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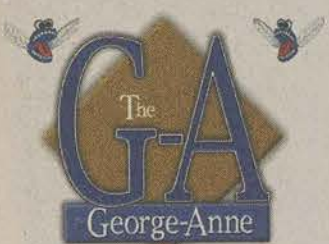


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Light from the Harbour

A closer look at James Harbour:

Director...
Advisor...
Professor

By Christine Schmidt
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Anybody who has ever had a class in the Communication Arts building knows—despite the shabby outer appearance of the facility—that magic occurs inside.

That magic begins with the smiling faces of helpful faculty members, whose dedication to education is obvious. One such outstanding faculty member is Professor James Harbour.

"Georgia Southern is a positive environment to work in," Harbour said. "I've got good people all around me—the students and my colleagues—we all get along with each other."

Harbour, director of Theatre for the Communication Arts Dept., has been teaching at GSU for eight years. As director of Theatre, he handles the administration of the production program, supervises the budget, secures guest directors, as well as, facilitates ticket sales, promotional materials, and advertising.

Professor Harbour is not only the faculty advisor for the Theatre and Performance Club but also, directs many productions at GSU.

Currently directing, The Laramie Project, Prof. Harbour has more than three dozen directed plays under his belt. However, directing is not

Professor James Harbour, an eight-year veteran of GSU's Communication Arts Department, confers with a student and admires a detailed stage set.

Harbour's only skill. He originally found his calling as an actor while majoring in history at the University of Colorado.

After joining Vista, the at-home in America Peace Corps and taking a year off, Harbour returned to school and graduated from Southern Oregon College with a Bachelors of Fine Arts in Classic Theatre.

After teaching at several colleges including, The Goodman School of Drama in Chicago, Temple University, and an eight-year stint on the road as a professional actor and director, Professor Harbour has settled at GSU.

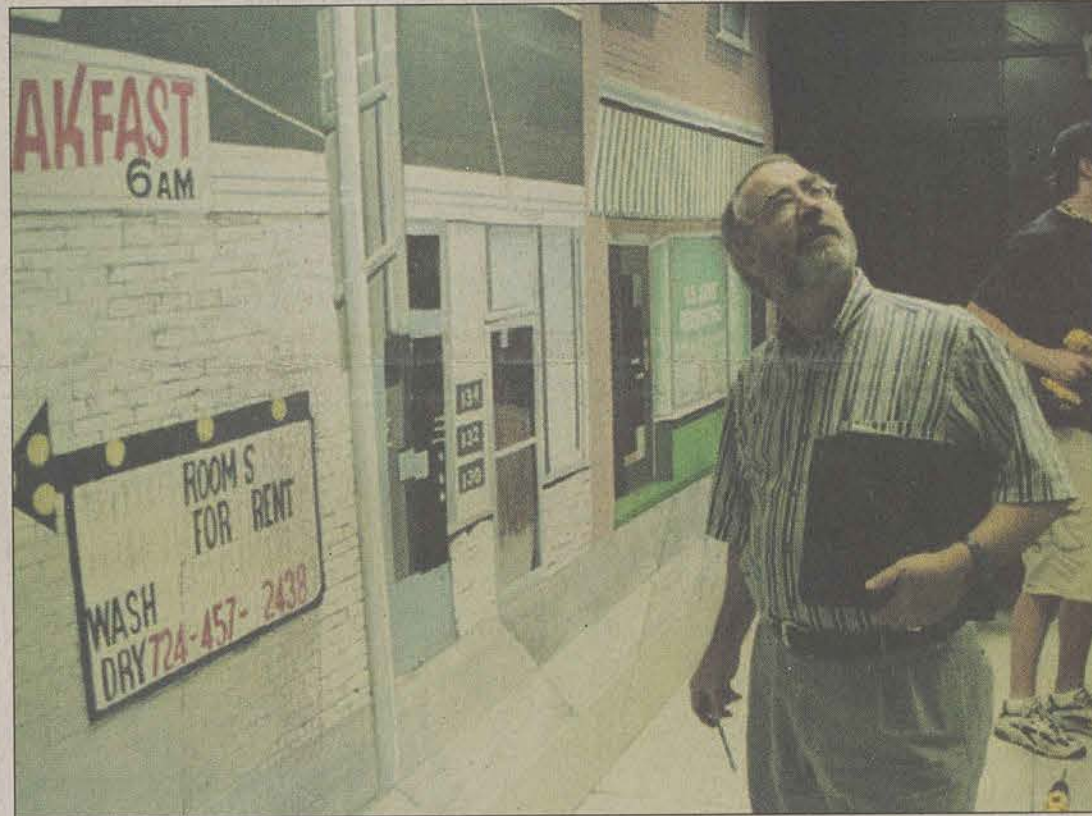
ownership team of Hackers Golf Park, Larry Bryant and Darin Van Tassell, will bring their vast experience of tournament involvement and event planning to the Harris Cup," said Rich Lahey, owner of Harris Miniature Golf. "This is the second year for the Harris Cup, and I'm sure that Larry and Darin will make it a model to be followed in the years to come."

Hackers Golf Park was named as one of the Top 100 Golf Ranges in the United States by Golf Range Magazine.

The facility features a lighted golf range, a championship miniature-golf course, a clubhouse, 10,000 square foot putting green and a picnic area.

