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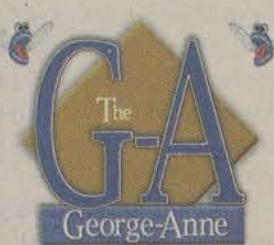
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## ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

## Today's Weather



Sunny with a high of 71° F and a low of 45° F.

## Only in America

- A woman was released from court after showing up in the nude.
- A shop owner throws an eight-pound ham at robbers.
- A woman who thought she had a stomach virus has a baby instead.

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## Opinions

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- Justin Johnson realizes his appreciation for his mom and dad.
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- Volleyball falls to Furman and Wofford in weekend matchups.
- Men's soccer falls to Davidson 4-2.



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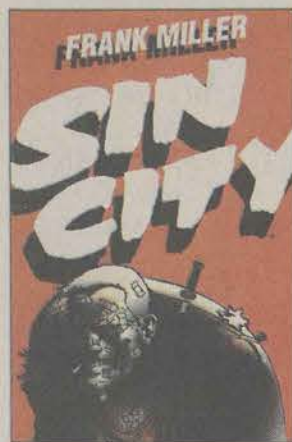
## Features

- Poet Maggie Anderson will read from her own works in the Education Building lecture hall Thursday at 7 p.m.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

- 'Sin City' is Frank Miller's wild comic creation about a heroic thief.



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## Southern Events

## HENDERSON LIBRARY

- The Henderson Library will host two campus-wide meetings on the library expansion. - Nov. 7 @ 3 p.m. & Nov. 8 @ 9 a.m.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

- GSU hosts North Georgia on Nov. 16 @ 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

## GSU hosts Middle School Model UN

By Shana Bridges  
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Many of you might have been confused by the surplus of short people in costumes roaming around the Russell Union on Thursday and Friday. You might have seen girls in Indian attire or even Fidel Castro himself.

Rest assured, these kids were not confused about Halloween, they were students participating in the Middle School Model United Nations program.

According to Dr. Barry Balleck, an associate professor in the political science department, the program was started at GSU over 17 years ago by Dr. Lane Van Tassell of the political science department and Dr. Zia Hashmi, former director of the Center for International Studies.

"They felt it was necessary to acquaint students of Southeast Georgia and the surrounding areas with international issues," said Balleck.

When the program began, only thirty students participated. Today, over 425 students from 25 different middle schools from as far away as Tennessee travel to participate in the annual event.

Students from these schools choose countries to represent in the UN General Assembly and at a mock NATO conference.

"Students have researched the topics according to the perspective of their country and get up to present the results of that research to the rest of the delegates in hopes that the resolutions that have been put forth will be accepted by the body," Balleck said.

The students discuss topics like nuclear weapons, destruction of religious relics, AIDS, and environmental degradation.

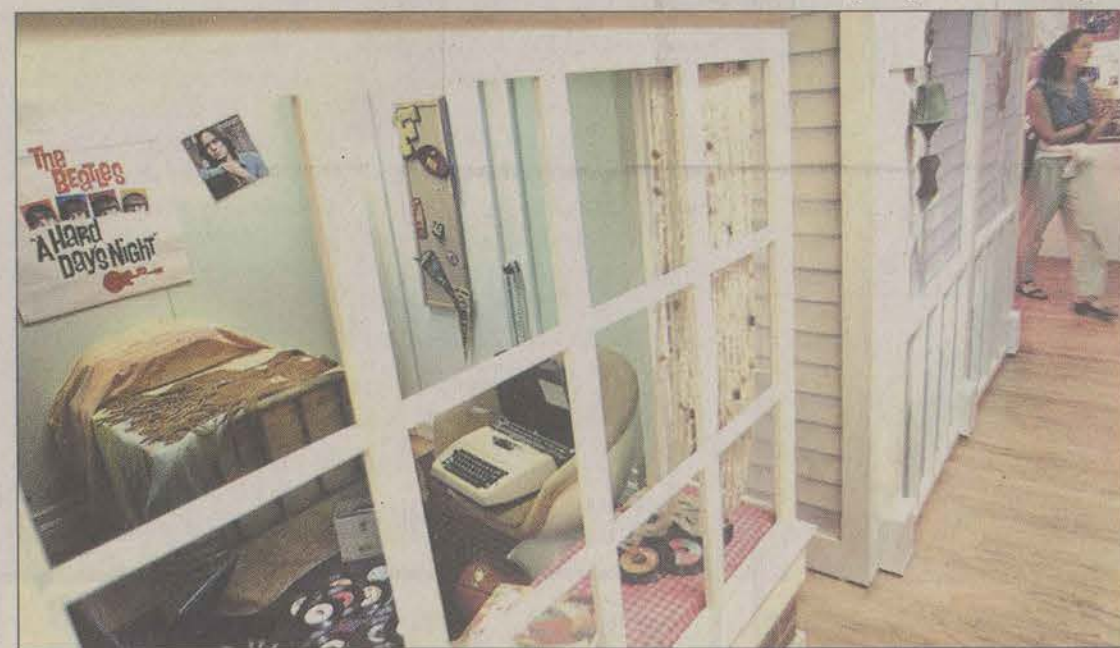
"I think it's wonderful. I think they are working real hard to keep it



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

**UNDERSTANDING OTHER CULTURES:** Students dressed like citizens from other countries in GSU's 17th annual Middle School Model UN program Thursday and Friday of last week.

## 'A PEEK AT THE PAST': FSU gives students a look into the history of dorm life



KRT Campus

**THE HISTORY OF THE DORM:** Florida State University has converted its Union Gallery into a showcase of typical dorm rooms throughout history, complete with popular themes and fashion of the times.

## KRT Campus

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Last week, the Florida State University Union Gallery was converted into a time machine. Current students who visited the gallery were able to see how students lived and what they lived through in the university's 150-year history.

The exhibit - titled "Alumni: Celebrating 150 Years of Student Life"

- includes replicas of four dorm rooms, pictures and other memorabilia. It was unveiled earlier last week as part of the homecoming celebration at the university. The display is now on exhibit in the school's Student Life Building for six months.

Diane Greer, who oversees the exhibit, said it allows current students to get a "peek at the past."

"We just wanted them to see the

kind of things students might have had in their rooms at the time," said Greer, who is also director of cultural resources. "I think dorm life is part of the history of the university that tends to be ignored."

The four dorm rooms are decorated to reflect the eras they represent - the 1880s, 1901, the 1940s and

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## Dorman Hall holds second annual See-Saw-A-Thon

By Adam Brady  
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As part of the second annual Dorman Hall See-Saw-A-Thon, students and faculty alike will be climbing on a see-saw sitting right in front of Dorman Hall this Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 12 p.m.

Last year the event raised over \$500 for the United Way and was the

recipient of the Residence Hall President's Council Program of the Year award. Nearly 200 people were present for the See-Saw-A-Thon's birth last November. But the question still remains: what exactly is the See-Saw-A-Thon? "It's a 24 hour effort to benefit a needy cause," JD Louk, Dorman Hall's resident director says. This year's See-Saw-A-

Thon will benefit the Joseph's Home for Boys, a non-profit residential group home for troubled and neglected boys aged anywhere from 10 to 17 years old.

In order to participate, you may either sign up at Dorman Hall on Chandler Road for a time to see-saw,

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## Distinguished advisory board to assist GSU's broadcast program

G-A News Service

One of GSU's "best kept secrets," the broadcast program in the department of communication arts, is tapping into the expertise of some of its most distinguished alumni and other leaders in the industry.

The Georgia Southern Broadcast Advisory Board has been formed to help GSU's program achieve national accreditation, keep its curriculum current, upgrade its facilities and establish a stronger working relation-

ship with the broadcasting industry.

"The faculty are thrilled to have the board helping us build a stronger program," said Reed Smith, the coordinator of GSU's broadcast program. "We may be one of Georgia Southern's best kept secrets, but our program has a rich tradition of educating successful broadcasters."

Advisory board chair Richard Rogers, a news anchor for WRDW

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## Fishbone's repertoire breeds 'X-Files' aura

KRT Campus

Call it bad luck or prophetic, but two nights before the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, Fishbone performed "Party at Ground Zero," "Get Out of the City" and "No Fear" in a New York nightclub.

Now, the band's promoters are

telling the members that people from the FBI might attend their shows because some of the group's songs seemed to predict a catastrophe, said Fishbone's lead singer Angelo Moore. And last week at a Pennsylvania club, a weird guy asked Moore

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KRT Campus

**PROPHETIC ROCK:** Many people feel that the members of Fishbone write songs that predict upcoming disasters. Their song "Party at Ground Zero" was played at a NYC nightclub the night before the Sept. 11 attacks.





## Police Beat

### GSU Public Safety

November 7

Jamel Upchurch reported someone entered his vehicle while it was parked in the Marvin Pittman commuter lot and removed the CD player.

November 8

A Watson Hall student reported someone entered receiving harassing phone calls. Willie Ayers reported someone removed his wallet from his book bag at the RAC.

### Statesboro Police Department

November 10

Ashley Lawson Chaney, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

November 11

Andrew Joseph Fisher, 20, was charged with speeding and DUI.

underage possession of alcohol.

Shawn Rasper, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Stacy Pascullis, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Joshua Thomas Carpenter, 20, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Christopher Lee Woods, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Jennifer Melissa Wilson, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Jordan Daniel Swenson, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Troy Marshall Moore, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

John Jacob Wallace, 18, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

November 11

Andrew Joseph Fisher, 20, was charged with speeding and DUI.

Jennifer Lee Benio, 19, was charged with failure to maintain lane, DUI, and open container.

Candace E. Bacon, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Adam Brady

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

## BSU attends Crossover Rehoboth

By Tracy-Scott Hilton  
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Friday and Saturday Nov. 9 and 10, several Baptist Student Union groups from across Georgia participated in the annual Crossover event.

Every year, various BSU groups help with their area in doing door-to-door surveying and publicizing numerous fall festivals at area Baptist churches. GSU's BSU travelled to Warner Robins to participate in Crossover Rehoboth.

On Friday evening, the BSU attended

a praise and worship session led by Stem, the praise band from Valdosta State University. The following morning at began with two training sessions, one for door-to-door surveying and another for publicizing the carnival at Shirley Hills Baptist Church.

About ten students and three of the BSU's campus ministers represented GSU for this event.

After the morning of surveying and advertising the church carnival was completed, the rest of the afternoon was

spent with many of the area children during the carnival. Activities the BSU aided in were face painting, balloon sculptures, puppet shows and obstacle courses. The Warner Robins police were also on hand with its Special Investigations Mobile Unit, in which parents were able to have their children's fingerprints taken in the event any child was to become missing.

Later that evening at Unity Baptist Church, also, in Warner Robins, many area teenagers were treated to a free concert.

## Study finds beauty affects male brain like food, drugs

Associated Press

BOSTON--Seeing a beautiful woman triggers a pleasure response in a man's brain similar to what a hungry person gets from eating or an addict gets from a fix, scientists say.

Researchers said the study, published Wednesday in the journal *Neuron*, shows that feminine beauty affects a man's brain at a very primal level, not on some higher, more intellectual plane.

"Beauty is working similar to a drug," said Dan Ariely of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management, a co-author of

the study.

Researchers showed a group of heterosexual men in their mid-20s pictures of men and women of varying attractiveness, while measuring the brain's responses through computer imaging.

The beautiful women were found to activate the same "reward circuits" as food and cocaine do. The men had a negative reaction to pictures of good-looking males, suggesting they were threatened by them, study author Hans Breiter said.

Breiter said evidence that beauty stimulates these primal brain circuits has never been shown. He said the findings

counter arguments that beauty is nothing more than the product of society's values.

"This is hard-core circuitry," Breiter said. "This is not a conditioned response."

Scientists said the findings could have major implications for research into what motivates people.

