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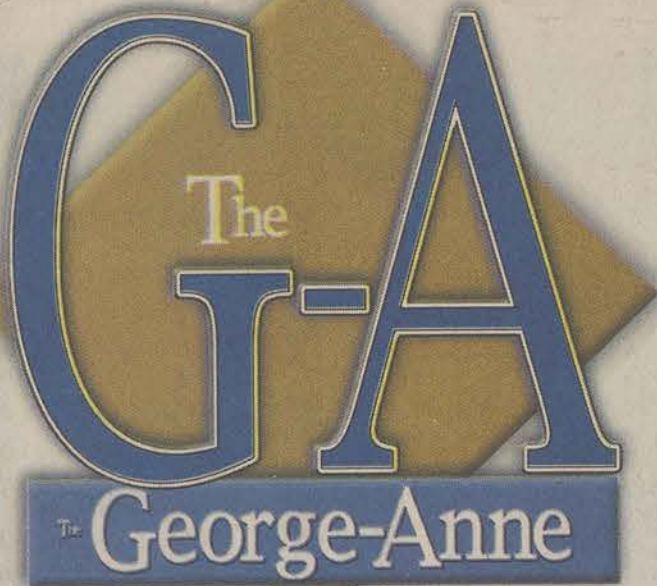
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SPORTS
GSU Baseball
eliminated from
NCAA Regionals
 The GSU Baseball team loses to Coastal Carolina, goes 1-1 against UGA. Find out more inside.

Page 6



LIFE
'Shrek' is an
intelligent
animated film
 Staring Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy, 'Shrek' is a witty, laugh-aloud animated fairy tale. Full review inside.



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Vol. 74 No. 6

Wednesday, May 30, 2001

Lange resigns, GSU reorganizes Student Affairs



File Photo

LANGE'S RESIGNATION: Dr. Lange resigned on May 11 citing personal reasons. Due to his absence, GSU is reorganizing its top-level administration.

By Jake Hallman
 News Editor

Dr. Douglas Lange, Georgia Southern University's vice president for student affairs and dean of students, resigned May 11, citing personal reasons.

Lange's sudden resignation came less than one year after he began work at GSU. Lange's last position was at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, where he was vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

Lange was unavailable for comment.

Declaring to the George-Anne "there's a new sheriff in town" shortly after his arrival in Statesboro last year, Lange sought to ensure the development of a student-centered university, facilitate reorganization and took a hands-on role in recent reforms of SGA and its constitution.

In the wake of Lange's resignation, GSU is reorganizing its top-level administration to consolidate enrollment management and student affairs under one Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Dr. Linda Bleicken, associate provost and chief enrollment management officer, will head the combined organization.

Current associate vice president of student affairs, Randy Gunter, will assume the title dean of students.

Initial university reports stated that a national search would be conducted to find Lange's replacement, but the Office of the President confirmed that Bleicken's new position is permanent and no search will be conducted.

Bleicken is the first woman to serve as a GSU vice president. She was the university's acting provost from 1998 to 2000 and has been associate

provost for the past year.

She joined the university in 1999 as a faculty member in the College of Business Administration, and served as associate dean of COBA from 1995 to 1998.

Bleicken has served on the president's cabinet for three years in her roles as acting and associate provost.

"[I] witnessed the strides we can make by establishing close working relationships," Bleicken said of her year as associate provost.

"I think the university has only scratched the surface in establishing the collaborations that can help us to realize our strategic goals," she added.

"Dr. Bleicken's breadth of experience in academics, administration and student recruitment and retention makes her a natural bridge-builder in bringing these functions together," Dr. Bruce Grube, GSU president, said.

Grube said Bleicken's new role will expand to encompass student affairs programs in more than a dozen areas, including campus housing, health and counseling services, student organizations, the Russell Union, recreation and intramurals, and others.

"All of the areas involved are key players in supporting the academic success of our students and fostering student involvement in campus life," Grube added.

Bleicken will also be preparing for the fall opening of the university's Academic Success Center, a resource for academic assistance in effective study methods, new technologies, and subject areas.

The combined organization is strongly aligned with the university's strategic emphasis on being "student-centered," Grube said.

Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks to GSU on economic and social issues

By Jake Hallman
 News Editor

"You should know ... we are of one blood. We are bound by human condition," Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

Jackson spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in GSU's Williams Center April 25 as part of his Georgia New South tour.

According to Jackson, the adage of "two Georgias" no longer means black and white, but addresses the haves and have-nots in the state.

"There's another Georgia, and we must address the other Georgia," Jackson said.

Jackson said he spoke on behalf of the invisible southern poor.

"Most poor people are not on welfare," he said. "Most poor people work every day."

According to him, the fractious nature of southern society, in race relations and other social issues, has held the region down.

"This is the richest, most populous region of the nation, the richest soil, with the poorest people," he explained.

Anti-union movements have resulted in more working poor, environmental risks have people living in toxic waste for short-term profit, Jackson added.

"It's time for a new South," he said. "We're all God's children."

Jackson reserved special wrath for President Bush's proposed handling of the country's budget surplus.

According to Jackson, 38 percent of families will see no benefit from tax cuts. The majority of families will

"Education costs less than incarceration," he said, adding "Health care is basic."

Jackson also commented on the lack of minority representation among university faculty and administration.

"If we can play football together and win championships, we must be on

for use in state offices.

Jackson noted that the use of this type of "slave labor" stifles economic competition. For example, a small business that produces furniture loses out on state contracts because of the prison labor.

"We say 'that's bad' when it happens in China," he said. Jackson proposed paying prisoners, with their wages going to support the inmates' families.

He also repeated his strong stance against the death penalty.

"We all learn violence as a solution to problems, and we live it out," he said. "There must be a higher ethic than killing. You must dream beyond the limitations of original culture."

At the end of his address, Jackson implored those in the audience not registered to vote to sign up at a table set up near the stage. He said registration was especially important, since Georgia is receiving two more Congressional seats due to the latest census figures.

Jackson used humor and cajoling to convince over 50 in attendance to register.

"You didn't have to face the dogs, you didn't have to march," he said. "You just have to walk up here and fill out a form."

"THIS IS THE RICHEST, MOST POPULOUS REGION OF THE NATION, THE RICHEST SOIL, WITH THE POOREST PEOPLE... IT'S TIME FOR A NEW SOUTH."

- REV. JESSE JACKSON

receive \$306 in benefits, and millionaires get \$50,000 each, he said.

"People do not need a tax cut, they need a pay raise," Jackson said. "It is your challenge to address the resource gap. We must learn to fight for our share together."

According to Jackson, more social programs are needed, programs to address the needs of both the young and old through day-care and prescription drug benefits. The benefits are obvious, he explained.

the faculty together," he said. "What is it about that football field that makes this all possible?"

"Whenever the playing field is even, the goals are even, and the rules are public, we're going to make it."

Jackson had strong words from what is often called the nation's "prison-industrial state."

He said that during a visit to the state prison in Reidsville the day before, the warden had mentioned with pride that the prisoners were making furniture



LaVene Bell

TIME FOR A NEW SOUTH: Jesse Jackson spoke to a large gathering of students and faculty in the Williams Center on April 25. Topics included the working poor, Jackson's anti-death penalty stance, and the need for an increase in minimum wage.

