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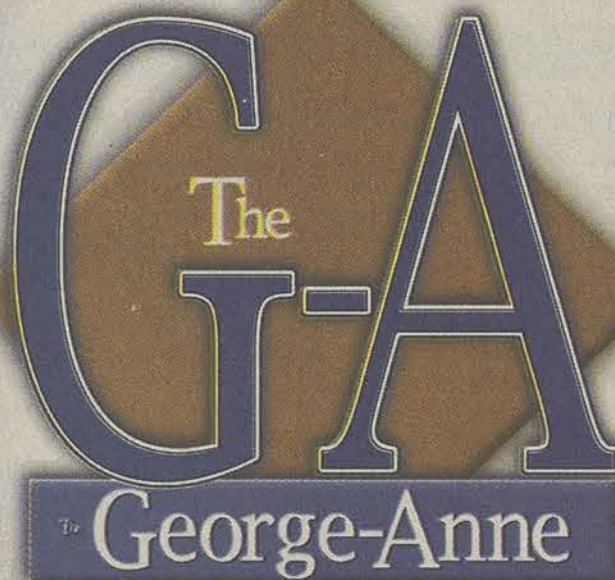
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LIFE "Bamboozled" a satire of network t.v.

This movie provides a humorous look at how race, ratings, and the pursuit of power lead to rise and downfall

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SPORTS GSU Volleyball gives Savannah State a shutout to remember

For the first time in history, GSU Volleyball shut out an opponent 15-0 in all three matches. Find out more inside

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Binge drinking and university life: Too closely related?

By Malcolm Travers
Staff Writer

Steve Neal, a 21-year-old college student, knows he had a good time last October when he attended a Halloween party in Albany Georgia. He just can't remember it.

After downing a dozen hits of vodka and cranberry juice, the Albany State University senior staggered outside and passed out on a nearby lawn. At 3 a.m., two strangers drove him back to campus. He fell over a bike rack, passed out again, then woke up to find one of Albany's finest snapping handcuffs on him.

The police did not press charges, and the officer handed Steve over to a campus security guard, who had to drive him home at 5 a.m. Today, the young man has no remorse over anything about the evening, except the Halloween costume he was

wearing. "I was dressed like a complete moron," Neal recalls. "I wasn't really embarrassed about the rest."

Binge drinking has long been a ritual of university life. Almost every college graduate can tell at least a few tales about a night of slugging shots of tequila at sunrise or tossing drained kegs into the president's pool. Even Thomas Jefferson had to deal with a group of drunken students who caused a near riot at the school that he founded, the University of Virginia.

Ever since then, periodic efforts to crack down on excessive alcohol consumption among students have been largely futile. Enforcing strict rules on university turf seemed to push the parties off campus. Raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 in the 1980s merely triggered a boom in the business of creating

fake ID cards.

A particularly deadly sign of the times is a phenomenon called frontloading, in which students drink alcohol, usually hard liquor, in private before attending a social event.

"It's difficult to get alcohol when you're out because of the age law," explains John McKinley, a junior who lives in a substance-free dorm at University of Georgia. "So people say, 'I'd better be enebriated before I go out.'"

"They must speak up for their rights," says Henry Wechsler, a public health expert who led a Harvard study on Alcohol abuse. "If your roommate gets drunk every night, you demand either a new roommate or that you be moved." Wechsler is quick to point out that he doesn't want to get rid of drinking, just drunkenness. With up to 85% of

college students drinking at least some of the time, total prohibition is not practical, he says, but colleges can insist on moderation and have zero tolerance for booze-induced violence.

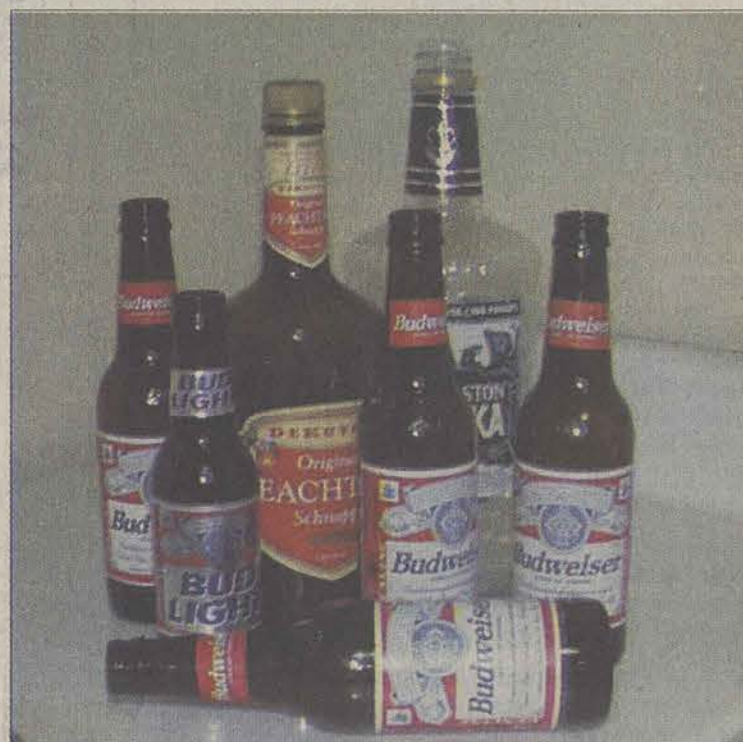
"There are ways to resist the temptation of drinking" Mary Kay Lamparski, Health Educator in GS's Health Services. "Many kids give in to the pressures of their friends to drink, thinking they will miss out on something if they don't. Keep in mind that people will ultimately respect you for your decision not to drink"

For more information on binge drinking and Alcohol abuse you can contact Mary Kay Lamparski at:

P.O. Box 8043

Phone: (912) 871-1732

email: mklampar@gasou.edu



File Photo

OUT OF CONTROL? Is binge drinking rampant on college campuses? Many efforts to control the consumption of alcohol among college students have failed, and the rise of fake id's and off campus parties are becoming more popular.

Coporate trainer Bob Alexander speaks to organizatons on leadership

By Leigh-Anne Burgess

Assistant News Editor

On Oct. 18, corporate trainer Bob Alexander spoke to the GSU College Republicans and the Beta Alpha Psi honors accounting fraternity in an hour long discussion on how GSU students can become involved in positive leadership.

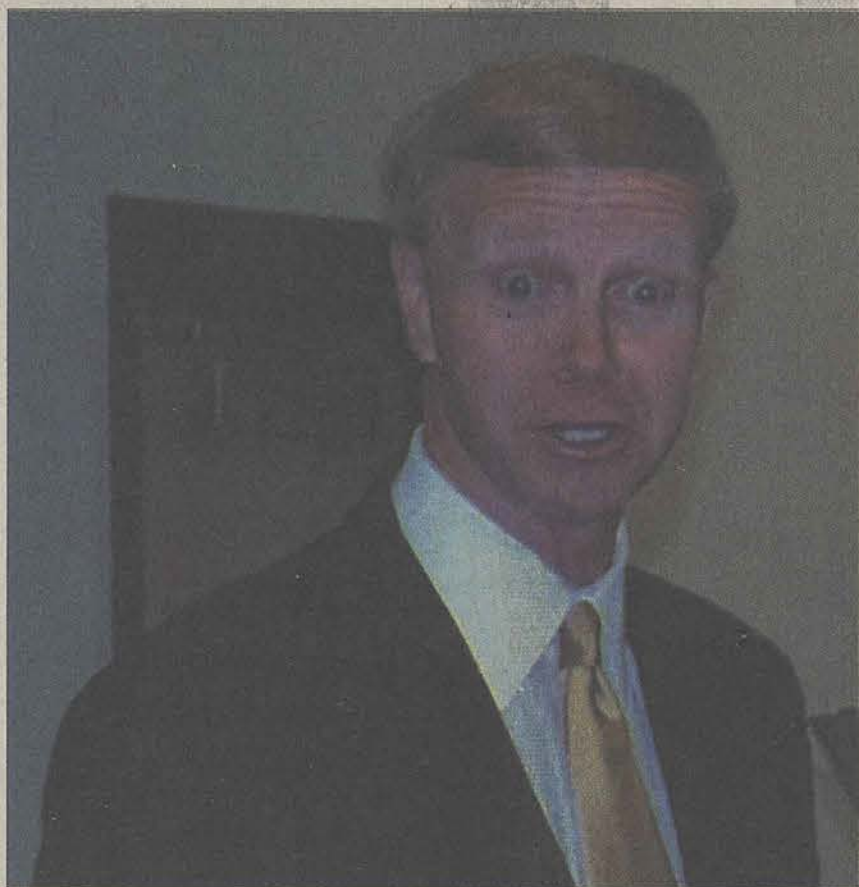
The discussion, held in the Business Administration building, also focused on how students can maintain a positive attitude throughout their lives and how to incorporate it into their future careers.

Alexander is a nationally recognized sales leader, as well as an educator, and shares his positive outlook across the country.

"I believe I can do everything better with a positive mental attitude..." he says.

His newest book, "Making it Happen" focuses on steps that individuals can take to be "lead" by companies, instead of being "managed." He says that this philosophy produces more productive work rather than making employees feel as if they are being pushed to perform better. It drives people to succeed.

According to Alexander, the key to "making things happen" is to have a positive attitude.



Leigh-Anne Burgess

THE MAKING OF A POSITIVE LEADER: Bob Alexander, a corporate trainer spoke to the GSU chapter of College Republicans and the Beta Alpha Psi honors accounting fraternity yesterday during an hour long seminar on how GSU students can become more involved in positive leadership.

"There has never been anyone who has had a statue erected of them because they are negative or cynical," he says.

