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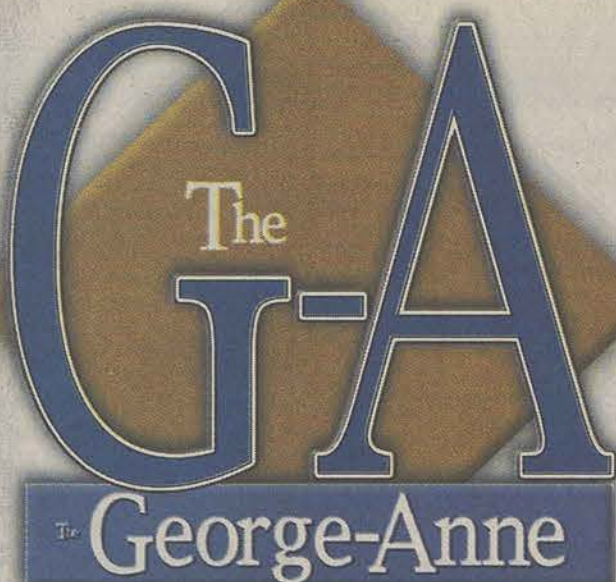
## SPORTS

## GSU hopes to stay undefeated in SoCon

As GSU travels to Furman this weekend, they will try to come out undefeated in SoCon



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## LIFE

## Charlie's Angels comes to Eagle Cinema

'Charlie's Angels' comes to Eagle Cinema tonight at 9 p.m. and will also feature a live satellite feed where students can interact with the director



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## National French Week to be held November 5-7 at GSU

By Leigh-Anne Burgess

Assistant News Editor

National French Week will be held Nov. 5-7 and will include various food, film and lecture activities.

This is the second year that GSU has been invited to participate in this week honoring French culture and is hoping for a success.

According to Dr. Clara Krug, one of GSU's French Professors, the American Association of Teachers of French invited the

French department to participate at a late date last year, allowing for little preparation time. "We only had three food activities," she said.

However, Krug and other faculty members were able to prepare more this year and solicited several organizations, including the Georgia Humanities Council and the Georgia General Assembly to sponsor two of the five events.

"We hope this year will be (more successful) because we're offering more," Krug said.

On Nov. 5, a presentation entitled

"Cajun Louisiana" by Brenda Mounier, a specialist in Cajun culture and history, will take place in the Russell Union Ballroom from 4-6 p.m.

Monday's calendar calls for "Café au lait," a film by Mathieu Kassovitz, in the Russell Union Theater from 7:30-9 p.m. A discussion led by Krug will follow until 9:30 p.m.

On both Nov. 7 and Nov. 9, a French lunchtime buffet will be at the Landrum Cafeteria for \$3.45 plus tax for students and \$4.99 plus tax for others.

Also on Tuesday will be a book discussion group. The group will discuss *Essais* from 7-8:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2042. On Wednesday, there will be a Faculty Recital of French Music at St. Matthew Catholic Church at 8 p.m.

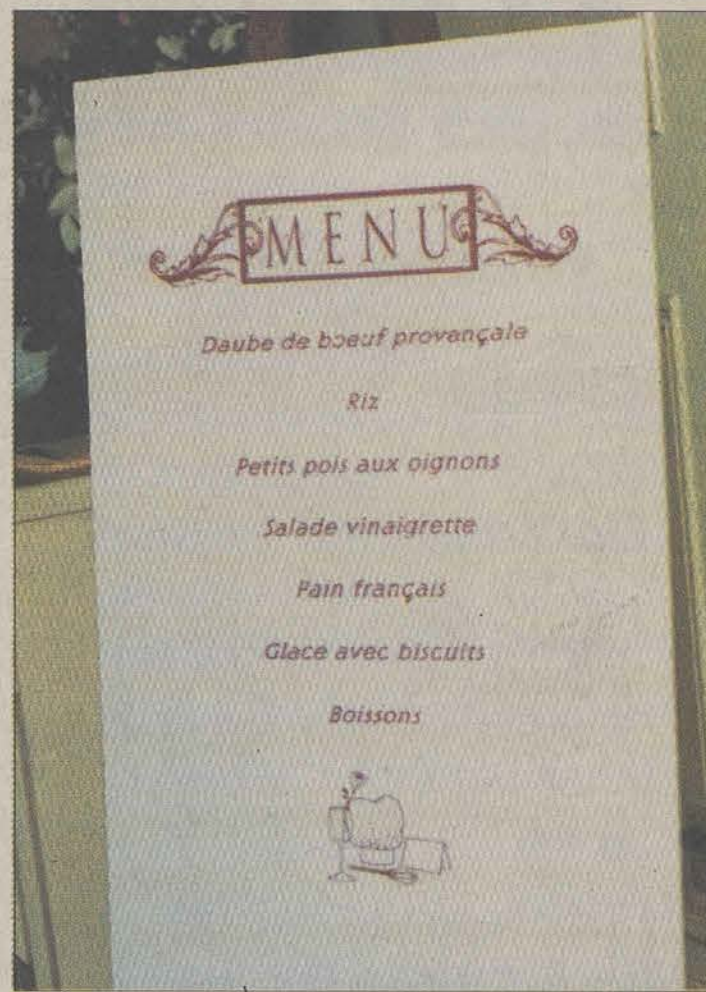
Finally, two French lunch menus will be offered on Nov. 10 at the Hotel and Restaurant Management's Food Lab Luncheon in the Family and Consumer Science Building. There will be a charge of \$8 for Friday's event.

All of the above events are offered to everyone and Krug has even invited organizations as far away as 75 miles, including social studies classes and historical groups.

"We've tried to have most of the events be something that our faculty and students might normally do," Krug said.

The GSU staff has worked very hard to organize these events and hopes that all citizens of the community will attend and continue to participate in the years to follow.

"It's an event that doesn't have a tradition on campus yet. What we're hoping is that if we do this annually that it will become a tradition that this particular week in November people anticipate some kind of celebration," Krug said.



File Photo

National French Week will be held on November 5-7 and will include various foods at Landrum Cafeteria at 7 and 9 p.m., film and lecture activities. This is GSU's second year sponsoring this event.

## Nicely refuses to take stance on future SGA intentions

By Jason Kemp

Staff Writer

Aaron Nicely, former SGA president, has refused to comment to the *George-Anne* on his intentions in regards to the reapplication process to become the president of SGA once again. As of press time, the only thing that is clear is that Mr. Nicely has not turned in an application for consideration of the SGA presidency, a decision that now falls into the hands of the SGA senate. However, Mr. Nicely does have until 5 p.m. on Friday November 3rd to turn in an application.

Even though he has refused comment in regards to the George Anne, Mr. Nicely did make public comment yesterday on the campus radio station, WVGS. In this interview, Nicely questioned not only the procedure in which his records were made public, but he also questioned the reasoning behind being removed from office from what he describes as a "computer glitch."

"What bothers me the most was that I was approached by the News Editor of the George Anne and he let me know of all this," Nicely said. "I will say as of Wednesday when all of the papers were circling around campus that I was back in class and not wondering around like a nomad."

Nicely compared the situation to having a parking ticket on campus and because of this



File Photo

**AARON NICELY:** Nicely's intentions are unclear as to whether or not he plans on applying for SGA president. Nicely refuses to take a stance on his intentions thus far.

parking ticket your classes or registration would be canceled.

"Your classes are canceled because of the ticket, and at that time you are not notified about it, but the George-Anne finds out about it before you have the time to go and pay the twenty-five dollar ticket," Nicely said.

Nicely then proceeded to question how the George-Anne got the information.

"John [Bryson, News Editor of the George-Anne] did what he had to as an editor with the George-Anne, and I don't know how he got that information that he did, but I wish the same person would have told me," Nicely

said.

The George-Anne received all of Nicely's financial aid information from Nicely himself for use in previous articles that concerned his enrollment status. The only information that the George-Anne did receive from the GSU administration was in regards to whether Nicely was enrolled or not.