Into the Real World...



LaVene Bell

EAGLES TAKE FLIGHT: Huge smiles and a few sentimental tears were seen at GSU's graduation ceremony on May 5. Joyful students were elated to have finally made it through years of vigorous studying and continuous test taking.



LaVene Bell

UNC sues creators of UNCgirls.com

TMS Campus

The University of North Carolina has filed suit against the creators of the pornographic Web site UNCgirls.com, which the university says infringes on the school's trademark.

The lawsuit alleges that Jack R. Erickson and April M. Erickson violated federal trademark laws when they named the site UNCgirls.com.

Jack Erickson said he feels he is the incorrect target of the lawsuit and that he did not run the site. Erickson says he was contracted to design the Web site and hasn't had anything to do with it since October 2000.

Erickson declined to release the name of the person he said operates the site.

UNCgirls.com was no longer accessible Thursday, May 24, though a copy of the Web site was still accessible through a Web site operated by Jack R. Erickson and April M.

Erickson. The site, The Value Companies, markets the Web design talents of the Ericksons and displays examples of design work they have performed, including UNCgirls.com.

The Web site contains a disclaimer stating, "this site is not affiliated with The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

The site does contain pictures of the on-campus UNC bookstore and of the street signs at the intersection of the two main commercial avenues in downtown Chapel Hill, East Franklin Street and North Columbia Street. The site also places the words "UNC" and "Chapel Hill" in the HTML code of the Web site, which would attract Internet search engines to pull up UNCgirls.com when the two terms were entered.

In addition to ownership of the domain name UNCgirls.com, the university's suit also asks for damages up to \$100,000 and any revenue

generated by the Web site.

According to the Web site Websitebroker.com, the UNCgirls.com generates 5,000 page hits a day, has a monthly income of \$600 a month, costs \$200 a month to run and can be purchased for \$10,000.

Websitebroker.com did not return calls seeking to verify the information.

According to Value Companies' Web site, it also has designed the Web site ASUnudes.com. The page states that the acronym "ASU" stands for "All State Undergraduate Nudes" and that the site is "not affiliated with, sponsored by or supported in any way by Arizona State University."

Arizona State officials have asked the World Intellectual Property Organization, an agency of the United Nations that protects intellectual property, to mediate a resolution. An answer could come as soon as the end of the summer, a spokeswoman said.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Connecticut

Cows get shock of a lifetime in Connecticut

WOODSTOCK—A town dairy farmer and his herd of cattle made a shocking discovery this week: an electrical current was running through the barn.

Jared Morse, who has some 73 cows at May Hill Farm, noticed his cows were unusually agitated Monday, shying away from the wet metal railings and in some cases flinching or lifting their hooves.

"They love to use the posts to scratch their necks and bodies. But by Tuesday the cows were huddled to one side. Some of them went down to their knees," Morse said.

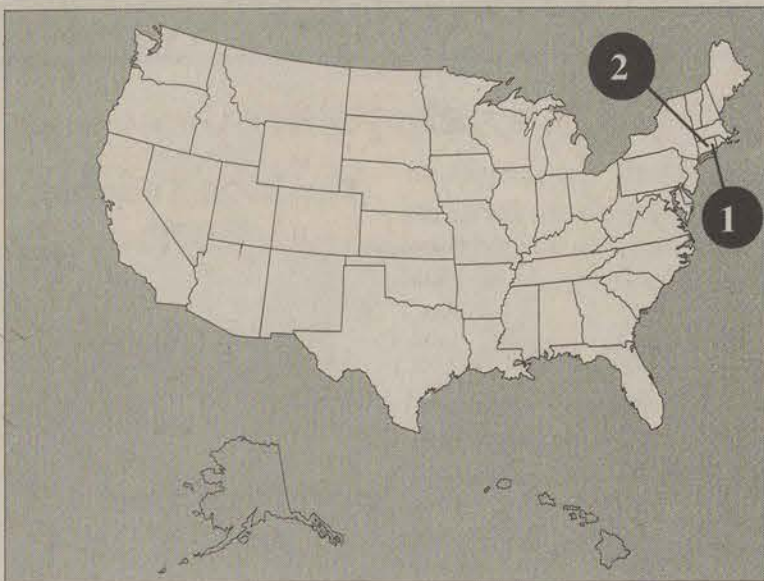
After feeling the railings himself, Morse said he knew what the problem.

"It was like a pins and needles thing through my whole body, from my hands to my knees and feet," Morse said.

Electrician Paul Archambault said electricity for an amplifier installed on a telephone pole by Charter Communications was being routed through the barn instead of the pole.

"The (electricity) was radiating through all the metal and groundwork from the building to the road. It's very unique. I've never seen anything like this happen before," Archambault said.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Frank Poiret worked with the farm owner and cable company to come up with a quick fix. They also are working to find a more



permanent solution, Poiret said.

He did not know how many volts might have entered the barn.

"Luckily, we caught it early," Morse said. "If we hadn't caught it, it definitely would have affected the cows."

2 Connecticut

Condom in toothpaste causes heart attack

MILFORD—A Shelton man who claims he had a heart attack a year after finding a used condom in his toothpaste is suing Colgate-Palmolive Inc.

Joseph DeMarco says his blood pressure increased substantially since making the discovery, leading to his heart attack this January.

DeMarco's lawsuit was filed in Superior Court Wednesday.

The lawsuit claims that DeMarco purchased a tube of Colgate Great Regular Flavor Toothpaste in a six-ounce stand-up tube in late December 1999. After using the toothpaste a number of times, he pressed the lever on the pump and a prophylactic condom holding semen

was push out of the container.

Now, "DeMarco can't brush his teeth or he'll gag," said Anthony Wallace, DeMarco's lawyer.

Wallace said DeMarco also suffers from lack of sleep, has developed rashes all over his body and lives in fear of having contracted a venereal disease because of the incident.

A Colgate spokesman said the company made a thorough investigation and found its packaging equipment to be "tamper-proof."

"Our investigation indicated that this foreign object could not have been introduced into the tube during the manufacturing process," Robert Murray said.

"Repeated attempts to work with the individual concerned to find a possible source did not elicit sufficient cooperation to resolve this issue," Murray added.

Wallace said Colgate performed a DNA test that showed the condom was not used by DeMarco.

The lawsuit was filed after Colgate insisted that all of DeMarco's male acquaintances who had access to his bathroom take the DNA test, as well, Wallace said.

Dr. Cindi Chance announced as new Dean of GSU's College of Education

G-A News Service

Luncindia "Cindi" House Chance will be new dean of GSU's College of Education July 1.

She is currently the dean of the College of Education at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette.

"I'm looking forward to joining the dedicated and dynamic faculty in the College of Education," Chance said. "The professionalism that I experienced during my visits to Georgia Southern was the determining factor in my decision to relocate."

"I view the challenges of state and national education reform movements as an opportunity to take the lead in any of several critical issues. With the expertise and professionalism in the college and in the university, state and national leadership is a viable goal."

Chance holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Lambuth College, a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Tennessee and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from Memphis State University.

Chance has written extensively and given numerous presentations at national and international conferences on a variety of educational topics, including school improvement and teacher preparation, secondary school reform and professional development.

In 1999, she was honored with the Tennessee Distinguished Teacher Award and the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Memphis.