As President of The Alexander Resource Group, Alexander's lectures have influenced many in the business field including members of IBM, State Farm Insurance, Texas Instruments, and MCI.

His lectures are both laden with information and spiked with humor. Audiences find this helpful in understanding their potential because he keeps things interesting. He also has faith in his entire audience and believes that anyone can succeed if they try.

"Failure is an event, it's not a

person," he says.

He has also influenced students by giving them strong advice from which they can improve, such as taking action to accomplish their goals.

"Logic will not change an emotion, but action will," he says. In other words, he advises: don't procrastinate.

An alumnae of GSU, Alexander bases his discussions on his own life experiences. After growing up in an underprivileged family, he believed in himself to accomplish all of his goals. He uses these examples to motivate audiences.

"It doesn't matter where you (students) start in life, it's where you finish," he says.

Reed Smith gains attention from recent journal publications

By Amy Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Communications Department at GSU it is filled with established journalists and communications scholars. However, Dr. Reed Smith is in the spotlight these days for his recent works entitled, "The Radio News Quandary" and "Giving Students the Privilege." Both works were published this summer in Feedback Broadcast Association and College Teaching, respectively.

The "Radio News Quandary" was based on Dr. Smith interviewing professors around the nation who teach radio news. The article assured students who studied radio news that jobs will be available once they graduated, despite the fact that news is no longer a heavy presence on the airwaves.

"Giving Students a Chance", is about how students should be pushed to do more difficult work in order to prepare them for their careers and help them produce a better quality of work, which most students are able to do, but they don't.

"Hard work in the classroom equals a successful career," said Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith, received his doctorate in Mass Communication (Journalism) from Ohio University and has been teaching at GSU since 1994, where he has used his expertise (broadcasting) to help enhance the Communications Department.

Dr. Smith is currently the broadcast sequence coordinator, which means he determines which faculty members will teach certain classes, equipment purchasing and which curriculum will be taught each semester.

"Being the sequence coordinator brings upon a lot of responsibilities," said Dr. Smith.

The classes that Smith currently teaches include broadcast news, broadcast announcing, and international media.

"Of the many classes that I have taught Broadcast news ranks in at one of the ones that

I enjoy the most," Smith said.

Dr. Smith is involved with many different organizations within GSU and outside of campus. He currently is involved with the new School of Information Technology Task Force. This school will be coming to GSU in the fall of 2001. Dr. Smith is helping set up the curriculum that will be taught. Along with other members of the task force, he visited other universities that have the Information Technology School and observed their layouts and curriculum. GSU will be the only university in the state of Georgia that will have this new school.

Since 1996, Dr. Smith has been involved with the American Heart Association. Smith often participates in AMA activities with his wife. Every year there is a heart walk that takes place in Savannah that Dr. Smith and his wife participate in. He also helps AMA with fundraising and public awareness.

"Heart Disease and strokes, (which are related to the heart) are the second biggest killer in Georgia," said Smith.

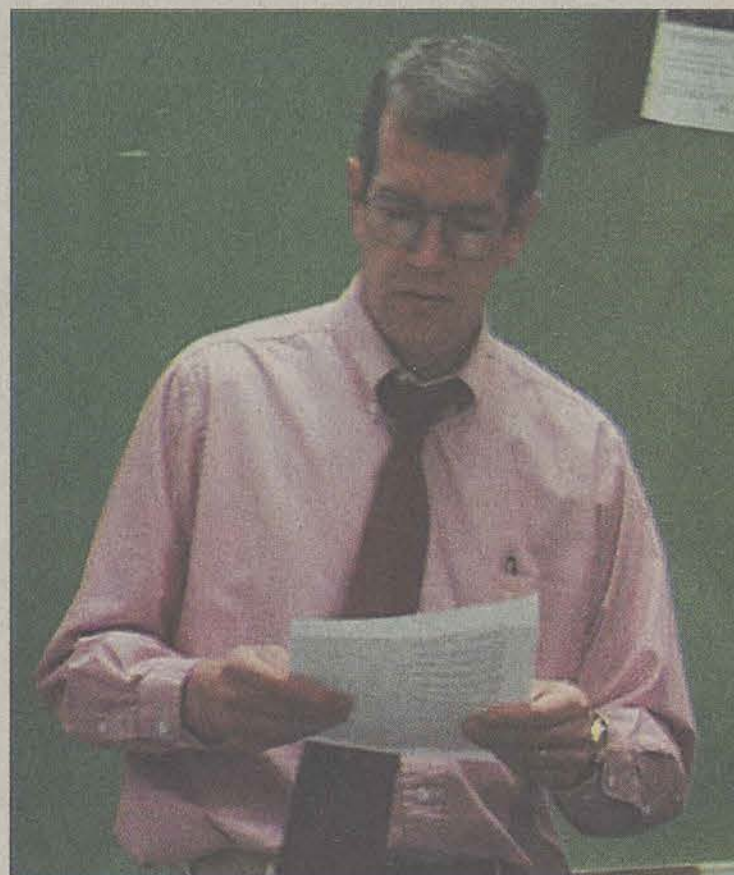
Along with AMA, Smith helps with building a house for the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity in conjunction with the Pittman Park United Methodist Church. Smith enjoys working for habitat and he often helps out with fundraising.

Dr. Reed Smith has passion for teaching communication classes. Through his years he has also learned many lessons.

"Hard work pays off due to such competitive field," Smith said.

Students, Faculty and staff should all look to Smith as a leader when it comes to his actions on and off campus. Not only he is a respected scholar in the Communication Arts department he is also a dedicated family man and an advocate of several local charities.

So if you're ever near the Communications Art department, stop by and let Dr. Smith know that his hard work is appreciated



Jordan Fidanza

STANDING OUT: Dr. Reed Smith is in the spotlight these days for his recent works entitled, "The Radio News Quandary" and "Giving Students the Privilege."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

• **ATTENTION:** Marilyn Kalb, GSU senior administrative secretary of athletics, has found a wristwatch in the vicinity of Hanner Fieldhouse. If you feel it may be your watch, please contact her at 681-5047.

Ongoing

• **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• **The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.

• **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact the BSU at 681-2241.

• **GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The Young Democrats of Georgia Southern** will hold meetings every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union. Call Zach Rushing at 871-7701 for more information, or email him at zachrushing@mail.com for more details.

• **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 12 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 1116.

• **The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.

• **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday nights from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union

room 2072. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

October 18

• **The Academic Resource Center** is hosting a workshop "Correcting Common Sentence Errors" at 3 p.m. in the Henderson Library Rm. 1042.

• **GSU** will hold a Study Abroad Fair from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Russell Union.

October 20-21

• **The Department of History** will sponsor "The Conference on Global Currents in Southern History." For more info please contact Vicki A. Smith-Davis at 681-0405.

October 21

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

October 23

• **The Academic Resource Center** will present academic success workshops: "Preparation for the Reading CPE" by DeLoach at 10 a.m. in Library room 1042, "Preparation for the Regents' Exam" by Tuggle at 2 p.m. in Forest room 1231, "How to Study History Effectively" by Downs at 11 a.m. in Forest room 1218.

October 24-25

• **The Academic Resource Center** will present a Regents' Essay Review on the 24th at 2 p.m. in Library room 1042 and on the 25th at 3 p.m. in the Library room 1042.

October 24

• **GSU Student Nurses** will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

October 26

• **GSU Department of Writing and Linguistics, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, and Cover to Cover Bookstore** present Jill McCorkle. The critically-acclaimed novelist and short story writer will give a reading at 7 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Open to public and free of charge.

October 27

• **The Center for Latino Outreach and Research Services** will be hosting a Halloween party for Hispanic children at Sparkleberry Farm from 2:30-5 p.m. Please call Dr. Debra Sabia at 681-5725 for any questions.

• **New Student & Parent Programs, Eagle Athletics, and the GSU Foundation** will sponsor GSU Family Weekend. Several packages are available including game tickets and a pre-game barbeque. Please call 871-1987 for more info.

• **The Department of Communication Arts** will hold its Annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2080. A reception will follow at Archibald's Annex.

October 31

• **Beta Beta Beta** will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

• **The GSU Museum** will hold a hands-on workshop that will allow participants to make (and take home) three different kinds of mask from 1-3 p.m. Appropriate for school-age children. Call 681-0147 to register (space is limited to 30 participants).

November 3

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the current night sky and current space missions. Telescopic viewing of the Moon, Jupiter and Saturn outdoors, if clear, following the presentation. The Statesboro Astronomy Club will meet following the presentation/observing. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

December 2

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the constellations, planets, meteors and other sky objects visible during the holiday season. A partial solar eclipse will occur on Christmas Day and instruction will be given on how to safely view it. The Statesboro Astronomy club will meet before the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety

October 14

• Alex Harbin reported someone entered his vehicle and took his wallet in the Paulson parking lot.

• Charlene Harrell reported someone entered her vehicle and took a cellular phone in the Paulson parking lot.

• A case of simple battery was reported at Paulson stadium.

October 15

• Christopher W. Wright, 20, 101 Olympic Blvd., was charged with DUI and open container violation.

• Samuel James Ellenburg, 25, 805 Robin Hood Trail, was charged with obstruction and disorderly conduct.

October 16

• Hubert Schaaf reported two chairs were taken from the Paulson parking lot.

• David Beaubien reported two coolers

were taken from his vehicle in the Paulson parking lot on Oct. 14.

• Guy Browning reported a camera, cell phone, and a table were taken from his vehicle in the Paulson parking lot on Oct. 14.

• A fight was reported at the Recreational Activity Center.

• Joseph Herndon reported his watch was taken from the Recreational Activity Center.

October 17

• David Neal Embry, 18, 2236 Winburn Hall, was charged with disorderly conduct and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Statesboro Police Department

October 15

• Jessie William Nelson, 220 E. Main St., was arrested for theft by taking.