Making his radio appearance his only official public comment in regards to his plans, it is unclear at this time if Nicely will be considering re-appointment to the SGA presidency. If he chooses to do so he will have to go about it in the same process that all of the other candidates will have to go through.

## Students' opinions gaining more weight but frustrating professors

TMS Campus

RICHARDSON, Texas — Professor Robert Nelsen warned students that what they were about to see might offend them. Then, as he has done for years, he showed Robert Mapplethorpe's photos of nude males, some in risque poses.

His goal, he said, was not to shock but to teach students about obscenity and censorship battles in the arts.

Nelsen's lesson at the University of Texas at Dallas didn't go as planned.

A student who believed that the pictures were sinful threatened to file a formal complaint. College administrators let the student drop Exploration of the Arts a required class for freshmen and take something else.

A complaint was not put in the professor's file, but Nelsen said damage to academic freedom was done by last month's incident.

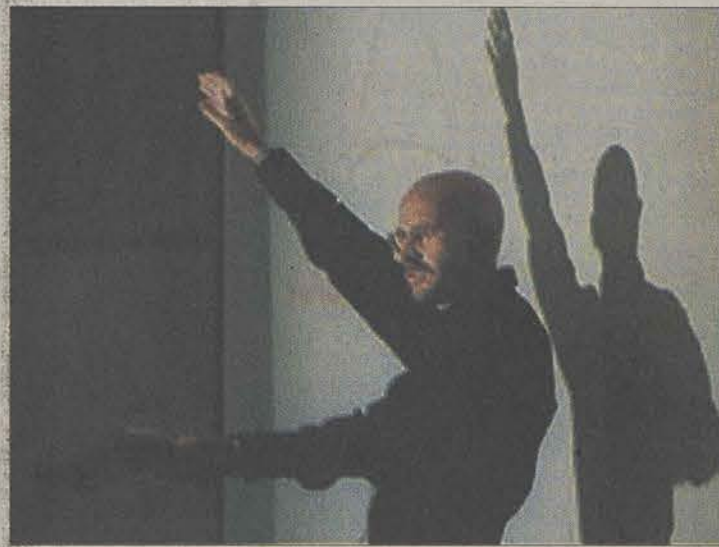
The professor, who has taught for 14 years, said the incident confirmed what he has sensed for several years: Students have become less tolerant of what their professors teach.

"I feel more stifled," Nelsen said. "I don't feel free to actually challenge students' intellect, because they'll shut down."

Other professors across the country agree, citing similar experiences. They say changing student attitudes have forced them to alter what they talk about or show on a slide projector.

"It is producing a chilling effect on the free speech of professors in the classrooms," said Joan Scott, chairwoman of the American Association of University Professors' academic freedom and tenure committee.

And the professors say the erosion has affected both ends of the



Special Photo

**GOING TO FAR?:** Students are starting to have more and more say so in what is and is not acceptable to be taught in the classroom, and college professors are worried.

political spectrum.

Conservative students have complained if professors show photos of nudes or lecture on gay rights. Liberal students have spoken out against professors who present more conservative views on affirmative action or other issues, said Dr. Eugene Rice of the American Association for Higher Education.

Rice, a former college dean and professor, directs a forum on faculty concerns for the Washington, D.C., group.

"You get it on the left and the right," he said. "It isn't all coming from conservative students."

Professors say various factors are prompting students to speak out, particularly colleges' marketing strategy to treat students more as consumers, and students' reaction to that trend.

Students also seem more focused on getting something concrete like a job out of college and more insistent that they should learn what they want to learn.

In an annual survey called "The

American Freshman," most students rank material ends as their chief reason for going to college.

In the most recent poll, more than 70 percent of those surveyed said getting a better job or earning more money were among the reasons they went to college. Sixty percent said getting an education was among their reasons.

The Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles surveyed 261,217 freshmen at 462 colleges for the poll. In the past, the survey has shown more students listing getting an education as a reason for going to college. The figure peaked at 71 percent in 1977.

"Taken as a whole, the freshman survey does suggest that students today are more likely to view college as a means to an end," said Dr. Linda Sax, the survey director. "In some ways, I don't blame them. That's the way college is advertised to them. 'Attend this college, and you'll get into the best graduate school or get the best job.'"



# Electoral college: The candidates pay head

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When representatives to the Electoral College cast their votes for president every four years, the meetings are largely ceremonial, a formality affirming a system more than two centuries old.

Indeed, many Americans don't even realize the electors, not their own ballots, choose the president.

But as one of the closest elections in decades nears, Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore are paying close attention to the state-by-state breakdown of the Electoral College.

People are even talking about the possibility that in a very close race one candidate could win the popular vote and the other could win the presidency. It has happened before.

Each state is allowed to have as many electors as it has representatives to Congress — a minimum of two senators and one representative. Under the Constitution's 23rd Amendment, the District of Columbia also gets three electors, as many as the least populous state.

That means the candidates fight hard for the big states and rarely, if ever, visit Alaska or Idaho.

The 538 electors will gather in state capitals in December to cast their ballots. In 48 states, the candidate who wins the state takes all the electors. But not Nebraska and Maine. They allocate the electors proportionally.

Three times in history, but not once since 1888, a candidate has won the popular vote but lost the electoral vote,

and consequently the White House.

Odds are against it happening this year. But one scenario some 2000 election-watchers have been contemplating goes like this: One candidate wins big victories in several large states while his opponent has narrow wins in many smaller states, enough to get the necessary electoral majority.

The National Archives and Record Administration, which certifies Electoral College documents, has been getting at least two requests a day for information on how a winning candidate could lose the race.

Akhil Reed Amar, a constitutional law professor at Yale University, said he doesn't know how people would feel about a president who didn't win the popular vote.

"We spend a lot of money and energy in a democratic society on elections and the loser may win," Amar said. "The question is, 'Is that going to

be seen as legitimate?'"

Electors are expected to cast their ballots as decided by their state's voters. But on rare occasions "faithless" electors choose another candidate. In 1888, for instance, a Michael Dukakis elector from West Virginia voted for the Democrat's running mate, Lloyd Bentsen.

The National Archives estimates that Congress has received 700 proposals in 200 years to change the Electoral College system.

In 1992, for example, Ross Perot's Reform Party candidacy raised concerns that no one could receive an electoral majority in a serious three-way race.

What would happen then? The House would choose the president and the Senate the vice president, the Constitution says.

That's not likely this year. But the chance is always there that the Electoral College will offer more intrigue than the typical document-signings, elaborate meals and souvenir pens.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do at GSU

**November 1**  
• The Academic Resource Center will hold an English CPE Review at 3 p.m. in Library room 1042.

#### 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.

#### November 6-10

• **African Awareness Week.** Experience the true essence of African Culture. Nov. 6 will be a Panel Discussion, Nov. 7 will be an African Art Exhibit, Nov. 8 will be a Dance Extravaganza, Nov. 9 will be African Poetry and Storytelling, and Nov. 10 will be a Social.  
**November 6**  
• The Academic Resource Center will hold a workshop titled Hand, Heart, Head: A "Wholistic Approach for College Success" at 8 a.m. in Forest room 1218.

#### November 7

• The Academic Resource Center will hold a workshop titled Coherence: Sentence Combining at 3 p.m. in Library room 1042.  
**November 8**  
• The Academic Resource Center will hold a workshop titled Hand, Heart, Head: A "Wholistic Approach for College Success" at 8 a.m. in Forest room 1218.

#### November 14

• Pi Kappa Phi will hold their annual Push America Pageant in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The pageant will help to raise money to better educate people about the severely handicapped. Please come out and support this great cause. Admission is \$4 at the door.  
**November 18**  
• Ms. Diva 2000 in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.  
**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.

#### Ongoing

• Free Tutoring in several subjects;

English, history, sociology and psychology, all math, 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 Black Student Alliance meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Jerold Carter at 681-5458.

• The Black Student Leader's Roundtable will meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2047. Open to all interested.

• 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 1103.

• 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.

• Wesley meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. across from the Hanner Fieldhouse. Come join for fellowship and lots of fun.