"Dr. Chance brings a distinguished academic record

to Georgia Southern," Dr. Vaughn Vandegrift, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, said.

"I am convinced that Dr. Chance will lead the College of Education in responding energetically to the opportunities of the future."

"Her personal and professional skills, along with her leadership ability and full understanding of the preparation of educators, are particularly well-suited to assist the faculty as they move the college to the next level of excellence."

HEALTH SERVICES

Got Questions? Visit us at:

www.gasou.edu/health



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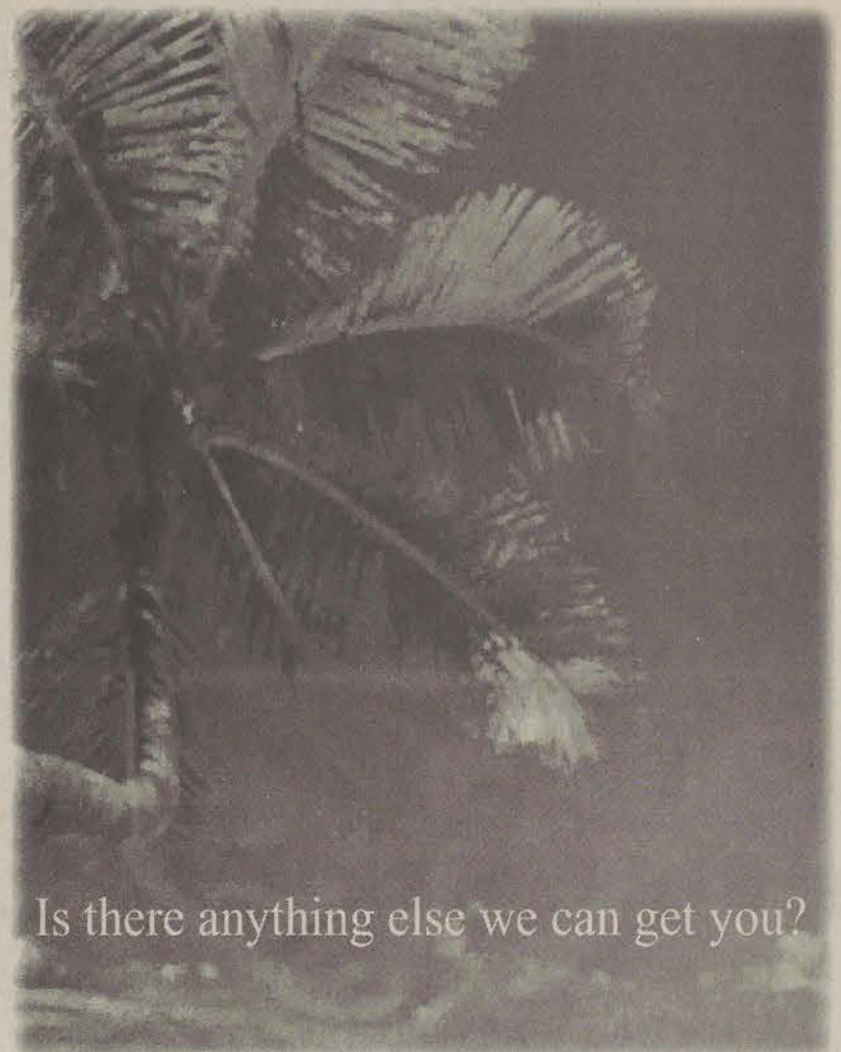
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NOTICE

REGENTS' TEST REGISTRATION

Summer 2001

DATES: June 4th — June 8th
(Weekdays)

TIMES: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
(Each day)

PLACE: Williams Center, Lobby
(Upstairs)

NO LATE REGISTRATION OR STANDBY REGISTRATION WILL BE AVAILABLE

First time registrants or those who have taken and failed both parts of the test must register for sections labeled "Both."

When registering choose a time that will not conflict with your schedule. You will not be allowed to change or alter your selected registration time, place, or section.

GOODBYE DR. LANGE, THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE

The George-Anne will miss Dr. Douglas Lange, GSU's former vice president of student affairs.

Our Opinion

Over the past year, Dr. Lange proved to be incredibly open to the press, willing to sit down and discuss issues pertaining to his office with us at length.

In addition, his dedication to students was unmatched. Dr. Lange had a consuming passion of getting to know the student body and identifying and nurturing student leadership.

He also kept close watch over the Student Government Association. Dr. Lange was content to let the students chart their own course, while remaining ready to step in and take charge if the body fell apart.

As a testament to the student leaders he believed in so strongly, Dr. Lange never had to intervene, even though last year's often tumultuous SGA sessions and changes in leadership.

Since his sudden resignation, rumors, both benign and vicious, have swirled about. We cannot comment as to their veracity, but one thing is sure: GSU has lost someone who truly believed in the notion of a student-centered university.

For 74 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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The George-Anne is back



JUSTIN JOHNSON

We're back! After a few weeks off, The George-Anne is back and ready to take on the world, or at least thoroughly cover the

GSU campus. We are excited about taking on the challenge of providing this campus with superior news, lifestyles and sports coverage.

The job of a newspaper is to inform. We plan to do just that. While we can't promise that The George-Anne will be as entertaining as *Rolling Stone* magazine or *Entertainment Weekly*, we can promise to strive to report accurate information in a timely manner to the GSU and Statesboro communities.

The George-Anne is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County and we as a staff are

proud of that. For 74 years, GSU has undergone many changes, has had several names and has educated thousands upon thousands of students. Throughout this time, many things have come and gone; The George-Anne has remained.

Eighty-four editors in chief have led The George-Anne of this crusade of sorts to inform the GSU campus. I'm proud to have the chance to be the eighty-fifth editor in chief. I consider this opportunity an honor and will do everything in my power to help The George-Anne to become a more productive and closely read newspaper. That is my promise to you.

Looking back, I cannot believe that I'm now the editor in chief of this publication. My freshman year I was a student-athlete, and now I'm in student media. Who would have thought that I would end up here? Not I. I thought that there was nothing left for me after GSU cut the men's swimming and diving team here. I thought the only thing I could do was swim. Well, it wasn't true. I'm a lot more than that.

The thing is, you never know how much you can do until you put your mind

to it. Don't doubt yourself. Go after what you want. I'm glad that I can say that I did and now I'm fulfilling a dream, and in my opinion, a dream job.

Georgia Southern has so much to offer to students, faculty and staff. Opportunities are abundant and it's up to the individual to choose whether or not they will go after them. Sometimes these opportunities are right in front of you and some of these opportunities you have to work hard for. However, if you want something bad enough, you can achieve your goals.

A few of my main goals this year are to help The George-Anne to maintain its stature of greatness and to build upon that to help it become even better and increase its reputation of excellence.

This year The George-Anne has a great staff of hard working, dedicated individuals who are ready for the challenge of being what is The George-Anne staff. We plan to make this newspaper the best we possibly can as a staff. So, keep reading. You'll find out soon enough how great The George-Anne can be.

Justin Johnson is the editor in chief of The George-Anne. He can be reached at gaeditor@gason.edu.