Qualifying for the Harris

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Harris Cup Tournament hits Hackers Golf Park for charity

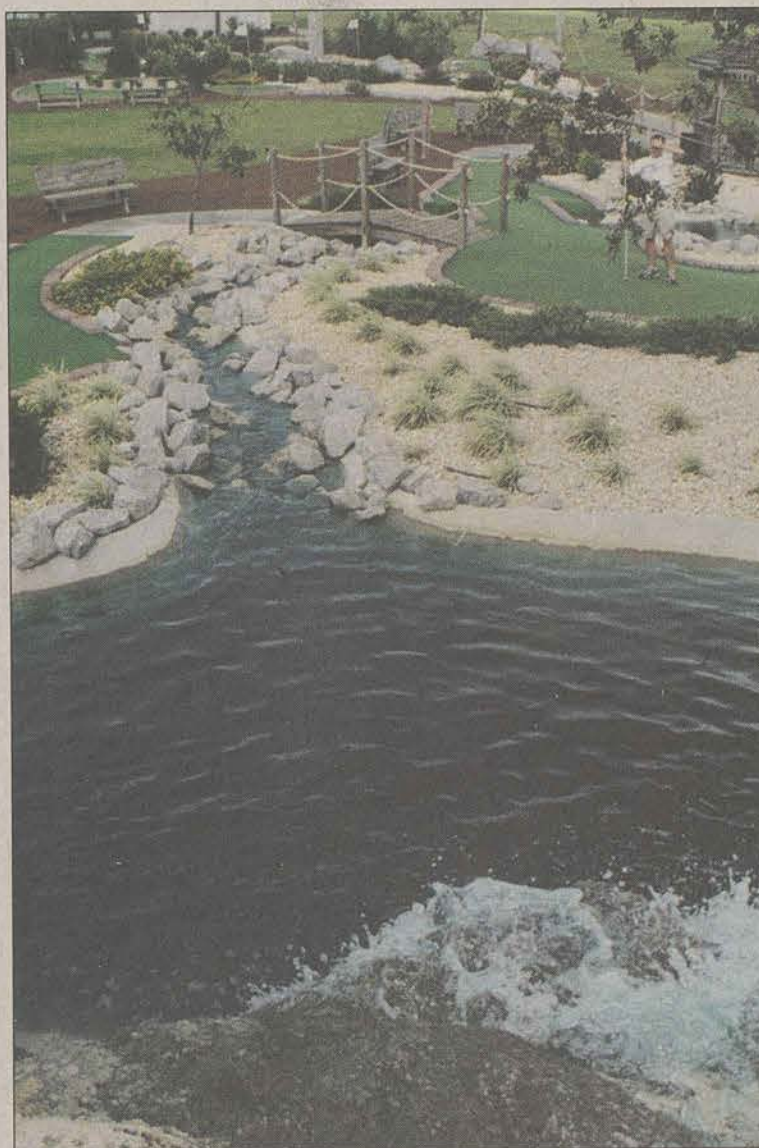
By Abbie Williford
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Miniature golfers nationwide are headed for Hackers Golf Park this Saturday for the 2002 Harris Cup Miniature Golf National Championships on their new, 18-hole Twins Falls course.

The tournament, set to begin with a shotgun start at 2 p.m., and the final round is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., is sponsored in part by Harris Miniature Golf Courses, the nation's largest miniature golf design and construction company. The Harris Cup was planned with charity in mind, and all proceeds from the Harris Cup will benefit The Children's Miracle Network.

Hackers Golf Park was selected as host site for the Harris Cup out of 350 courses.

"We are confident that the



Adam Bonner/STAFF

The 2002 Harris Cup Miniature Golf Championships will be held this Saturday at Twin Falls course with proceeds to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

County and curriculum

Cobb makes decision on origin of life teachings

Associated Press

MARIETTA—Cobb County, the state's second-largest school district, will vote Thursday on whether teachers will be allowed to discuss theories of the origin of life that disagree with Darwinian evolution.

Some have praised the proposal as a way to encourage academic freedom, but others say it could allow religious instruction and pseudoscience in the classroom.

In August, the board voted unanimously to review a proposal that says the district "believes that discussion of disputed views of academic subjects is a necessary element of providing a balanced education, including the study of the origin of the species."

Board chairman Curt Johnston said he did not know how the policy would change classroom practices and was unsure whether the new language would allow creationism to be discussed.

The theory of evolution, accepted by nearly all scientists, says evidence shows that life developed from earlier forms through slight variations over time and that natural selection determines which species survive. Creationism credits the

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has taken place at Harris built courses across the United States throughout the summer. One-hundred percent of the money raised by the qualifying tournaments will benefit the each course's local Children's Miracle Network affiliated hospital.

"It is our hope that these tournaments will create awareness for Children's Miracle Network will raising money to help hospitalized children around the country," said

Lahey.

"Children's Miracle Network is pleased to be associated with Harris Miniature Golf," said managing director, Wally Edwards. "This partnership will provide us with the opportunity to help provide more children in the local community with high-quality health-care, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Children's Miracle Network is a nonprofit organization dedicated to

helping children suffering from injuries and diseases of every kind. Their goal is to raise funds and awareness for 170 children's hospitals across the country.

These hospitals depend on outside fund raising support in order to provide specialized care to all children regardless of their family's ability to pay. Children's Miracle Network helps over 17 million children every year.

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origin of species to God.

In 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that creationism was a religious belief that could not be taught in public schools along with evolution.

Since voting to consider the proposal a month ago, the board has been inundated with letters and calls from both sides of the issue.

Academy president Bruce Alberts

asked 30 scientists and physicians in the state to lobby board members to remove disclaimers about evolution placed in middle and high school science textbooks.

A day later, a group of Georgia university professors, called Georgia Scientists for Academic Freedom, urged board members to stand by its policy to encourage discussion of disputed views of evolution,

including creationism.

Cobb County, a suburban Atlanta county, is already in court over its science curriculum. The district put stickers in thousands of middle and high school science books that said evolution is theory, not fact, and should be critically considered.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued to remove the stickers. A ruling in the case is pending.

GSU Museum

World's oldest whale fossil to be unveiled on Sunday

Georgia Southern is the new home of a 41 million year-old whale skeleton first found in the Savannah River in 1983

By Desmond Mason
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It seems like the infatuation among the typical college student for paleontology is lost in the present day age of two-way pagers, 20-inch rims, and reality television.

Hopefully that won't dampen the opening of the oldest fossilized prehistoric whale skeleton exhibit this Sunday at the Georgia Southern Museum.

Discovered in Burke County in 1983 while building Plant Vogtle 30 feet below the surface of the Savannah River, the whale bones are believed to be approximately 41 million years old.

"Every whale existing today evolved from this one," said Jonathan Geisler the museum's curator of paleontology.

Currently extinct, this primitive animal contains some distinct features in its skeletal structure. With a peculiar hipbone and a blowhole located near the nose, it's clearly worth the trip to the Museum.