• Kennick Bryant, 18, 230 Lanier Dr.

#171, reported lost or stolen property.

• Zachary S. Houston, 19, 99 Grady Johnson Rd. #56, reported someone entering an auto.

• Tiffany Pitts, 19, 109 Harvey Drive Apt. 26, reported simple battery.

October 16

• Sara Barge, 8B Dogwood Ct., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature, and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

-All Police Beat information is compiled by Leigh-Anne Burgess, assistant news editor.

RNC out-fundraises democratic counterparts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Republican National Committee entered the final month of the campaign with millions of dollars more to spend than the Democrats, funds that can be used to help George W. Bush's presidential campaign.

The RNC reported a bank account balance of \$54.1 million at the beginning of October - with \$25.6 million raised under federal contribution limits, which can be used to directly aid federal candidates.

The Democratic National Committee had \$31.9 million in the bank, with \$17.5 million of that raised under federal limits. But the party also had debts of \$8.9 million, meaning that it had a net balance of \$23 million.

The GOP's superior resources are allowing the party to spend more than \$60 million on TV ads this fall, outspending the Democrats at least

2-to-1 in the final three weeks of the race.

Between Jan. 1, 1999, and Sept. 30, 2000, the RNC raised \$247 million and the DNC took in \$166 million.

Fueling the Republicans' fund-raising success has been the number of small contributions, which fall under federal contribution limits and can be used to help the party's nominees directly. The RNC took in 315,362 small donations, generated by direct mail or phone calls, last month.

"As more and more Americans hear the positive message of the Bush-Cheney ticket, the number of people supporting our efforts continues to grow," RNC Chairman Jim Nicholson said.

The Democrats also have pursued smaller donors, offering inexpensive tickets to major fund-raising concerts. A post-convention concert

in Los Angeles featuring Barbra Streisand brought in \$5.1 million, while a September concert at Radio City Music Hall the following month raised another \$6.5 million.

"Essential to our success was reaching out to individuals who had never before given to the Democratic Party," DNC General Chairman Edward Rendell said.

The presence of Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the first Jew on the national ticket of a major political party, also has helped in fund-raising, especially among the Jewish community - already strong Democratic supporters.

"There's certainly a tremendous positive response in the Jewish community to Joe Lieberman being on the ticket," said Michael Adler, a Miami fund-raiser. "That translates into people participating in the campaign."

Another Democratic fund-raiser, Alan Solomont, held a fund-raiser featuring Lieberman near Boston last month, enriching the party's coffers by \$450,000. The fund-raiser was aimed at the Jewish community, including some first-time givers, motivated by Lieberman's presence on the ticket.

"I felt this was an opportunity to bring some new people into the process who would be excited for Joe Lieberman," Solomont said.

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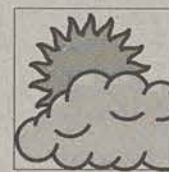
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Dog swallows \$8,000 engagement ring

The Associated Press

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. - A 5-month old dachshund puppy developed an expensive stomachache when her owner's \$8,000 engagement ring turned up missing.

When Lexi started vomiting and showing other symptoms, Robby Wedemeyer and his fiancée, Amy Jones, took their dog to the vet. X-rays located the missing ring in the puppy's stomach.

Veterinarian Tim Williams, who performed emergency surgery to remove the ring, says he has taken many things out of dogs before - from a Birkenstock sandal buckle to toys and pantyhose.

"I've pulled out money, but nothing as valuable as \$8,000. It was pretty unique," he said.

Williams said the dog, who he also spayed during the surgery, is doing great.

Jones said she is just glad the vet was able to remove the ring safely.

2 Missouri

Man tricks women into taking off shoes so he can suck their toes

The Associated Press

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Miss. - A clean-cut man has been tricking women into taking their shoes off so he can suck on their toes.

The first incident was reported to police earlier this week by a woman who says a man approached her in the hallway of an undisclosed hotel. He claimed his wife

had sent him out for pantyhose, and he needed information about their different toes styles.

He asked the woman what kind she wore.

"Sandal toe," the woman said she responded, kicking off her shoe to illustrate.

"And the next thing you know he's sucking on her toes," Maryland Heights police Detective Joe Eagan said. "He has the pigs in the mouth."

The woman ran back to her room and called police.

Publicity of the attack has prompted other victims to come forward to report as many as a dozen nearly identical toe-sucking incidents at hotels and office parks in St. Louis County over several months.

All of the victims described the same conversation and same result.

"This sounds like his particular gig," Eagan said. "I guess you go with what works."

If the man is caught, police said he probably would be charged with a category of third-degree assault. The maximum punishment is 15 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

3 Washington

Paramedics leave man's body in driveway

The Associated Press

ASHFORD, Wash. - The body of a 76-year-old man who died from a heart attack en route to a hospital was returned to his home near Mount Rainier and left in the driveway by paramedics.

Charles Bardsley was being transported to a hospital in Puyallup, about 50 miles away, when he died on Oct. 2. The paramedics backtracked and deposited his body in the driveway, where it remained for eight hours.

The paramedics said they didn't want to take the body inside because Bardsley's wife, 73-year-old Eileen, suffers from Alzheimer's disease and appeared confused.

"We expected to find an ambulance there. But he was lying right in the driveway where someone could have run over him," said Bardsley's daughter-in-law, Cindy Bardsley, who arrived at the home with her husband, Dennis, about three hours after Charles Bardsley's body had been left.

Lewis County Coroner Terry Wilson said the handling of the body left him mystified.

"We have had people die on the way to the hospital before, and they were always taken to the hospital until local enforcement could arrive," he said.

"Then, the body would be released to the funeral home. The body is never, ever taken back to the house. That is totally unacceptable."

The paramedics from Parkland, just south of Tacoma, were employed by Pierce County.

"It's a tragic event, but in a resource-poor area, there's not a lot of options," John Sinclair, Pierce County assistant fire chief, told KING-TV.

Charles Bardsley's body was not removed until eight hours after he had been left in the driveway, on the order of a deputy Lewis County coroner.

4 Michigan

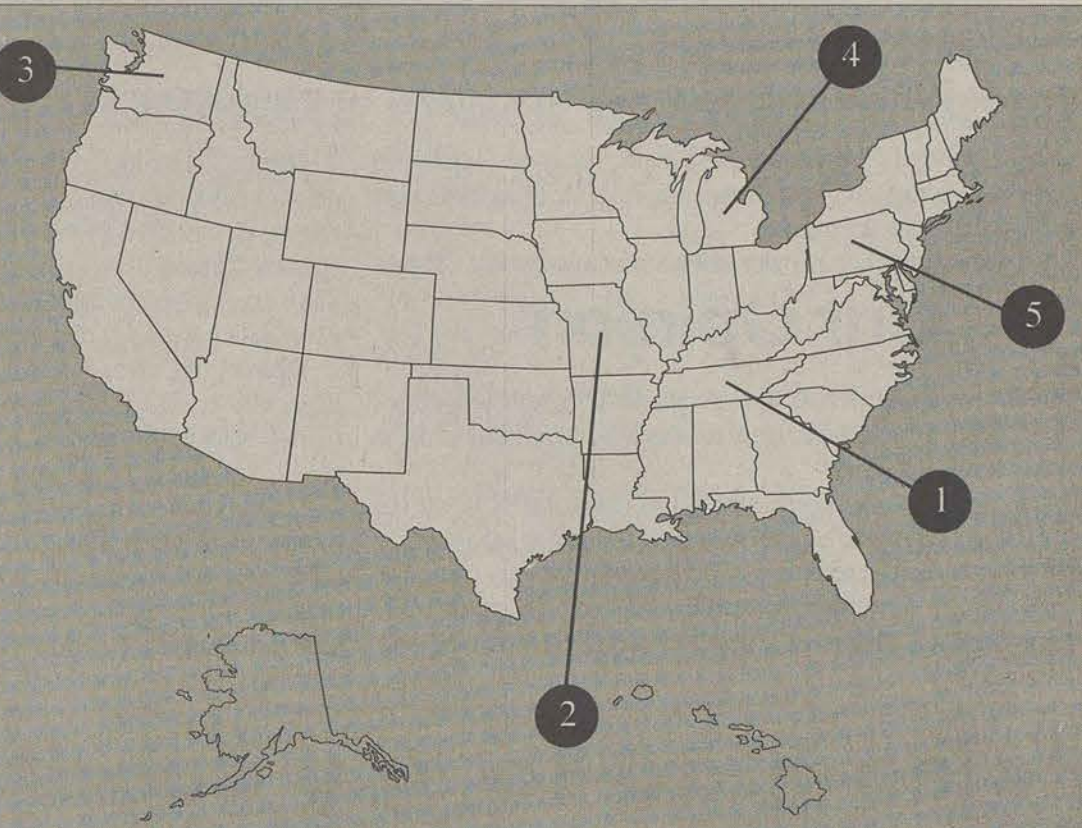
Man arrested for not having license for dead dog

The Associated Press

MUSKEGON, Mich. - Getting pulled over for speeding was just the beginning of Savino Rodriguez's problems.

The Muskegon man is due in court Tuesday on charges of failing to have a license for a pet dog that died late last year.

Rodriguez, 32, was stopped last week in Whitehall for allegedly doing 48 mph in a 25-mph zone. The officer



5 Pennsylvania

Death Row inmate fighting over \$1.9 million estate with wife

The Associated Press

WAYNESBURG, Pa. - Scott Wayne Blystone is on death row at the State Correctional Institution at Greene County for murdering a hitchhiker for \$13 in gasoline money in 1983.