"We think of these things as a products of a very high level of thought," said John Mazziotta, director of the Brain Mapping Center at the University of California at Los Angeles, "and it may be very basic and fundamental."

## Health officials say old smallpox vaccinations still offer some protection

Associated Press

ATLANTA--With the anthrax scare stirring fears of a far deadlier smallpox attack, health officials are trying to reassure the public that people vaccinated decades ago are probably still protected.

The government has 15.4 million doses of smallpox vaccine and wants to buy 300 million more, enough to vaccinate the entire country. However, there are no government plans for a mass vaccination.

Health experts say the immune systems of people who received multiple shots before the government ended smallpox vaccinations in 1972 can probably still fight the disease.

Before the program ended, children were immunized as toddlers and usually again when they started school. And international travelers were required to show proof of a recent vaccination.

"If someone has had three immunizations, it would offer a significant degree

of protection for decades," said Dr. Harry L. Keyserling, a smallpox expert at Emory University.

Research on smallpox outbreaks from the early 1900s shows the disease killed only 10 percent of people who had been vaccinated as much as 50 years before.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's bioterrorism Web site says the level of immunity left in people vaccinated before 1972 is uncertain. And the CDC conservatively warns the vaccine is most effective for three to five years.

But the agency is revising its guidelines to let state health departments know about the vaccine's lingering protection, said Dr. James LeDuc, acting head of the agency's viral division.

The government opposes mass vaccinations because it believes they are unnecessary and because the vaccine can cause crippling side effects.

Smallpox was declared eradicated worldwide in 1980, but the virus is stored

in government laboratories in a few places around the world.

The virus is contagious and deadly, killing three in 10 of its victims. But experts say that a smallpox attack is unlikely to unleash a doomsday outbreak that could instantly get out of control.

There is a window of up to 11 days between the time people contract the virus and the time they actually become sick and develop the scabs that make the disease contagious.

Particularly in a time of heightened alert, doctors say they would probably be able to recognize a small outbreak during that window and quickly vaccinate people who came in contact with the victims.

"It has a rather slow evolution," LeDuc said. "We think it's not going to be a wildfire."

Smallpox is among the bioterrorism agents the CDC has warned doctors to watch for since the Sept. 11 attacks. No case has been documented in the United States since 1949.

## Prosecutor says night club association leader faked his own kidnapping

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY--The leader of a nightclub owners' association faked his own kidnapping at a time when he was under fire for trying to get a number of government-closed nightspots reopened, Mexico City's chief prosecutor said Saturday.

Ismael Rivera, president of the National Association of Bars and Discoteques, has been charged with giving false statements to authorities and is now free on bail, Mexico City Attorney General Bernardo Batiz told the government news agency Notimex.

Batiz said his office had conducted a number of investigations that determined Rivera had not been kidnapped as he claimed. But Batiz said it would be up to a judge to convict Rivera on the charges.

Rivera disappeared on August 29, then reappeared a day later in front of the studios of a national television network.

His clothes and face covered with blood, Rivera told the Televisa network that he had been abducted by men who spoke of a "woman boss" who had hired them to kill him.

Rivera had been at odds with local borough leader Dolores Padierna,

who closed down 140 nightclubs for code violations following a deadly fire at a Mexico City disco that killed 21 people in October.

Padierna said at the time of Rivera's reappearance that she believed he had faked his own kidnapping.

"It's theater. At least, that's my impression," she said.

But Rivera denied that he invented his abduction or that he invented the story to smear Padierna.

"I don't care what people say," he told Televisa on the day he reappeared. "I know what happened to me."

## Scores of abortion clinics and advocacy groups receive anthrax

Associated Press

NEW YORK--Scores of family planning clinics in at least 12 states have received letters containing anthrax threats, according to officials of feminist and abortion-rights organizations.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, said more than 200 clinics and advocacy organizations received letters Thursday delivered in Federal Express envelopes. Envelopes that were opened contained white powder and letters signed by "the Army of God."

It was the second such wave of threats; more than 250 abortion clinics received similar letters last month. Thus far, none of the powder sent to the clinics has tested positive for anthrax.

Among the messages in the latest

batch of letters, according to Smeal's group, were: "You've ignored our earlier warnings. You've been exposed to the real thing. High-quality."

Targeted groups included the Feminist Majority Foundation, the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, Catholics for a Free Choice, Advocates for Youth, and the American Association of University Women.

Those who sent the letters somehow obtained the account numbers of Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the National Abortion Federation to pay for the mailings, according to officials of both organizations. They said packages have been tracked to at least three drop-off locations in Virginia and Philadelphia.

Most of the letters were received in states along the East Coast. Some also were reported in Detroit.

The targeted organizations called on Attorney General John Ashcroft and the FBI to "outline publicly their intentions to investigate and pros-

ecute these acts."

For two decades, a clandestine anti-abortion group calling itself the Army of God has carried out attacks on abortion providers and clinics, including bombings and sniper attacks.

In Connecticut, where at least 12 clinics received the letters, officials promised thorough testing of the powder.

"These were intended to be a threat to scare people and we want to make sure this is not what they say it is," said Brian Emanuelson, an emergency response coordinator with the state Department of Environmental Protection.



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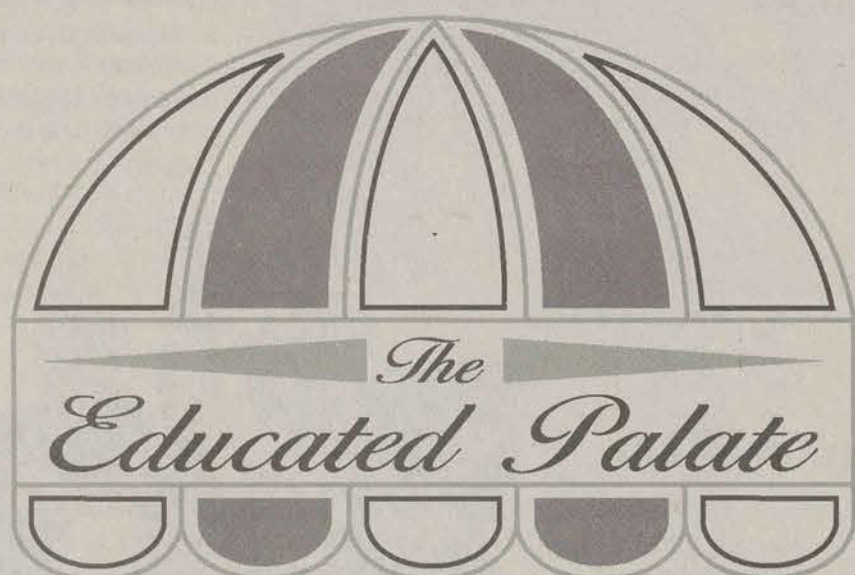
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# ONLY IN AMERICA...

## 1 Oregon Woman released after nude court appearance

BEND —Terri Sue Webb discovered there's no such thing as blind justice.

Webb, 26, was sentenced for contempt of court Thursday and released after she appeared in Deschutes County Circuit Court this week stark naked.

Webb, who was on trial for riding her bicycle in the buff last summer, wore only a pair of red cowboy boots before Judge Barbara Haslinger.

In the hushed courtroom, Deputy District Attorney Ruben Munoz could be heard to say, "I had a feeling this might happen."

Haslinger gave Webb a chance to dress, then ordered deputies to arrest her for contempt of court. Webb was sentenced to a year of supervised probation and ordered to get a mental health exam.

Haslinger said Webb must attend all future court dates fully clothed. If Webb does not comply, she could be sentenced to 29 days in jail, Haslinger said.

Webb was arrested in July and charged with disorderly conduct for pedaling around downtown Bend in the nude.

Alana Brennenman, her attorney, said that charge is without merit because Webb did not cause any inconvenience, annoyance or alarm.

Moses Williams, a friend of Webb's, said Webb was fighting the charge because non-sexual public nudity is not against the law.

"She has the right to express herself," he said. "Nudity is not disorderly conduct."

Trial on the nude biking charge was reset for Jan. 27.

## 2 Georgia

### Shop owner uses eight pound ham to foil robbery attempt

GAINESVILLE—Three teens are jail after their attempted robbery was foiled by a hardheaded Gainesville business owner and his 8-pound ham.

The youths attacked 61-year-old

Morris McClure in the lobby of his wholesale food distribution center Thursday, said Hall County Sheriff Steve Cronin.

"They didn't get anything," McClure said. "I've worked too hard to give up my money to three punks like that."

Ricky Leslie Tate Jr., 17, and Taran Odell, 17, were charged with attempted robbery. Odell also is charged with felony obstruction of an officer and battery. A 16-year-old is being held at the Regional Youth Detention Center.

McClure said it all started when one of the youths came in and asked for a ham.

"I went in the back, and when I came back out two of them jumped me," he said. "They hit me in the head with something. It hurt like the dickens, but I didn't go down."

McClure said he threw the 8-pound ham at one of the teens, and "I got one real good in the stomach with a left."

The two fled the store with McClure in pursuit, but got away. The youth standing outside saw him and also ran away. McClure then called police and gave them a description of the three, who were arrested a short while later.

McClure was taken to Northeast Georgia Medical Center for treatment.

"They gave me a CAT scan and checked everything," he said. "I'm fine. All I got is a bad headache."

## 3 Pennsylvania

### Woman thinks she has stomach virus; turns out it's a baby

LANCASTER—Heather Schlossman thought she had a stomach virus. Turns out, she was ready to give birth.

"I went to work on Thursday for about an hour," Heather, 26, said. "I started getting really bad cramps and thought I had eaten something bad."

Heather returned to her Manheim home, where her husband Mike, a truck driver, was sleeping in preparation for his mid-night drive to Virginia. At 10:30 a.m., the pain was so severe Heather

woke Mike to take her to Lancaster General Hospital.

As Mike recalls, the emergency room doctor was more than a little perplexed. He asked Heather if she was pregnant. She answered, "Not that I'm aware of."

The doctor continued the exam.

"He wasn't sure what he was feeling at first," Mike said. "Then he said he wasn't sure if it was one or two. I said, 'One or two what?' He said, 'Babies.' I didn't know what to say. I was there, but my mind was just like I was dreaming. Everything happened so fast."

Fast is right. The original plan was to transport Heather by ambulance to Women & Babies Hospital for the birth. But her baby wasn't waiting.

Hospital staff scrambled to find equipment for the birth as word spread through the emergency room of the baby's impending arrival. Heather said as many as 15 hospital workers stopped by for the rare opportunity to see a baby born at Lancaster General, which closed its maternity ward last year.

Less than an hour after getting the news she was pregnant last Thursday, Heather gave birth to 7-pound baby Jasmine at 1:09 p.m.

"It was my first baby," Heather said. "I thought any movement I felt was just gas. I didn't go through mood swings. I didn't have any morning sickness. And I only gained about 10 to 12 pounds. I worked the whole time lifting things at QVC."

Heather broke the news to her boss, who still thought Heather had a stomach virus when she called him the day after Jasmine's birth.

"I said, 'You better sit down. I had a baby yesterday,'" Heather said. "It got quiet. Then he said, 'You what?' ... He didn't know what to do. He said, 'I didn't think you were pregnant.' I said, 'Join the crowd.'"

## 4 Ohio

### Misprinted volume mixes acclaimed novel and sex book

AKRON—It was an unexpected plot twist in a novel assigned to University of Akron students.

Four of 15 students in the litera-

ture class taught by Thomas Dukes got a version of Barbara Pym's 1952 novel "Excellent Women" with a 64-page insert from Christian McLaughlin's 1998 novel "Sex Toys of the Gods."

Pym's acclaimed book deals with respectable spinsters in post-World War II London.

McLaughlin's book tells the story of a flamboyantly gay Ohioan in Hollywood.

"It would be like finding a love scene in the New Testament," Dukes said after the misprinted version emerged Wednesday.

