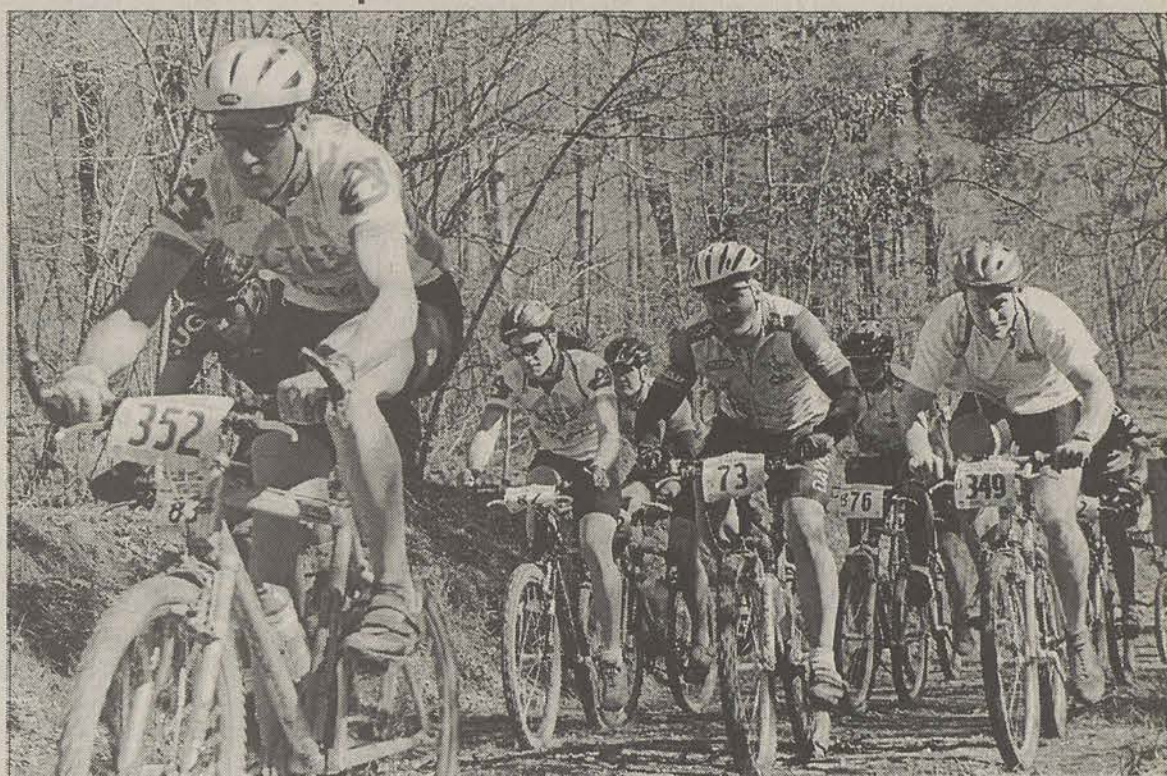
"This is real big," said GSU's

Beaty. "It's the first over UTC in a long time, and that's big. We really wanted this to prove to ourselves, our coach and our fans that we could win the big game."

"I don't want to get carried away with this, because I don't want to make UTC mad. I don't want to hit the bee's nest. I just want to get the honey and get out," said Polinsky with a smile.

"We've now taken another step, whether it was a fluke or not. I thought we played well, and we've now beaten what I think is a premier team in the league, and that's nice."

## Back on the path



Special Photo

The Southern Flyers raced in the Tiger Rag mountain bike race in Clemson, S.C., this past weekend.

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Taking  
Care of  
Business

By  
Melanie Weinberg

It was near midnight and I was sitting in Shoney's with some friends of mine. We had just finished a late-night dinner when we embarked on a conversation about what other late-nighters like ourselves can do to stay "entertained" until the sun comes up.

I love a beautiful, sunny day as much as the next person, but there is something that happens when the sun goes down that rejuvenates my body and hypes me up.

Unfortunately, because of my problem, Statesboro and I aren't very compatible. Yet, I have decided to help myself as well as other night owls by discussing a few of the options after the bars close and the clock strikes midnight.

Pending on the state of mind I am in ... if I am in a state of mind at all, the first decision to make is, "Should I stay, or should I go?"

Staying at home means my choices are limited to watching a movie, reading (if I am alone), sleeping (not necessarily alone), or taking part in the usual late-night indoor inebriation process.