But now he's fighting for his share of \$1.9 million in assets he claims to have earned by using jailhouse correspondence to direct investments on behalf of his wife Sharon Flora, 50, the Greensburg Tribune-Review reported Sunday.

Blystone, 44, filed divorce papers last year to end a marriage that began in 1988 with a civil ceremony conducted as he and Flora stood on opposite sides of a glass partition in a prison visiting room.

Flora, a former massage therapist and

a police dispatcher from St. Louis, met Blystone through a pen pal program, fell in love with him and moved to the Uniontown area in Fayette County to be close to the prison.

But now she's trying to take control of the couple's finances and claims Blystone's investments are too risky. Instead, Flora now sees her husband as a con man who married her for money after plying her with sob stories.

"I do not feel I'm married to him. It's a piece of paper I signed. I've never even touched him," she told the newspaper in an interview while accompanied by an attorney. "And right now, I can't believe the rights he has. I don't believe he's entitled to any of my money."

Blystone makes 72 cents a day in prison pay, and taxpayers pay for his court-appointed attorney, food, housing and medical care.

Blystone can buy his own snacks, toiletries, stamps and writing materials through the prison's commissary, owns a radio and pays about \$15 a month for cable television.

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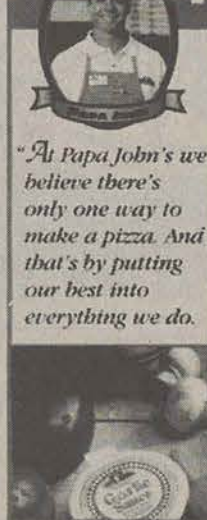
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COACH JOHNSON & CO. KEEP ON PILING UP THE NUMBERS AND WE KEEP ENJOYING IT

After this weekend's festivities and a homecoming victory over Appalachian State, the Eagle football team now turns their attention to The Citadel and the rest of the Southern Conference schedule.

The Eagles appear to be performing well as a team at the moment, with their

Our Opinion

momentum carrying them to better numbers each week. This is the performance many had hoped for at the beginning of the season, but were unsure of due to inexperience at key positions.

It looks like Johnson's ability to play the reserves, in particular J.R. Revere, late in blowout games last season has given those who had to step up and replace key players the experience they needed to make the transition as seamless as possible.

While there are still areas for concern (GSU was torched for more than 500 yards on defense, but only gave up 28 points), the outlook continues to get more positive each week.

Peterson is shattering records each gameday, and Revere has come into his own as a quarterback who will burn the defense deep if they over commit to stopping the run. On defense, the Eagles have yet to give up 30 points to any opponent (including UGA) and have gotten stellar play out of their defensive line. This is the same type of magic GSU turned out all last season (save the App. St. game) and it can certainly carry them to another championship.

While it is still too early to start booking reservations in Chattanooga, the Eagles have yet to play Furman, those of us who are members of the Eagle Nation can rest assured that the numbers appear as though they will only continue to pile up.

Coach Johnson and his staff are worth every penny we pay them, and then some. They are the real reason GSU has soared to heights unbelievable. Their ability to recruit big time players and meld them into a well-oiled machine has almost given them legend status at GSU and in the Statesboro community. One more championship and its over. Paul Johnson and his staff deserve lifetime contracts.

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Its so hard to say goodbye-NOT!



MARNITE
ZACHERY

A few weeks ago I went to the one appointment that each and every college student is afraid to miss—graduation appointment. Admittedly, I arrived with high hopes but low expectations. The rationale here was that if I hoped for only the very best but expected the worse I would not be disappointed. So much for hoop dreams. The good news is that I will be graduating in May. The bad news is that I will not be graduating in May. No, that was not a typographical error.

Thanks to GSU and the elimination of summer graduation, as well as the fact that I will have two classes left to take in summer, I have the option to walk in May or December.

Graduation day for me has always been the epitome of the entire culmination of the college experience. It is supposed to be a day when one can take a much deserved sigh of relief and prepare for the thousands upon thousands of job offers that will inevitably come pouring in (ok, so I'm exaggerating). Since I have opted for May graduation, the pomp and circumstance somehow seem a bit phony. While many of my peers will be preparing to start exciting new jobs, I'll be preparing to start a new, less exciting class. As a self-proclaimed positive individual I must take these

"lemons" and make lemonade. Corny, but true. For this purpose, I offer my top eight, yes eight reasons why graduating in May, but finishing in summer is actually a good thing.

#8. I have an extra month to sell all the used furniture I've collected over the years.

#7. I'll have an extra month to say goodbye to ALL four of my favorite professors.

#6. I can use my graduation money to buy a new car to come back to summer school.

#5. I get to write for the *George Anne* for a whole extra month.

#4. My student advantage card will be good for 30 more free sodas at Arby's.

#3. Easy access email.

#2. I get to avoid the hassle of packing for a lengthy cruise to the

Bahamas.

#1. I get to visit the SMALL (Statesboro Mall) just one more time.

Ironically, before this appointment I remarked to a friend about the mixture of emotions that I would face about leaving the Boro'. Though I always imagined myself flying down "16" without ever looking back, a microscopic part of me will be sad to say goodbye. Thank God that the other 99 percent is excited and ready to embark upon a new life where the sky is truly only as limited as I choose to make it. Look out world here I come—in July that is.

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Hey! The Olympic Games Are...Over?



RANDY
DOBSON

The head of the International Olympic Committee called it "the greatest Olympics ever". Really? These games, held in Sydney, Australia, were hailed as the most exciting, most competitive ever. Whatever you say.

I am not saying I did not receive any entertainment value from these games; far from it. The swimming was incredible: records were set each and every meet...no kidding...and the Aussie? Thorpe? Get outta here! The guy's a demi-god in a pool! Period.

And, baseball aficionado that I am, I was thrilled to see a bunch of "normal" guys finally win baseball gold for the U.S.A.

Yet, this Olympiad had a different flavor to it, one that left a sour taste in the mouths of millions around the globe. The ingredient I speak of is a blend of greed and pride, with just a dash of jealousy, a hint of bribery and, perhaps, an extortion garnish.

You see, these games, unlike the original (or even the competitions of twenty years ago), were played, and ran, and wrestled, and hurdled (but not shot put) by-and-large by professional athletes, not amateurs, as has been the case for centuries. And make no mistake. These "professional" athletes made a mockery of these games, in darn near every sense of the word. I mean, Venus Williams was fresh off Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. Open championships for crying out loud!!

Yet, similar to children emulating their parents, athletes usually emulate the leadership of the organizations they represent—either the coach, general manager, or governing body (foreign and domestic Olympic Committees, these references should peak your interest!).

How is it that something once so pure and truly amateur has turned into the beast we now see it to be? How can men and women who are

paid millions of dollars to compete in a certain sport, like, say, BASKETBALL, be allowed to take part in the Olympics?

I still say the biggest joke I have ever, EVER witnessed was played on the American people when we allowed the so-called "Dream Team", including the likes of Mike, Larry and Ervin, to play. Personally, Seeing Michael Jordan, atop the gold medal stand, with a flag wrapped around him was one of the more ridiculous...and embarrassing...scenes the United States has been forced to endure.

I recall the scene in the locker room after the Bulls had just won their first NBA Championship: Mike, arguably the greatest basketball player to ever have played the game, sitting on the floor holding the trophy while tears streamed down his face? THAT was worth watching.

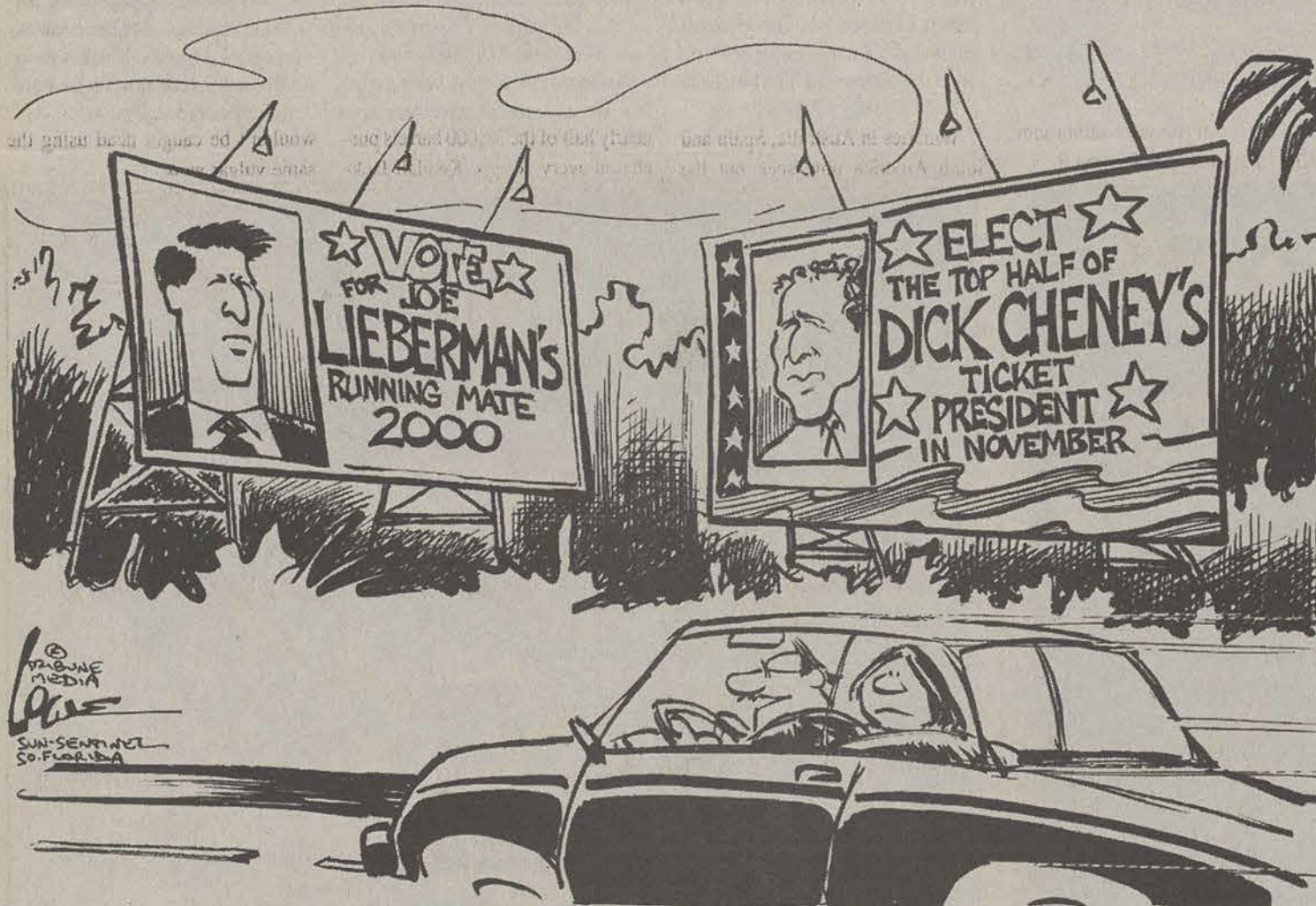
But to have him and his buddies, as well as the bodies that sanctioned this abhorrence, insulting the Olympics, was a farce. And, in truth, it has only worsened over time.