The reconstruction and mounting of the Vogtle Whale was directed by Geisler and performed by Dinolab, Inc. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Although much of the whale's skeleton was found, many bones were not recovered.

"To complete the mounted skeleton, casts from closely related extinct whales were used to fill the blanks," said Geisler. "The result is a skeleton that gives us the best idea yet of what America's first whales looked like."

The Vogtle Whale has given paleontologists important insights into the origin and early evolution of whales, dolphins and porpoises.

"Like most land animals, but unlike living whales, the nose or



Jonathan Geisler takes a look at the replica of the whale skeleton two weeks ago. The skeleton, which was found in Burke County, has shed a lot of light on the origin of whales.



"The result [of the cast] is a skeleton that gives us the best idea yet of what America's first whales looked like."

— Jonathan Geisler, Georgia Southern Museum's curator of paleontology

blowhole of *Georgiacetus* is near the tip of the snout," said Geisler. "It also had a large hip bone and legs."

"Biologists who study the DNA in the cells of mammals have discovered that the hippopotamus is the closest living relative to modern whales," he said. "The skull anatomy of *Georgiacetus* is among the first fossil evidence to support this view."

The whale, although the main attraction, isn't the only attraction. Other prehistoric artifacts will also be put on display during the open hours on Sunday.

Tours by the staff of the Museum will also be taking place. Also refreshments and souvenirs will be available to the public the entire afternoon.

Geisler strongly encourages all adults, students, and children to come out and enjoy themselves. There is no cost and it will be taking place from 2-5

p.m. this Sunday September 29th.

"It was enlightening to learn about such an interesting animal and to have a visual to complement my learning experience," said Keiron Ragin, a junior who visited the Museum to see the skeleton.

"I strongly persuade everyone, students in particular, to give the Museum a chance on Sunday because—believe me—it is something to remember."

The program, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, will include explanatory talks by Geisler and activities for children.

The skeleton will become a permanent part of the museum's Hall of Natural History. It will be on display during the museum's regular hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Special group tours can be arranged by calling the museum at 912-681-5444.

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1 Tennessee

Members of religious group seek to raise girl from the dead

LOUDON- Members of a religious group who believed prayer would heal a terminally ill teenager called on God to raise the girl from the dead Wednesday.

Jessica Lynn Crank, 15, was buried in a Loudon County cemetery after mourners at her funeral prayed for her resurrection.

Jessica's mother, Jacqueline P. Crank, 41, and Jessica's "spiritual father," Ariel Ben Sherman, are charged with aggravated child abuse and neglect in the case.

Crank and Sherman now may face murder charges for allegedly failing to seek medical testing and treatment for Jessica after being urged to do so by personnel at a Lenoir City clinic.

Jacqueline Crank was arrested in late June, more than a month after she took Jessica to the walk-in clinic because the teenager had a basketball-sized growth on her shoulder. Clinic personnel arranged for an emergency room physician at the University of Tennessee Medical Center to see Jessica at the Knoxville hospital, but Crank never took her daughter there.

Jessica later was diagnosed with a rare form of bone cancer. She died early Sunday morning at home.

Sherman, who heads the New Life Ministries religious group of which Jessica was a member, led Jessica's funeral service Wednesday at the McGill-Karnes Funeral Home in Loudon. Crank and her son were in attendance, as were several members of her church.

Sherman called upon a handful of church members, including Crank, to stand beside Jessica's open casket and pray for her resurrection. "I don't want to offend anyone," Sherman said repeatedly.

After a few minutes of prayer, Sherman returned to the podium and reflected that although God chose not to revive Jessica, church members' faith should not be swayed.

"She has a greater purpose," he said. "What a treasure her life has been to everyone she came into contact with."

Sherman said he and his church

have been condemned by some for their belief in faith healing, but he remained steadfast in his convictions.

"Jesus is a healer," he said. "Jessica believed that, too."

Attorneys for the girl's mother and Sherman have said Jessica supported her mother's decision to seek help from prayer instead of doctors.

2 Idaho

Man puts town on auction block

BRUNEAU- Boyd Campbell is looking for someone to buy his hometown, or at least the chunk that he owns.

This summer Bruneau's grocery store, Laundromat, cafe, convenience store, gas station, motel and bar all went on the auction block. In a town of roughly 100 that property is pretty much the whole thing. Thus far, only the bar has sold.

"Except for the post office, the Fishin' Hole and the beauty shop, that's about all the businesses we have," former Bruneau Postmaster Fern Graham said. "It's an opportunity to buy a town."

Campbell, 72, said he is ready to retire.

"I want to get out," he said. "It's a good opportunity for someone younger to take over."

The business Bruneau residents are hoping to see back up and running soon is the Valley Merc. A handwritten sign on its front door advertises that it is "closed permanent. For sale, trade, lease or rent." The store closed early this month.

"It just broke our hearts," Graham said. "It was our meeting place. People would go there to visit as much as they did to shop. You'd get your groceries and see your friends there. It just took the heart out of the town when it closed."

This is the first time in 121 years that Bruneau has not had its own store. Bonnie Colyer has researched all of them and worked in many of them.

"I've worked for every store operator in town since 1944," she said. "There's a lot of history in our stores, that's why we're so sad that we don't have one anymore."

Sad as some are about the history, others are more concerned

about the inconvenience.

"It used to be that when we ran out of things pancake mix, flour, eggs, we'd just run across the street and get them," Bruneau resident Dennis Elledge said. "Now we have to go all the way to Mountain Home."

It's been some time since Campbell operated all of the businesses he owns in Bruneau. Most are leased and remain open pending their sale. Only the store is locked and silent.

"I'd rent it for \$400 a month just to see it open again," Campbell said.

3 California

Long Beach man adrift at sea for more than three months

SAN DIEGO - A Southern California man was adrift at sea for more than three months before being rescued by a San Diego-based warship off the coast of Costa Rica.

Richard Van Pham, 62, was found aboard his damaged sailboat a week ago by the frigate McClusky and turned over to U.S. officials in Guatemala on Sunday, Navy officials said.