All of the above can be fun, however, sitting around in your own home can be a bummer. So, I always keep in mind that I can go to someone else's house, eat their food, drink their drinks and watch their movies.

When it gets so bad that I can't sit in anyone's house, a serious issue surfaces. What in the world can you do in Statesboro after midnight? It's hard being from Atlanta where time plays no part in where to go and what to do. Something is always open and people are always prowling the city.

Anyway, being the creative genius that I am, I have discovered a late-night activity that, if done right, can be a blast, and that's not easy for a city girl to do in Statesboro.

I love riding the dirt roads around here when the moon is out and the weather is nice.

Okay, so you are thinking what's the big deal about a dirt road. Well, let me explain.

Where I come from we don't have dirt roads and we sure as hell don't have deer that sneak up on you, so I consider it a cultural experience - to say the least. And learning about new culture is always fun.

If all you folks from small southern towns went up to Atlanta and drove around on the paved roads and had a hobo, instead of a deer, cross in front of your car, you would consider it a cultural experience, too. Trust me.

But nonetheless, as I ramble on I will reiterate that being a night owl isn't all that bad. Sure I get bored, but that only allots more time for me to think about what else I can do to keep my spirits alive, entertain myself and enjoy the best part of the day - the part when the sun goes down and the moon goes up.

For more A&E coverage and national entertainment news, check out page 10.



## OFF CAMPUS REVIEW

### Dave Matthews proves himself worthy, plays without his band

By Patrick Doyle  
Staff Writer

The Savannah College of Art and Design hosted an acoustic evening with Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds last Thursday night at the Johnny Mercer Theater in the Savannah Civic Center.

The show was part of a small tour that Matthews is taking through cities that don't usually host major artists.

It was a complete departure from the normal Dave Matthews show as it was done minus the band.

Lending a hand to Matthews was guitar virtuoso Tim Reynolds, who performed most of the second guitar parts on Matthews' three major releases.

Playing Matthew's material, the duo translated the complex music, normally produced by the

five-piece band, beautifully into two acoustic guitar parts.

Matthews handled most of the melody while Reynolds belted out harmonies and bass lines on his sixstring.

This show was amazing. Matthews and Reynolds made all of the songs come to life through the two guitars.

The playlist was a treat for fans of the band and not just the singles.

Most of the released singles from both "Under the Table and Dreaming" and "Crash" were per-

formed, but making up the bulk of the performance were songs from the lesser known "Remember Two Things" CD.

Reynolds also blended the melody line with the bass line on the same acoustic guitar.

A n - o t h e r highpoint was the final performance of "Ants Marching" followed by the encore performance of "Warehouse."

None of the seats in the theater were terrible. I was seated in the balcony and could still see sweat beading off of Matthews' brow.

The only downside was that the minority of the audience thought this was going to be a show featuring Matthews and his whole band, therefore, they would not shut up.

Look, if you want to talk about who is dating who or where you are going after the show, do it outside where those of us who enjoy the music can hear it!

Anyway, this show was unique, but just as enjoyable as any other.

The venue was small and the music was deafening, but the effect was amazing.

To those of you who are only used to hearing Matthews with his full band or if you think that the word "acoustic" means MTV's Unplugged (what a crock), try to check out this tour elsewhere.

It would be well worth it.

THIS SHOW WAS AMAZING. MATTHEWS AND REYNOLDS MADE ALL OF THE SONGS COME TO LIFE THROUGH THE TWO GUITARS.

## CD REVIEW

### After six full-length albums, Canada-based Cowboy Junkies release a greatest hits CD

By Robbie Bruce  
Staff Writer

In 1986, the Cowboy Junkies had been a unit for merely eight months before they realized that their music was developing a style that might well be worth recording and sharing with the public. So they hustled into a low-budget studio and transformed heretofore garage fun into instant radio marketability.

The foursome hails from Canada, where a good musical performance is measured, for the most part, by vocal beauty. (e.g., the Canadian national anthem is catchier than ours.)

The heavy metal band Rush is probably the only example of good all-around musicianship to ever originate from the country where solo voice acts like Celine Dion, Eric Cooper and Bryan Adams reign.

Obviously then, the Junkies must have been aware of the need for a beautiful voice early in their formation because the silver-throated siren they hired as frontman - Margo Timmins - has gracefully given them the unique opportunity to compile a greatest hits album after only releasing six full-length records.