Plume, a paperback division of Penguin Putnam Inc., publishes both "Excellent Women" and "Sex Toys of the Gods."

Brant Janeway, a Plume spokesman, said he hadn't heard of the problem and said it appeared to be a printing shop or bindery error.

Plume offered to replace the hybrid books.

## 5 Arkansas

### 'Smart mouth' raises towing bill

FORT SMITH—Sometimes, it pays to keep your mouth shut.

A woman whose illegally parked car was towed from an apartment complex was billed an extra \$40 because she cursed at the owner of the wrecker service that hauled her car away.

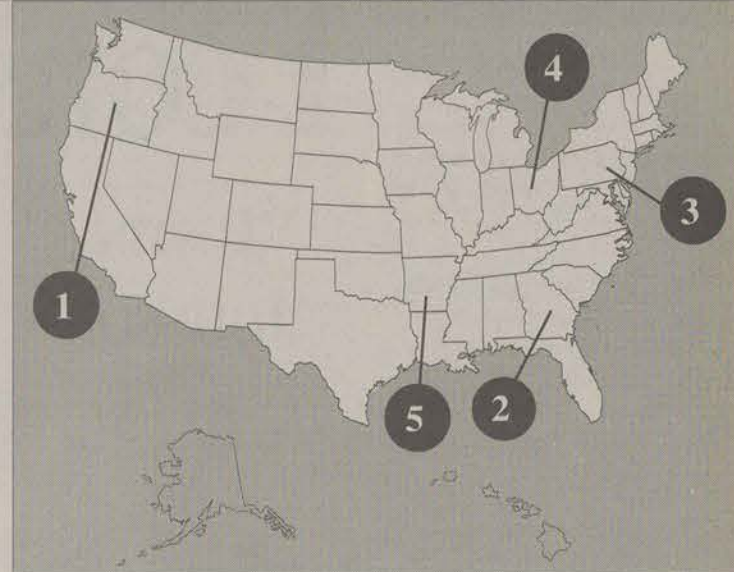
Theresa Sturgeon wrote a letter to the Southwest Times Record newspaper to complain that her car was towed from a lot while her family attended a high school football game nearby.

"That was out of the way and apparently not blocking anyone's space," Sturgeon wrote. But the spot, near a trash bin, was labeled a no-parking zone.

The Interstate Wrecker Service took the car, along with six others parked illegally nearby.

The Sturgeons went to Interstate to pay the \$125 towing fee and retrieve the car, but after angry words in the shop, Fort Smith police were called to referee the dispute.

Sturgeon admitted in her letter she lost her temper and "said several curse words" to Tina Sanders, the owner of Interstate Wrecker Service.



Sanders responded by tacking on a \$40 "smart mouth" charge. Sanders said she was justified in adding the fee because she endured a verbal barrage.

Sturgeon said she would challenge the additional charge, which she said was placed on her credit card.

Sanders said if Sturgeon wanted a smaller bill, she should have been more civil.

"I was going to let them have the car for the cost of the tow and the dolly, but they started cussing me," Sanders said.

She said if she had chosen to, she also could have charged the Sturgeons for storage and after-hours service.

"It is something you try not to do, but when they keep pushing and verbally abusing you, you have to do something," she said.

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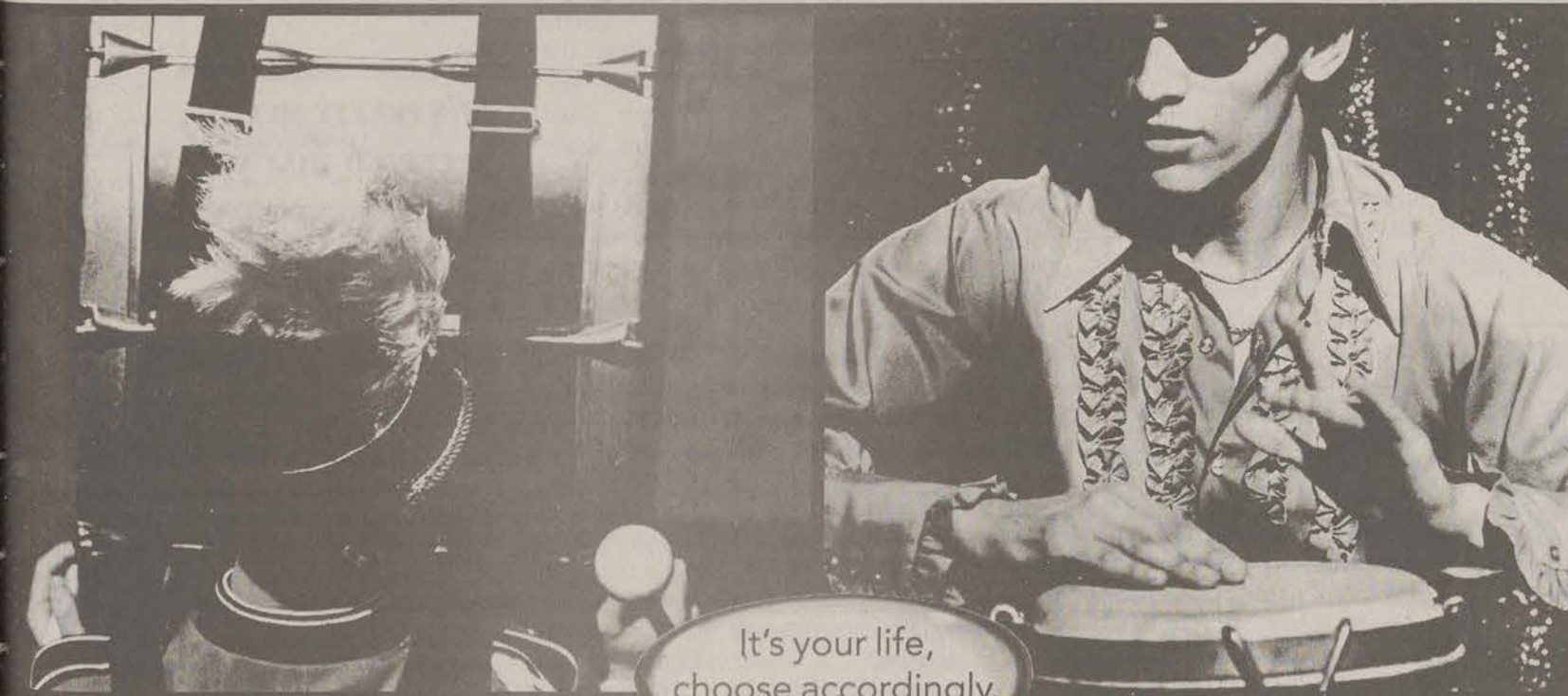
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## OUR OPINION

### Racism will not be tolerated

Recently, a group of frat guys from Auburn University took off their Croakies long enough to dress up in some very offensive costumes for Halloween. Now, let's think about this for a while. What would possess these men, (and we use the term loosely) to put black paint on their faces and p nooses around their neck to imitate black people while their fellow brothers dress up in robes to imitate members of the KKK? Ignorance, of course.

These people thought it would be "cool" to relive a time in history that would make any educated person, regardless of race, cringe from shame at the actions of the white race in the past. But, they did it anyway, and what's worse, they took pictures.

Now, they are having to deal with the consequences, and as painful as their lives may be because of it, they deserve every ounce of it. Of course they do. We live in a f\*\*\*ed up world, and we don't need actions like these to set us back any further.

Racism is still evident in today's society, but it doesn't have to be. However, it is also discouraging to know that there will be some redneck out there that will think it is cool to relive the past. But, they didn't have to personally experience it. They will never know what it was like to be smashed into fences by hundreds of gallons of water that bruise and break the body, but not the soul.

Do not forget the past, my friends, but do not let it repeat itself. If you educate yourself about such issues, you will better yourself in the process.

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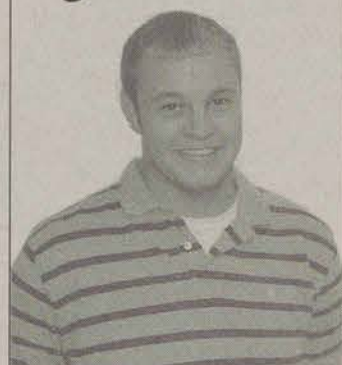
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# OPINIONS

## I consider myself a lucky guy

**JUSTIN JOHNSON**



Growing up, I always thought that my parents were Satan's secretaries.

No, really. When I was three my parents had me convinced that counting blocks was more fun than playing outside. Until middle school, they picked out my clothes for school every morning with no input on my part. At 16, they took the lock off of my bedroom door because I locked it too often.

The day after I graduated from high school, I had my bags packed for college. I was so ready to get the hell out of Backwoods, Ga that I didn't care about anything or

anyone. I didn't care about my high school friends. I didn't care about my little sister or my parents. I just wanted out. College was my one way ticket out of hell.

The thing is, my parents always knew what to say to keep me in line. They knew how much I hated living in our small town. Every time I thought about doing something they disagreed with, they'd threaten by saying things like "We'll make you go to Georgia Southwestern and live at home while you're in college." That was enough to make anyone cringe.

I have always been very independent. So independent that at times I was oblivious to the fact that my parents supported me financially. I was also blind to the fact that my parents were more than disciplinarians.

In fact, my parents were, and are, my best friends.

It was not until I graduated from high school and came to GSU that I realized that my parents are

actually, dare I say, "cool."

I suddenly saw them in a whole new light. They were actual people. They were two people that worked their whole lives to make me and my sister's life better.

My dad grew up poor. Although he had loving parents, he never had anyone to challenge him — to

ing my sister and I all the things we want. He isn't proud of the fact that he's buying stuff, he's proud of the fact that he can buy us things. My dad told me once that I can do anything I put my mind to, and now, I understand what he meant.

When I was a child, I never really thought of my parents as anything more than just parents. What I failed to realize is that I'm probably the luckiest person in the world because I have parents that are not solely parents, but friends as well.

Another thing I failed to realize growing up was what my parents were doing for me to make my life better. At the time, I felt I was being pushed into everything that I didn't want to do. Now, I understand that they were just trying to do what was best for me. They wanted and still want me to achieve all of the things that they never got to do. I think sometimes that people think their parents are

constantly pushing them, but maybe they don't see the love behind the "push."

A sign of a strong relationship between anyone is the ability to share things about your life with each other and no matter what, know they will still be there for you. I'm proud of the fact that I have parents like that.

I'm not afraid to hug my parents in public or to tell them I love them. I do, so why hide it?

I take comfort in the fact that if all else fails, I still have them. They are the epitome of ideal parents.

When it comes to describing how I feel about my parents, it's hard. There is so much to say. Above all, I feel like no matter what I say about them it would never be enough because there are just no words to sum up the love and pride that I have in them.

I can thank them for all they've done for me. I am a truly blessed person. Mom, dad — I love you — Thank you for helping me become the man I am today.

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### IT WAS NOT UNTIL I GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL AND CAME TO GSU THAT I REALIZED THAT MY PARENTS ARE ACTUALLY, DARE I SAY, "COOL."

## That's Doctor Hallman to you God Bless America

**JAKE HALLMAN**



That's Doctor Hallman to you three years ago, I took my first steps on a wonderful educational odyssey.

Scratch that—sounds too much like other columnists. Heinous arch-nemesis Brenneman would write something like "Well, three years ago, after be-

coming an award-winning columnist, I started my real education. Now let's talk about how we're all slaves to the machine."

I, however, prefer to give a plainer view of things.

Namely, three years ago I bought an ordination on-line. In just a few seconds, Mr. Jake Hallman, eternal college student, became Rev. Jake Hallman, eternal college student and man of the cloth.

With my ordination, I'm qualified to perform weddings, baptisms, funerals and exorcisms—just last week I slapped Justin on the forehead and screamed "FOUL DEMONS, COME OUT!"