Saying 'Ma'am' in a land of no Waffle Houses



TIM PRIZER

There is something quite comforting to me about the way rich southern soil feels between my toes. But then again, after spending months and months in the beautiful southeastern United States, a young man likes to venture out alone to another region, to become a bit more... well, cultured. And I know for many of us who spend our summers, our falls, our springs, and our winters in Statesboro, just heading up to Atlanta can be quite a culture shock. But to kick my summer off in an exciting fashion, I wanted to explore somewhere foreign, a place that seems to many of us like a completely different world. I'm talking about a place where you actually have to specify that

map before I left, that this place was so far north. Chicago's only about an hour south of Milwaukee, which to a southern boy is practically Canada.

I flew back in time one hour, and I had finally arrived. As I sat quietly on the EL (the equivalent of Atlanta's MARTA train) on the way to my hotel in Lincoln Park, I gazed out the window in amazement at the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere, the Sears Tower. I was awed by the size of this city. Don't get me wrong, Atlanta is large, but Chicago just goes on forever, and yet everything of interest in the city seems to be walking distance from everything else. And while Chicago couldn't be much further from

waitress turned around and looked at me in disgust. Confused, I went ahead and requested a glass of ice water. She sarcastically said, "Okay," rolled her eyes, and walked away. Needless to say, I just had to know what I had said or done wrong. I asked someone I had met at the show why the waitress looked disgusted with me and she responded, "She should've slapped you. You called her 'Ma'am.' Huh? I was then informed that I should have called her "Miss" (which is normally derogatory in the south), because the use of "Ma'am" in the northern Midwest implies one of two things. One, that the woman you are referring to is above the age of 80, or two, that she is a street corner sweetheart, looking to make a buck in the hotel room of a traveling businessman. So my waitress thought I was calling her a wrinkled and sagging old woman (which she was not), or that I was calling her a cheap hooker (which I have no reason to believe that she was), just because I called her "Ma'am."

"IT'S AMAZING TO DISCOVER THE LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT A PLACE BEFORE YOU GO AND MAKE A FOOL OF YOURSELF..."

the beach, when you stand and look over the enormous Lake Michigan and feel the swift breezes that scurry off of it, it is hard to believe that it is not an ocean. Chicago certainly felt like a dreamland, and after spending two nights and three days there, I can honestly say that that feeling never really escaped me.

Most importantly, I was amazed by the friendliness of the people in the city, as I have always been told that city folk are rude. I found quite the contrary to be true in the Windy City. Ironically, I found out that I was actually rude to someone in Chicago without realizing I had done anything wrong. Yeah, my stay was perfect, but don't think for a second that that means I didn't fall into any cultural traps. After a couple of \$5 Amstel Lights at Park West (the club where I saw the concert back-to-back nights), I decided that a cold, and attractively free, glass of ice water would be nice. So, the waitress came by to a group of people sitting near me to see if they would like for her to get them another beverage, but she turned to walk back to the getting place before asking me if I would like anything else. Well, I did what I would do to be polite at any establishment, and said, "Excuse me... Ma'am?" The

It's amazing to discover the little things you need to know about a place before you go and make a fool of yourself, or risk getting "slapped" as in my case. Despite my rude politeness, all in all, my trip to Chicago was fabulous. I spent an afternoon at Wrigley Field with the ivy, the Cracker Jacks, and the Cubbies. I had a blast in everything that I did there, and I never once heard any Illinois-native pronounce the "s" at the end of their state, so don't do it (I know, we southerners have a difficult time with those deceptive silent letters). One day, I would love to go back to Chicago, and I'm sure I will. But when my plane touched down on that rich Georgia soil, I was glad to be home. I hopped on I-75 south, and made a B-line for the first exit I saw with a Waffle House (which is every exit in Georgia). When the waitress brought me my food, she said, "Here ya are, sweetheart," and her smile revealed all seven of her teeth. I smiled back and said, "Thank ya, Ma'am."

Tim Prizer is the managing editor of The George-Anne and can be reached through email at gamed@gason.edu.

Post graduation: When reality sets in



ERIN A. MERRITT

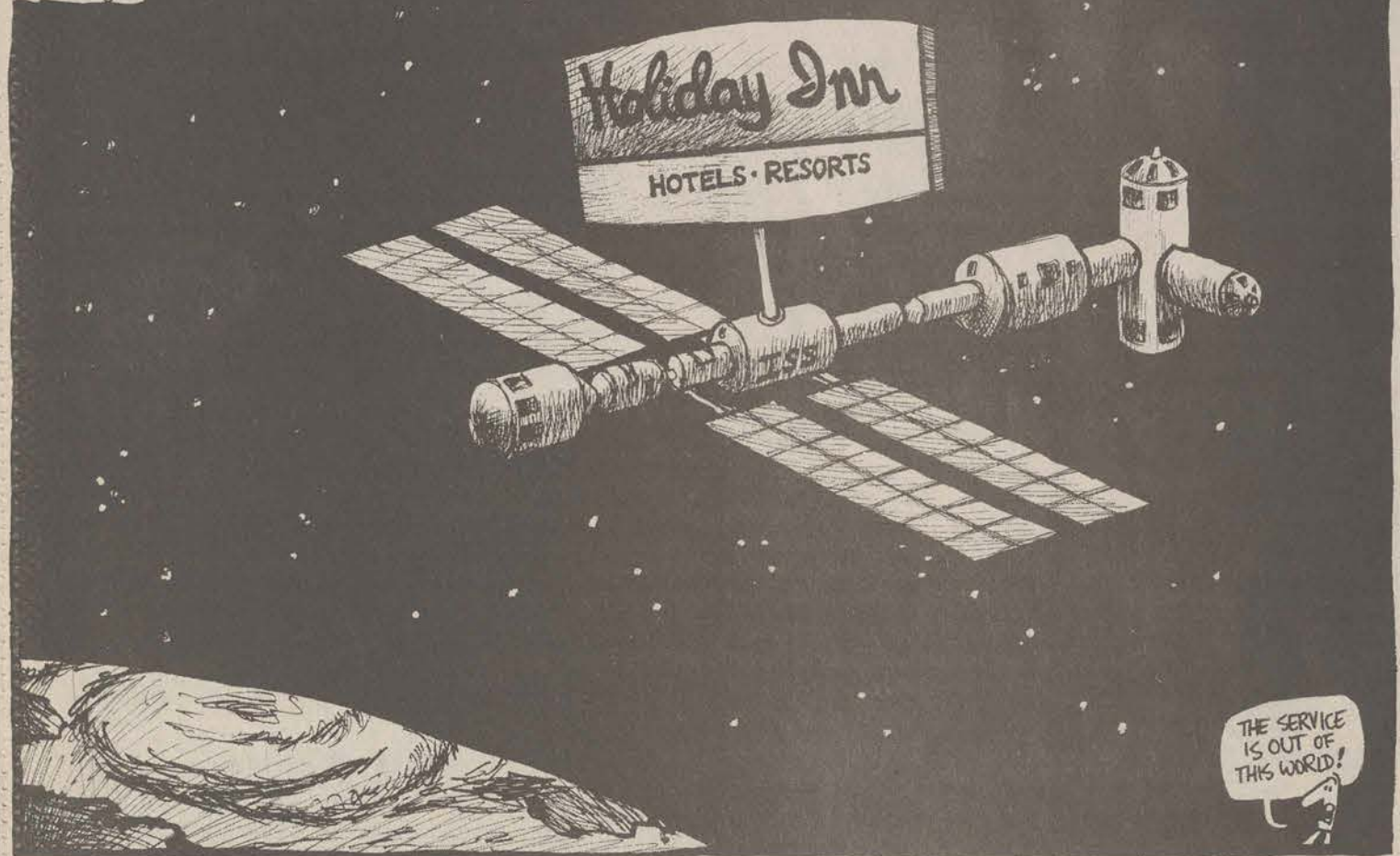
I don't know what I expected from graduation exactly, or if I ever thought about what would happen right