Timmins' vocal prowess has undoubtedly provided a weighty portion of the band's dash to fame. She can be thrown in with any bunch of mediocre hackers and pump out masterpieces.

The Junkies' tight sound was brewing long before Timmins. She just happened to add the right amount of soy sauce to an already splendid plate of rice and broccoli.

The album's first cut, "Shining Moon," is an old blues tune written by the legend Lightning

Hopkins. The Junkies transform it into bottom-heavy acid-blues, made hypnotically surreal by



Timmins' haunting vocal delivery. The song sets a precedent for the style of much that follows it.

It wouldn't be surprising to find that the Junkies' test material by playing it for young chil-

dren at bedtime. If said children are peacefully put to sleep by the songs, then these songs are album worthy. "Blue Moon Revisited (A Song For Elvis)" seemed to pass the lullaby test; Timmins' beautiful voice throws one into a peaceful, relaxing stupor.

No one probably remembers that "Sweet Jane" was written by Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground. It's nobody's fault in particular, but the Junkies just do it more memorably.

Timmins straps on a Natalie Merchant voice transmogrifier to belt out "Anniversary Song." The likeness, surely, is mere coincidence.

Neo-Junkie fans, however, might have a difficult time discerning this.

If so, familiarize yourself with the trademark fat bass. You'll

know who it is then.

Inclusion of the sleazy rocker "A Common Disaster" gives the collection a well-rounded quality that one can observe the evolution of the band's tastes from the first album to the most recent.

It's easy to listen to the complete album and enjoy it.

The overload of mellow tunes might be a turnoff to some, while being a boon to others who revel in mood music.

And, admittedly, it would be sort of interesting if on the next regular, or greatest hits album, the Cowboy Junkies indulged in more faster-paced rock.

They surely have the musical competence for it, and it's a given that Timmins' operatic voice would do nothing but bolster even the sloppiest of rock compositions.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'The English Patient' blends action, emotion, humor in a potential Oscar-winner

By Eric Bray  
Staff Writer

If you missed the initial release of "The English Patient" some time in November, and chances are you did (the closest showing to Statesboro was in one theater in Savannah for one weekend), then now's your chance. Due to explosive critic appraisal and nominations for several Oscars, the film has been re-released for the public to catch on.

"The English Patient" is based on Michael Ondaatje's book by the same name, which is also not lacking in popularity. The novel has won the Booker award, and with the current hype surrounding the film, the book has returned to the top of *The New York Times* best seller list for the past several weeks.

And the hype is warranted. "The English Patient" is undoubtedly the best film I have seen in a very long time thanks to the superb direction of Anthony Minghella.

Ralph Fiennes stars as a British Egyptologist who is badly burned during World War II and, during his hospitalization, recalls his relationship with a loved one in the past.

The plot essentially consists of two storylines: the first made up of flashbacks recounting the events before the accident, and the other involving his relationship with his nurse, portrayed by the exceptionally gifted French actress Juliette Binoche ("Damage," "The Unbearable Lightness of Being").

Fiennes delivers a truly wonderful performance (especially considering he is unrecognizably scarred through half of the film). With his success as Hamlet on Broadway and in "Schindler's List" and "Quiz Show," his comparatively sleazy lead in "Strange

Days" seemed like a divergence from his refined portfolio, but he's definitely in his element with this latest work.

Binoche has actually worked with Fiennes before in a 1992

television version of "Wuthering Heights." Having obtained the choice for Best Actress at the Venice Film Festival for her lead in "Blue," she may be up for another award for this role.

Kristin Scott Thomas ("Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Mission: Impossible") portrays Fiennes' lost love, and Willem Dafoe ("Body of Evidence," "Clear and Present Danger") emerges as a shady ghost from his past. Both compliment the cast wonderfully.

Even the supporting actors are well-chosen, including Colin Firth ("Circle of Friends," "Valmont") and an appearance by the steel-eyed Jurgen Prochnow ("Das Boot," "In the Mouth of Madness").

Strong casting is one of the most effective aspects of the film.

In fact, there are few factors that aren't effective. The cinematography is engaging, the music

is beautiful, and the pacing is masterful, unraveling in such a way that the extended length of the film goes unnoticed (which is difficult in a film with periodic flashbacks).

There is also an uncommonly strong sense of character depth. Each character is virtually a plot in itself.

"The English Patient" offers a perfect blend of tension, action, wry (and not-so-wry) humor and emotion to keep a potentially stagnant plot from bogging down for one minute. Most films don't even touch upon this balance or range of elements.