I don't think it worked. He's still periodically spewing green stuff at us from the ceilings, though it's only happening when he gets really worked up.

I marry people for cheap, too. Just supply me with a marriage certificate to fill out, get the blood tests, and slip a \$20 in the Holy Wallet of the Rev. Jake, and you're good to go.

The "Reverend" title is completely legal. I got it through the Universal Life Church of Modesto, California, which went through a nasty legal battle over ordination in 1974 that culminated in the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the ULC titles are no less legitimate than those given to people who study for years in seminaries.

Like the good Rev. M-Lo, GSU 1210 instructor extraordinaire. He could have saved a bundle.

Speaking of saving, I'm not tax-exempt. Neither is evil Rev. Brenneman, Rev. Goble, Rev. Rushing, or a number of student media staffers who have taken the plunge at <http://www.ulg.net>.

Last week, however, I decided to take my paycheck from playing piano for the local Lutheran congregation and further my education.

No, no for next semester's tuition. I'm probably gonna have to hit the street corner for that.

Sitting back at the Spread-Eagle, with wireless Internet and the laptop in tow, I placed my secure, 128-bit-encrypted online order to become the Rev. Dr. Jake Hallman.

You can call me Doctor Hallman. The dancers were impressed.

They've got quite a selection of courses of study at ULC. At the low end are the metaphysics and divinity doctorates, simple degrees for simple folk.

Okay, cheap folk. Like me.

In the mid-range, there's the doctorate in religious humanities and the master's degree in religion. I could have saved myself three years working on a master's in music composition if I'd come to the ULC—I think my degree and the "religious humanities" curriculum are roughly equal in their real-world usefulness.

At the high end, there's the Ph.D. in religion. You've got to take a test to receive that one, and I bet it comes with a real embossed gold seal.

I've come under fire for my decision to seek a near-instantaneous terminal degree. A "real" doctor (y'know, one of 'em that went to school for a long time) dared to call my degree "worthless" because he had eight years of school under his belt, compared to my five minutes.

Five minutes and \$25 versus eight years and a lifetime of paying back student loans. Who's the smart one?

Besides, my doctorate in metaphysics is accredited by the International Accrediting Association. I don't quite know what that means, but it sounds impressive, doesn't it?

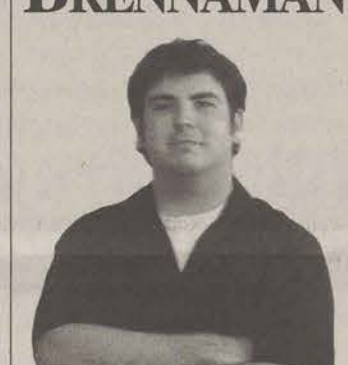
Think I'm crazy for doing this? Perhaps. Keep in mind, though, that there are less-reputable places on the Net that offer doctorates in anything you'd want, from prestigious-sounding universities. Plunk down around a grand, and they'll not only send you a nice diploma, but a complete transcript, recommendation letters from "your" professors, and a phone number you can give to prospective employers who want to verify your degree.

If you feel you actually need to go to school, there are a number of non-U.S. universities that'll grant you a degree on the cheap and easy, with a nice tropical vacation to boot. There are people that get medical degrees like that. Scary.

They should just ponder the invisible within the visible. Like Dr. Hallman.

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**CHRIS BRENNAMAN**



For the past several years, and especially these last two months, whenever the Taliban has been in the news, it focuses on their persecution of those that look differently and believe differently than they do. From the public torturing and killing of men, women and children, to the "detainment" of Christians, we've sat back and berated them for being intolerant.

And we should. It's pretty much accepted that a government that persecutes those deviant from the norm are barbaric and a new order should be installed.

On November 23, a young man by the name of Mohammad Mubeen stood in front of a judge wearing an orange jumpsuit, trying desperately to convince a judge that he did not know suspected terrorist plot lead Mohamed Atta. Why was he a suspect? Because 23 minutes before Atta acquired a Florida driver's license, Mubeen got his renewed at the same DMV branch. Mubeen is a Pakistani gas station attendant. Mubeen is Pakistani, and he's been

in the US for a while working as a gas station attendant. The judge ruled that he remain under arrest without bond until further notice.

The Taliban is our enemy. Plain and simple. They are the bad guys. They forced Afghani's that belonged to the Hindu religion to wear special markings on their clothing as a means of easy identification. They blatantly singled out a group of people and treated them like they were below the rest of the population. They even went as far as to destroy two several thousand-year-old statues of Buddha. Why? Because they were different.

Tarek Abdelhamid Albasti owns a restaurant in Indiana called the "Crazy Tomato." He is partners with his uncle, who, like Albasti, is Egyptian. Albasti was a member of the Egyptian national rowing team, and he has a two-year-old daughter. His father-in-law is a former US

foreign service officer, and his mother-in-law can trace her lineage all the way back to America's revolution. Albasti is a citizen of the United States of America. After the attacks, the FBI showed up at his home twice to question his political beliefs and the later that night, arrested him, his uncle and seven other

Muslims. He was escorted to Chicago in shackles on a US Air Marshal's Service jet.

Our country stands as the good guy in this war on terrorism. It is a known fact by now that the goal of the September 11 attacks was to disrupt the American way of life. Our leaders called on all Americans to not allow these criminals to hurt us further by keeping us from acting as we normally do. To alter our behavior

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## MODEL UN, FROM PAGE 1

equal so that all the kids can speak and I think they're having a great time," said James Rinehart, an advisor for the team from Ladies Island Middle School in Beaufort County, South Carolina.

"I think students are exposed to issues that they probably wouldn't be exposed to even in high school," Balleck said.

"They probably wouldn't get exposure to these issues until they got to college, so I think that is a real benefit."

Odet Douglass is a seventh grade student at St. Frances Xavier Middle School in Brunswick. She has been participating in the program since she was in fifth grade. At the conference, she was a delegate from the Republic of Chad in Africa.

"I feel that it is a great experience.

It gives kids a chance to know how the real UN operates. I enjoy it very much," she said.

GSU has its own model UN program, and each year a team represents the university at a national conference in New York.

"Every year we compete against teams from Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Stanford, and we hold our own and do very well against them," Balleck said.

Every spring and fall, there are open calls for students to submit applications for the GSU model UN team. These applications are then screened, and students are interviewed. According to Balleck students don't have to be an expert in political science or international affairs, but do have to be willing to speak, write, and research.

## BROADCAST, FROM PAGE 1

TV in Augusta, said GSU has a wealth of human resources from which to draw. Most of the board members are alumni who hold leadership positions in a variety of television and radio broadcast organizations.

"Georgia Southern has a lot of alumni working for communications companies from coast to coast," said Rogers, a 1982 graduate.

"If you get a talent pool like that looking for ways to make this department stronger, good things are going

to happen.

"We're a bunch of communicators, and we're determined to do a better job of spreading the word about what Georgia Southern has to offer."

Michelle Thiesen, graphics producer for Turner Network Television in Atlanta, is the vice chair of the advisory board, which also includes:

• William Cathcart, vice president and general manager, WTOG TV, Savannah.

• Reggie Cofer, operations man-

ager, WAGT TV, Augusta.

• Amy Dorfman, producer, store support center video production, Home Depot, Atlanta.

• Rob Fowler, meteorologist, WCBT TV, Charleston, S.C.

• Bryan Gartman, president, Artisan Picture Works, Atlanta.

• Dave German, operations manager, WJCL TV, Savannah.

• Chuck Hamm, creative services manager, WMTG TV, Macon.

• Nate Hirsch, owner and general manager, WMCB Radio, Statesboro.

## SEE-SAW, FROM PAGE 1

or you may stop by and make a donation. If see-sawing, you must raise a minimum of \$30 to be donated to the cause.

"We suggest asking friends, family, professors, or even the people who live in your building," Louk said.

Chasity Bright, one of this year's participants, collected over \$20 in

change from some of the residents of Startford Hall. By raising the minimum, you get your chance to see-saw as well as a free t-shirt.

"Anything more than \$30 will get you entered in drawings for prizes," says Louk.

"For anyone staying in a residence hall, this is a great opportunity to make

a difference in the community."

The Dorman Hall See-Saw-A-Thon takes place this Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 12 p.m. Tuesday right out in front of Dorman Hall.

If you'd like more information, or if you'd like to participate, call Andre Stewart or JD Louk at 688-3044.

## DORMS, FROM PAGE 1

the 1960s. In 1851, the Florida General Assembly established the Seminary West of the Suwannee River. The institution became known as the Florida State College in 1901, and in 1905 the Legislature turned it into a females-only institution. In 1947, the Florida State College for Women became co-educational and was renamed Florida State University.

Sherill Ragans, associate vice president of student affairs, suggested replicating dormrooms after seeing a similar display at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The exhibit not only shows how student life has evolved but also points out campus traditions and newsworthy events.

Copies of front pages of several issues of The New York Times are hung on the walls. The one closest to

the door is a copy of the Sept. 12 issue, which has a picture of two smoking World Trade Center towers. Other copies displayed include coverage of the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and President John Kennedy, as well as Gen. Robert E. Lee's Civil War-ending surrender.

"It's designed to show how historical events - both national and world events - have shaped and influenced the lives of students at FSU and its predecessor institutions through the years," said junior public relations student Emily Hawker, who is a member of the committee that produced the exhibit.

FSU alumna Kitty Hoffman attended the opening reception last week. Her story, told in the exhibit by a bucket of oranges, helps bring to life

the university's reputation for compassion for its students.

During the 1933-'34 school year, Hoffman was a sophomore at the Florida State College for Women. The nation was in the middle of the Great Depression, and Hoffman's family didn't have enough money for her to return that spring.

"But I didn't want to go home, so the college bought enough oranges from my father to pay my expenses for the rest of the school year," she said.

Hoffman said she is not the only student who benefited from this compassion.

"We thought maybe somebody got through on sweet potatoes," she said. "And it was suspected somebody got through on collard greens."

## FISHBONE, FROM PAGE 1

for his autograph and picture, but didn't know how to work the camera.

The story sounds like something out of "X-Files," but Moore doesn't care.

"I'm not even going to worry about it. I'm not going to be scared," said Moore, calling from a tour stop in Boston.

"I'm inviting them (the feds) all to come down. As long as they get their groove on, it's alright with me."

Despite the recent events, Moore still plans to sing the same eclectic mix of bitter social commentary and humorous songs that he's been performing since he formed Fishbone in 1979.

It's messed up that some of his songs seem eerily prophetic.

The songs don't say planes will

slam into the World Trade Center or Americans will fight a war on terrorism, but some lyrics speak to a mighty power suffering the repercussions of its arrogance.

"Party at Ground Zero," which appeared on a 1985 EP, "Karma Tsunami," out last year, and "They All Have Abandoned Their Hopes," from a 1993 disc, are powerful songs for troubling times.

Here's a sample from "Party at Ground Zero": "They make love 'till the early morning light/For tomorrow Johnny goes to fight/Johnny, Ivan, Ian, everybody come along for our nations need new heroes/Time to sing a new war song."

Fishbone consistently enjoys critical acclaim and cult status, but has never appealed to mainstream audi-

ences.

After recently parting ways with Hollywood Records, which released last year's star-studded "Psychotic Friends Nuttwerx," featuring Gwen Stefani and others, stardom seems even further away.

The Hollywood debacle - Moore says the company barely promoted the album and gave them no money for a video - and this whole war against terrorism has Moore sounding irritable these days.

The record deal woes are typical music industry drama, but the war is bull, he said. It shouldn't take a major attack for Americans to unite.

"People need to listen to one another a lot more, love one another a lot more."

## BRENNAMAN, FROM PAGE 4

in any way, was to give them the victory. That cannot be allowed to happen, no matter what.