Drugs, steroids, bribery and deceitful behavior by those entrusted to keep the games pure have damn near ruined everything the Olympics once stood for. Oh, sure, we still have some honest-to-goodness amateurs competing, such as the little Romanian gymnast who won gold, or the American who wrestled gold away from the Russian for his first defeat in thirteen years, or the Yugoslav men's volleyball team who won their nation's first ever gold-in anything—but they are becoming all too rare.

So, did you catch the closing ceremonies? They were something to behold.

But, I freely admit: it is always emotional watching something you once loved die. Know what I mean?

Randy Dobson is a senior at Georgia Southern University and doesn't really care if you agree with him or not! He can, however, be reached at redobson2000@netscape.net ...with concurring comments only.



"I SEE IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG FOR THE CAMPAIGNS TO WISE UP."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is time that people started educating themselves on the REAL beliefs of the Catholic Religion. We are just barely half-way through the first semester of the year and already I have been told, by non-Catholics, that I wasn't a Christian, that I worshipped other people besides God and Jesus Christ, and that I can go our and "sin" all I want to and be forgiven by just confessing it to a priest, another human being.

First of all, Catholics do not gain forgiveness from another human being, not even a priest. Only God himself can forgive any Christian for his sins, and just because we confess our wrongs to another human does not give us free range to act as immoral as we want. Secondly, I am appalled at the fact that anyone in the Christian faith would think that we would worship anyone other than our Lord Jesus Christ; WE DO NOT WORSHIP MARY! Mary was the Holy Virgin Mother of Christ. There is not enough space

to explain the Rosary, but it is not to worship Mary. Lastly, if we run a history check, Catholicism was the first Christian religion, from which other religions were spawned. Granted, the reason for the split was a discrepancy among beliefs, it was still the founding Christian faith.

After reading this, I hope you understand why I am so angry with ignorant people who make asinine comments when they have nothing to stand on but the fact that we don't worship the same way the Protestants do. Take time to learn before you point your finger and look down your nose at people who practice a religion different from your own. I AM a Christian and a Catholic who worships and am forgiven by my one and only Lord and Savior... Jesus Christ.

If you have any questions or comments concerning the content of this letter please contact Chris Deraney at cjderaney@hotmail.com.

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Georgia Southern athletics department, I want to thank all students for their outstanding participation in Saturday's victory over Appalachian State. The turnout and the enthusiasm at the game was exceptional. The support certainly assisted in helping our team on to victory. Everyone in attendance should be applauded for helping all of the Georgia Southern community present an outstanding day for college football.

Once again, thank you and we will see you on October 28 when Georgia Southern hosts the activities of Family Weekend.

Sincerely,
Sam Baker
Athletics Director

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Spike Lee's "Bamboozled"

• **A satire full of potential comes to Eagle Cinema today**

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Television gets a bold new view-
ing in Spike Lee's
"Bamboozled."
Lee's latest film is
a blistering satire
of network
television's pit-
falls and preju-
dices, a humorous
look at how race,
ratings, and the
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lead to a television
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Wayans stars as
Pierre Delacroix, a
young, Harvard-
educated man,
who is the sole per-
son of color, writ-
ing for an upstart
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to see any of his
concepts go into
production. Now
his boss, the rat-
ings-hungry, cul-
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D u n w i t t y
(M i c h a e l
Rappaport), issues
him a searing ultimatum: come up
with a hot, trend-setting, headline-
making urban hit or get fired.

Feeling doomed, Delacroix decides to present the most outrageous, unbelievable farce of stereotypical comedy he can imagine – hearkening back to the old days of “black-face” minstrel shows with a variety show featuring Mantan (Savion

Glover), a homeless tap dancer, and his sidekick Wormie (Tommy

Delacroix comes under attack from all sides, not least of all from his own beautiful assistant, Sloan Hopkins (Jada Pinkett-Smith), who is falling for Mantan, and her radical hip hop rapper brother, Big Black Africa (Mos Def). Delacroix's ratings keep rocketing, but they peak on a day that will change everything.



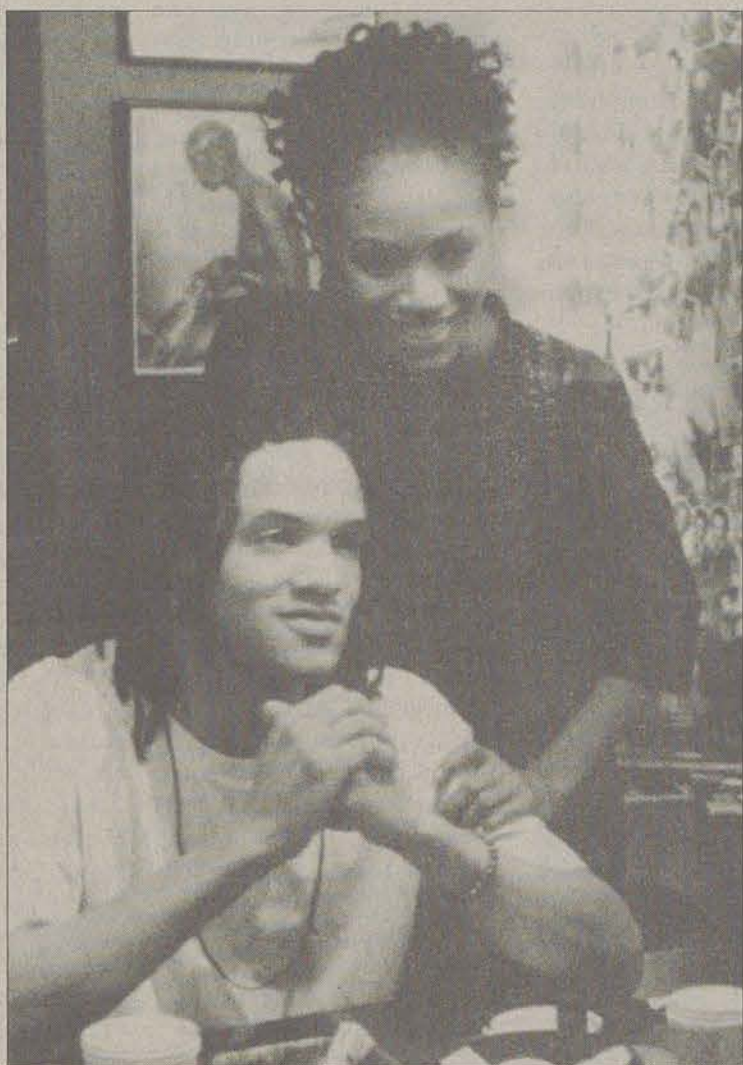
Writer/director Spike Lee creates this bold satire of network television's prejudices and drawbacks, and takes a comedic look at how race, ratings, and the quest for power lead to surprising rise and tragic downfall.

Davidson).

Incredibly, Delacroix's spoof turns into a ratings bonanza, a cultural phenomenon that has the media pundits raving and audiences of all types howling. But for Delacroix, the runaway success of "Mantan The New Millennium Minstrel Show" is the start of a rapid unraveling. Despite trying to defend his hit show,

a television writer's surprising rise and tragic downfall.

The free advance screening will take place tonight, October 18, at 9 p.m. at the Russell Union Theater. The advance screening is sponsored locally by Eagle Cinema. Passes are required and a limited supply are available in Russell Union room 2022. "Bamboozled" is rated R.



File Photo

Dr. Labbo to speak in Lecture Series

- Computer use in kindergarten classrooms to be discussed

By Julie Allen
Staff Writer

Attention all education majors: GSU's Distinguished Lecture Series is welcoming their second lecture in the series discussing the technologically advanced ways of helping young child learning to read.

GSU's Department of Early Childhood Education and Reading and Campus Life Enrichment are sponsoring a lecture given by Dr. Linda Labbo an Associate Professor at the University of Georgia. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday, October 19 in the new Education Building Lec-

ture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

This is a free lecture that is open to the public. The lecture is targeted mainly towards education majors and teachers already in the field of education.

Dr. Labbo is a professor in the Department of Reading Education at UGA where she performs studies on children's computer based literacy development. In the past she has been the president of Computers in Reading Special Interest Group of the International Reading Association (IRA).