Every once in a while, a film like this comes along to remind us of what other films should aspire to be. "The English Patient" deserves every award it gets.

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

**New York singer pays homage to Ella Fitzgerald by releasing a CD in her honor, 'For Ella, With Love'**

By Tracey O'Shaughnessy  
The Associated Press

Waterbury, Conn. — When she heard that Ella Fitzgerald was withering away in her home in California, Ann Hampton Calloway was distraught. Fitzgerald had been one of the many musical influences in the stew of music that simmered through the Calloway home. But clearly Fitzgerald, with her precise diction and jaunty enthusiasm, had a very particular effect on Calloway, the New York singer-songwriter now setting the musical world afire.

"I don't view myself as another Ella. Nobody could be Ella," says Calloway from her New York home. "But her sprightly voice, her enthusiasm and her joy and the extraordinary musicality with which she sang were my influences ... And Ella was just wasting away in her home, not taking any calls, not seeing anybody. It just broke my heart that this incredible woman is just dying. I wanted her to know that many young people were just totally in love with her."

So Calloway released, "For Ella, With Love," the recent CD in tribute to the First Lady of Song.

But anyone who believes that Calloway is merely a jazz singer, or only a pop singer, or only a cabaret singer, or only, God forbid, a singer, would be wrong. Brought up between the oddly juxtaposed musical cities of Chicago and New York by a mother who loved opera and a father who, when not out reporting in Chicago, played jazz in its clubs, Calloway could never be that simple. Blessed with an almost freakish soprano at a young age, she briefly embraced opera. Brought up in the '60s and '70s, she flirted with pop. And reared by parents who suffused their home with musical giants like Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and Sammy Cahn, she grew up looking for a lyric that would touch what she says is her intensely spiritual side.

Finally, at 38, she has enfolded this great, wild eclectic country of music into her enormous range and in the process, become one of the leading singers of her genre. She has sung at the Rainbow Room and Carnegie Hall. She has performed for President Bill

Clinton and President Mikhail Gorbachev. Her song "At the Same Time," was recently performed by one of her idols, Barbara Streisand. And she performs the theme song to "The Nanny," which she wrote, on the popular television sitcom of the same name.

"I'm kind of a modern hybrid of all the music I grew up with and the music my parents grew up with," says Calloway. "It was

didn't let theatrics leach into her singing style in the way a Judy Garland or Liza Minnelli did.

"I put my intimate song style, and I think of it as a love affair with the audience," Calloway says. "The intimacy with which I sing and share myself with the audience and involve them in my show, no matter where we are, in a big room or a small one. It translates very well. If you share yourself intimately and if you give the sense that we are a family, we are lovers, then it is able to transcend the environment."

Calloway recalls believing this was possible after watching Bette Middler, who came up through similar ranks, take the stage at the Metropolitan Opera House to do a benefit for AIDS research. "She was able to lend this very real warmth in that big house," Calloway says. "You felt that you were sitting around her living room."

Calloway has set recently discovered Cole Porter lyrics, "I Gaze Into Your Eyes" to her music. Calloway believes the recent interest in music of Porter and Berlin, Gershwin and Arlen, is in part a reaction against the more tepid lyrics of today, which, she says, fails to move some Baby Boomers.

"I'm very strongly influenced by profundity and simplicity of lyrics," she says. "For me, the power of music is to recreate these extraordinary moments that are in life. The people who are creating pop songs are not creating moments as much as they are delivering commentary. But Gershwin, Porter, Berlin tended to create lyrics that allow you to move into the emotion of the moment, which is why I enjoy singing them."

Calloway admits it is ironic that she should form such an emotional alliance with Fitzgerald, who was often accused of not bringing emotion into her singing. It's an accusation with which Calloway doesn't agree.

"People think that emotion has to be sadness," Calloway says. "Ella was very emotive with joy. No one could live in the now more than Ella. The sense of glee and joy and childishness that she had. People tend to view emotions only in terms of sorrow. A lot of singers forget the joy. And to me the emotion of joy is the greatest birthright. I want to explore joy. That's what makes me feel alive."

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

**Original police officer from the Village People arrested**

The Associated Press

Reno, Nev. — The original lead singer of the Village People, the 1970s disco group that made fun of macho men, was jailed Saturday on robbery and drug charges.

Victor Edward Willis, 45, of San Francisco, was arrested in his Flamingo Hilton room, where officers said they found about 45 grams of rock cocaine.