• The Circle is a new prayer ministry uniting all Christians on campus under the common thread of prayer. It meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union. See Union schedule for room number.

• The Golden Key National Honor Society. It's not too late to join. Call Lauren Ferguson at 1-800-377-2401.

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## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Public Safety October 28

• Ruth Ann Schultz reported her 2000 Toyota Camry was missing from the Dorman Hall parking lot. It was later found in the Union Commuter parking lot. Schultz reported that her keys and purse were missing from the vehicle.

#### October 29

• William Holmes reported someone broke the rear left glass on his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

#### October 30

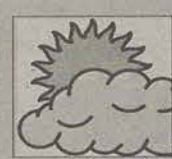
• Bryan Halsik reported someone broke the

front left window of his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

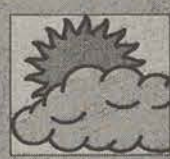
*Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Appeal in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature, and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.*

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

## This Week's Weather



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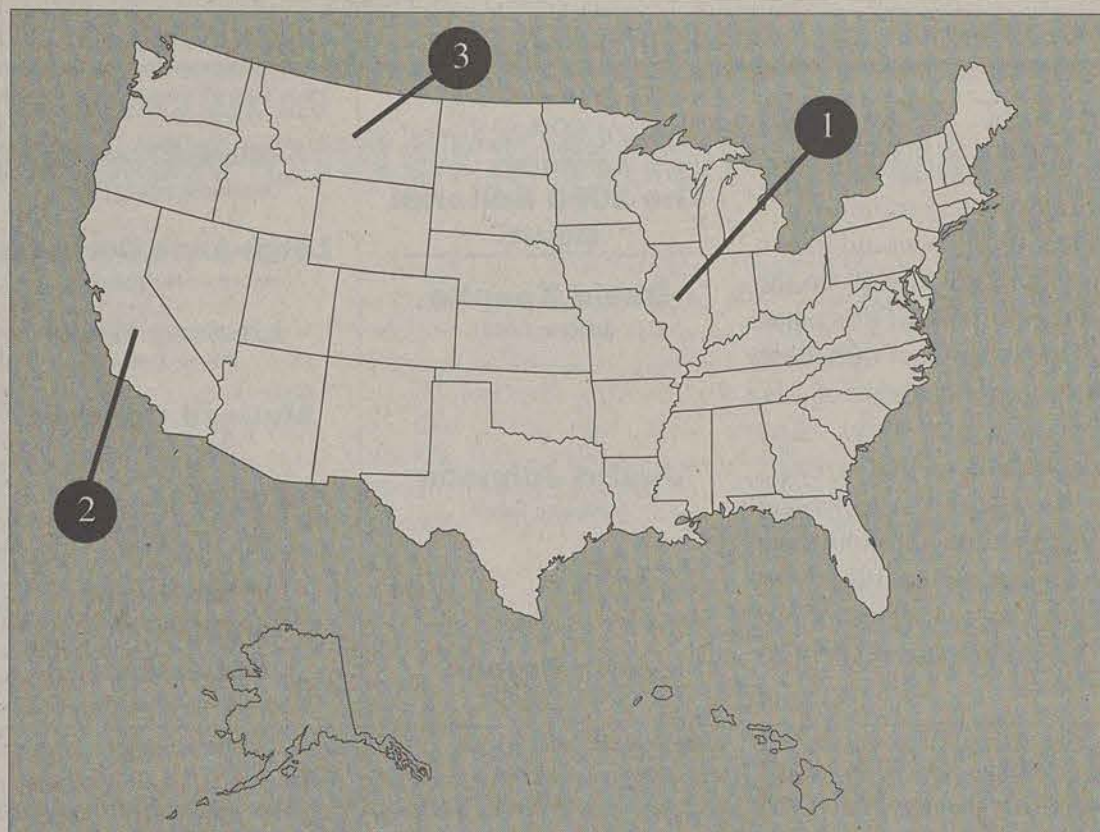
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## ONLY IN AMERICA...



## 1 Illinois In Chicago, it's deja vu

CHICAGO — A cab driver dropped off a passenger and drove away with a 3-year-old in the back seat, only a few days after another child took a similar trip.

The latest incident happened Saturday after a woman said she got out of a cab holding her infant daughter, and told the cab driver she would return for her 3-year-old son and other belongings, officer Alice Casanova said.

"I guess he didn't hear her and thought she had removed all her items," Casanova said. "He drove off."

The cab was tracked down to Midway Airport and the child was reunited, unharmed, to his mother. No charges were filed against the cab driver or the mother.

On Oct. 22, a cabbie was ticketed after driving off with a dozing 3-year-old in the back of his cab. The parents were busy unloading luggage and were confused over whether the husband or wife had the child.

No action was taken against the parents. On Friday, Police Superintendent Terry Hillard said he will recommend that the ticket be dismissed.

A city ordinance requires that cabbies make sure their vehicles are cleared out after dropping off a passenger.

## 2 California LAPD officer shoots, kills actor at Halloween party

LOS ANGELES — A police officer shot and killed a 39-year-old actor at a Halloween gathering who pointed a fake gun at him early Saturday, police said.

It was unclear whether the victim knew the officer was wearing a true

LAPD uniform and not a costume, Police Department

spokespersons said Saturday. Anthony Dwain Lee of Van Nuys died at the West Los Angeles mansion where Officer Tarriel Hopper had arrived about 1

a.m. because residents of the upscale, secluded neighborhood complained of a loud party.

Police said several hundred people, many of them in costume, were at a Benedict Canyon mansion that looked like a rambling castle with turrets.

The 27-year-old officer and his partner were looking for the homeowner as they walked along the side of the house. The

officer walked into a small room and saw two people and Lee, who appeared in small TV and film roles, including as the character, Fred, in the 1997 Jim Carrey movie, "Liar Liar."

When the actor looked up toward the officer, Lee allegedly pointed a phony gun in the officer's direction, said police Officer Charlotte Broughton.

Officer Hopper, with the Police Department three years, responded by firing several rounds from his service weapon, the police spokeswoman said.

Investigators later determined Lee's gun was fake, Broughton added.

"It does not appear that (the officer) did anything wrong," she said.

Kirsten Blackburn of Glendale, a friend of Lee's who was not at the party, said Saturday that Lee was a "man of peace," and an actor who had appeared in TV episodes of "ER," "NYPD Blue," and "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman."

Lee was a Buddhist who worked with a youth organization, his friend said.

"We're devastated, and we're not alone by any means," Blackburn added. "This is so incredibly shocking that a person

would be taken down like this." An autopsy was set for Sunday, said coroner's investigator Leilana Aranda.

## 3 Wyoming Cheese house as artwork worries residents

POWELL — A New York artist who plans to dribble up to 10,000 pounds of melted cheese on a vacant house in Wyoming is already getting a reaction over his artwork.

Cosimo Cavallaro's plan with the steaming, stringy cheese might pose sanitary and health problems, his neighbors-to-be complained to the city and in letters to the editor.

Alisa McCoy, who lives next door to the project, said she does not object to the idea but the cheese will be applied to a house that is less than 10 feet from her bedroom window.

"This concerns me," she said. "I would hope they would not go

ahead. I think it would be OK if it were out in the country but eight feet from my baby's window is too close."

Cavallaro said he is not put off by the worries. He plans to launch the project sometime before Thanksgiving, most likely with Velveeta.

"When you can laugh about something, then I have made a connection. If you are angry about my work, I have a reaction."

Soliciting a reaction means you are involved, and we have made a connection," he said.

He said he chose Wyoming because he liked the sound of it. He settled on Powell, a northwestern town of 5,300 people.

Mayor Jim Milburn said the city has addressed disposal and zoning concerns for the project.

The city also checked with the owner of a New York hotel where Cavallaro once drape an entire room in cheese, attracting international media attention.

City officials learned that cheese cracks and is very hard after it dries.

In spite of complaints, many people believe the cheese house will be "a fun thing," Milburn said.

"This is just to have some fun. People have said they would like to see it," he said.

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## Buchanan misses FEC deadline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan, who is financing his presidential campaign with \$12.6 million in federal money, has failed to disclose his most recent spending.