She has published an award-winning book entitled, "Handbook of Literacy and Technology: Transformations in a Post-typographic World." This book won the American Library Association Award for an Outstand-

ing Academic Book of the Year in 1998. It also won the Ed Fry award in 1999.

After conducting extensive research on the Accelerated Reader program, she has published an article in response to her research. This will be highlighted in her lecture titled, "What key factors make computer-based literacy instruction effective: lessons learned in elementary school." Her lecture will also cover a study on computer use in a kindergarten classroom.

This will be an informative lecture for both early childhood education majors and the local teachers that have been invited from the local area. There will be a reception immediately following the lecture.

Wine Makers Tight Lipped On Their Secret

Associated Press

Lebanon, Missouri— Along Interstate 44, the billboards offer free guided tours of the “World’s Largest Barrel Factory” five times a day and samplings of wine to tourists willing to drop by. But the wide-open doors at the Independent Stave Co. slam shut when a reporter approaches; and the owners’ lips clamp tighter than a steel hoop around a finished barrel.

Why the silence? "We don't feel like the exposure would benefit us," says Amie Boswell, daughter of owner John Boswell. "We don't want to let out any information that might encourage further competition."

Indeed, the company is quietly doing a bustling business in barrels with its near monopoly on Missouri white oak, a wood gaining acclaim among vintners and in fine wine circles.

Wineries in Australia, Spain and South America now seek out the

American oak varieties, and some California wine makers have switched to using white oak barrels exclusively over the traditionally preferred French oak.

"In the last 10 years, American oak has come a long way. It has certainly grabbed attention from the wine industry," said Jeff

Prapher, senior wine merchant for the online wine company, Wine.com. "For certain varieties of zinfandels and cabernets, white oak has become the preferred stock."

Independent Stave produces more than a million barrels a year for the American whiskey industry and 750,000 a year for wineries throughout the world.

The company counts among its customers some of the biggest names in the business, California wineries like Beringer and Franciscan. And nearly half of the 30,000 barrels purchased every year by Kendall Jack-

son are white oak barrels from Missouri.

"There may have been a stigma attached to American oak a few years ago, but I think most people have gotten past that hangup," said John Cole, a barrel manager at Kendall Jackson.

The stigma, Cole says, came mostly from the Old World wine makers who said the only way to age a fine wine, and extract proper flavoring from the wood, was with French oak barrels. New World wineries had also turned their collective noses up at American oak, which for years was used strictly to age Tennessee whiskey.

"Winemakers are a pretty pernickety bunch," Beringer vintner Ron Schrieve said. "There was always a big chasm between the bourbon and wine businesses, winemakers wouldn't be caught dead using the same vulgar wood."

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GSU in command of SoCon 2000

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

GSU's win last week against Appalachian State put the Eagles in position for another SoCon championship if they can win out in their final three conference games. GSU opens that stretch against a team that traditionally plays them tough in The Citadel, especially at Johnson-Haygood Stadium. The SoCon's other big game pits Wofford against App. State in a contest that will put the loser out of the running for an outside shot at the title. With both team's lone conference loss coming at the hands of GSU, the loser will be forced to fight for, at best, third place. Furman, the other league team with a shot at catching the Eagles, travel to Johnson City, Tennessee to take on East Tennessee State.

Another interesting matchup has UTC traveling to take on Western Carolina. Even though the outcome won't have any direct effects on the SoCon race, it should be entertaining as quarterbacks Chris Sanders and David Rivers are coming off of career-games and have put up big numbers all season. The other SoCon team, cellar-dweller VMI, hosts Charleston Southern this weekend for a non-conference contest.

Predictions: Last Week: 4-0 Overall: 25-7

Georgia Southern (6-1, 5-0)

Last Week: J.R. Revere ran for 147 yards two touchdowns and threw for another as GSU survived a scare from Appalachian State, 34-28. Adrian Peterson also contributed by gaining 186 yards and a score while helping the GSU offense compile 482 yards of total offense. Despite giving up over

500 yards of offense to the Mountaineers, the Eagle defense forced three turnovers, including the game-clinching interception by Nate Gates with seven seconds remaining to preserve the win.

The Citadel (2-5, 1-3)

Last Week: Despite taking a 7-3 lead into halftime with their game against ninth-ranked Furman, the Bulldogs couldn't hold on as the Paladins scored thirty unanswered points to win 33-7. For the Citadel, first-time starting quarterback Scooter Johnson ran for 60 yards on 16 carries but completed just 2-of-7 passes with two interceptions. Nate Mahoney scored the Citadel's lone touchdown with a one-yard plunge that capped an 8-play, 70-yard drive in the first quarter.

This Week: GSU travels to Charleston to take on a typically tough opponent in The Citadel, a team that was tied with the Eagles 10-10 at the half last season before falling 34-17. Adrian Peterson, up to third in I-AA in rushing after his strong performance against App. State with 1,149 yards, will look for revenge against a Bulldog squad that held him to his season-low last season. The Citadel has played poorly on offense this season behind both Joe Call and Scooter Johnson taking the snaps. Fullback Maurice Murphy leads the team in rushing and is about the only Bulldog playing well on offense. Linebackers, Travis Stephens and Denny Haywood, two of the SoCon's best, will look to shut down Peterson and the rest of GSU's triple-option.

Prediction: GSU 41 Citadel 10

Appalachian State (4-2, 3-1)

Last Week: ASU lost a heart-breaker to Georgia

Southern 34-28 when David Reeves's pass was intercepted at the five-yard line with seven seconds remaining. Despite the loss, the Mountaineers gained over 500 yards of offense behind Joe Burchette's 204 passing yards and Reeves's 111. Joey Gibson led all Mountaineer receivers with eight catches while Troy Albea added five, two good for touchdowns.



Jill Burnham

MARKED FOR NUMBER ONE: The Eagles football team is now headed for SoCon success after their victory over Appalachian State this past Saturday. The next real challenge they will have to face is Furman on November 4th.

Wofford (4-2, 2-1)

Last Week: Sophomore Jesse McCoy became the first Wofford player to ever gain more than 100 yards rushing (114 on nine carries) and receiving (115 on three catches) in the same game as the Terriers beat Western Carolina 40-31. Quarterback Travis Wilson passed for 224 yards on 11-of-19 passing while adding 95 yards on the ground to help Wofford to the win.

This Week: Wofford trav-

els to Appalachian State looking to get in on the chase for the Southern Conference crown. A win against the Mountaineers would put the Terriers in the thick of things as Wofford's lone conference loss was against Georgia Southern. App. State needs to win out in order to have a shot. Either Reeves or Burchette will get the call against the Terriers who bring an experi-

enced quarterback of their own into the game, in Travis Wilson. Halfback Jesse McCoy will need another big game like the he had last week if Wofford has a chance of surprising ASU in Boone.

Prediction: ASU 31 Wofford 17

Furman (6-1, 3-1)

Last Week: Furman rebounded from their tough loss to Appalachian State two weeks ago with an unimpressive 33-7 victory against the

Citadel. Trailing 7-3 at the half, Furman, behind backup quarterback Billy Napier's 170 passing yards and one touchdown, scored 30 straight points for the win. Napier entered the game for Justin Hill after the starter was injured on the Paladin's second possession and completed 11-of-16 passes. Tailback Louis Ivory helped pick up the slack by running for 214 yards and a touchdown.

East Tennessee State (3-3, 2-2)

Last Week: The Buccaneers were off last week.

This Week: East Tennessee hosts Furman this week and will need to slow down the nation's leading rusher in the Paladin's Louis Ivory. The senior has rushed for a I-AA best 1,179 yards and 10 touchdowns. He'll have to carry the offensive load again this week as starter Justin Hill may miss the game due to a strained rotator cuff suffered in last week's win. For ETSU, senior Todd Wells will have to play well for the Buccaneers as will running back Corey Carter if the home team has any chance of upending the nationally ranked Paladins.

Prediction: Furman 31 ETSU 14

Tennessee-Chattanooga (3-3, 1-2)

Last Week: Chris Sanders passed for 364 yards and two touchdowns on 26-of-50 passing as UTC struggled to beat conference-worst VMI 27-14. Sanders was also intercepted three times. Cortex Ranking caught a career-high six balls for 120 yards in place of Cos DeMatteo who was suspended for the game due to an altercation against GSU three weeks ago. Senior receiver Ronnie Strickland caught two touchdowns for the Mocs.

Western Carolina (2-5, 1-4)

Last Week: David Rivers' school-record of 474 yards passing on 31-of-44 attempts wasn't enough for the Catamounts as they lost to Wofford 40-31. In the loss, Lamont Steward hauled in 12 catches for 174 yards, good enough for second-best all-time at WCU.

This Week: Western Carolina hosts Tennessee-Chattanooga in a game that boasts two of the best passing offenses in the Southern Conference. Quarterbacks Chris Sanders of the Mocs and David Rivers for the Catamounts, both former I-A quarterbacks, will be on display in Cullowhee in a game that is sure to see a lot of offense.

Prediction: WCU 27 UTC-23

Virginia Military Institute (0-7, 0-5)

Last Week: Although they picked off three Chris Sanders passes, VMI fell to UTC 27-14 mainly because they couldn't get their own offense going. The Keydets managed to only pick up 65 yards rushing while passing for only 105. The quarterback duo of Aaron Mitchell and Dave Poldiak again proved to be inadequate replacements for injured starter Joey Gibson.

This Week: VMI steps out of conference to take on Charleston Southern. Charleston Southern (4-2) has already taken on one SoCon team this year when they lost to Wofford 24-10. CSU is led by Jake Sills who has passed for 754 yards and three touchdowns this season while running for another 233 yards and five scores. VMI will need a big game from either Mitchell or Poldiak in order to defeat a fairly decent Buccaneer team at home.