Officers went to the hotel-casino after a woman reported that a man struck her and robbed her of an undisclosed amount of money and a bracelet. Police went to Willis' room and found the woman's belongings. The

woman, who wasn't identified, told police she had met and socialized with him earlier.



Willis, who lists his current occupation as a writer, was in the Washoe County Jail Satur-

day afternoon, unable to post \$16,500 bail. He was arrested for investigation of robbery, possession of a controlled substance and trafficking in a controlled substance.

Willis was with the Village People from 1977 to 1979, when it recorded such hits as "Macho Man," "Y.M.C.A." and "In the Navy." He played the cop in the six-member group, designed to attract gay audiences with its parodies of male stereotypes.

The group broke up in the 1980s, but made a comeback at nostalgia shows in the 1990s, and still tours with four original members.

**Grammy's best new artist? It's a thin line between the best and the bust**

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

New York — Two cautionary words for this year's Grammy-winning best new artist: Milli Vanilli.

Remember Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan, the dreadlocked pretty boys who captured the 1989 best new artist award?

You don't remember their victory; you remember their embarrassing exposure as lip-synching poseurs later stripped of their Grammy.

"The most notorious group of the '80s," critic John Floyd once wrote of the Vanillis, whose debut album sold 7 million copies. "Two handsome, talentless" artists, he added.

It's a sad tale. But that's all too often the fate of the best new artist, whose tiny gramophone statue comes with a lot of bad karma.

Just ask — if you can find any of 'em — past winners like the Starland Vocal Band, the Swingle Singers, A Taste of Honey or Men at Work.

This year's nominees carry some cachet of hipness: the cutting edge band Garbage; the folksy, chart-topping Jewel; MTV

favorites No Doubt; country's teen wonder, LeAnn Rimes; smooth R and B sensation The Tony Rich Project. But once upon a time, so did Marvin Hamlisch (1974 winner) and Arrested Development (1992 winner).

The award's aura of ill will really dates to the late '70s-early

**IN THE YEAR THEY WERE CITED, THE BEST NEW ARTISTS COLLECTED 61 GRAMMYS. IN SUBSEQUENT YEARS, THEY COLLECTIVELY EARNED 25.**

'80s string of "winners," a frightening mix of one-hit wonders, MTV caricatures, Pat Boone progeny and dating fodder for the Artist Then Known As Prince.

They were, from 1976 through 1984: The Starland Vocal Band. Debby Boone. A Taste of Honey. Rickie Lee Jones. Christopher Cross. Sheena Easton. Men At Work. Culture Club. Cyndi Lauper. (Pity poor Jones, a real talent who assumed the mantle

of best new artist from the band behind the hit "Boogie Oogie Oogie.")

Some frightening best new artist numbers:

- Of the 36 honorees, 21 never returned to the winner's circle. This group includes Robert Goulet, Hamlisch, Jody Watley, Bobby Darin, Tom Jones and Mariah Carey.