"He's a tough old bird," Cmdr. Gary Parriott, the McClusky's skipper, told the San Diego Union-Tribune. "I'm not sure I would have fared as well as he did."

Officials said the Long Beach man survived by catching fish, sea-birds and turtles for food and collecting rainwater. Despite losing about 40 pounds and being heavily suntanned, Van Pham was in good condition when found.

Van Pham was dropped off Sunday in Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala, when the frigate stopped for a port visit. The McClusky's crew collected about \$800 to pay for his plane trip home.

Van Pham apparently set sail from Long Beach for a short cruise in his 26-foot sailboat, Sea Breeze. On his way to Catalina, a storm broke his mast. His outboard motor and two-way radio also failed.

On Sept. 17, Van Pham was spotted 275 miles southwest of Costa Rica. When the McClusky neared, they saw a man cooking a sea gull on a makeshift grill. A jury-rigged sail flapped from a splintered mast.

The ship's corpsman, Petty Officer 1st Class A.J. Davis said Van Pham described bashing sea turtles with a bat as they swam near his boat and then cooking part of the meat while using the remainder as bait for seabirds.

"This is an amazing story of survival," said Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Lance Jones. "But it also shows the importance of filing a float plan with friends or family."

Navy officials said the most poignant moment came when Van Pham left the Sea Breeze. Unable to fix the sailboat, Van Pham approved its sinking. Crew members torched the Sea Breeze, sinking it in 8,700 feet of water.

"He waved goodbye to his sailboat," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph Slaight. "He was upset ... and said he was going to miss it."

4 Washington

Family objects to name of erectile dysfunction drug

BOTHELL- Icos Corp. and Eli Lilly and Co. have high hopes for the erectile dysfunction drug Cialis, a likely rival to Viagra, but it's nothing but a turnoff to the Cialis family.

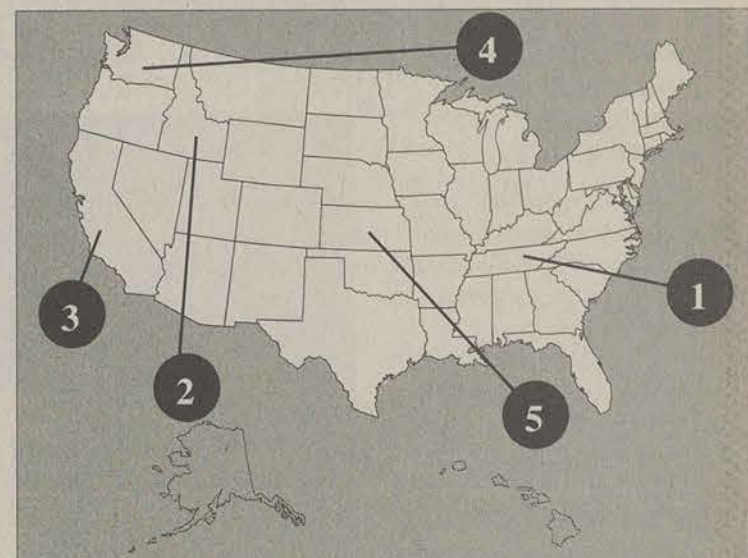
"We don't want our name used," said Brian Cialis, a British-born resident of Surrey, British Columbia. "Even if it was for a product that gets your hair clean, we wouldn't want our name on it."

Legal action is possible, but the family probably couldn't afford an expensive fight against the two companies, he said.

Albert Cialis of Kent, England, a cousin of Brian Cialis, has been quoted as saying it will expose the family to ridicule. Brian's nephew, Russell Cialis of Cheshire, England, already may have lost business because of his name, according to British news reports.

The unusual name is believed to date back to the 15th century, according to the family's Web site.

Cialis has yet to be marketed commercially, but the European Committee for Proprietary Medicinal Products recommended Thursday that the European Com-



mission grant approval for the sale of Cialis to patients, Lilly said in a news release.

Food and Drug Administration approval for sale in the United States is expected in the second half of next year, Icos officials said.

The medication, scientifically known as tadalafil, worked faster and for a longer period in clinical trials than Viagra in men, according to Icos, which is based in this Seattle suburb and developed the drug in partnership with Lilly, based in Indianapolis.

In June, Robert Brown, Lilly's global marketing director, wrote the family in June that "a variation of the Cialis trademark" was under consideration.

However, he added, "We do not and cannot guarantee that the trademark will in fact be changed, or that any change would be global in effect, nor are we obligated to change our Cialis trademark."

Interbrand Wood, which also came up with Viagra and other prescription product names, proposed Cialis as a combination of "ciel," the French word for sky, and a variation of the word "system," Icos spokeswoman Lacy Fitzpatrick said Tuesday.

"It's an unfortunate coincidence," Fitzpatrick said. "The word Cialis is a made-up word."

5 Kansas

Man nabs peeping tom using fishing line

WICHITA- A father who became convinced someone was watching his daughters as they showered at night took matters into his own hands, nabbing the peeping tom using fishing line.

"It was pretty ingenious, really," Wichita police Lt. Roy Mitchell said.

The 37-year-old husband and father would only identify himself as Brian because he has two daughters and doesn't want attention drawn to them.

It all started when Brian's wife noticed that a backyard chair kept being moved under a bathroom window overnight.

They didn't think much about it at first, he said. Perhaps the children were fooling around. But soon the couple was convinced someone was watching their girls - ages 6 and 15 - while they showered.

Brian, a hunter and fisherman, called police and asked if he could set up a bear trap, then watch for someone with a limp.

No, police told him, the person would just sue you.

With trapping out, Brian turned to fishing. Taking a spool of fishing line, he said he tied one end to the leg of the chair. He snaked the fishing line into the house, leaving the spool on the kitchen counter.

About 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, he got a bite. The spool fell off the counter and began unraveling.

Brian grabbed a piece of pipe and quietly slipped outside, he said. Peering around a corner, he watched a man fumbling with the chair, pulling it up to the window.

With his 6-year-old daughter in the bathroom at the time, Brian stepped forward and ordered the man to lie down while his wife called police.

The man complied, Brian said, and argued that he was looking for a cat.