afterwards. For some reason, I had these illusions that I'd suddenly be so much smarter...that I'd have all the answers. Perhaps, more importantly, I thought I'd have learned enough not to make the same stupid mistakes repeatedly. Unfortunately for me, whatever thoughts I had about what the future would hold after graduation have scattered into the wind. First off, I was positive once I got out of Statesboro that I'd never look back and that I wouldn't miss a thing. Obviously I was kidding myself, every week since I've moved home I have managed to visit the 'Boro, at least once. I don't think it's the city so much as the people I left behind

there. There are little things about Statesboro that I do miss though, like Craig's Deli, no traffic, Blind Willie's, short drives to places, things like that. Certainly these things pale in comparison to how much I miss my friends. I knew that I'd miss them, naturally, I just never knew not being around them would make me feel this lonely inside. At times, I feel so empty inside that I don't know what to do with myself. If I had one wish, I would want them to be everywhere I go. Secondly, I figured by now I'd have learned my lesson about relationships. I don't mean any specific type of relationship, just relationships in general. It seems I make the same mistakes constantly. I guess I'm making progress because I at least see it coming. I just don't stop it. Instead, I just sit there and watch it happen to me. This way not only can I be miserable about making the same mistake but I can be disappointed in my inability to stay in control of a situation. Another thing I haven't figured out, is how I can make a decision that should be considered bad, yet I don't even feel remotely sorry for it. Eventually I'd like to think that I'll get this whole mess straightened

out in my head, some day. I also remember how excited I was about my future. In my head, it all seemed so much brighter than I think it'll ever really be. I was so gung-ho about all my plans, and I still am in a way. However, I'm getting nervous and I'm getting scared. I'm finding that even though I know what I want out of life, there are certain people who make me want to give it all up. I certainly didn't expect this to be a lesson I learned when I graduated. I am all about making sure I take care of my future, but it's funny how sometimes other things (or people) can seem more important. So what am I trying to say? Basically I'm saying that graduation holds a lot for you, but not necessarily what you expect. I am starting to realize that this whole learning thing is going to go on forever and at no point am I going to feel like I'm ahead of the game. More than likely, I'll still be struggling with these very same problems when I graduate from graduate school. I saw a quote today that seemed appropriate, "If you always do what you've always done, you'll always get what you already have." Perhaps that's something we should all take into consideration.

BEELER'01
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LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis only.

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Wireless system beams surgery live

TMS Campus

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center is ready to put its surgical procedures right in the palm of a doctor's hand — anywhere in the world.

University doctors announced last week that they have developed a wireless system to beam live pictures and sound from the operating room to hand-held computers, essentially anywhere on the globe.

When fully developed, researchers said, the system might be able to let student doctors and seasoned practitioners observe operations, learn new techniques, and consult from distant locations.

The set-up was tested successfully for the first time earlier this month, transmitting video from a hernia operation at the university to a distant hand-held computer.

Kentucky is thought to be the first to develop such a system, which uses existing technology, said Dr. Adrian Park, director of UK's Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery. University officials said they will make it available to any center that wants to use it.

"The technology still is in its infancy, but the potential for medical education benefits and clinical outreach are tremendous," Park said.

However, doctors acknowl-

edged that the wireless system needs more development, including provisions for two-way transmission. Also, it is unclear

required to see the images.

"Physicians potentially could be available for consultation, maybe when they're on the road; maybe when they're in clinic; maybe when they're sitting in an airport waiting room waiting to get on a plane," Park said.

The system combines the technologies of hand-held computers, streaming video and wireless Internet service.

In the current arrangement, there still is a 10-

second lag between what happens in the operating room and what appears on the computer screen. Researchers, however, are developing a "real-time" system.

The video is not up to television standards, but appears to be adequate, Gandsas said.

One day, such systems might enable a surgeon on the West Coast to operate on a patient on the East Coast, manipulating robotic instruments by computer, officials said.

Park cautioned that many technical and legal issues, including liability and licensing, will have to be resolved first.

On the other hand, he said, the system possibly could be used soon as a teaching tool, particularly in bringing new minimally invasive surgical methods to practicing doctors who are unfamiliar with them or reluctant to use them.



TMS Campus

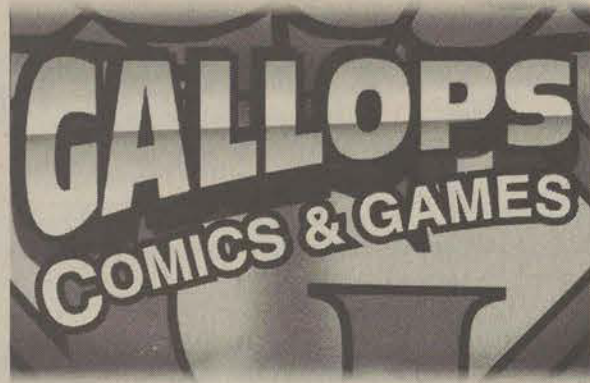
E.R. TECHNOLOGY TAKES FORCE: The University of Kentucky Medical Center has begun using this hand-held device which picks up video and sound from emergency rooms across the globe. The device will assist medical students in learning new operation procedures and allow doctors to observe operations from afar.

yet whether the small video screen on a hand-held computer can show enough information to help students learn a new technique, or allow an experienced surgeon to advise on a distant operation.

"Will it work? I hope so. I'm very optimistic. Our future research will be to see if they can gain knowledge this way," said Dr. Alex Gandsas, an assistant professor of surgery at Kentucky who developed the computer system.

For several years, Kentucky and other medical centers have been using telemedicine systems to beam surgical operations to doctors attending distant medical conferences. But that system requires extensive machinery on the receiving end.

To access sound and video with the new system, a physician would need only a hand-held computer. A password is



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Eagles fall out of regionals, set precedent for themselves

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

From the first pitch in Friday night's opener onward, the GSU baseball team showed they wouldn't be leaving the NCAA Regionals without a fight.

Despite dropping two of three games during the weekend set—which included nationally ranked Georgia, Georgia Tech and upstart Coastal Carolina—the Eagles made a name for themselves.

GSU picked up the first upset

of the 64 team tournament by beating Georgia on Friday night 4-3 behind the solid pitching of Brett Lewis. After dropping a 12-3 decision to a Coastal Carolina team that earlier disposed of Georgia Tech, Rodney Hennon's squad produced possibly the wildest late-game heroics of the tournament against Georgia.

After falling behind 6-1 after six innings, the Eagles cut the lead to one on an RBI double by Carlos Love, a RBI-groundout by

Brandon Burnsed and a solo homerun by Brenden Gilligan.