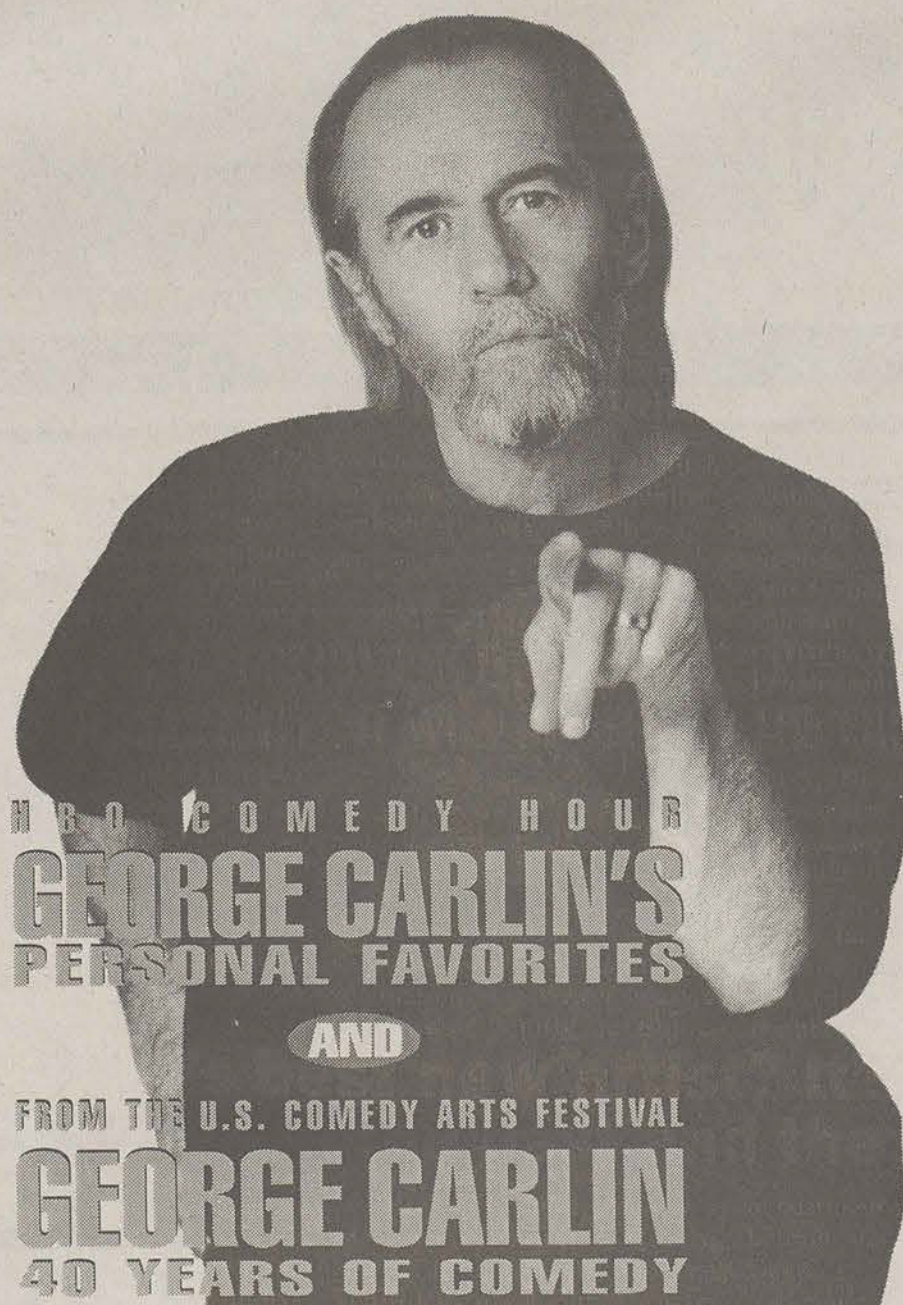
- In the year they were cited, the best new artists collected 61 Grammys. In subsequent years, they collectively earned 25.

- A quirky best new artist fact:

- The Beatles, winners in 1964, won only two more Grammys — album of the year and best contemporary album in 1967 for "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Debby "You Light Up My Life" Boone, the 1977 winner, matched that total with gospel Grammys in 1980 and 1984.

It's too early to say if the "curse" will drag down recent winners like Sheryl Crow and Hootie and the Blowfish, but bet on Sheryl to fare better than Hootie. Female best new artists — Bette Midler, Carly Simon, Sade, Toni Braxton — have more success in avoiding the jinx.

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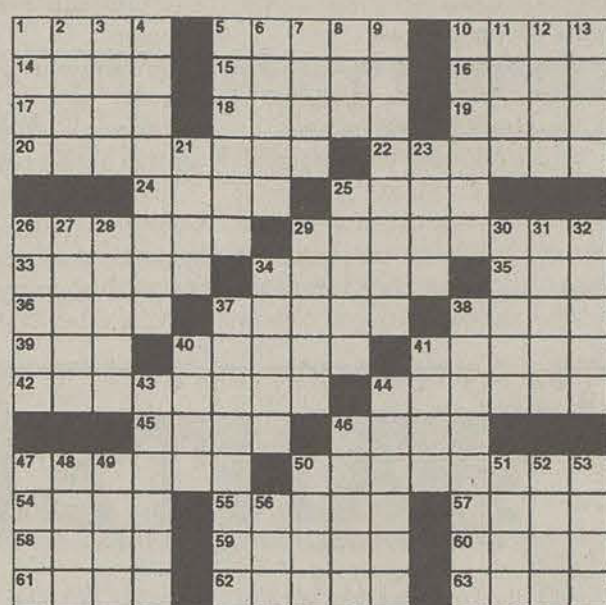
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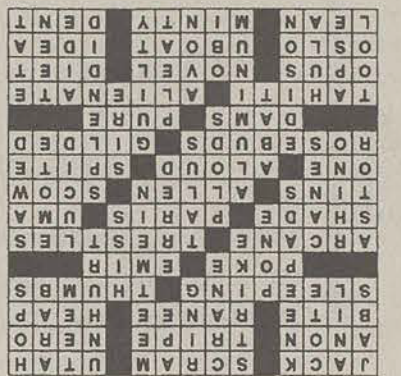
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GEORGIA NEWS

# King family wants to unravel 30-year-old mystery

By Patricia J. Mays  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA— The family of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is asking that the man who admitted killing him, James Earl Ray, be given a trial to help unravel mysteries nearly 30 years old.