Police arrived and took the 31-year-old man, who turned out to live a few houses away, to the Sedgwick County Jail.

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For more information contact Karen Townsend, CLASS Career Doctor at 681-5197

Eagles slam C of C 4-0

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The Georgia Southern women's soccer team continued their reign of terror Wednesday, despite inclement weather, slippery fields, and poor refereeing.

After being hounded by UGA on Saturday, the Lady Eagles came back to defeat the 2-5-2 College of Charleston Cougars with a score of 4-0.

Set on the attack, the team played very aggressively, with 16 shots to the Cougars' 10, and 14 fouls to Charleston's 7.

Goalie Tanya Woehr played out near the middle of the field, charging back when the ball got to close for comfort.

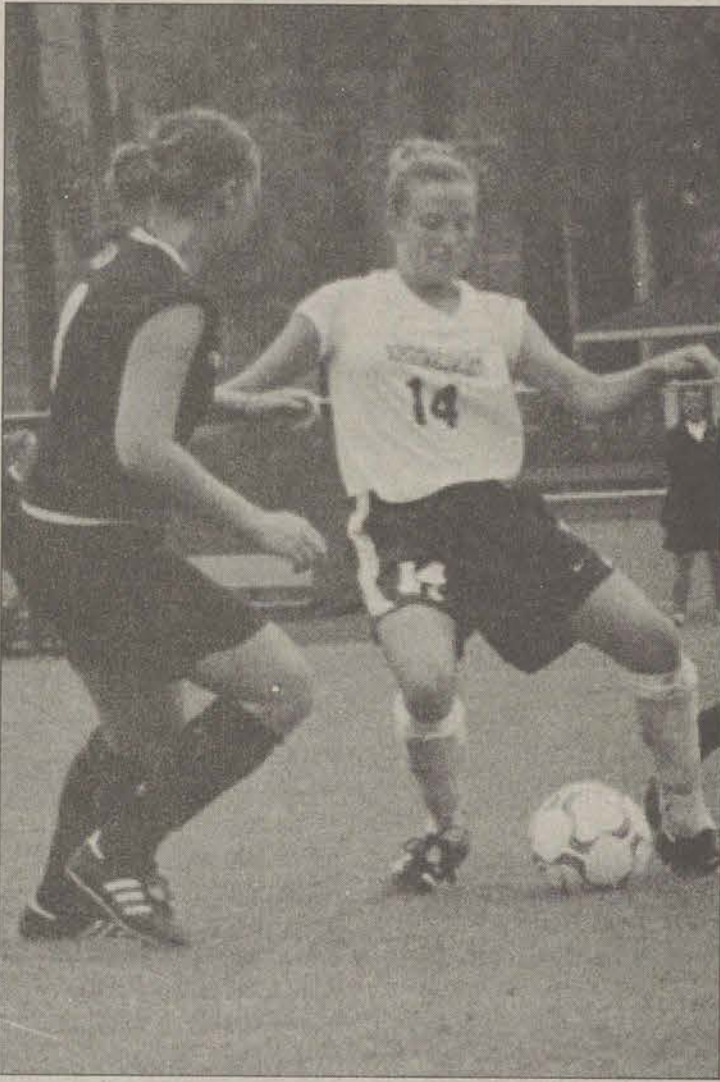
Senior Jackie Kinsey started GSU's rally early on in the 13th minute of the first half, slamming the ball past Cougar goalie Alice Keeney. The goal was Kinsey's third this season.

The second half continued things with Junior Genevieve Ward and Senior Amanda Bernard scoring within seven minutes of the starting whistle. Genevieve off a penalty kick (Ward's fourth this season).

Another penalty kick was issued for Georgia Southern when Genevieve was injured in the 66th minute, but the effort came up dry.

The fourth and final goal was scored when Bernard knocked in a headed pass from Kinsey into the net, making it an impressive six goals for Bernard this season.

The team has been performing very well this year. As of right now, they are 7-2-1, with many more wins to go.



Nedra Cobb/STAFF

After a shutout from UGA, the Lady Eagles returned the favor to College of Charleston, 4-0. The team has a week's break before their next game at Chattanooga.

However, there were very few fans there to support them on Wednesday. The games are free of charge, even without a GSU I.D., and are a great way to spend 2 hours on a Wednesday or weekend. Go support them. They are working hard to represent the school,

and we should all be proud of both the men and women's teams.

The Lady Eagles have a week and a half off, then play Chattanooga next Saturday at 1 p.m. in Tennessee. The next home game is against UNC Greensboro on October 12th at 3 p.m.

Football off to Chattanooga

By Bo Fulginiti
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No one expected Georgia Southern to be playing a must-win game in the fifth week of the regular season.

But following the stunning 14-7 loss to Mike Ayers and the Wofford Terriers last Sat. night at Paulson Stadium, Eagles head coach Mike Sewak knows that there is no room left for error when GSU travels to Chattanooga this weekend to take on the UTC Mocs.

"Georgia Southern just doesn't lose home games," said Sewak. "But we are still in control of our own destiny, and we need to go to Chattanooga and get the job done."

GSU is looking to rebound from their 1-2 start, and avoid dropping to 1-3 for the first time since 1996.

This week's match up is against a UTC squad playing just their first So Con opponent of the 2002 season. The Mocs are also coming off a heart-breaking loss, falling 26-24 to the Bulldogs of Gardner-Webb, as they remain winless on the season at 0-4.

And despite the Eagles' lack luster start to the 2002 campaign, UTC head coach Donnie Kirkpatrick hasn't changed his opinion of the reigning So Con Co-Champions.

"Georgia Southern is still Georgia Southern," said Kirkpatrick. "They are

still one of the best teams in our league, if not the country."

Last year's meeting was a one-sided 70-7 romp by the Eagles, and Adrian Peterson was the star of the game rushing for 122 yards and 3 TDs.

This year's game is going to focus around the health and performance of GSU sophomore quarterbacks Chaz Williams and Trey Hunter.

Williams left last week's game early in the first quarter because of reported shoulder pain, and Hunter came in to take over the Eagle offense.

Although Hunter had several sensational runs, he was ineffective for the most part in running the triple option, and when Williams came in briefly for a fourth quarter series, he too was unsuccessful in getting the offense jump-started.