Mustafa Abu Idai called the FBI's 800 number to alert investigators that he had information on the terrorists. He told them that he had responded last year to an ad about a job posted at a Dallas Mosque. He told the investigators that when he responded, he was questioned by several Arabic speaking men if they could pay for him to take flight lessons in Texas, Florida, or Oklahoma. The FBI showed him some photographs, and he identified one of the terrorists as being one of the men who offered to buy him flying lessons. After taking a lie detector test, the FBI told him that he answered the last question "wrong" and he has been sitting in a Dallas jail ever since.

The United States prides itself for being able to learn from past mistakes. They've denounced their use of

Japanese "internment camps" and have said that they need to drop the often criticized use of racial profiling.

Fathis Mustafa, 65, and his son Nacer Fathi Mustafa, 29, both Pakistani in origin, both U.S. citizens, have been accused of possessing altered passports. They were stopped in a Houston airport, where the security said that their passports had double lamination. They were told that the terrorists have been known to double laminate pass ports in an effort to put forth faked identification. The Mustafa's had used these passports for years, with no problem. Both said that they had no idea that their passports had been double laminated. After four days, it was decided to arrest the 29-year-old son. The father was sent back home to Florida, complete with a leg tracking monitor to track his movements.

It is clear that America is indeed

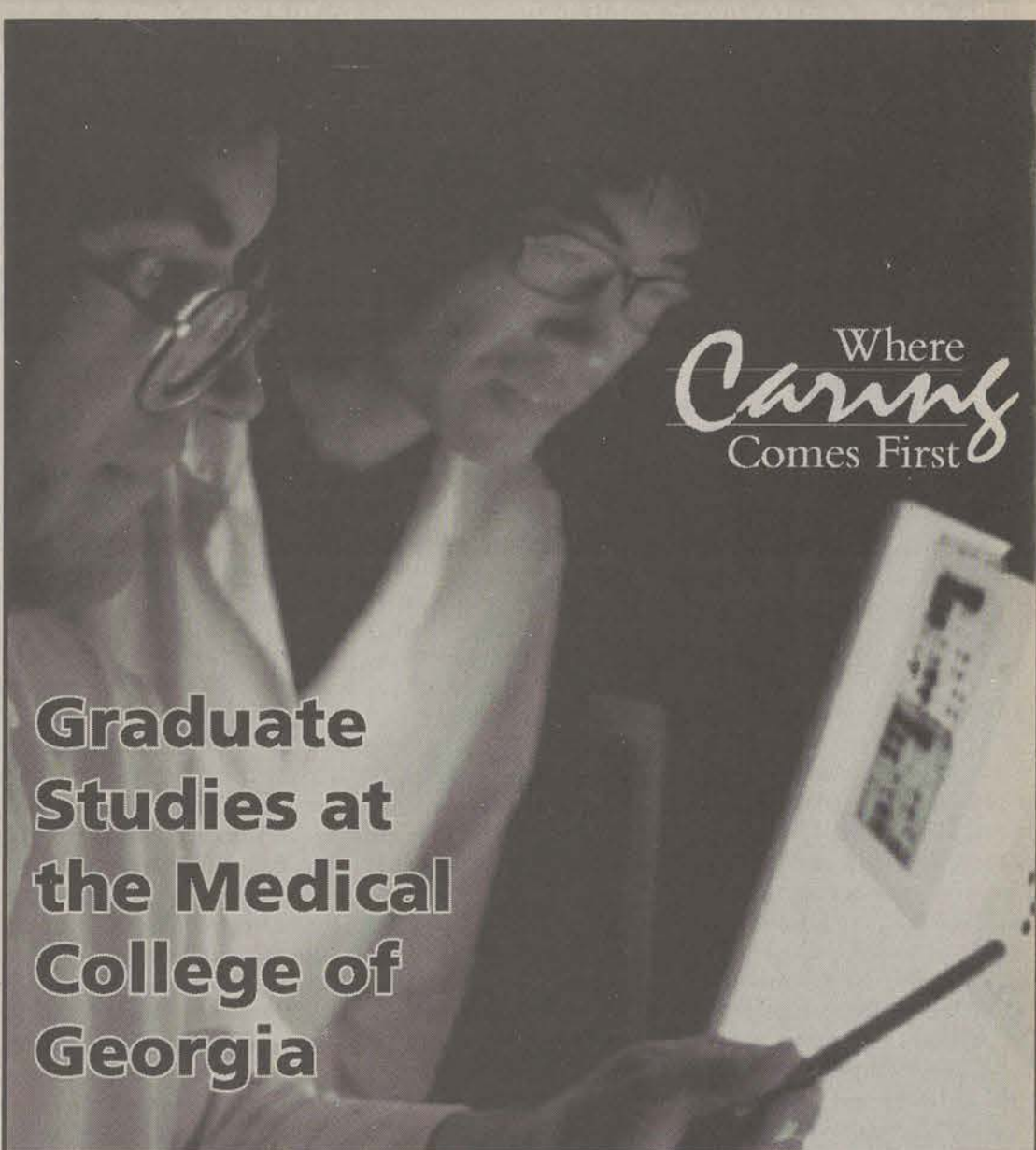
persevering in this, one of our darkest hours. Our lives have not been altered and US citizens are going about their lives everywhere as if nothing ever happened. We must trust the government to do what is right. They were elected and appointed to watch out for us all, and we, as Patriots, must allow them to do this.

As of November 11, more than 1,100 people have been detained in America's quest to put an end to terrorism. While the federal government is doing it's best to keep a lid on many of the details, most are thought to be United States citizens.

God Bless America.

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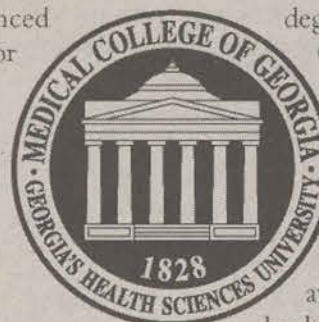
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## The GEORGE-ANNE

### Holiday Schedule

The George-Anne will publish this week but will observe a Holiday Schedule for the remainder of the term and the beginning of next term.

Our Holiday Schedule deadlines for advertising, classified and news are as follows:

#### Wednesday, November 14 edition

Ad deadline today at noon; classified Tuesday at noon; news Tuesday at 5 p.m.

#### Friday, November 16 edition

Ad deadline: Tuesday at 5 p.m.; classified: Thursday at noon.; news: Thursday at 5 p.m.

#### Thanksgiving Week

No regular editions scheduled. We'll resume publication Wednesday, November 28.

#### Wednesday, November 28

Ad deadline: Monday, November 26 at noon; classified Tuesday, November 27 at noon; news Tuesday, November 27 at 5 p.m.

#### Friday, November 30

Ad deadline: Tuesday, November 27 at noon; classified Thursday, November 29 at noon; news Thursday, November 29 at 5 p.m.

#### Monday, December 3

Ad deadline: Thursday, November 29 at noon; classified Friday, November 30 at noon; news Sunday, December 2 at 5 p.m.

#### Wednesday, December 5

Ad deadline: Monday, December 3 at noon; classified Tuesday, December 4 at noon; news Tuesday, December 5 at 5 p.m.

**Note:** The Wednesday, December 5th edition will be the last regularly scheduled edition of Fall Semester. The newspaper will resume its regular operation with an edition on Wednesday, January 9, 2002.

### 2002

#### Wednesday, January 9, 2002

Ad deadline: Monday, January 7 at noon; classified Tuesday, January 8 at noon; news Tuesday, January 8 at 5 p.m.

The newspaper resumes its regular schedule following our first spring semester edition. Thanks for your support. Thanks for reading The George-Anne. Have a great holiday!

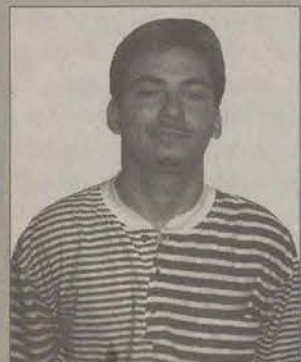
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## Eagles Not Exactly Kings of the Road



By Doug Kidd  
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Way back on September 22, I was hanging out with a few friends, eating tacos and taking in some pigskin action on ESPN. As the Georgia Southern score flashed across the bottom of the screen, one of the folks in the room said, "It's a foregone conclusion that we'll win the national championship." It would have been tough to argue with him: We had just beaten a fairly decent Chattanooga team by a count of 70-7, we had won our first three games by a combined score of 177-20, we hadn't lost a game since the previous November, and a look around the I-AA ranks didn't seem to yield anyone who was playing quite on our level.

Then a funny thing happened: The Eagles left the comfy confines of Paulson Stadium and haven't quite been the same team since. A reworking of the schedule in the aftermath of September 11 had allowed the team to play its first three games at home, so it was the fourth game of the season before we got to see our Eagles play in someone else's house. What a difference a bus ride makes. There's a saying in the real estate world: "Location, location, location." This mantra has been pretty relevant to our own gridiron warriors as well. Consider, gentle reader, that the Eagles won their first four games at home by scores of 69-6, 38-7, 70-7, and 50-14. If you throw out Savannah State, those wins came against a Delaware team only one year removed from the I-AA semifinals, a Chattanooga squad who is probably better than their record indicates, and a Western Carolina bunch who have consistently been right behind the "Big 3" of GSU, App. State, and Furman in the standings all year. Now look at how the Eagles have fared in their first four away games: We've seen a rather mediocre showing against a then-winless VMI squad who had been outscored 140-25 in its first three games, a hard-fought win in Boone over an admittedly game group of Mountaineers, followed by a 19-16 loss to...who does that say—*East Tennessee State*?? (Sorry, I still have trouble with that one) And, just minutes ago as I write this, the Eagles won a game they should have lost up at Elon, being given new life on a roughing penalty after being dominated all afternoon. Sure, you can explain each game away if you want to: VMI is a military school, and they always play us hard (although everyone else seems to have their number); Appalachian State is a damn good football team, and any win in Boone is a good win (OK, that one, I'll accept); J.R. was out for the ETSU game, leaving Melvin Cox in a position he wasn't ready for (see also: the Citadel game, which lends further credence to both the Cox Theorem and the Military School Hypothesis simultaneously); and Elon was sorely underrated, after having played a brutal schedule. Fine, but the fact remains that the Eagles have yet to put together a really solid road effort all year (even against the Apps, they made far too many mistakes). A record of 9-1 and a number two national ranking can cover up a lot of problems, but heed my words: Based on what we've seen so far, this team is going to be in trouble if they have to leave Statesboro come playoff time. I realize that playing on the road is always tough, but it seems to be a major obstacle for our boys in Blue and White. We would do well to hope for a top two seed when the playoffs start, assuring us of home field until the championship game. Even if that happens, though, there's still one road trip there's no getting around: The Super Bowl of I-AA, in Chattanooga. Assuming we get back there, you can be assured that the competition will be top-notch. From what I hear, Montana has a pretty good football team...and they know something about losing close games to Georgia Southern. Regardless of who it is, we know it won't be VMI or Elon...and it's going to require a much more complete effort than what we've seen for our Winged Warriors to come out on top.

# Eagles slip past Elon in final seconds

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ELON, N.C.— Al Seagraves knew exactly what he was going to do after J.R. Revere's fourth down pass fell incomplete in the endzone. With two minutes left in the fourth quarter, his team up 21-19 and Georgia Southern with no timeouts, the Elon head coach was confident.

"All we had to do was run wide sweeps and stay in bounds. We didn't even have to make a first down," Seagraves said. "The game was over."

It was, but it wasn't. Revere's pass was ruled incomplete and the Elon sideline erupted in celebration, the record Homecoming crowd of 10,632 went crazy and got ready to storm the field.

Never mind the results of the seasons' first nine games when the Phoenix struggled to win just two of them. A win over the two-time defending champions and current number two team in I-AA was worth the price of a couple of goal posts. But it wasn't to be.