"Every effort must be made to determine the truth," Dexter King, a son of the late civil rights leader, said.

King said questions surrounding the 1968 assassination have "been a source of continuing pain and hardship to our family."

"I think that, by having the trial, a lot of information will be shared that not only will vindicate Mr. Ray but point to others," King said at a news conference with his two sisters, his brother and his mother, Coretta Scott King.

Ray is dying from cirrhosis of the liver in a Nashville, Tenn., prison.

"If Mr. Ray does not pull through, this will die with him," King said.

Ray, 68, was sentenced to 99 years in prison but almost immediately recanted his confession.

## ADVISOR

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sible for advising 46 students. This year she is advising more students because she is responsible for all the freshmen plus a portion of the music education majors.

Despite the large number of advisees, she said she prefers one-on-one advisement as opposed to group advisement.

"In case they're having problems. I want them to feel like they can come to me," she said. "If you have group advising, there's no way you can talk about that freely."

Cionitti, who was also nominated last year, said she is really excited about winning the award this year.

The competition for advisor of the year is held annually and anyone can nominate an advisor.

## PATHS

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perienced cyclists who prefer to take the shortest routes possible, even if means that they will be sharing busy roads with cars.

One of their concerns is that the bike paths might make motorists less tolerant of cyclists who choose to take regular roads. Cyclists are lobbying legislators

He claims he was duped by a mysterious middleman named "Raoul" who arranged for a rifle. with his fingerprint to be dropped near the shooting scene.

Ever since a sniper's bullet

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**--DEXTER KING,  
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KING, JR.**

cut down King on the balcony at a Memphis motel in 1968, several theories have surfaced as to who was responsible.

A 1978 congressional report concluded Ray shot King but said a St. Louis-based conspiracy of racists was behind the slaying.

Dexter King said that he has

always believed that others were involved in his father's death, and that a trial may even exonerate Ray.

After the news conference, Ray's brother, Jerry, told MSNBC: "I really appreciate them asking for a trial for James, and I'm sure the whole King family, just like the Ray family and the rest of the American public, wants the truth to come out once and for all."

Ray's family and friends are trying to keep him alive for a trial.

One of Ray's friends is asking inmates scheduled for execution to donate their livers to Ray, Jerry Ray said.

"We're trying to get him a liver to hold him up. If he got a liver, he'd probably live to be 99, because he's healthy in every other way," he said.

In order for Ray to get a trial, his attorneys must prove there is new evidence that could exonerate him.

Next week, a judge in Memphis, Tenn., will hear arguments from Ray's attorneys for new scientific tests on the rifle believed used in the assassination.

the nominee.

Each year the GSU Advisor of the Year is required to put together a dossier including his or her advisement theory and letters of recommendation.

This information is then sent to the NACADA, who selects the national and regional advisors of the year, Michael Moore, the director of advisement, said.

"The winner of ours is always sent to national," Moore said. "Since 1984 GSU has had an advisor recognized nationally, either regionally or with a certificate of merit."

Last year's GSU Advisor of the Year Susan Turner, coordinator for the College of Business Administration advisement center, was recognized nationally with a certificate of merit.

to pass a bill that will use gas taxes to fund bicycle improvements on all roads except for interstate highways.

Hames said that the bike routes are meant to be "...an alternative, safer way to share the road.

We've not gotten down to ex-

actly how we will implement this. It all depends on the funding." If approved, the new bike paths will certainly boost recreational cycling for those who want to avoid the more dangerous roads and still be able to visit Georgia's main cities, historical sites, and natural wonders.

COLLEGE NEWS

# Black colleges step up recruitment

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif.— The University of California at Berkeley was Kendal Slocum's top choice, until the state's voter-backed Proposition 209 banned affirmative action in UC admissions.