But in the top of the eighth, GSU pitcher Jared Comstock (in his fourth inning of work) gave up solo homers to Tony Burchett, Andy Neufeld, and Jeff Keppinger before being relieved by Brian Rogers. Rogers, who pitched 2.2 scoreless innings in Friday's win, came in and struck out the next two batters.

Hennon's slow hook on Comstock appeared by some to be a mistake. But with both of

Saturday's starters (Dennis Dove and Daniel Wheeler) not getting out of the fourth inning, he had no choice. "[Dove's and Wheeler's early departure] forced us to get into the bullpen earlier than we had liked," said Hennon. "But we've hung with [Comstock] all season and he's got it done before."

The trio of homeruns set up one of the most exciting rallies all season. "Little did we know that they would be needed," Bulldog coach Ron Polk said of the homeruns after the game.

Trailing 9-5 in the bottom of the ninth, GSU got a one-out single by Burnsed and was followed with a walk to Gilligan. After J e m e l Spearmen flied out, Scott H e n l e y —

trying to just "put the ball in play"—singled down the right field line to plate Burnsed.

Junior Matt Herring then stepped up and produced the biggest hit of his career. After Hennon told Herring "to cut it loose" early in the count, the sophomore sent Max Havel's first offering over the left-

centerfield wall to tie the game. The blast sent the GSU bench wild and quieted a noisy Foley Field crowd.

"We had to regroup," said former Eagle turned Bulldog Jody Pollock. "It was sudden death."

After a scoreless ninth, Georgia's best player Jeff Keppinger led off with a triple. He was eventually plated on a sacrifice fly by Adam Swann to give Georgia a 10-9 lead.

"Everything you read about [Keppinger] that's it," said Hennon of the junior who produced the Bulldog's first cycle since 1992. "You can't get a good matchup against him; he's had a quality at-bat against everyone he faced."

Georgia reliever Bill Sharpton set the Eagles down in order, getting Henley to strike out to end the game. "That was tough," said Polk, "because Henley is a good hitter; he doesn't chase much."

"The fans got to witness collegiate baseball at its finest," Hennon said. "We scrapped and battled to the end." The Saturday night loss to Georgia put GSU out of the tournament and sent Georgia on to face Coastal Carolina. The Bulldogs would go on to set the Chanticleers down in two straight to win the Athens Regional.

GSU squandered an opportunity Saturday afternoon when Coastal Carolina took them out with a 19-hit attack. "They had about as good an offensive approach as I've seen a team have all year," Hennon said. "They just dominated."

As dominating as the Chanticleers were offensively, GSU was as cold. Coastal starter Brian Fisher shut the Eagles

down, surrendering just five hits and one earned run through seven innings. "I just tried to throw it over the plated and let my defense do its job," said Fisher, who improved to 11-3.

But the highlight of the Eagle's run in Athens came on Friday. Giving starter Brett Lewis a couple of early runs to play with, the junior went to work. Lewis gave up just six hits and two earned runs in 6.1 innings before being picked up by Brian Rogers. Rogers (5-0) pitched the final 2.2 innings to getting the win.

Tied at three in the ninth inning, back-to-back doubles by Daryl Stephens and Carlos Love put GSU up 4-3. Rogers got the Bulldog's Doc Brooks to strike out with the tying run on third base.

"I was proud of our kids today, we had a good approach at the plate," said Hennon whose Eagles belted 17 hits. "Our hitters were locked in and were relentless for nine innings."

Lewis, despite not picking up the win, was instrumental. "Brett Lewis is a good college pitcher and he battled," said Polk.

"I was proud of Brett," Hennon said. "He didn't let what was going around him affect him."

For the tournament, center fielder Daryl Stephens was named to the all-tournament team after going five-for-fifteen and making numerous big plays in the field. "Their center fielder is all over the field and makes plays," said Polk of Stephens. "Even on our homers, he was climbing the wall and was in the trees."

Offensively, Henley led GSU with six hits while Herring, Stephens, and Gilligan all produced five each.



LaVene Bell

GOING FOR IT ALL: Despite a valiant effort by the GSU Baseball team, the Eagles went 1 for 3 in the NCAA Regionals at the University of Georgia. Defeating UGA in the first round of the tournament 4-3, GSU went on to lose to Coastal Carolina and UGA, respectively.

Gators basketball star Teddy Dupay linked to gambling investigation

TMS Campus

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida guard Teddy Dupay is the subject of an investigation involving a bookmaker and possible violations of the student code, several sources told the Orlando Sentinel.

The sources did not want to be identified because of their ties to the men's basketball program.

The University of Florida Police Department confirmed Wednesday that it has launched an investigation into gambling by a student-athlete. Though a police statement didn't identify the player, Dupay's mother said she understands her son's name is being mentioned in an investigation.

"I know one of Teddy's friends got in trouble for making a bet, but I can't imagine what it would have to do with him," Pamela Dupay told the Sentinel. "I think this is ridiculous."

UFPD spokesman Joe Sharkey said the investigation involves "allegations of minor infractions" and that the goal is to determine if any of the charges are "criminal in nature."

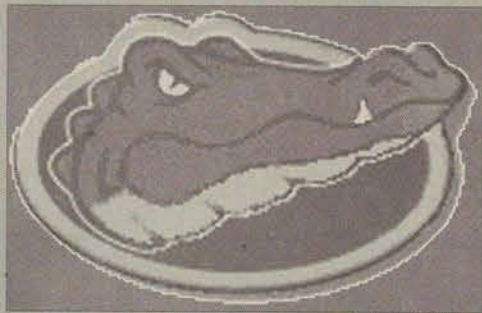
Florida Athletic Director Jeremy Foley said Tuesday he was aware of a "possible violation of the student-conduct code." He cited the Buckley Amendment in issuing no further comment. Under the Buckley Amendment, part of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, student records may not be shared with unauthorized third parties without the student's written consent.

Jamie McCloskey, Florida's compliance director, confirmed that the school was investigating an incident involving gambling. He said the NCAA hasn't submitted an inquiry, which a spokeswoman would neither confirm nor deny. "We do not confirm or deny any matters relating to enforcement," the NCAA's Jane Jankowski said.

"That's all I can say about it."

NCAA rules prohibit placing bets and providing information to individuals involved in organized gambling activities concerning college athletics. Wagering on sports is a mandatory one-year suspension.

Through a spokesman, Florida Coach Billy Donovan said he would not comment. Dupay did not return phone messages Tuesday or Wednesday.



Special Photo

This past season, Dupay, a 5-foot-11 shooting guard from Cape Coral Mariner, averaged 13.4 points and made 62 3-pointers, second on the team. He would be one of 10 scholarship players for Florida this fall.

Though he inspired teammates by returning just 20 days after back surgery this past season, he frustrated Donovan with his involvement in two incidents, one

including the breaking of a security gate at his apartment complex. Donovan suspended Dupay for one game for violation of team rules after another incident. The relationship was tested early in the season when Dupay criticized fans for a sparse turnout in the home opener against Florida Atlantic.

Dupay was an honorable mention Associated Press All-American this past season, helping Florida to its third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. He ranks third in school history with 188 3-pointers and second with 496 attempts. He also is seventh on Florida's career free-throw percentage list (80.4), tied for 10th in career assists (253) and is 20 points shy of 1,000 for his career.