Phoenix defensive lineman Kahl Brewster hit the Eagle quarterback late and GSU got new life. After a pair of short gains, Revere ran around left end 14 yards to the Elon two-yard line. A play later Adrian Peterson dove in for the winning touchdown.

The fans filed out of the stadium, Elon players hung their heads and the GSU players and coaches knew they got away with another one.

GSU's 27-21 win was just the latest in a line of uninspired efforts against inferior teams.

"I told the team I'm through jumping on them," said Eagle head coach Paul Johnson. "If they don't care, I don't care."

The win against Furman was thought to be the Eagles' breakthrough game. The struggles against losing teams like The Citadel and East Tennessee State were supposed to be over.

But Johnson said he could tell once the team boarded the bus, it wasn't going to be good.

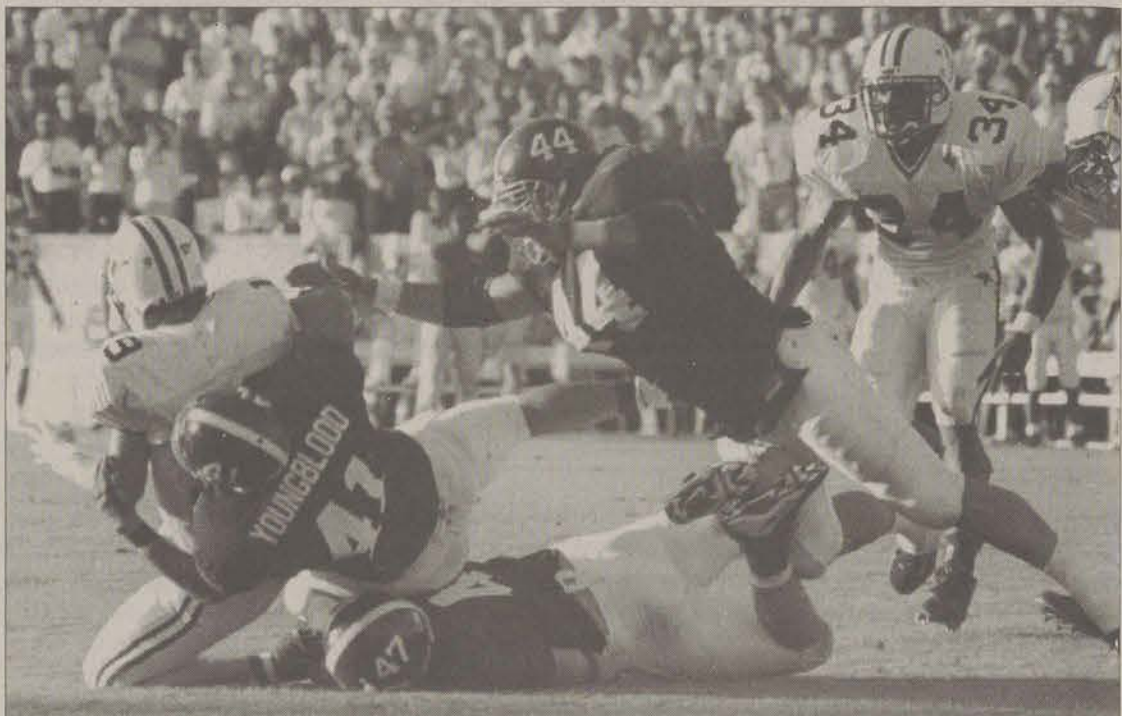
"There was a bunch of grab-assing and goofing off," he said. "It was like they were going to a party instead of a football game."

The Eagles' lack of focus started early. Elon was forced to punt on their second possession and David Young blocked Anthony Turowski's punt. But Chris Blount kicked the ball near the Elon goal line.

The kicked ball resulted in no change of possession and a 15-yard penalty on GSU.

"I haven't seen someone do that since grade school," Johnson said.

Elon would continue the drive and eventually score on a one-yard run from Larrey Burney to take a 7-0 lead.



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**ONE LAST GAME:** The Eagles have one last game in the regular season before they begin another playoff season against some of the toughest teams in the nation.

GSU cut into the lead on the next series when Scott Shelton hit a 45-yard field goal.

But the Phoenix would answer, driving 80 yards on nine plays early in the second quarter to take a 14-3 lead on Rashad Palmer's five-yard run.

Revere, who finished with 67 yards rushing and 51 through the air, scored on a 10-yarder later in the quarter.

On the ensuing drive, Elon

quarterback CW Singletary hit Arketa Banks up the left sideline for a 69-yard touchdown pass.

A 37-yard Shelton field goal and a 53-yard Mark Myers run pulled the Eagles to within 21-19, but Revere's two-point conversion pass was incomplete.

### News and Notes

After not allowing more than 20 points to any opponent this season, the GSU defense surrendered 21 in the first half to Elon. But the defense

played better in the final two quarters, limiting the Phoenix to no points and only 83 total yards.

Adrian Peterson rushed 23 times for 120 yards and topped former Wisconsin star and I-A career rushing leader Ron Dayne in career rushing. Peterson now needs 91 yards to surpass Charles Roberts of Cal-State Sacramento on I-AA's all-time rushing totals. Peterson currently has 6,463 regular season yards.

# Lady Eagles lose pair of weekend matches to Furman, Wofford

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The ladies of Georgia Southern volleyball closed out the regular season on a down note as they lost a pair of nail-biters against Wofford and Furman over the weekend. With the losses, the Eagles will have to settle for the fourth seed in the Southern Conference Tournament, which starts next Friday in Greensboro, NC. They will face fifth-seed Furman, the same team that upset the Eagles in Saturday afternoon's action.

On Friday, Wofford (17-11, 9-11 SoCon) was able to escape with a hard-fought 3-2 win. The match, which lasted just short of two and a half hours, was the longest of the season for both teams. The Eagles were taken into extra points twice in the match, the first time that has happened since November 6, 1998 against UNC-Greensboro.

In game one, Georgia Southern (19-11, 14-6 SoCon) held a 25-18 lead before the Terriers stormed back to take the 33-31 victory. Games two and three went the Eagles' way as they won 30-24 and 33-31 to take the 2-1 lead in the match. Wofford then tied the match up with a 30-27 win in game four before clinching the match with a 15-13 triumph in the fifth game.

Senior Camila Schmitz-Rower led the Eagle offense with 33 kills and 25 digs, both season-highs, while posting a

.333 hitting percentage. Sophomore Martina Veiglova added season-highs of 28 kills and 24 digs, with a .324 percentage. The Eagles, who had six players record double-digit digs, totaled 123 digs on the night, a team-record. Senior setter Amanda Brooks amassed 43 assists against the Terriers with freshman Kim Foytich adding 29. Brooks, who already holds the team record for career assists, reached another milestone by topping the 4,000 assists mark during the second game.

For Wofford, Cristy Carter led the offensive attack with 19 kills and 31 digs while posting a .348 success rate on her attacks. In addition, Carter set a milestone of her own as she broke the Terrier record for career kills. Currie Gossett added 16 kills and a .348 percentage. Molly Bushong commanded the assist column with a match-high 52 assists.

Saturday's match saw a somber end to the Senior Day festivities as Georgia Southern suffered another tight 3-2 loss to the Paladins. The match, while not as long as Friday's battle, did

top the two-hour mark.

In the first game, the Eagles held game-point with a 29-27 lead, but let Furman go on a 4-0 run to take the win with a 31-27 score. The Paladins then jumped out to the 2-0 lead by taking the second game 30-27. Georgia Southern committed ten errors in game two while being held to a .160 success rate on their attacks. GSU was then able to get on the

board by winning games three and four with scores of 30-23 and 30-19, respectively. The Eagles' marks of .425 in game three and .500 in game four were their highest of the match. Furman was able to take the deciding fifth game, despite a valiant comeback by the Eagle offense as they tied the game 14-14, before the Paladins put them away with a 16-14 victory.

Camila Schmitz-Rower closed out her final home game with 27 kills while posting 16 digs and a .383 hitting percentage. Martina Veiglova also pitched in with 23 kills and a team-high 16 digs. Brooks added 37 assists in her Hanner farewell with Kim Foytich giving 32 assists.

The Furman attack was led by Abby Simon's 19 kills and 16 digs, as well as a .350 attack rate. Laura Bush added 17 kills and a .317 percentage. Laura Hooks led the assists column with 53.

Prior to the contest, the five Eagle seniors — Susan Bindshedler, Amanda Brooks, Jill Jobe, Sara McCarty, and Camila Schmitz-Rower — were all

recognized for the service they gave the GSU volleyball program during their respective careers in Statesboro. Bindshedler, Brooks, and McCarty spent all four years of their careers as Eagles, while Jobe and Schmitz-Rower both transferred into the program.

"I wish it could have ended on a positive note," remarked Brooks on Saturday's match being her last in Hanner Fieldhouse. "I'm lucky the

team worked hard this season to get to the Southern Conference Tournament so I have at least one more game."

For Schmitz-Rower, who hails from Brazil, it was especially bittersweet, as she has spent three years of her career with current head coach Kerry Messersmith. The two of them were together at Arizona Western College for Camila's freshman and sophomore seasons. After spending last season at Washington State, she jumped at the chance to come to Statesboro when she learned that her old coach had been hired at Georgia Southern.

"She has been like a second mom to me," said Schmitz-Rower. "She cares for me and the players. That kind of attention is necessary to bring the best potential out of the players."

Georgia Southern now has six days off before traveling to Greensboro to try to upend the Paladins in the Southern Conference Tournament. The Eagles will have to wake up early though, as their match starts at 10:00 Friday morning. In other SoCon matches, #1 Charleston will face #8 Wofford, #2 Western Carolina battles #7 Chattanooga, and #3 East Tennessee State is pitted against #6 Davidson, the defending conference champ. Host team UNC-Greensboro finished 2-18 in conference play and missed out on a postseason berth, as did Appalachian State and The Citadel.

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--SENIOR SETTER AMANDA BROOKS

# Davidson grounds Eagles 4-2

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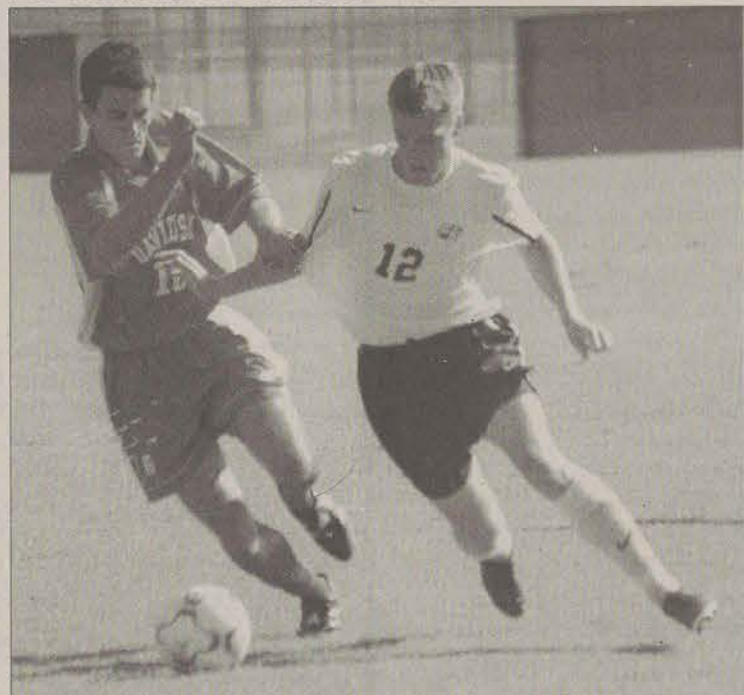
The Georgia Southern men's soccer team ended the regular season on a down note, as they dropped a 4-2 decision to the Davidson Wildcats at Eagle Field Saturday afternoon.