The Reform Party nominee missed the Federal Election Commission's deadline last Thursday for reporting his fund raising and spending during the first 18 days of October. It is the last report to be filed before the Nov. 7 election.

All presidential and congressional candidates who have raised or spent at least \$5,000 for the fall election were required to file. The Buchanan campaign could face a fine for failing to file on time.

FEC officials said Monday that Buchanan's campaign was reminded Oct. 2 about the pre-election filing requirements. And Buchanan spokesman K.B. Forbes acknowledged that the report hadn't been filed. He said the campaign was still working on it.

The campaign was told Friday that the FEC would publicize its failure to file if the forms were not submitted by midweek. The FEC previously cited

Buchanan's primary campaign for failing to submit its Aug. 20 report on time.

The most recent report filed by Buchanan covered his campaign spending in September. It showed that the conservative former television commentator and columnist had spent \$4.6 million, including \$1 million on advertising and more than \$500,000 on legal fees.

Buchanan successfully defeated efforts by a Reform Party faction led by Natural Law Party presidential nominee John Hagelin to deny him the Reform nomination and claim the \$12.6 million in federal funds.

He also spent \$353,292 to reimburse the primary campaign for spending for the general election, and almost \$8,300 to house his running mate, Ezola

Foster, and her husband across

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## THEY ARE OPINIONS EVERYONE HAS THEM

Opinions are opinions and merely that. Page four, the one that you are reading right now is the opinions page. The ideas that are presented on this page are opinions and should be regarded as so. They are not always in the

### Our Opinion

agreement of others, and to tell you the truth we like it that way. What would this world be if there was not a difference in the thinking of individuals.

However, this column entitled "Our Opinion" is the official stance of *The George-Anne* and it is how we view a particular situation. Even so, is merely our opinion.

## Standing up to be Pushed Down



CHRIS  
BRENNAMAN

I think sometimes I try too hard to understand things on this campus. I'll cut right to the chase.

Every year, it seems that almost everyone complains that the student body as a whole are apathetic. They say that students should be more involved with what goes on around them and take the initiative and stand up to what is seen as a wrong doing. I've been here three years now, and not a year goes by that this issue does not come up.

Well, all of that changed last week.

See, the Comm Arts department, the broadcasters in particular, got fed up with being the campus whipping department. The final straw was the sewage in the class room incident. In what I saw as a monumental event, the students rallied together and marched up to the Administration Building and, contrary to popular belief, contacted the local media and raised a beautiful fuss over their treatment.

I felt like I was a part of something that day as I sat with my fellow classmates and demanded that the problem be addressed then and there. And when asked my official stance on the matter in front of the camera, I told the truth.

At that moment in time, I was ashamed of

being a GSU student.

I'm attending class in a construction site with raw sewage flooding in. Wouldn't you feel ashamed?

Well, a few days have gone by and their has been some criticism of the protest. I recieved some heat for my comment.

And that is what confuses me.

It seems that those students (and I was with them) did exactly what had to be done in an extreme situation. They did what everyone has been begging the students to do for at least three years. They protested wrong and now the pleas are changing. Now everyone wants them to be quiet. That or people want are upst over the way it was done. I honestly don't get it. And the most confusing part is the fact that students are saying this the most, not faculty.

Don't protest. Don't rock the boat. Don't challenge the authority. Keep the status quo as is.

I am at a loss.

I don't write to be popular. I don't write to be cute. I don't write for anyone to feel good or bad.

I write to make a difference.

But when no one wants a difference to be made, what good am I doing writing this?

Take care guys. I don't know when I'll be around again.

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We encourage people to take stances on issues and to get involved at GSU and the Statesboro community, to take a position on important issues. We also would like to point out that everyone's opinion will not always be the same one that you have. That is the purpose of this page, to allow those opinions to air. Due to the fact that these columns are opinions, and not necessarily those of *The George-Anne*, we urge readers to realize this. Any information or story told by a columnist is that writer's view of the truth or otherwise. The rest of the paper and the opinions page differ greatly in that the opinions page is not necessarily the viewpoint of the paper, and otherwise the content of the paper will always be, to the best of our ability, factual. That is what we encourage readers to think about.

## Get rid of the SGA



RANDY  
DOBSON

At the beginning of last year I sort of felt a bit sorry for Aaron Nicely. I mean, with all of the rhetoric being thrown his way, I thought, it must be hard to actually get things accomplished.

Apparently that assumption was right on target.

Let me take a moment to recap some of the things involving our elected "governing body" that actually have happened over the past year.

Do I believe he is the leader we need in that position? No, frankly, I do not, but for a plethora of reasons. OK. For all you Nicely critics out there, I would agree that absolutely nothing of substance has been accomplished during his term as SGA President. However, let's look at other causes besides Nicely.

For all their hearings and closed session meetings, what does the SGA

actually do? Have they helped society here on campus, or in the surrounding community? Have they tried to hold a fundraising event that would, for instance, at least partially sponsor a home for Habitat for Humanity? Has the SGA sponsored any programs or workshops on campus that would actually teach students about the functionality of a governing body, which would, in my humble opinion, give credence to the phrase, "...for the people..."? Have they done anything, anything of significance around campus, or in the community of Statesboro at all?

I could ask a multitude of questions about what the members of *our* SGA either have, or have not done, but I believe the answers would all be the same: a resounding "no".

OK. So then, exactly what in the world are you people doing up there on the proverbial "hill"? Is there anyone, anyone at all, who has even some semblance of governmental procedure, or, at least, protocol? Do any of you know, even in the slightest measurable amount, what you are doing, or even why you are doing it? Sadly, the answer is most likely, again, a resounding "no".

But I do not put the blame entirely on your shoulders. No, that would not be

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there be a difference? In my opinion, yes and no.

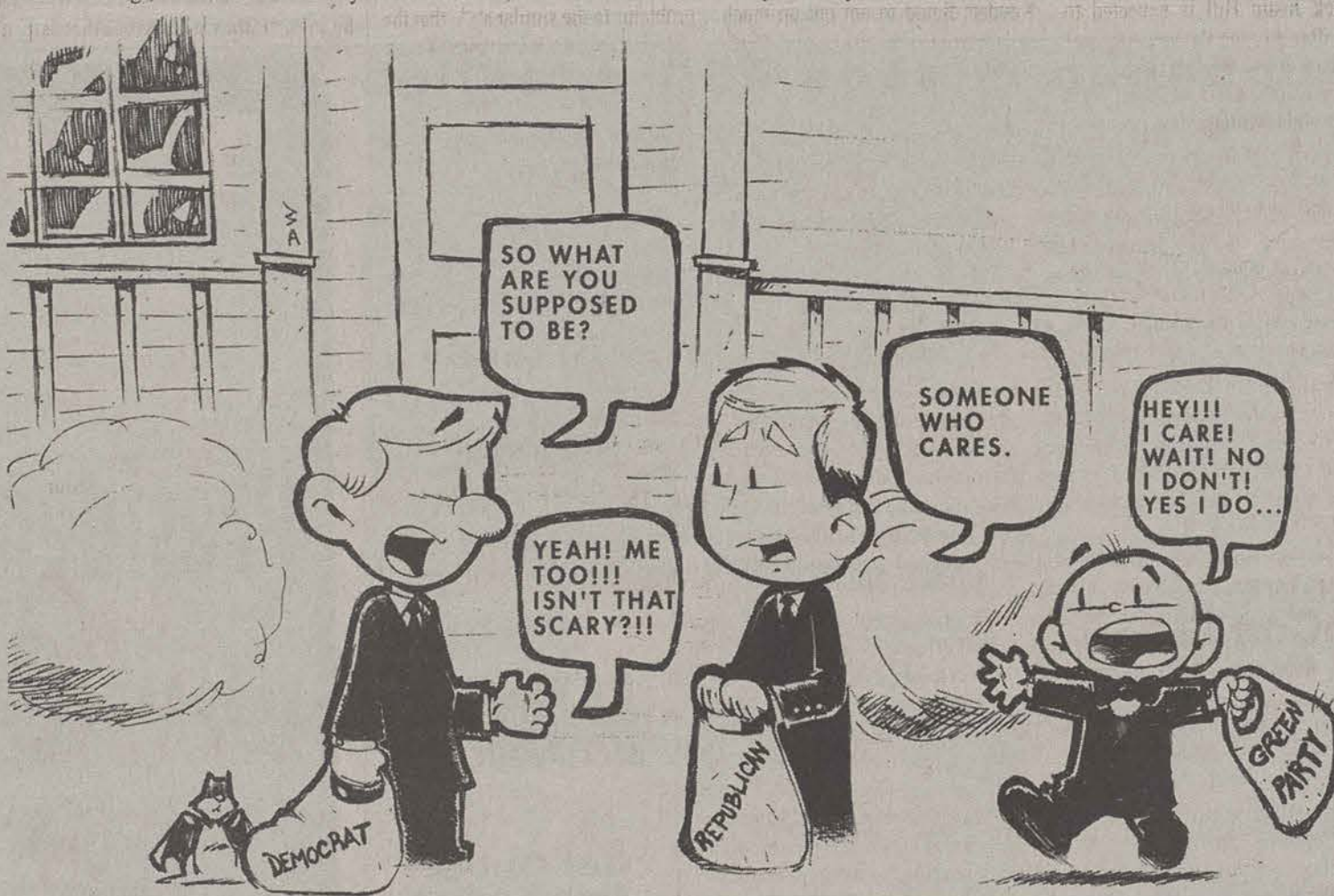
The similarities between Washington and the SGA are striking, and sad. Nothing is getting accomplished, yet they continue to want our votes!