Gambling struck Florida's football program in October 1989, when four players, starting quarterback Kyle Morris, reserve quarterback Shane Matthews and walk-ons Brady Ackerman and G.A. Mangus, were suspended for the final six games of the season for wagering on pro and college football games.

"I've never met him. I've never talked to this guy. Neither has Tommy. We never bet on Florida basketball

games. We don't deal with Florida students. . . . Again, I never heard of that name before."

Tuesday night, while Donovan and Foley met in the basketball offices, nine of the 10 scholarship players from last season, all but Dupay, played in a pickup basketball game on Florida's practice court. None of the players is allowed to speak on the subject, sources say.

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Making their mark: Coach Larry Mays helps bring GSU Golf to best season in a decade

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

When Larry Mays became GSU's golf coach a year ago, he thought he could turn around a program that—while still respectable—had once enjoyed much national success.

But what Mays didn't know was that it would be this substantial and so soon. Mays and his Eagles golf team will start today in their first NCAA Championship among the best teams in the nation after finishing eighth in the East Regional two weeks ago.

"This is what it's all about. We came through when we needed it most," said the first-year coach. "You can only do so much as a coach, especially in golf. The guys have to go out and perform and [in the East Regional] it all came together. We knew what was on the line and to do it by shooting the best round of the year makes it especially sweet."

GSU shot a final round nine-under 279 at Golden Horseshoe Golf Club's Green Course to secure the Eagles' first NCAA appearance since 1988. That year GSU finished 14th in the nation.

This year GSU has produced its' best season in a decade, posting the second-best scoring average in school history (294.15). Only the 1990-91 Eagle squad registered a lower stroke average (293.9).

After the most successful fall season in history, the Eagles followed with an even more impressive spring. GSU captured their first tournament title in five years when they won the Ironwood Intercollegiate in Greenville, South Carolina. The Eagles followed with their best performance in 22 years in the Schenkel-E-Z-GO Invitational, finishing in second place and ahead of nine teams ranked in the top 20 in the country.

That performance earned GSU national recognition, as the golf program cracked the national rankings. Heading into the East Regional, the Eagles stood 44th in GolfStat's Head-to-Head Standings, 47th in the MasterCard rankings and 48th in the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Ratings. Additionally, junior Justin Kolumber (74th) and sophomore Travis Mobley (85th) are ranked among the top 100 players in the

country.

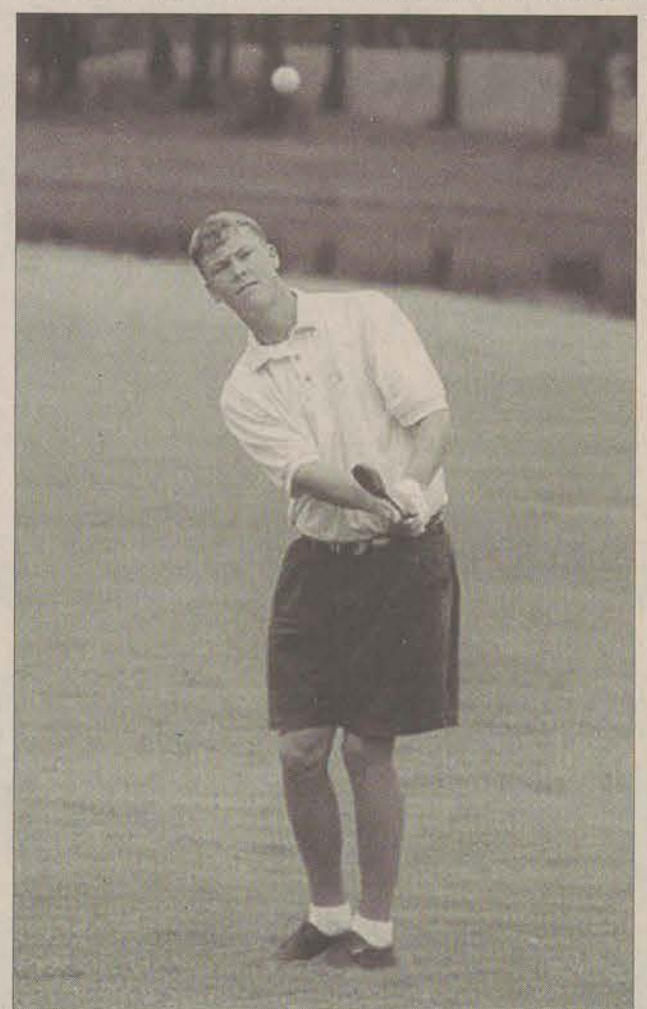
At Golden Horseshoe, GSU finished eighth out of 27 teams by shooting 15 under-par. Fellow Southern Conference member East Tennessee State won the East Regional by shooting 36-under.

Tyler McKeever, the SoCon's Freshman-of-the-Year, posted a career-best round of five-under 67 in the final round, including birdies on the first four holes. After eight consecutive pars, McKeever birdied the 13th to move to five-under on the day. He added three more pars before bogeying the 17th, but bounced back with a birdie at the par-five 18th to cap his career-low round as a collegian. McKeever finished in a tie for 17th at five-under 211, his fourth

top-20 performance of the season.

Mobley contributed a strong final round, shooting a four-under 68 to finish at 215-1. All-Conference selections Christian Newton and Justin Kolumber finished at 213/-3 and 214/-2, respectively. Junior Warren Holman enjoyed his best round of the tournament—an even par 72—for a three day total of four-over 220.