Davidson's Chris Norbet was the man of the hour, as he knocked home two goals in the first period to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead. Although GSU's Tony Moffatt notched a score with just over 11 minutes to play in the initial period, the Wildcats' Joel Sadler scored just over two minutes later to give Davidson its two-goal advantage back. Dan Ferriter's unassisted tally for the Wildcats early into the second stanza made it 4-1, and Moffatt's second goal of the day on a penalty kick was all the Eagles could muster in response.

The Wildcats outshot the Eagles by a count of 21-12, which made for a busy day for GSU keeper Garret Lazenby, who made 9 saves while giving up all 4 Wildcat goals. The win improved Davidson to 11-7 on the year and

6-2 in-conference, allowing them to clinch no worse than a #3 seed in the upcoming SoCon tournament. With the loss, Coach Kevin Chambers' Eagles are now 7-11 overall and 3-5 in SoCon

action. The Eagles will also play in the conference tourney (scheduled for Nov. 15-18 in Mt. Pleasant, SC); final seedings and gametimes will be announced this week.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**END OF SEASON:** The Eagles finished their regular season with a loss to Davidson. The Eagles begin playoff games Nov. 15.

# Lady Eagles fall in semifinals of conference tourney

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After a 3-1 win over Appalachian State in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament in Greenville, SC, Coach Tom Norton's Lady Eagles soccer team fell to the league's number one team, Western Carolina, by a score of 2-1 Saturday to finish their season.

GSU's outstanding freshman, Katy Znosko, notched the only score for the Lady Eagles just over five minutes into the game. WCU's Nardia Moore drove the stake into the Eagles' collective hearts, however, as she tied the game with 16:20 to go in the first half and then notched the go-ahead game winner

for the Lady Catamounts with less than 11 minutes to go in the contest.

Western Carolina dominated in the shooting department, holding a 16-6 edge in shots. GSU's Tanya Woehr made a game effort, produc-

**GSU'S TANYA WOHR MADE A GAME EFFORT, PRODUCING NINE SAVES ON THE DAY.**

ing nine saves on the day, but the offense never materialized on the other end, as the Catamounts' Mandi Tinsley was only forced to make one save.

With the loss, Georgia Southern ended their season at 12-6-1, while Western Carolina improved to 16-5 and moved into the conference championship game in just their third year of competition, where they were slated to face UNC Greensboro for the conference crown on Sunday afternoon.



# Five questions about baseball contraction

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It only took a few short hours after one of Major League Baseball's greatest World Series' ever for commissioner Bud Selig to block out all the sun that was shining down on the desert of the Diamondbacks, and cast a dark swallowing cloud over the entire league that has become known simply as "baseball contraction".

So what is baseball contraction?

For those who are unfamiliar with the term contraction, in this case means it simply means that baseball has been pondering (and the owners have overwhelmingly voted for) the elimination of at least two baseball franchises.

Commissioner Selig has not set an official date for the cancellation of these teams, but as lawyers representing the players against contraction continue to meet in Chicago to discuss

their legal defense this week, one management labor lawyer disclosed information that stated baseball would undergo contraction no later than December 15th of this year.

try to reach a decision on who should go, the owners of Twins and Expos are licking their chops at the potential financial rewards of being the odd men out.

also has plans to stay in baseball, and has talked about buying the Anaheim Angels from the Disney Corporation that owns it. He too would be allowed to take several major and minor leaguers from Florida to the west coast with him on his move.

Why go through with contraction?

Well, Selig feels it will create leverage in baseball because two financially struggling franchises would be eliminated, and their players would be thrown back into the mix of the other remaining teams that would slightly help the competitive imbalance in the league. He neglected to mention however that it will make over 50 of the players that stand to lose their jobs more venerable towards negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement, which replaces the old agreement that expired at the end of the World Series.

This deal would also move the World Champions D-backs to the American League, and that would give

both the NL and the AL the 14 team a piece balance that baseball has been seeking.

What happens to the players on the teams that are eliminated?

major leaguers who are not taken in the draft.

What are the negatives of contraction, and when would it take place?

Commissioner Selig is under the impression that this movement is the answer to baseball's most glaring problem. He has neglected to mention however that the sport is suffering from the lack of anything that remotely resembles a salary cap, and this dispute is only the beginning of what could become an ugly battle between the players and owners and could lead to another strike.

While several officials will continue to meet in Chicago over the matter all week long, most union officials are outraged after being told by the commissioner's office in September that it was too late in the year for the teams to be eliminated before the 2002 season, and that due to the Sept. 11th tragedies it wouldn't be discussed this soon.

The bottom line is that we will know before Christmas if we have two less teams to cheer for this season, but then again we might not know if we will have a season in 2002 at all.



Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad has the opportunity to receive as much as \$250 million from the remaining 28 teams, which is substantially more than he would get for selling to the highest bidder, and a mind-boggling

profit from the \$34 million that he purchased the Twins for just 17 years ago.

Montreal Expos owner Jeffery Loria of the other hand has no intention of walking away from baseball with his pockets full, as he plans to take over ownership of the Florida Marlins. If given the opportunity, he would be allowed to take three major leaguers and five minor leaguers from the Expos and bring them to Miami with him.

Current Marlins owner John Henry

What teams are going to be sent packing their bags?

The two teams on the docket for destruction have yet to be determined, but all sources are pointing towards the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos as the two frontrunners. Several other teams such as the Oakland A's and Tampa Bay Devil Rays have been listed as outside possibilities. But as the players and fans continue to protest in outrage of this movement and officials

## Lady Eagles pound the NWBL

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Exhibition games are always important for your team to get the chemistry together and prepare for the regular season. The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles basketball team proved that they are ready for that as they defeated the NWBL 117-51 last Saturday. "Our performance today was pretty good, but we still have work out a few kinks before the first game," said GSU head coach Rusty Cram. "We need to practice more on the half-court defense and down in the post."

In this game, it seemed like the Lady Eagles were like a WNBA team as they forced 35 turnovers. They scored 49 points off those turnovers. They dominated in points in the paint (66-10), second chance points (50-8), offensive rebounds (36-9), overall rebounds (68-23),

and assists (22-7).

Senior point guard Danna Simpson led all scorers with 18 points and six assists. She was seven-for-12 in field goals. Senior Alie Rousseau added 15 points by shooting six of eight from the field including three-for-five in three point attempts. "Alie is a shooter. She along with Sarah (Davis) will help fill in the third guard spot. We are in pretty good hands," Cram said. Davis scored 12 points and was five-for-twelve from the field.

Sophomore forward Jessica Everett nearly reached a double double with nine points and eight rebounds. Senior Sarah McCary and junior Mimi Lindsey led all post players with 11 points. "We are four deep in the post. Jessica, Sarah, Mimi, and Shawnica (Hill) will try to help each other improve as the season progress. We also

have three true freshmen that have the potential to become impact players in Adrienne (Early), Jennifer (Melvin), and Kellie (Tiller)," said Cram.

LaShonda Wallace led the NWBL semi-pro basketball team from Birmingham, Alabama with 14 points. Michelle Collins added 10 points and nine rebounds. "We did not have two players with us due to a car accident. We had a 6'5" player from the University of Alabama that was involved in that accident," NWBL coach Key Smith said.

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles begin the regular season this Saturday in the Boston University Tournament against Southern Methodist University. Their first home game is November 21 against the South Carolina State Lady Bulldogs.

## City wonders if insurance could cover games' cancelation

Association Press

PROVO, Utah—City officials are asking if it is possible to buy insurance that would cover the city if the 2002 Olympics is canceled.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee still owes the city about \$3.1 million toward construction of The Peaks Ice Arena.

If the games are canceled, the city might not get that money, a prospect that worries city officials.

SLOC is renting the \$13 million arena for \$5.94 million during the games. However, some of SLOC's revenue, for instance \$200 million from NBC, won't be received unless the network has games to broadcast.

SLOC officials refuse to entertain the notion of canceling the games.

A report on insurance will be delivered on Nov. 28 at a meeting of the Provo City/Utah County Ice Sheet Authority.

Most of the world's best hockey players are scheduled to play at least once at The Peaks during the Olympic games.

## Former Dallas Cowboys player out on bond

Associated Press

ST. MARTINVILLE, La.—Former Dallas Cowboys lineman Nate Newton and three people arrested with him in a Louisiana drug case were released on bond this week.

Bond originally was set at \$200,000 each, but St. Martinville authorities said they were released Tuesday on a \$100,000 bond each.

Newton, of East Ellijay, Georgia, and the others were released two days after he and two women from Florida were ac-

cused of hauling 213 pounds of marijuana in their van.

Investigators said they allegedly planned to sell the pot.

Louisiana troopers said the van was stopped Sunday for a traffic violation. Ricky Williams of Quinlan, Texas, was arrested in a pickup with \$18,000. He was charged with conspiracy to possess narcotics.

Newton spent 13 seasons with the Cowboys. He retired last year after a season with Carolina.

## Study: Nose strips show no recovery benefits

Associated Press

Some athletes may think nasal strips are the best way to tackle a stuffed-up nose. Especially during cold season or an allergy attack.

But the strips' effectiveness in helping breathing, improving performance and aiding recovery is still debatable.

The latest volley comes from a study conducted at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., and recently published in the Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research.

The study shows that nasal strips don't help during recovery from anaerobic exercise - activities that require maximum energy output for a short period.

Here's how the study was conducted:

Fourteen people ages 19-32 were put through a special treadmill test three times. Each participant was given one of three strip conditions: a placebo strip; a Breathe Right strip, which is commercially available; and no strip.

There was a 48-hour recovery period between tests.

They started with a two-minute walk on a level grade at 2 mph. The next segment: a two-minute jog at 5 mph. Then the speed was increased to 8 mph, and a grade of 20 percent was introduced. The participants were instructed to sprint for as long as they could, up to a maximum of 70 seconds. Immediately afterward, two peri-

ods of recovery began, during which researchers measured heart rate, amount of air breathed per minute and oxygen consumption.

The nasal strips gave no significant recovery benefit after anaerobic exercise, said David Thomas, associate professor of exercise science at Illinois State University and the study's lead author.

Thomas and his colleagues had conducted two studies on nasal strips three years ago - one on the impact on aerobic activity, another on anaerobic activity.

"There is no physiological benefit from using nasal strips for any part of exercise," he said. "But people may get the placebo effect. When wearing the strip, they may think they are breathing better, are trying harder and may perform better."

Also, studies have shown that during moderate to higher-intensity activities, many people breathe through their mouths, Thomas said. "It's a bigger opening and you can get more volumes of air."

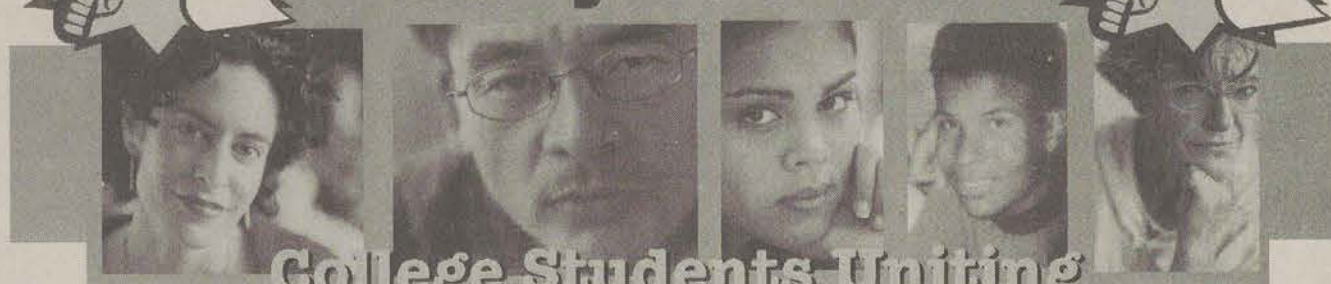
But the study has a flaw, said Gus Fenton, spokesman for CNS Inc., makers of Breathe Right strips in Minneapolis, Minn. It did not determine whether the participants have restricted nasal airways, he said. So it's not clear whether they would have benefited from using the strips in the first place.