And yet, the differences are just as striking as well. We expect the President of the United States, and our Senators and Congresspersons to be held responsible, to be held accountable...right? So then, for heaven's sake, *why in the heck are the members of our student government not held to the same standard!?!?* Are they not also elected governing officials?

Well, after all my rambling on, what is my point here? In reality, it is a simple one: If the SGA is not going to be responsible for their behavior(s), and is not going to be held truly accountable for what they do, or don't do, while in office, (pay attention here, please)...then why even have an SGA?

Our elected campus officials are making a mockery of government. But, then again, isn't that what we have come to expect? Sadly, the answer is unfortunately a resounding "yes".

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## Your Opinion

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Mr. Prizer's Oct. 25, 2000 editorial entitled, "This is college not grade school."

For those of your readers who have not read the article and wish to actually see the movie, "Pay It Forward," I would strongly suggest that they abstain from reading the article in an attempt to salvage any desire to watch and appreciate the film. I did not attend the showing of the film, and now, my desire to view the film has been strongly diminished, due to the incorrigible journalism on display in that article.

My point can be conveyed in no greater eloquence than what Mssr.[sic] Prizer himself wrote in the article. I quote: "Eagle Entertainment felt that the students would be considerate of others who cared to see the film..." Yes sir, Mr. Prizer. I think you said it all right there.

In the future, Editor, I would offer the suggestion of weeding out the articles, which do not heighten the desire for consumption, but rather stifle it.

-Matt Selph  
-Joel Rogers

Dear Editor,

It is time for a change at the Bulloch Sheriff's Department.

It's time for transparency between the department and the community. It must be clear the Sheriff serves the people. The people don't serve the Sheriff. The people of Bulloch County, including the students at GSU, should be able to see the Sheriff's Department as an equal partner. The community and the press should be able to question the Sheriff on departmental operations. There should be no secrets between the people and the Sheriff. Public scrutiny helps the department learn the needs and concerns of the community.

It also helps the community to feel at ease with the department. It's time to transform the Sheriff's Department into a modern police agency. The old country sheriff model of police work must be replaced. It's time to break free of the good ol' boy network. The Sheriff's Department is still doing things the way they did 30 years ago. A friend of mine is holding bad checks from a deputy. He can't get anything done because they won't serve a warrant on a deputy. I have heard many examples like this. It is an open secret in the community. Everybody knows about it, but no one does anything about it. It's time to do something! The GSU student or the average Joe should be granted the same consideration as the rich boy, the prominent businessman, or the deputy. All laws should be enforced the same for everyone. All warrants and court orders should be served as soon as possible. No one should be above the law.

In a few days, you will have to make a choice of who you

want as Sheriff. Should you choose the current Chief Deputy Lynn Anderson or outsider Larry Brown? Who will change things? Lynn might, but he has been chief deputy for twelve years and nothing has changed. Larry Brown has a good plan. We need an outside perspective to reform the department. Larry Brown is a graduate of Georgia Southern with a degree in Criminal Justice. He also graduated first in his class at the police academy. Larry Brown will transform the department into a professional police agency. He wants deputies to do only what is right. Ethics, honesty and public service will become priorities. It is time for a change!

It's time to end the good ol' boy network! It's time for professional law enforcement! Please help Bulloch County with your vote for Larry Brown.

Sincerely,  
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## SoCon enters final stretch

**By Doug Kidd**  
Senior Sports Writer

GSU travels to Furman and will try to go undefeated in the conference for the second time in three years. The nation's leading rushers, GSU's Adrian Peterson and Furman's Louis Ivory, will be on display as both will be key to their team's success. Although GSU has wrapped up a playoff spot, Furman has not, and one more loss will put the Paladins on the playoff bubble.

**Predictions:** Last Week: 3-1 Overall: 31-10

Georgia Southern (8-1, 7-0)

**Last Week:** Behind J.R.

Revere's 148 yards and two touchdowns rushing, GSU put

East Tennessee State behind

early and cruised to a 42-7

victory that clinched the

Southern Conference title for

the Eagles. Adrian Peterson

added 106 yards on 13 carries

to tie the Division I record of

31 consecutive 100-yard

games set by two-time

Heisman winner Archie Grif-

fin. GSU rolled up 578 yards

of total offense while allow-

ing just 294 to the Bucs.

**Furman** (6-2, 3-2)

**Last Week:** Furman had the

week off.

**This Week:** GSU travels

to Furman in what figured to

be a battle for the conference

title two weeks ago. But with

Furman losing to ETSU and

App. State's loss to Chatta-

nooga last week, GSU

wrapped up first-place with their

win against ETSU. Furman needs a win

to help solidify a spot in the playoffs

and they will try to do it behind Louis

Ivory, I-AA's leading rusher. Quar-

terback Justin Hill is expected to

start after missing the game against

the Bucs due to an injury.

**Prediction:** GSU 34 Furman- 20

Virginia Military Institute (1-8,

0-6)

**Last Week:** VMI twice rallied

from deficits to take the lead against

Western Carolina but couldn't hold

on, losing at home 41-31 versus the

Catamounts. Gene Cauthen ran for

119 yards on 17 carries and scored

three touchdowns to lead the Keydet

attack. Quarterback Joey Gibson

completed only eight of his 31 passes

for 96 yards but did toss for two

scores to senior Teray Frost.

**Appalachian State** (5-3, 4-2)

**Last Week:** ASU saw their

chances for a share of the Southern Conference crown disappear with last week's 30-27, last-second loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga. Now ASU needs to win out and have a little luck just to make I-AA's 16-team playoff field. App. State was held to a season-low in yards, gaining just 295 total against a below-average UTC defense.

**This Week:** Appalachian State hosts VMI this weekend in a game



Luke Renfroe

**OFFICIAL SOCON CHAMPS:** The Eagles look to crush the Paladins this Saturday as they carry to Furman their fourth consecutive SoCon Championship title.

that ASU will try to correct what went wrong against the Mocs. Although VMI has played better the past couple of weeks with the return of Joey Gibson at quarterback, the Keydets figure to not put up much resistance against an angry Mountaineer team at home.

**Prediction:** ASU 48 VMI-13

Tennessee-Chattanooga (4-4, 2-3)

**Last Week:** Matt Vick kicked the

game-winning 40-yard field goal as

time expired to down sixth-ranked

App. State. Receivers Ronnie

Strickland (four catches, 118 yards,

two TD's), Richmond Flowers (seven

for 91 yards), and Cos DeMatteo (six

for 65) led the Mocs offensive attack.