"I wanted to go to UC-Berkeley," says Slocum, a black student at Oakland's Merritt College with a 3.5 grade-point average. "Then 209 comes out of (UC Regent) Ward Connerly's mouth, saying, 'We don't want you here.' It was kind of a slap in the face."

Slocum chose to attend historically-black Morehouse College in Atlanta instead, and recruiters at more than a dozen of the nation's black colleges hope others will do the same.

Last Election Day, for example, the head of admissions at Spelman College, a women's school in Atlanta, fired off a letter to its California alumnae.

The pitch was anything but subtle: "If 209 has passed into law, African-Americans, among others, will be profoundly affected," wrote Victoria Valle, a former University of California, San Diego, recruiter who is now head of admissions at Spelman.

Proposition 209, the initiative now tied up in court, forbids state and local agencies to base decisions on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in hiring, education or the awarding of contracts.

Connerly, who spearheaded the Proposition 209 movement, was among UC regents who voted in 1995 to bar the use of race in University of California

admissions starting with this fall's class.

Earlier this month, UC revealed that the number of blacks applicants to the fall class fell more than 8 percent from the previous year. Hispanic applicants dropped as well.

That gives recruiters like Valle a chance to tout the advantages of applying to black colleges.

"The University of California's decision to eliminate the use of race in the admissions process has probably already caused some African-American students to seek other options," Valle

wrote. "I want African-American females to consider Spelman as their first choice college."

Morehouse College also plans to increase recruitment efforts, according to Sterling Hudson III, vice provost for enrollment management.

And alumni from a dozen other schools vow to capitalize on California's growing anti-affirmative action bias as well.

While UC's decline in applications from black students may be partly due to more aggressive recruiting by other schools, there may be other factors.

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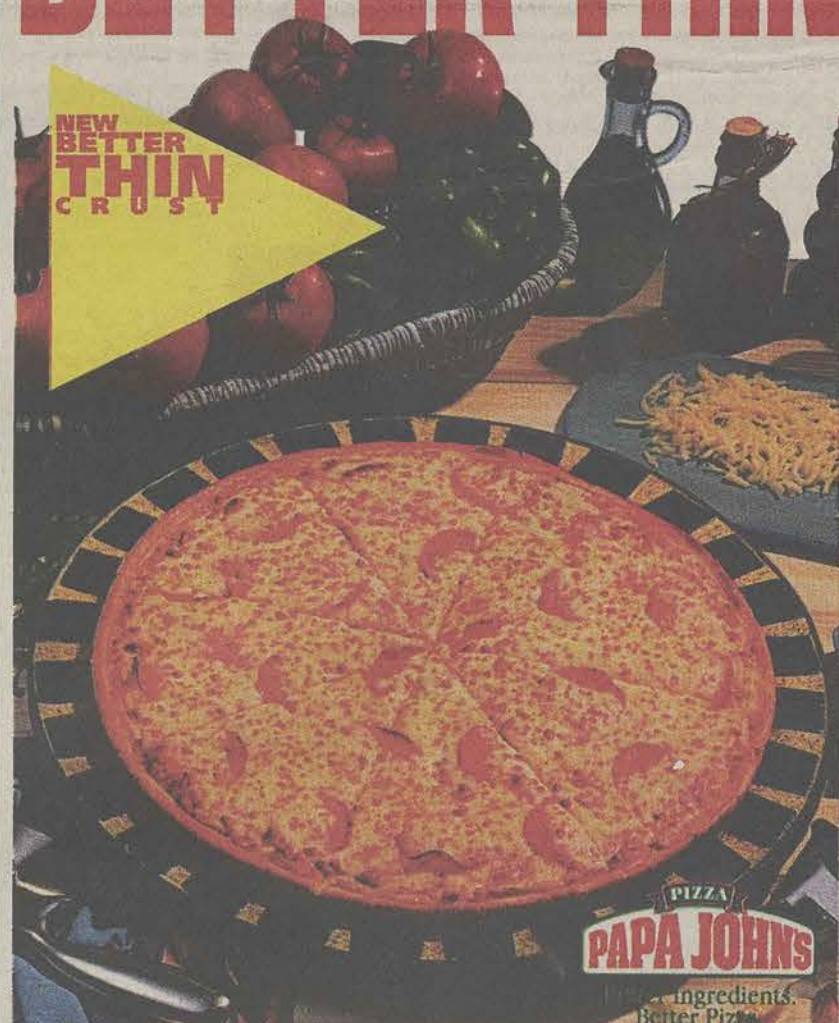
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