Offensively for the Mocs, they feature a multiple attack similar to Gardner-Webb, and much like GSU they are facing a game-day situation at the quarterback situation.

Senior QB Ryan McCann has missed the last two games with tendonitis in his throwing shoulder, and junior Justin Barnes has come in to take the snaps.

Barnes set season highs last week for passing completions (19), yards (240) and touchdowns (3).

But coach Kirkpatrick is waiting

to make a final call.

"Justin has done some good things and some bad things," said Kirkpatrick. "We will see how Ryan is feeling, and what the doctors tell us."

On the defensive side of the football, the Eagles match up well on paper with the Mocs pass-happy philosophy.

The Eagles secondary, anchored by senior safety David Young, has become the strength of the defensive unit. And after giving up over 260 yards on the ground last week, defending the pass should be a welcomed change for GSU.

Looking at UTC, the Mocs run a multiple 4-3 defensive scheme, and they will have the daunting task of trying to stop red shirt freshman full-back sensation Jermaine Austin. Austin is coming off a team-leading 97-yard rushing performance, and he currently leads the entire Southern Conference in rushing yards (330), and yards-per-average (110.0 ypg).

Saturday's game marks the 16th time that these two teams have squared off against one another. GSU is an overwhelming 14-1 in those contests, losing only on Sept. 28 1996 when they fell 23-21 to UTC while under the direction of former interim head coach Frank Ellwood.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. at Finley Stadium.

Moss: Grow up or take a hike

How many times have we heard Randy Moss get in trouble? In a 1999 NFC Divisional Playoff loss against St. Louis, he squirts a water bottle at a referee. In 2000, he complained about a couple of people in his seat on a team bus. Last season, he made a bold statement saying, "I'll play when I want to play." That statement along with his antics cost Dennis Green his

job as head coach.

This past week, the Minnesota Vikings wide receiver was charged with two misdemeanors (careless driving and failure to obey a traffic officer) after he used his car to push a traffic officer a half-block with his car. The 25-year-old was released on Wednesday from the Hennepin County jail. The man even had the nerve to walk out whistling like this is no big deal.

It seems to me he did not get "beatings" from his parents as a child.

Finally, yesterday, he apologized to the team, his family and friends but not to the traffic officer, Amy Zaccardi. The 27-year-old who stepped in front of Moss after he made an illegal turn did not get a single apologize. This woman fell off his car.

What does Moss say about this? "I don't know if trouble is out to find me but I am certainly not out to find trouble."

Please! A person who is in the public eye should watch his/herself at all cost. This guy (when he has the right attitude) has the potential to

become the greatest wide receiver in the NFL. However, his attitude holds him back.

Last week, the Vikings lost to Carolina 21-14 in Minnesota. Vikings quarterback Daunte Culpepper and everybody's favorite receiver had a shouting match. Culpepper said that he was not trying.

The messed up part was the Vikings organization including current head coach Mike Tice downplayed it.

I see why Minnesota is 0-3! Both Green and Tice do not have the guts to put that man in check. So what if he's a superstar. The head coach's job is to facilitate a team, keep players in check and win games.

The Vikings are unlikely to add signing bonus for Moss. Oh, I'm surprised.

If Vikings owner Red McCombs does not step in the team will suffer a long season and it looks like Mike Tice will lose his job either during or the middle of the season.

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Dennis Hightower



Men's Soccer falls to Jacksonville 5-2

G-A News Service

Jacksonville, Fla.- Jacksonville scored two goals in the first five minutes and never trailed as the Dolphins defeated Georgia Southern 5-2 Wednesday afternoon at the Ashley Sports Complex.

Junior Brett Surrency led off the scoring for the Dolphins with a goal off a Richard Blackman corner kick in the third minute to give JU an early lead. Two minutes later, Nick Comerford found Carlos Serrano for a two-goal advantage.

The Eagles got on the board in the 30th minute, when Chad Kilpatrick banged home a rebound goal off a save by JU keeper Greg Williams to cut the Dolphin advantage to 2-1.

The Dolphins came out of the halftime break firing, as JU scored goals in the 49th minute (Jason Alicea) and 52nd minute (Steve Command) of play.

Georgia Southern cut the lead to two at the 59:46 mark, when sophomore Chad Denson nailed his first career goal off of as-

sists from Elliott Ulmer and Eric Ogunkanmi. The Dolphins added a final goal in the 65th minute to make the final margin 5-2.

The Eagles and Dolphins each had 11 shots in the contest and both teams out seven of those on goal. Williams finished the match with five saves, while GSU keeper Garret Lazenby was credited with two.

Georgia Southern returns to action on Saturday, as the Eagles open Southern Conference play against VMI in Statesboro. Kick off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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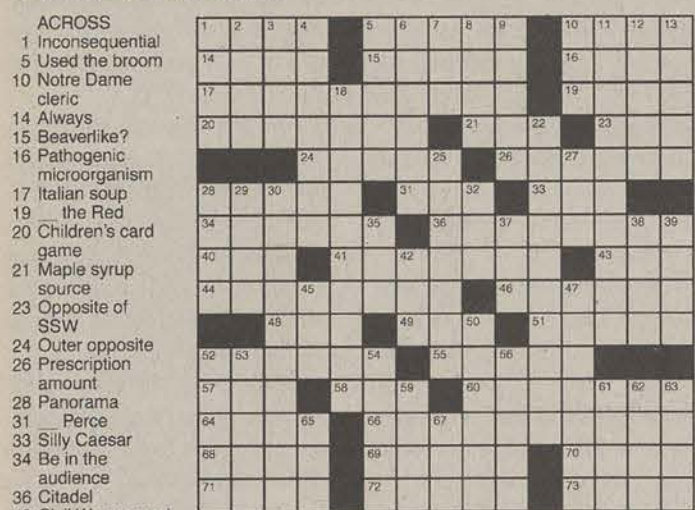
"People might not get all they work for in this world, but they must certainly work for all they get."
—Frederick Douglass