The Citadel (2-7, 1-5)

**Last Week:** Despite rallying from

17 down to cut the Wofford lead to

17-10, the Bulldogs weren't able to

make a comeback as they were

downed by the Terriers 31-10. The

Citadel's lone touchdown came courtesy of a Joe Call to Matt Healy five-yard touchdown pass.

**This Week:** UTC travels to Charleston to battle the Citadel in a game UTC might lose. After the emotional win against App. State, the Mocs might be poised for a let-down against the Bulldogs. The Citadel, though the record hasn't shown it, has been tough at home this season and might present a problem to the Mocs passing attack with a strong defense. But UTC, with superior athletes, should pull off the close win.

**Prediction:** UTC 23

Citadel-17

Wofford (5-3, 4-2)

**Last Week:** The Terriers

got 118 yards rushing and

94 yards passing from quar-

terback Travis Wilson to

help beat The Citadel 31-

10. Despite missing half of

their starters on defense,

Wofford held the Bulldogs

scoreless in the second half

and under 200 total yards

for the game.

**East Tennessee State** (4-

4, 3-3)

**Last Week:** ETSU

couldn't get much going

early, as they fell behind

GSU 31-0 after the first half

on their way to a 42-7 de-

feat. Todd Wells threw for

172 yards and an interception

on 16-of-34 passing. Corey

Carter scored the Bucs

only touchdown on a

one-yard run midway

through the third quarter.

**This Week:** Wofford travels to

Johnson City to take on ETSU. The

Bucs struggled last week o stop

GSU's option attack and will have

problems to the similar style that the

Terriers present. Quarterbacks Travis

Wilson of Wofford and Todd Wells

of East Tennessee State are the play-

ers that need to play well in order for

their team to win.

**Prediction:** Wofford 27 ETSU- 17

Western Carolina (4-5, 3-4)

**Last Week:** The Catamounts got

394 yards and three touchdowns from

quarterback David Rivers and 619

yards of total offense in their 41-31

win versus VMI. Redshirt freshman

receiver Lamont Seward posted his

fourth one-hundred game of the sea-

son, catching 10 passes for 171 yards

**This Week:** WCU has the week

off. They resume play next week

against Appalachian State at home.

## Take Two: From where I see it



**Erin A. Merritt**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ah the joys of competition, long since forgotten by some and not even cared about by others, are back. After many weeks out of the water, I decided it was time for me to get back into it. I needed a break after my four years swimming for Georgia Southern, and it was time for it to end. So last week I decided to enter in a swim meet and start practicing. I practiced three times, and with a little more than 7,000 yards under my belt, I headed for a swim meet. Suddenly, the procrastination hit me...

Not only was I surrounded by people who had been training, I

was surrounded by people who were significantly younger than me. As I prepared for my first event, I tried to block my negativity and focus on just giving it all I had. I dove in and felt as if things were going well, and then the end of the race came. Next thing I knew, I was dying and all these young swimmers were flying by me like I was floating. At first I was disappointed, but when it was all said and done I couldn't even get upset about how I had done. Had I even prepared for it at all? I had practiced, but swimming three times to be ready to race is not sufficient.

Looking at this, I realize why athletics are so similar to everyday life. How many times have you headed to a test with no studying, or minimal studying, and really thought it couldn't be too bad and then bombed it? After getting the test back, how mad could you get? It wasn't like you spent all night

studying for it, so what is the point in spending more time being mad about it than you spent studying for it?

Nonetheless, despite failure, there is a lesson to be had. I now have an obsession with getting back into it and putting in the time again so that I can prove to myself that I haven't lost what was there less than a year ago. Same goes with everything else, why settle for bad grades when you could just jump back up on that horse and show that professor that you won't let them get the best of you! If you're an athlete that's lost that drive, don't let that sport get the best of you. Get back in there and show yourself what you are capable of. It is an exhilarating feeling, if nothing else, to feel that for just one moment your destiny is in your hands and you have some control.

If you have an opinion, Erin A. Merritt can be reached at tater\_tot13@hotmail.com.

## Miami Heat begin season without a dominant center

The Associated Press

The Miami Heat coach begins his 19th NBA season Wednesday without a dominant center for a change. Alonzo Mourning will be sidelined all season by a kidney disorder discovered at the start of training camp. The loss of the big man cast a pall over the team, not just because of basketball, and Riley was especially shaken. But after watching his players stumble to a 1-5 preseason record, Riley said they must come to terms with no Zo.

"It's a good excuse right now," he said. "If they want to use that as an excuse, I'm sure they will. But I'm not buying that."

Riley revamped the roster this summer with a series of moves to give Mourning his most talented supporting cast yet. The Heat, eliminated in the playoffs by the New York Knicks each of the past three years were widely touted as the Eastern Conference favorites. Now the All-Star center is out, which means this season presents a rare challenge to Riley. For eight of his nine years in Los Angeles, he had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

He had Patrick Ewing for four years in New York and had Mourning for the past five seasons in

Miami. The starting center in Wednesday's opener against Orlando probably will be Duane Causwell.

"They'll miss the big fellow," said Magic forward Grant Hill. "But Riley is a great coach, and he'll think of something. They'll still be one of the top teams in the East."

Mourning's absence means more prominent roles for newcomers Eddie Jones, Brian Grant and Anthony Mason. Jones, a three-time All-Star guard, and Mason came to Miami from Charlotte in a nine-player trade. Grant was then acquired from Portland in a three-team deal after signing a seven-year, \$86 million deal.

They've had to learn a new system and 257-page playbook Riley hastily revised when the Heat lost Mourning. Ragged preseason play was perhaps to be expected, but it nonetheless strained the coach's patience.

"Brian and Mason and Eddie Jones have to grasp what we're doing and what we're about a lot quicker than they have," Riley said. "We've been very simple with what we're trying to do because we don't want to overload them, and they're having a hard

time."

Only one returning starter figures to be in the opening-night lineup, 34-year-old point guard Tim Hardaway, hobbled the past two seasons by injuries that forced him to settle for a one-year contract this season.

"The key is Hardaway," Orlando coach Doc Rivers said. "Will he stay healthy?"

Depth is another worry, because Riley had to sacrifice much of his bench to acquire Jones, Mason and Grant. Swingman Dan Majerle returns at age 35, and the rotation also will include guard Anthony Carter and forward Bruce Bowen.

Without Mourning, the Heat will run more and play part of the time with the 6-9 Grant at center and 6-8 Mason at power forward. That could mean trouble on the boards and with interior defense.

No excuse is necessary: Mourning will be missed.

"He's a guy who brings so much; rebounding, defense, scoring," Jones said. "There's going to be a period before you get over that. At least we know the situation. We know he's not going to be here. We just have to try harder, try more, try better."

## Brown earns SoCon Player of the week

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern senior Tony Brown has been named the Southern Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week.

The forward from Chattanooga, TN recorded two goals and three assists in three games last week. In his final home match, Brown scored one goal and assisted on three other Eagles goals in a 4-2 win over The Citadel. With three assists, Brown jumped to fifth in the school's career assist chart with 20. Brown followed his performance against the Bulldogs with a goal against Georgia State. He leads the team with 18 points including six goals.

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## NBA's first black says he's no Robinson

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Earl Lloyd is the first to admit he was no Jackie Robinson.

Fifty years ago in Rochester, Lloyd became the first black to play in an NBA game. He says all similarities end there when it comes to comparing himself to Robinson, who broke major league baseball's racial barrier.

"Let's get real," said Lloyd, who will toss up the ceremonial opening tip Tuesday night in the season-opener at Madison Square Garden between the Philadelphia 76ers and the New York Knicks.

The 72-year-old Lloyd often hears the comparison between himself and

Robinson, and he points out that he broke the NBA's color barrier only because of a scheduling quirk.

Lloyd's team, the Washington Capitals, played their opener on Oct. 31 at a high school gym in Rochester. Most

NBA teams began their seasons the following night.