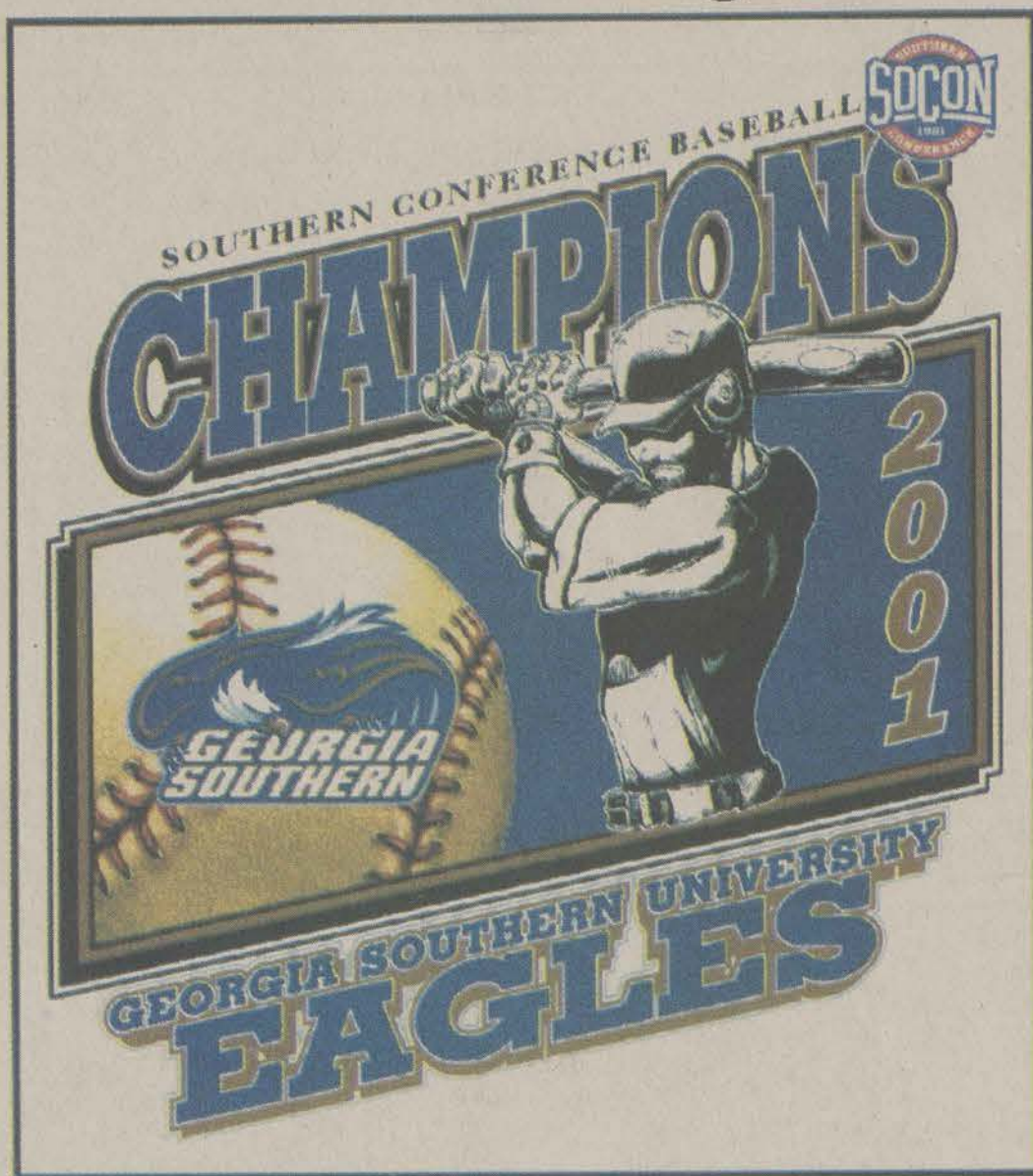
The NCAA Championship is a four day, 72-hole event with thirty teams advancing from three regional tournaments (East, Central and West) plus six individuals (two from each regional) not on those teams. GSU represents one of four Georgia teams in the field, along with the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Augusta State.



File Photo

SETTING RECORDS: This year, GSU has produced its best season in a decade, posting the second best scoring average in school history (294.15). Only the 1990-91 Eagle squad registered a lower stroke average (293.9).

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Powerful performances, quality animation make 'Shrek' a scream



Special Photo

COLORFUL IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE: Though animated, Dreamworks' "Shrek" is intended more for adults than children. Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow, and Eddie Murphy star.

By Kevin Roads
Guest Writer

Okay, okay... It's yet another fairy tale with a dragon, knights, an evil king, and of course the obligatory damsel in distress. We've seen it all before, and it has been done to death with varying degrees of success. Well, add a talking donkey with a biting wit and a dancing ogre and you've got some eye candy that isn't a waste of \$6.50 and an hour and a half of your "oh-so-precious" time.

Shrek is a delightful romp through the tired medieval genre. It opens with a knee-slapping satire of many childhood fairy tales. Three blind mice crash Schrek's house and the balance of the ensemble are evicted from their regular homes and are forced to squat on Schrek's previously abandoned land.

Shrek, the ogre, is given voice by the multi-talented Mike Myers. With a careful ear, you may hear hints of "Fat Bastard" from "Austin Powers" or Myers' father from "So I Married an Ax Murderer." He is supported by what some would consider a second-string cast, though the truth is that the casting director hit a home run. Cameron Diaz is the spunky damsel in distress. You will, no doubt, recognize the voice of John Lithgow (best known from the sitcom "Third Rock" but fantastic in "Buckaroo Banzai") as Lord Farquod (am I the only one that sees a play on words there? Say it slowly... that's right, Hooked on Phonics worked for me, too). This not so evil villain has some not so evil plans that require the lovely Princess Fiona be at his side.

But in my opinion, folks - Eddie

Murphy steals the show. Giving his best performance since... well, since... all right, let's be honest; Eddie has been giving us far less than stellar performances for quite some time. Quick with the cracks and always ready to break into some hilarious R&B numbers, Eddie as nothing but "Donkey" delivers a gut-busting exhibition that demonstrates he hasn't completely lost his comic genius. This lovable little donkey-part therapist, part comedian, part cowardly sidekick - replete with giant pearly buckteeth truly completes the movie.

The animation in this film rapidly brings the podial locomotion appendage into sharp contact with the posterior of the pelvic area. I know the days of the hand crafted finery of the Disney masters are dwindling, and that is unfortunate; however new technology is allowing exploration into amazing effects. This film looks great. It has depth, shadowing and realistic motion; I was often incredulous that it was still animation.

All in all, I'll say this film, though not going down in the annals of motion picture history, is a great time. Put out by the animation powerhouse Dreamworks, "Shrek" showcases the other talents of Mike Myers (not Austin Powers characters), Eddie Murphy (no butt jokes), and Cameron Diaz (not her... uh, eyes).

Gentlemen, make the old lady think she's dragging you to see this film and score some easy points. Ladies, prepare yourself for a love story replete with bodily discordance. And finally, kids - don't go see this movie - it's only a kids movie on the surface.

MTV's 'Jackass' a little too gross for comfort

TMS Campus

One summer when I was playing shortstop in Little League, my pint-sized, 6-year-old neighbor Joey tried to burn down his garage, nearly set himself on fire and car-jacked his parents' station wagon. Even though he wasn't tall enough to see over the dashboard, he managed to get the car rolling down the driveway toward traffic before his shrieking mother intervened. On other occasions, Joey would eat dirt and earthworms if the other kids on the block dared him, which was often. He should have started charging admission, but Joey preferred to keep his art pure.

Well, Joey, your time has finally come. The makers of "Jackass" have recognized your twisted pre-adolescent "genius" and turned it into the most popular and notorious show on MTV.

A collective that combines the skill and daring of X-treme sports with sub-Neanderthal humor and a near-suicidal disregard for commonsense in its weekly episodes, "Jackass" has spawned a series of copycat incidents that have the nation's arbiters of child safety and taste up in arms. Sen. Joseph Lieberman has advocated that MTV cancel, dilute or reschedule "Jackass" to protect kids.

Lieberman's got a point. There's something more than a little unseemly about the way MTV's bean counters market such potentially tragic idiocy to an under-age audience. But then, some of our most profitable entertainment enterprises are built on the premise that people may get hurt or even die: high-speed auto racing, football, ice hockey, boxing.

So as an audience of about 20,000 watched the "Jackass" crew in Chicago recently, half-hoping for an accident, the self-destruction went off without a hitch. Steve O turned himself into a human bulletin board, as his partners in grime stapled foreign currency to his torso and hind quarters. Crushed glass was consumed, and awkward gymnastics stunts were performed. Fraud, I thought.

But when Steve O's hair caught fire during one stunt, I had a flashback. Here was Joey speeding down the driveway into traffic, only this time mommy wasn't around. Steve O somehow survived, the crowd got a cheap thrill, and somewhere Joey is thinking he knew it all along: Outrageous stupidity will always attract an audience.



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