Prediction: CSU 24 VMI-16

Men's soccer to take on SoCon's top team

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team will enter Wednesday afternoon's match looking to snap a two-game losing streak, but to do so, it will have to beat the Southern Conference's top team and reigning league champions.

The Furman Paladins will bring an overall record of 11-2-1 and an undefeated conference record of 5-0-0 to Eagle Field on Wednesday for a 3 pm start. The Eagles (4-8-2 overall and 1-4-1 in league play) have only beaten the Paladins once in twelve games and have forced a tie in one other. Georgia Southern's lone win over Furman came in the 1994 season by virtue of a 3-1 score.

The Eagles are currently on

a two game losing streak after falling in Southern Conference contests to College of Charleston (1-0 on Oct. 10) and Davidson (5-2 on Oct. 14.) The Furman game will mark the beginning of a three-game home stand, which will conclude with Senior Day on Oct. 23 against The Citadel 3 pm) Before that, Georgia Southern will host non-conference foe UNC-Asheville this Saturday for a 2 pm start.

Sophomore Jeff Russell continues to lead the Eagles with 10 points, stemming off three goals and four assists. Senior Tony Brown has nine points (three goals and three assists) and freshman Tony Moffat eight points (three goals and two assists.)



Gabriel Childers

END THE LOSING STREAK: The men's soccer team takes on Furman Wednesday afternoon and hopes to end their two game losing streak. The men must beat the number one team in the Southern Conference.

Volleyball notches first shutout in 15 years

By Suzanne Spires
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team dominated the courts by shutting out the Savannah State Tigers in Tuesday night's match at Hanner Fieldhouse. In a 45 minute match, GSU won all three games 15-0. This is the first time in 15 years that the volleyball program has been running and the Lady Eagles have not surrendered any points. The closest they came to a shut out was two years ago when the team only surrendered two points to Maryland Eastern Shore. However, this is the Tigers first year in division one.

In game one, Amanda Brooks served, and continued serving through the entire game. The Lady Eagles had eight kills, no errors and twelve total attempts to average a .667 hitting percentage. The Tigers came up empty handed on the kills and had four errors, most of which came from being in the net.

In the second frame the Tigers got to touch the ball by having the first serve, but that was all the Eagles allowed. Again the Eagles came up with eight kills and eleven total attempts, rounding out a percentage of .727. The Tigers had one kill, four errors and nine total attempts to end game two with a negative .333 hitting percentage.

After the brief intermission, GSU came back to the court to finish the match in the third game with nine kills at a percentage of .571. The Tigers ended with one kill, two errors, and a sub-zero .091 hitting percentage.

The match on Tuesday night gives the Southern women's volleyball team a record of 11-10. The offensive output for GSU was led by a total of 25 kills. Nine of those kills came from freshman Megan Lippi and eight were from sophomore Lauren McClain. Erin Martin came up with four kills, and Christina Lentz and Susan Bindsheder each came up with one kill. Amanda Brooks, junior setter, added 21 assists and 6 digs to help lead Georgia Southern in the shut out. When asked what she thought about the match Brooks said, "It was a really good win for us because we'll use it this weekend to boost our confidence in the conference games."

Shameka Humphrey lead the Tigers with the only two assists of the game. Michelle Keyes and Kim Collins had one kill each, the only two kills of the match. Savannah State now falls to a 0-14 record.

In a brief interview, Coach Eddie Matthews said, "I was pleased with the effort. We did a very good job. This match was sandwiched between conference games, which can sometimes be a bad thing. The girls came out very motivated though and did what needed to be done. I'm very pleased."

The Eagles are pumped up and motivated after such a shut out. They are now getting ready for this weekend when they will take Appalachian State at 7:00 p.m. Friday, in Boone, NC and East Tennessee State Saturday at 2:00 in the afternoon in Tenn.



Photo by David Whiddon

SHUTOUT: For the first time in GSU Volleyball's history, the women performed a 15-0 shutout against Savannah State Tuesday evening at Hanner Fieldhouse. The score remained 15-0 in all three matches. The women will now take on Appalachian State on Friday at 7:00 pm and East Tennessee State on Saturday at 2:00 pm. Both matches are away at the opposing teams school.

Swimming and diving fall short in season opener

G-A New server

The Georgia Southern swimming and diving team received wins from freshman Erin Downs and diver Michelle Will, but still fell short against James Madison 223-76 this weekend at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center.

Downs raced in for a victory in the 100-yard Butterfly with a time of 59.89. She also brought home a second place showing in the 200-yard Butterfly, finishing in 2:12.83 and a third-place finish in the 100-yard Freestyle, recording

a time of 56.94.

Will posted the Eagles' top diving effort, taking first in the one-meter competition with a total score of 196.40. Georgia Southern also received a second-place finish from freshman Lauren Bird in the 100-yard Butterfly, posting a time of 1:00.40. The Eagles also finished second in both the 400-yard Medley Relay and 400-yard Freestyle Relay.

Georgia Southern will face North Carolina A&T on October 27 in Greensboro, N.C. at 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country takes 22nd at Furman Invitational

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Freshman Melissa Charron again led the Georgia Southern cross country team by posting a time of 20:45 on the 5,000-meter course at the Furman Cross Country Invitational Saturday morning.

GSU finished 22nd out of 31 teams. Charron's time was good enough for 99th place. Sophomore Mary Rebok recorded the second-best finish of 119th and a time of 21:11.

Wake Forest won the meet outright with 45 points. Auburn finished second (102), Florida third

(147), Belmont fourth (148) and Furman fifth (158).

Eight Southern Conference teams competed in the event. Georgia was the fifth best of the SoCon teams, beating Virginia Military Institute (23rd, 645 points), The Citadel (24th, 663 points) and Wofford 25th, 700 points.)

Other Eagle finishers include freshman Stephanie McFadden, who finished with a time of 21:44. Sarah Malone landed with a time of 22:00, and Melissa Reyes registered a finish of 22:31.

The Sports Network 2000 1-AA College Football Poll (October 16)

Team (First-place votes)	2000 Record	Points	Previous
1. Georgia Southern (79)	6-1	2,487	1
2. Portland State (17)	6-0	2,411	2
3. Youngstown State	6-0	2,329	3
4. Delaware (3)	7-0	2,273	4
5. Montana	5-1	2,056	6
6. Western Illinois	6-1	1,945	7
7. Furman (1)	6-1	1,829	9
8. Appalachian State	4-2	1,746	5
9. Northwestern State	5-1	1,738	10
10. Troy State	4-2	1,481	12

ESPN/USA Today Division 1-AA Football Poll (October 16)

Team	Points	Previous
1. Georgia Southern (6-1)	568	1
2. Youngstown State (6-0)	537	2
3. Portland State (6-0)	525	4
4. Delaware (7-0)	522	3
5. Montana (5-1)	442	6
6. Furman (6-1)	418	7
7. Western Illinois (6-1)	413	8
8. Appalachian State (4-2)	392	5
9. Northwestern State (5-1)	353	11
10. Western Kentucky (5-0)	342	12



TAKE TWO

ERIN A. MERRITT

Coaching, the aspect of athletics that is easily under appreciated, can be both rewarding and frustrating. While many athletes are naturally good, others require quite a bit of molding and encouraging. Knowing when to be lenient and when to be firm, knowing when to let them have an easy day and when to break them in two, these are all things that run through coaches minds daily. Coaches are not only mentors, they're friends. To many athletes, coaches tend to be the easiest person to turn to and open up to with no inhibitions. Most athletes find it easy to relate to their coaches and ask them for advice on everything from their sport to significant others.

As an athlete, I know that I never fully appreciated my past coaches until I found myself in the same situation as them. It's easy as an athlete to lash out on your coach when you're upset and it's easy to blame them when you are not as successful as you might like to be. Upon entering the coaching world, I realized that the only person who affected how successful I could be was me. Now granted, I have had some

coaches that are better than others and I won't even try to say all of them were the best coaches. However, what I will say is that each had an impact on me and made me a better athlete, and coach. Learning from them about the techniques of the sport made it possible for me to understand the basics, and learning from both their mistakes and their triumphs made me realize what kind of coach I wanted to be.

To my past coaches, I say thank you. Thank you for touching my life and taking your time to help me grow into who I am today. Can you even imagine the time your coaches took in helping you, and the emotional swings that had to deal with? Every athlete can go from feeling high as a kite to lower than dirt in less than a minute, and it's the coaches job to help each athlete get over it and keep going. Coaches also put in time outside of practice sessions, planning other practices, worrying about athletes that may be causing them some concern and many other things.

Emerson says: "To laugh often and much, to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children, to earn the

appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends, to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch...to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded!" This quote is truly the epitome of what coaching is all about. The feelings that this job bring are worth more than any fame or monetary success.

I am a coach and have been coaching here for four years now, and now that graduation time approaches I find myself overwhelmed with a sadness that I cannot shake. To know that I've had an impact on another persons life is wonderful, but to willingly walk away from it is harder than I ever expected. Not only have I come to know and care for my athletes, I have come to consider them part of my life and thinking of it without them makes things seem lonely.

To those of you that coach and understand the rewarding feeling coaching can bring and have taken time out of your schedule to help mold a child's life, I commend you. To those of you

who have not yet experienced this, I encourage you to do so. The joy will be endless, even through the bad times, and you can say that if nothing else, you have been successful because you have influenced one person.

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Alpha Delta Pi & En the Zone Win CRI Dual "Game of the Week"

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi and En the Zone. Both teams were spotlighted in CRI's Intramural Flag Football "Games of the Week." Alpha Delta Pi left the field with an 18-0 victory over Alpha Omega Pi on October 9th. On Thursday, October 11th, En the Zone dominated Must Be 18 to enter with a 26-6 victory. Adelaide Kwarteng scored three out of four touchdowns. Congratulations to both teams. This week's game of the week will feature Da Main Event vs. Watson Scandal on Field #3 of the Multiplex Fields at 9pm on Thursday, October 19th.