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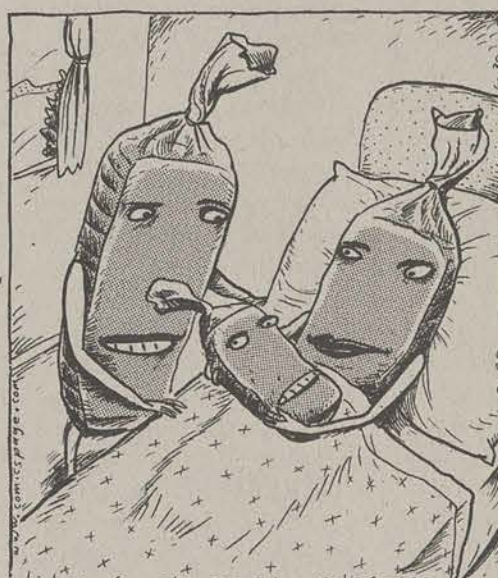
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Music Department Faculty shows off their craft at the Performing Arts Center

By Brad Zeitlin
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On Tuesday September 24th, the Georgia Southern Department of Music presented the first Faculty Showcase of the year at the new Performing Arts Center. The program was filled a variety of different styles of music.

A special thanks goes to the Ushers of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority and the Stage Managers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

Among the list of performances on the program were: "String quartet in G Minor, 'The Rider' IV. Allegro con brio" by F.J. Haydn, composed of Dr. Kho on Violin, Dr. Aceto also on Violin, Dr. Purdy on Viola, and Dr. Berry on Cello.

Dr. Rosa performed "Waldes-rauschen" by Franz Liszt on Piano.

A Saxophone and Piano duet by Dr. Bryan and Qualls of "Recitative and Abracadabra" by Clair Leonard.

The SouthernPride members in the audience could not help but smile as Dr. Fallin came on stage to play the Marimba part in "Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra" by Ney Rosaura, featuring Dr. Braz on Piano.

Dr. Cionitti played the Clarinet and was accompanied by Dr. Roza on Piano in "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Arnold Bax.

For a change of pace, there was a vocal selection by Dr. Bindhammer, and Dr. Watson both singing Soprano. Dr. Qualls accompanied on Piano to "Ich folge dir" by Georg Philipp Telemann.

Dr. Harwood performed "Deuxieme Scherzo, Op. 14" by Clara Schumann on Piano.

There was a duet of Dr. Schmid on Trumpet and Dr. Braz on Piano to "Ecstasy" by Leonard B. Smith.

Finally, to end the evening's performance with a sending off selection were Dr. Simpson, Sarah Hancock and Kyle Hancock. Dr. Qualls accom-

panied on Piano. The song was "Soave sia il vento" by W.A. Mozart.

The crowd was very pleased by the performance. One woman commented "You never get to hear music like this anymore." To the music majors in the audience the concert was a ray of hope between the different pages of Music Composition and Theory books.

This was the first performance of the year for the Faculty Showcase Series, but also remember these important dates: Friday, October 4th, at 7:30 PM at the Performing Arts Center will be the Homecoming Vocal/ Choral Gala.

Monday, October 7th, at 1:00 PM at the Performing Arts Center will be the second concert in the Faculty Showcase Series: The Magellan String Quartet of Ryan Kho on Violin, Jonathan Aceto on Violin, Carl Purdy on Viola, and Ruth Berry on Violoncello.

All concerts are free to all GSU students.

'American Idol' Kelly Clarkson's single hits No. 1

'A Moment Like This' jumps 51 spots on Billboard Hot 100

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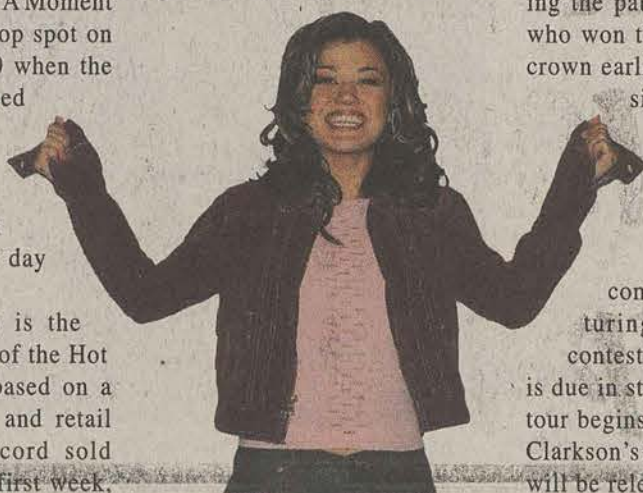
Kelly Clarkson can now call herself a No. 1-selling singer in addition to being an "American Idol."

Clarkson's single, "A Moment Like This," held the top spot on the Billboard Hot 100 when the new chart was released Thursday (Sept. 26). The single moved up from No. 52 on last week's chart, which reflected only its first day or two of release.

The 52-to-1 jump is the biggest in the history of the Hot 100 chart, which is based on a mix of radio airplay and retail sales. Clarkson's record sold 236,000 copies in its first week,

the first time that's happened since 1999.

"We're in uncharted territory," Geoff Mayfield, Billboard's director of charts, tells the magazine.



"It's unusual to have a retail single to begin with, and it's even more unusual to have one sell decent numbers."

Thus far, Clarkson is following the path set by Will Young, who won the British "Pop Idol" crown earlier this year. His first single stayed at No. 1 for three weeks, and runner-up Gareth Gates had a No. 1 hit for four weeks.

An "American Idol" compilation album, featuring Clarkson and the contest's other nine finalists, is due in stores next week, and a tour begins Oct. 8 in San Diego. Clarkson's first full-length album will be released next year.

Movie 'cleaning' raises a flicker of protest

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With the possible exception of polygamy, Utah has never been a trendsetter.

But that could change. Several companies, most based in the Beehive State, are busy altering Hollywood's hottest hits on video and DVD without approval from the filmmakers or the copyright-holders.

These firms, with such names as CleanFlicks and MovieMask, are dedicated to toning down movies that contain potentially offensive sex, violence and language, either by marketing censored versions of videos and DVDs or selling computer software that can "edit" DVDs.