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# LIFESTYLES

## Macy Gray gets funky with 'the id'

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Talk about coming out hard! Macy Gray returns with her second album "the id," dedicated to the free spirit, fun-loving funkateers. The energy is crazy, so if you're open to feeling the beat, Ms. Gray is ready to provide.

Track one on this cornucopia of rhythms, "Relating to a Psychopath," stirs up the nutty side of human behavior, but forget all that jive. Release that strenuous, constructed you. As Gray said, "It never adds up when you do your math, so you know that unless you have love as your butter, you'll never enjoy the bread."

I don't know one sister who can't relate to the next cut, "Boo." It's a classic case of "you say you love me, but if it's true, I'm glad you don't hate me." What's up with the drama filled relationships? We have all been through them and we all have a story. This tune is a little less musically complex, and clearly a ballad of the times. Whether you're exhaling or big pimpin', it's a hot one.

There is killer violin assistance on the next cut. Various instruments demand your attention on "Sexual Revolution." Party up! Free the freak in you, baby!

I don't mean to be opinionated, but this next one is my joint. "Hey Young World part 2" features The Ruler Slick Rick and is definitely on the new world kick. Don't take it lightly if you quest for the real hip hop.

You probably caught the next track on the airwaves, or on your favorite music channel, which is all the more reason for you to cop it. "Sweet Baby" (with the infamous Ms. Badu in the background),

is the current single off "the id." This smoothie is nothing but good music. Love prevails, as the song tells, but who's willing to sail?

Ladies, you might not know "Harry," but I'm sure you know someone who fits the description. Sometimes they just



Special Photo  
**SWEET BEATS:** Macy Gray's second album 'the id' has gained more than a few fans with its variety of sound and meaning.

don't get the point. Just because you chose to relieve a little sexual tension doesn't mean you wanna be his girlfriend. Like I said, Macy's frank and to the point. You are relating to a psychopath.

So, you got a crush and you just can't shake it. What do you do? Tell brotherman, "Gimme All Your Lovin' or I Will Kill You." (That is, unless you don't want to come off as too aggressive when it comes to matters of the heart.) Ms. Gray and I can't guarantee to have your bail money, but at least you made your impression felt. This straight-forward song is full of punch-line rhymes.

"Don't Come Around," the eighth track on the album featuring Sunshine Anderson, is a slow wine bereft with a common sentiment: Basically, if we can't be lovers, we can't kick it at all, dig it? Accompanied by a symphonic tonic of urban blues, reminisce on that once up on a time when you were love's fool.

I your imagination still open? Then what's your "Nutmeg Fantasy?" Played up with hip piano, celestial background appearances by Angie Stone and Mos Def, this cut is not your everyday scoop.

Is it possible that your significant other is your significant other because he or she is a freak like you? If so, lend your ear to track ten, my friend, "Freak Like Me."

Can we say fantasia? "Oblivion" is nothing less. Just see if you can keep up with the crescendos and various tempos that Macy Gray unfolds with this tune—slightly hypnotic, but definitely a celebration of music and freedom.

We all need a little "Forgiveness," so while bumping the twelve spot, remember to give more of it. The subtle tune expands on acoustic jazz, and scratching, with who knows what else.

"the id" is not at all hard to feel. Pump up the volume and blow up your speakers!

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# 'Sin City': The story of a topsy-turvy comic world town

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"The coat. Take it off. You're bleeding all over it. Fine coat like that and you're bleeding all over it. It's just not right," says Marv to the hit man who moments earlier thought he had Marv in his custody.

If you saw Marv in a bar, which is where he spends much of his time, you might write him off as just a big dumb animal, and you would be close to accurate. Marv may not be that bright, but he is kind and loyal to his friends. His parole officer keeps him supplied with medication so he won't get "confused." You don't want to make Marv mad, especially if you are wearing a nice coat. He likes nice coats.

Marv's strong points are his size and strength. He is like a human freight train and he is the protagonist in Frank Miller's original "Sin City."

The story opens with wordless images of Goldie coming on to Marv in Miller's black and white noir style which uses shadows and negative space to create images. Then Marv's inner monologue kicks in.

"The night is hot as hell. Everything sticks. It's a lousy room in a lousy part of town... I'm staring at a goddess. She's telling me she wants me. She sounds like she means it. I'm not going to waste one more second wondering how it is I've gotten so lucky. She smells like angels ought to smell."

Marv is too drunk to wonder why Goldie has hooked up with him. It's not till a few hours later that he has

sobered up and realizes that Goldie came to him for protection.

"Not a mark on her. You'd have to check her pulse or notice those perfect breasts of hers aren't moving like they would if she was breathing. And there's nothing telling me it wasn't just a heart attack in her sleep...nothing but that cold thing in my gut getting colder... She was murdered and I was right here when it happened, lying next to her, stone drunk just like she was...whoever killed you is going to pay, Goldie."

Marv hasn't moved from Goldie's side when he hears the police sirens, but he doesn't care about the police or anything else, he has a mission. He's going to find out who killed Goldie and set him up to take the fall for her murder.

Marv soon realizes that there is no turning back. He is not about clearing his name or bringing Goldie's killer to justice. He just wants vengeance.

And why does Marv throw his life away for Goldie after only knowing her a few hours?

"She was nice to me," is his response when another character questions him.

Marv is the ultimate tough guy. He gets hit by cars and runs head on into blazing guns, but nothing seems too stop him in this tale of crooked cops, political enemies, and the best prostitutes money can buy.

"Old Town is why nobody calls this burg 'Basin City' like it says on the maps... this was a gold rush town on its way to becoming a ghost town... Then old man Roark got him

self an idea. He spent every silver dollar he had, importing top hookers from France and places like that. Word got out and pretty soon Sin City was the hottest stop in the west... Old Town's kept its traditions, handed down from gorgeous mother to gorgeous daughter," narrates Marv as he goes to Old Town looking for answers.

Marv narrates the whole story and everything is viewed with his thoughts and feelings adding details and sometimes humor to the story. He introduces the characters and gives information about them in his own unique way, like when he introduces his parole officer.

"Lucille's my parole officer. She's a dyke but God knows why. With that body of hers she could have any man she wants."

Sin City started as a serial in the monthly comic book anthology series Dark Horse Presents. It ran for thirteen months and rounded out at 196 pages.

"This one ran away with itself. I'd planned it as forty-eight pages, but I got carried away. It's all Marv's fault. The big lug started bossing me around," says Miller in the after-word to Sin City.

Sin City is not for the light of heart. It takes place in the bad part of town in a city that is all bad. Prostitutes are goddesses and Marv is the hero.

Sin City has reached its tenth birthday and in celebration, a tenth anniversary hard cover edition will be released in December. It is limited to



Special Photo

**NICE COAT:** Marv is the coat-confiscating main character of a comic set in the worst part of a bad town. The norm is reversed in this story, as 'prostitutes are goddesses and Merv is the hero.'

only 500 copies, comes in a slipcase with a 64 page collection of sketches and layouts, and a signed print of Marv.

Over the past ten years, Miller has published five more Sin City graphic novels and a collection of Sin City short stories. Each story usually focuses on a different character who lives in the town with out mercy.

Miller has achieved recognition

for writing critically acclaimed and influential comic books. He made Entertainment Weekly's 2001 "It" List.

"His brutal yet elegant noir renderings, pulpy yet eloquent scripting, and thoroughly uncompromising attitude make him one of the most distinctive voices in comics," said Entertainment Weekly in their June 29 issue. They cited his current

Batman project "The Dark Knight Strikes Back," a sequel to his 1986 landmark graphic novel "The Dark Knight Returns," as the reason for making the list. Entertainment Weekly compares the anticipation for "The Dark Knight Strikes Back" to that of the Star Wars prequels.

Sin City and other Frank Miller graphic novels are available locally at Gallops' Comics and Games.

## Antigone Rising to play Retrievers

Special to the G-A

The band that recently opened for 7Mary3 at Legends, Antigone Rising, is returning to Statesboro.

The all-female quintet from New York will perform at Retrievers on Friday, November 16. The performance begins at 10:30 p.m..

VH-1 proclaimed Antigone Rising as "one of the top ten indie bands to watch." Antigone Rising is composed of lead vocalist Cassidy, guitar-slinging sisters Cathy and Kristen Henderson, drummer Dena Tauriello and bassist Anne-Marie Stehn.

The band derived its name from a Greek legend. Antigone was a defiant, brazen, bold young woman who refused to bow down to the king.

That metaphor still stands. Cutting their teeth on numerous national performances, Antigone Rising has also shared the stage with talented artists like Sarah Maclachlan, the Long Beach Dub All-Stars and the Indigo Girls among others.

Not only is Antigone Rising raucous and solid in concert, the pop-rock act's albums have also been lauded by critics.

Their self-produced, full-length CD, "Rock Album" has already sold over 4,000 copies since its release in January 2001.



Special Photo

**RISING STARS:** Antigone Rising will return to the 'Boro to play at Retriever's after opening for 7Mary3 at Legends.

Their debut song, "New & Used" has sold 7,000 copies since the spring of 2000.

In an interview with Steppin' Out, lead-singer Cassidy asserted that they want to be recognized as musicians, not just women.

"The thing that's depressing is that we can't just get up and play our music as women... I want you to go to your record store,

and I want you to find my record. That's my goal! And, I don't need everyone to think I'm a sexpot."

The statistics behind Antigone Rising are impressive, but seeing is believing.

Catch them on November 16 at Retrievers, and see why they gain respect from every boy band with whom they share a dressing room. The price is \$3 at the door.

## African Student Association's African Awareness week promotes understanding of African culture

By Jennifer McCalla  
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The African Student Association held African Awareness Week last month in order to promote and raise awareness of the African culture.

"People view Africa as a whole rather than different countries. Many cultures and ethnic peoples make up Africa. There is a misconception that Ethiopia speaks for the whole continent of Africa. Over 1000 different

dialects are spoken there, but it is given a homogenous view," said

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This was the second year that ASA promoted the lineage week, which included a fashion show and

The fashion show was particularly popular with students. The audience had an opportunity to purchase traditional African clothing. Idda Kalevela, an African designer, designed most of the clothing.

"Depending on the style I can make an outfit in about 4 to 5 hours. I am hoping to open a business here in Statesboro," Kalevela said.

## Poet Maggie Anderson to read at GSU

Special to the G-A

Poet Maggie Anderson will read from her works of poetry on Thursday, Nov. 15 at GSU. The reading will take place in the lecture hall of the GSU College of Education building.

A teacher of creative writing at Kent State University, Anderson is the author of the books: "Years That Answer," "Cold Comfort," and "A Space Filled with Moving and Windfall - New and Selected Poems." "Years That Answer" and "Cold Comfort" are out of print.

"Maggie Anderson writes a se-

rious, surmising poetry, a poetry knowledgeable of image and use, pieces of energy of taut string, and shining sanity," said the late poet Gwendolyn Brooks, who was the first African-American to win the Pulitzer prize.

Anderson is the co-editor of two anthologies, "A Gathering of Poets" and "Learning By Heart: Contemporary American Poetry About School."

"...You will find yourself in Learning by Heart, walking those familiar hallways, hiding in those familiar corners, wishing on the stars and stepping over the cracks in the sidewalk

in front of your own school," said LouAnne Johnson, author of Dangerous Minds.

Anderson has received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Ohio Arts Council, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the McDowell Colony.

In addition, Anderson directs Kent State's Wick Poetry Program and edits the Wick Poetry Series.

Free and open to the public, the reading is scheduled for 7 p.m. For more information, call GSU's Department of Writing and Linguistics at 681-0739.

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