Alpha Delta Pi gets pumped up.



En the Zone strikes a pose before heading off to battle.

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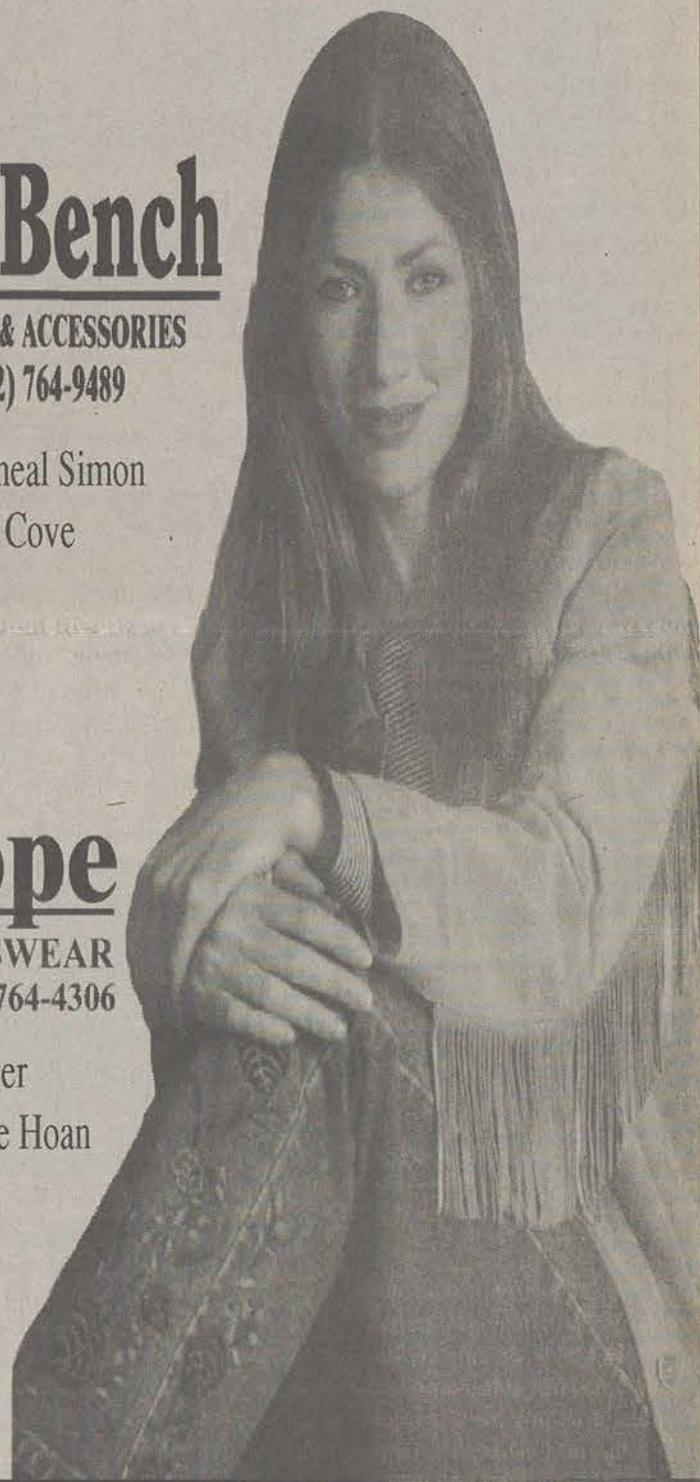
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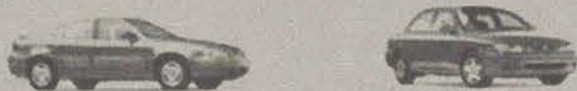
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-- Jennifer Nettles



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6 U.S. Pacific island territory
10 Swindle
14 Make confused
15 Royale, MI
16 Cogito -- sum
17 White House exterior location
19 Hitchcock thriller, "Window"
20 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's sch.
21 Holdups
23 Social functions
27 Sea cow
28 "Citizen Kane" co-star Everett
29 Named reindeer
30 Now -- talking!
31 Former Israeli P.M.
32 Buchwald or Garkunkel
35 Osprey's kin
36 Edgar -- Poe
37 Out of the wind
38 Make lace
39 Escargot
40 Polynesian dances
41 Vinegary
43 Give orders
44 Moved, emotionally
46 Apartment renters
47 Raving lunatic
48 "of Eden"
49 Small vipers
50 Limeys
56 Footprint
57 Pass out cards
58 Broadcaster
59 Biddies
60 Mary Baker or Nelson
61 Croatian-born U.S. inventor

DOWN
1 Cookie holder
2 Puckus
3 Today's LPs
4 Bullfight cheer
5 Rumbalike dance
6 Lassies
7 Govt. farm grp.
8 Foamy brew
9 Pogy
10 Story in installments
11 Dejected
12 Marble material
13 Code name?
18 Plot of land
22 Hall-of-Famer Slaughter
23 Thus far
24 Fauna's partner
25 Old-fashioned writing implement
26 Swiss river
27 "The Last Supper," e.g.
29 Object from antiquity
31 Tartan
33 Respond to a stimulus
34 Examinations
36 Go before
37 Identifiable atmosphere
39 Roman evening
40 Alludes to
42 Paddington potato chips
43 Lucy's hubby
44 Sales shot
45 Discernment
46 Add up
48 I say!
51 Buntline or Beatty
52 Hurry along
53 "Robinson"
54 Slippery fish
55 Heston's org.

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Feminists Watch Out:

Miss America is Looking a Little Better

Associated Press

Oh, Miss A. Forsomany years, we've poked fun at you. Snickered at your helmet hair. Speculated on your Barbie-shaped feet in their spike heels. Sneered at your vapid, guaranteed-to-please platitudes: Child welfare? Ooh — daring! Each time you said brains, we said butt glue. We suggested that you — you! — with your college education, your career aspirations, were nothing but a... bimbo.

Except it turns out that the laugh was on us. That young women, increasingly, view you the way you've always viewed yourself. As an ideal.

"Let's face it," said Holly Lepore, 27,

of Philadelphia, "there are not enough role models for young girls." Wait a minute — female candidates are winning Senate seats, women's soccer teams are filling stadiums, and a beauty queen is a role model? Sure, said Lepore, as her sister-in-law, Carla, also 27, nodded. "Miss America is usually intelligent."

This is where we make the obligatory comment about how strutting in high heels and a scrap of Lycra might have little to do with brains. Guess what. Young women don't see a conflict.

"Let's face it," said Lepore, "appearance matters a lot. You don't have to be the most beautiful girl, but it helps."

Lepore might call that pragmatism. Others see it as part of an antifeminist backlash often voiced by young women, even those of considerable accomplishment. As in, "I'm not a feminist, but..."

It's something that Wendy Kaminer hears all the time. Kaminer heads the Radcliffe Public Policy Institute in Cambridge, Mass., and writes frequently on women's issues. "It's a depressing development," she said, of the "I'm smart and a babe" phenomenon. "Beauty has always been at a premium in our society, and it seems that now, it's almost more valued than ever, partly because it's become possible for so many people to make themselves conventionally beautiful through plastic surgery."

Kaminer sees a generational split in the beauty-vs.-brains debate. Older women grew up with what was then called the women's-lib movement, which celebrated intellectual and athletic achievements over looks. Those generations were the first to turn their backs on Miss America as the embodiment of feminine ideals: pretty rather than beautiful, sweet rather than smart. Instead — so stereotype had it —

they burned their bras, quit shaving their legs, barged into previously all-male bastions. Such as law school.

Fast-forward a few generations. These days, young working women are portrayed by "Ally McBeal," a show about a young corporate lawyer in hankie-size skirts.

"It's a show that I find a little bit disturbing and incredibly retro," said Kaminer. "Its message is that it's not enough to be a good lawyer; you also have to look great in short, tight clothes." To which young women patiently respond: So what?

It's an attitude made acceptable by the Miss America pageant's adoption of what Sarah Banet-Weiser calls "diluted feminism." Banet-Weiser, an assistant professor at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California. "It looks like liberal feminist rhetoric," she said of the way Miss America bills itself as a scholarship — not a beauty — pageant, and sells the swimsuit segment of the evening as a fitness evaluation. "It's an easy, palatable rhetoric of women's rights ... that appeals to the younger audience," said Banet-Weiser.

"The Patriot" Comes to Eagle Cinema

By Dana MacKay
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Mel Gibson has had few flops in his long standing career as an actor. "The Patriot" is no exception. Gibson plays Benjamin Martin, a South Carolina farmer, widowed with seven children. When discussion comes of the possibility of a war for independence, he chooses to stay home

and gore, while it doesn't come close to "Braveheart", is still worth seeing the movie. The screenplay was written by Robert Rodat, the same man who received a 1998 Oscar nomination for Best Original Screenplay for "Saving Private Ryan." The film was shot on location in South Carolina, near actual historic Revolutionary War battle



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BEING PATRIOTIC: Mel Gibson as Benjamin Martin and Heath Ledger as his son, Gabriel Martin, play in the "The Patriot" showing this weekend in the Union Theater.

to protect his family. Having already fought in French and Indian War, he knows the haunting nightmares that follow. When his eldest son (Heath Ledger) enlists, circumstance force him to fight. He leads a makeshift militia, made of peasants, slaves, and a minister. What ensues is all the fighting

sites. Eagle Cinema is hosting the movie in the Russell Union Theater. On Thursday the film will be showing at 7 p.m., on Friday it will be shown at 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for GSU students. For more information, call 486-7270.

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