"They make some pretty good movies, and people want to have a choice so they can say, 'OK, I can watch this edited,'" said John Dixon, president of CleanFlicks in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

CleanFlicks merchandises its own altered versions of videos and DVDs online and at almost 80 CleanFlicks retail stores. Customers can even bring their own video copies to the stores and have them "cleaned."

"It's not just for kids," Dixon said of his company's service. "This is about adults being able to watch movies without having that one scene or two that just make them cringe."

Such sanitation efforts are unauthorized by Hollywood studios. Yet none has taken legal action for copyright infringement or even spoken out against the iffy aesthetics of third-party editing.

"We're not commenting on it at all at this point," said Rich Taylor, spokesman for the Motion Picture Association of America.

Why no comment? "There are a lot of Americans who want this product," Dixon said. "And it probably wouldn't be good for Hollywood if Hollywood was to come out against it."

Whatever the MPAA's reasoning, its mum response troubles the Directors Guild of America, said DGA spokesman Andrew Levy. The studios that own the copyrights should take the lead, according to Levy.

"And, quite frankly, we are disappointed that they haven't," he said. "It's disturbing."

The DGA took matters into its own hands last Friday by seeking an injunction against a dozen companies it claims are violating federal copyright law by deleting scenes from Hollywood films.

"If you buy the DVD of 'Black Hawk Down,' you can play Frisbee with it," Levy said. "You can use it as a cat toy. If you buy a copy of the videotape of 'Titanic,' you can rip out the tape and throw it in the fire. That's your business."

"But can you make changes to it and then profit off of it? That's wholly different ... How do you not find that offensive?"

The DGA's filing in U.S. District Court in Denver was part of a counterclaim to a lawsuit filed last month by a CleanFlicks retailer in Colorado. That suit named 16 famous directors, including Steven Spielberg, Robert Altman and Martin Scorsese. It argued that third-party editing constitutes "fair use" of copyrighted material, including personal use.

But, even before the DGA's counterclaim, CleanFlicks president Dixon was distancing himself from the CleanFlicks of Colorado suit.

"They filed the lawsuit on their own," Dixon said. "We're not involved in that. We've had our own conversations with the DGA."

ClearPlay, a Salt Lake City movie-editing software company, was less conciliatory in a statement that said in part:

"The very idea that the DGA should be allowed to control how families watch movies in their homes is an outrageous affront to personal rights and civil liberties. Every organization in this country that is concerned about parental rights, freedom of choice or the influence of media in the home should take a firm stand against these anti-family efforts."

Attempting to seize the Hollywood-friendly high ground among third-party editing companies is MovieMask, owned

by Trilogy studios in Sandy, Utah. Online the company sells DVD-altering software that for now must be used with personal computers or high-end home theater systems equipped with DVD-ROM players. In the future, MovieMask wants to install its software in gaming consoles, like the X-Box, that play DVDs.

"We never alter or change the original DVD," said Breck Rice, co-founder and chief operating officer of Trilogy Studios. "So I can rent a DVD from Blockbuster or Hollywood Video, put it into my player, play it back at my own personal comfort level, take the movie out and it's the same movie that I rented."

"It's as if you were to put a piece of cellophane over a Picasso, add color and take the cellophane off," Rice said. "It's still an unaltered Picasso."

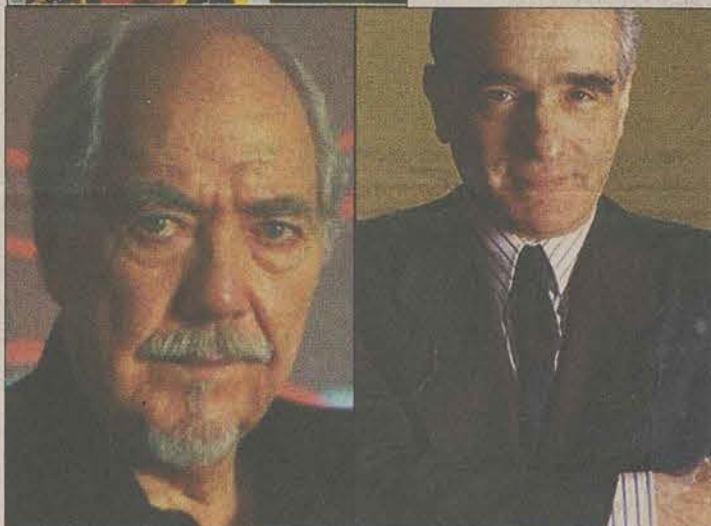
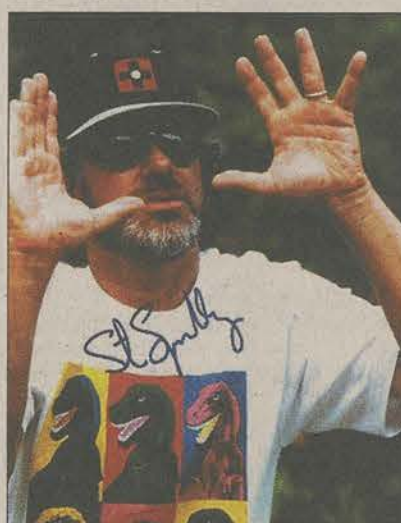
MovieMask offers three categories that DVD users can tinker with—language, violence and adult situations—and four rating options pegged to ages 8, 12, 16 and 19. Yet the company's ultimate goal is to persuade Hollywood studios to adopt its software on all official DVD movie releases.

"What differentiates our technology is we've actually built our tools to be used by the studios," Rice said. "It will streamline their edited-for-television and edited-for-airline versions. A studio could even provide multiple-rated versions on the DVD, as well."

"As a consumer, I would much rather have those versions brought to me by Rob Reiner or Steven Spielberg or James Cameron—by the artists themselves—rather than by some third-party person who's hacking it."

But that could take a while, Rice said.

"It's kind of the chicken or the egg," he said. "The studios won't pay a lot of attention to this until they can see everyone in the world wants it."



Internet Photo

Several renowned directors such as (from top left to right) Steven Spielberg, Martin Scorsese, and Robert Altman are already involved in court actions dealing with the editing of recorded film by third party operations.

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