Two other black players joined the NBA that season. The Knicks purchased Sweetwater Clifton's contract from the Harlem Globetrotters, and the Boston Celtics drafted Chuck Cooper.

Lloyd described his first game as "uneventful," perhaps because it was played in a city that already had an integrated school system. The moment drew little national attention, not even drawing a mention in The New York Times. It was nothing, Lloyd said, like the scrutiny Robinson faced when he

joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. "How can you compare one of three black players going into the NBA to what happened to Jackie Robinson? Anybody who makes that comparison is crazy,"

Lloyd said Monday by telephone from his home in Fairfield Glade, Tenn. "Pro basketball in 1950 was fledgling.

I'm not saying it was totally ho hum, but it was hard to generate interest. The notoriety factor just didn't exist at that time.

"Baseball was a national pastime. And Jackie Robinson broke some virgin ground to the chagrin of a lot of people, including his teammates, and excelled to the point where he made the Hall of Fame in what was unquestionably his worst sport. He was an All-American halfback at UCLA, he led the Pacific Coast League in scoring in basketball and he was a world-class track athlete. To compare him to me is a knee-slapper."

He said what made his transition from college (West Virginia State) to the NBA easier was the acceptance of his teammates during his first training camp. All he had to do was show them he could play at their level. "For me, I was born and raised in segregation in Alexandria, Va. And because you've been treated inferior all your life, it's easy to believe that you are inferior."

"So you get to training camp with

these guys from Southern Cal and Ohio State and UCLA and Georgetown and N.C. State, you kind of ask yourself: Do I belong?"

"For a young black man from Virginia to compete at that level and learn that he belongs there, it was a true defining moment."

The NBA is commemorating the 50th anniversary of blacks joining the league with a series of special events during the season. Lloyd will be joined in pregame introductions Tuesday night by Clifton's daughter, Anita Brown; Cooper's wife, Irvia, and son, Chuck Jr.; and 78-year-old Hank DeZonie, a former member of the New York Rens barnstorming league who played five games in 1950 for the Tri-Cities Blackhawks.

DeZonie also played 18 games in 1948-49 for the Dayton Rens of the National Basketball League, which merged with the Basketball Association of America in 1949 to form the NBA.

Cooper died in 1984. Clifton died in 1990.



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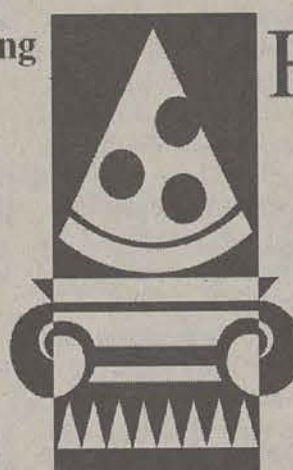
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16 Building add-on  
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66 Fellows  
67 Lena or Marilyn  
68 Camera-ready proof  
69 Vein to mine  
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1 Tops of overalls  
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3 A Diamond  
4 Peninsula of 7D  
5 Make a choice  
6 Lack of refinement  
7 Hamlet's home  
8 Majors and Grant  
9 Harris and Asner  
10 Method  
11 Israeli desert  
12 "Home"  
13 Scenarios  
18 Vegas  
23 Remainder  
25 Exam  
26 Perez of "White Man Can't Jump"  
27 Display  
28 Apiece  
29 Absorbed by  
31 Drama by Sophocles  
33 Pays heed  
35 Globes  
36 Ralph Lauren's company  
37 Observed  
41 Writer Hunter  
44 Concerning  
46 Leading lady  
47 Fancy socks  
49 Chinese  
52 More recent  
53 Goodnight girl of song  
55 Native of: suff.  
57 Rigorous  
59 Sorry 'bout that!  
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64 Actor Chaney  
65 Bikini top

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## 10 G-A Action Ads

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### 20 Announcements

**GS TOP STEP workshop** Thursday November 2nd at 6:30 pm in the Rosenwald room #1058 call 871-1435 for more info.

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### 40 Autos for Sale

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### 90 Education

**FUN & STUFF** Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

### 110 Freebies

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### 120 Furniture & Appliances

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### 160 Miscellaneous for Sale

**TOP GUN** computer joystick. New-still in the box. 489-8073. \$15obo.

**CUSTOMIZED PAINT** ball gun for sale! Asking \$300 (negotiable) Includes case, gun, tank and much more. Call 489-3924.

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**TWO SAVARE** Kicker solo-barc subwoofers with custom box and 120 watt audiobahn amp with custom amp rack for \$500. Paid \$1200 brand new. Only 4 months old.

**RCA SHELF** system. CD player, tuner, dual cassette, remote control, 27" 3-way speakers. 489-8073. 4150 obo.

### 170 Motorcycles

**1993 YAMAHA** FZR 600 D&D exhaust, K&N air filter, never laid down, only 7500 miles. \$2950 Call 681-1280

### 180 Musical

**TAKAMINE ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC** guitar EF341C - mint condition, hard case, tuner, springs capo, stand, books, hardly played. \$500 firm. Call 871-3583.

### 190 Personal

Way to go Phidells on winning Homecoming 2000. We're going have to build a bigger trophy case, Yours in the Bond, Jason Clary GAE #308

### 195 Personal Electronics

**GPX** stereo for sale. Cd player, tuner, cassette and remote control. New still in the box. 489-8073. \$70 obo

**SYNOPSIS ELECTRIC** guitar with built-in amplifier. Brand new. \$50 obo. Call 489-8073.

### 200 Pets & Supplies

**BURMESC PYTHON** four feet long, very friendly! \$200 obo Call 681-6788.

### 220 Rentals & Real Estate

**GRENBRIAR APARTMENT** for rent 2 bd/ 2 1/2 bath townhouse for more info call 871-7004 or 681-1166.

**LOOKING** for someone to take over a lease starting in Jan. One bedroom and bath. \$330/month. Please call Shameka at 871-3336.

**ONE BEDROOM** house/apartment for sublease asap. Good location. No rent due until Feb 2001. For more information call 489-7582.

### 230 Roommates

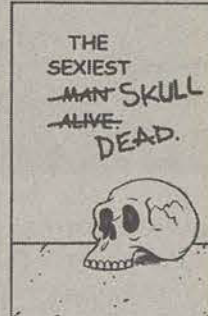
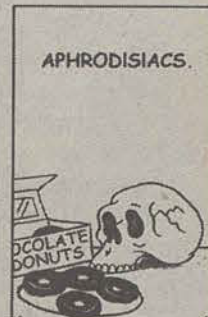
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Roommate needed to sublease very nice house. Extremely affordable. Only \$215 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Stacy at 489-5498 or 489-9805.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** in Park Place, no deposit!!!! \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Available during 2000-2001 school year, personal bathroom. Fully furnished. Washer/Dryer. 871-6208.

**ISO MALE** responsible roommate \$250/month (utilities included) Nice house near GSU call @ 489-2104.

**SUBLEASING SPRING/SUMMER** available four bedroom unit in Willow Bend. Two bedrooms occupied. Great Roommates! \$230 + 1/3 utilities per month. Refrigerator, bed and dresser included. Call Anje at 871-7185.

**LOOKING FOR** someone to sub-lease a bedroom in Statesboro Place apartment. Available immediately! Fully furnished, personal bathroom, great roommates. please call 486-3355 or 541-0188.

**NEED SOMEONE** to take over lease for spring semester 2 months free. 2br/2ba only one roommate needed call Marian at 871-3550 A.S.A.P.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share spacious house on Savannah Avenue seeking either female or male to live with three females. Cheap Rent!!! Call 489-0963 or 489-4777.

### 290 Travel

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### 310 Wanted

**I NEED** a Playstation or Nintendo 64 with or without games. 486.8441 and leave a voice message or number on the pager.

**BEBYSITTER NEEDED** for Nov. 3rd-5th (at night) to travel to Atlanta with us. Will pay for food and lodging. Call 681-6458 for interview.

**LOOKING FOR** drummer and bass player for serious positive new school style hardcore. Not sXe! Call Skotty 489-2659.

**WANTED:** gold rims to fit new model Honda Accord. Must be in good condition! Will consider all types. Call Chris Phillips at 871-6866 before 10:00pm.

**NEED SOMEONE** two sublease one bedroom apartment Spring '01 or ASAP. Extremely close to campus. Rent \$350/month (includes water & cable). Leave a message at 681-1310.

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[as a writer though, i'm not sure how this would ever come about.]



## "Charlie's Angels"



Special Photo

**Boswell and the Angels—**  
Drew Barrymore, Bill Murray, Lucy Liu, and Cameron Diaz (from L to R) appear in Columbia Pictures's new film.

## •Three sexy ladies will be saving the day in the Union

G-A News Service

A trio of beautiful, free-spirited, modern women take charge on-screen in this sexy update of the original '70's action-comedy TV series. This time, the vixens must put a stop to an intricate murder-revenge plot that has the potential to destroy individual privacy across the globe and terminate the existence of Charlie and his Angels. The founder of Knox Technologies, Eric Knox (Sam Rockwell) has developed a scientific breakthrough: the latest voice identification software and disappears soon after. The President of the company (Kelly Lynch) suspects a kidnapping and turns to Charlie and his three brilliant detectives for assistance. Charlie's Angels target Knox's rival, Roger Corwin (Tim Curry), who is part of Red Star Systems. The girls go undercover as geishas, belly dancers and racecar drivers to gather clues and put together the pieces. However, just when they think they are close to solving their biggest case yet, they receive a mysterious call that complicates matters even further. Now, the girls skill and feminine charm are put to the ultimate test with everything at stake.

"Charlie's Angels" is a romantic comedy bringing to light the struggles women face when coming to terms

with reality by abandoning their youth and preparing for adulthood and the many facets it entails, including love, commitment and responsibility.

Screenwriters Ryan Rowe ("Tapeheads"), Ed Solomon ("Men In Black") and John August ("Go") reinvent the screen with the help of debut director Joseph McGinty ("McG").

Following the screening, Award-winning music video director, McG, will be on-hand live from UCLA's James Bridges Theater to field students' questions from across the country. You will be able to interact with the director live via satellite. He has directed almost 50 music videos for a diverse group of artist including Mase, Barenaked Ladies, Korn, Everclear, The Offspring, Wyclef Jean, Fastball, Spacehog, Sublime, Cypress Hill, Smashmouth, and Sugar Ray.

The complimentary advance screening will take place on November 1, at 9 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Passes are available in Russell Union Room 2022. The advance screening is sponsored by Eagle Entertainment. Call 486-7270 for more information. Passes are required; please arrive early, as seating is not guaranteed and is provided on a first-come, first-serve basis. Eagle Cinema is not responsible for overbooking. "Charlie's Angels" is rated PG-13.

## "Big Momma" is in the house

By Tracie Fisher  
Staff Writer

Martin Lawrence is back better than ever in Raja Gosnell's film, "Big Momma's House." Gosnell along with 20th Century Fox, has created a hit that the whole family can enjoy.

Lawrence plays a FBI agent, Malcom Turner, who is a master of disguise. His next case, however, is like no other case that he has had to solve before.

Turner has to go into a southern town in Georgia and stakeout in a house across the street from the town's favorite lady, Big Momma. Her long-lost granddaughter, Sherry, played by Nia Long, has made plans to visit her grandmother, while she hides from the law.

Everything was planned out until Big Momma suddenly leaves the house to tend to a friend. Turner has to suddenly become quick on his feet by disguising himself as Big Momma when her granddaughter calls.

Turner is subjected to doing all the tasks of a grandmother from cooking soul food meals, going to church, and delivering babies.

On top of the difficulties in being a large, popular grandmother, he finds himself falling in love with Sherry.

"Big Momma's House," is a funny comedy. It is like the black version of "Mrs. Doubtfire" mixed with "Miami Vice." The film also features the talents of Paul Giamatti, and Terrence Howard. With every good movie, there has to be a soundtrack behind it that is the bomb. This one features songs by artists such as Jermaine Dupri, Da Brat, Kurupt, and Lil Bow Wow.

"Big Momma's House" will be showing in the Russell Union Theater Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The film has a rating of PG-13 for crude humor including sexual innuendo and for language and sexual violence.



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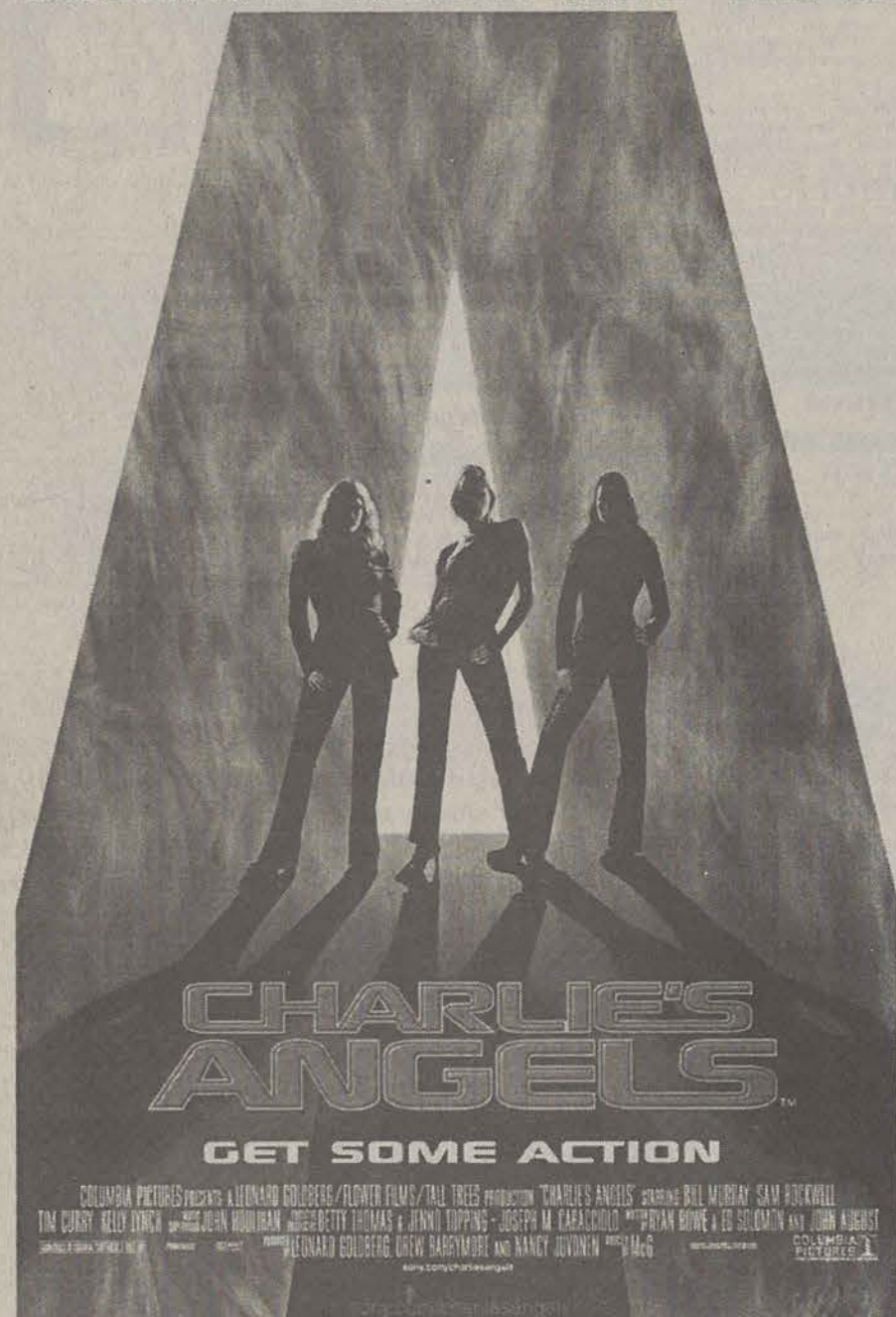
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