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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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## Today's Weather



Afternoon  
showers with  
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and a low of  
46°F.

## Only in America

• A North Carolina radio station plays only local music.

• A state Supreme Court justice in Pennsylvania prefers to issue his opinions in rhyme.

• A burglar in New Mexico ends up in church after falling through the ceiling.

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## Opinions

• A guest columnist questions whether college prepares us for our careers.

• A column about a new environmental movement asks, 'What would Jesus drive?'

• A guest columnist ponders the meaning of 'home.'

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

• The first-ever Georgia Southern Idol event raised almost \$2,000 for United Way. Junior, Tammy Lucich won the title of Georgia Southern Idol.

• 'Field Mob,' a rap group from Albany, rocks Legends.

• The Mud Club Art Exhibit and Sale will be put on from Dec. 5 to Dec. 7 at the Ceramic and Sculpture Studio on Forest Drive.

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## Southern Events

## WINTER HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

• Learn more about the meaning and traditions of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and Ramadan.  
Wednesday, Dec. 4, 11 a.m.  
Russell Union Commons

## PLANETARIUM

• 'The Christmas Sky'  
Friday, Dec. 6  
Shows at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## IMPROVING THE RATIO



Special Photo

## Learning in Retirement program benefits seniors

By John Hardy  
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The Division of Continuing Education and Public Service at Georgia Southern University is putting a new angle what some people might consider "post graduation plans."

The program, entitled "Live and Learn: The Senior Class," has been in operation for a little over a month. The program is open to people ages 55 and older and who might have already retired, whether they are former University faculty or members of the local community. Participants pay an annual fee of \$50 that allows them to take program courses at discounted rates.

"If somebody joins this, they can come and take a course with us, they can participate in our events and they can also help us shape and build the program," said Dean of Continuing Education and Public Service Kath-

leen Burke. "They way they do that is, they give us ideas for what kinds of courses they want, but they may also end up teaching some of the courses, particularly our retired faculty."

The courses are focused topics that are of interest to this particular age group, Burke said. She added that a member would make back the investment by taking just two courses.

The series of courses and workshops offered to the members range from a wide variety of subjects. The courses fall under such categories as personal enrichment, personal and legal planning, as well as courses for getting accustomed to computers and similar technology.

"The bottom line is that it's an opportunity for community people to come to the University and have the University as a resource at the point in their lives when they have more time," Burke said.

Also part of the Learning in Retirement effort is the Traveling with Scholars program. This program involves taking trips to other places while accompanied by university scholars. Three such trips are already planned beginning in the spring semester and will take members to Atlanta, Ga., Charleston, S.C., and St. Augustine, Fla., according to the program's website.

The website also shows that members will be able to receive certification from one of several programs if they chose, with many related to the department's mission of academic outreach. Current programs offer certification through the GSU museum, in wildlife presentation and as a tutor.

Some of the other member benefits outside of the discounted course rates

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## GSU, East Georgia fight teacher shortage

G-A News Service

"Help wanted: Teachers!" It's a sign that could be hung on almost any school in the country.

Georgia Southern University and East Georgia College will soon begin expanded programs to help ease that problem by making teacher education more accessible, especially for those entering the profession as a second career.

"There is a teacher shortage, and it's increasing every year," said Cindi Chance, the dean of the College of Education at Georgia Southern. "There is a tremendous need for what we are about to do."

A study conducted by the Professional Standards Commission, Status Report 2001, estimates that Georgia schools will need an additional 11,180 teachers by 2006.

The Georgia Southern/East Georgia collaboration is one of six similar partnerships among 14 institutions in the University System of Georgia. Called "Destination Teaching: Customized Pathways to Get You There," the overall program will be funded by two U.S. Department of Education grants, totaling \$4.4 million over five years.

The goal is to increase the number and diversity of teachers who are admitted and prepared by the University System, and then hired and retained in high-need public schools in Georgia.

"This program will provide a point of access and a special opportunity to succeed for the selected cohort of students," said Timothy Goodman, the vice president of academic affairs at East Georgia. "It will also provide a template for future programs of this type."

At Georgia Southern and East Georgia, the focus will be on looking for ways to modify

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## NAACP and Multicultural Center host new Kwanzaa Charity Celebration

By Mickauna Love  
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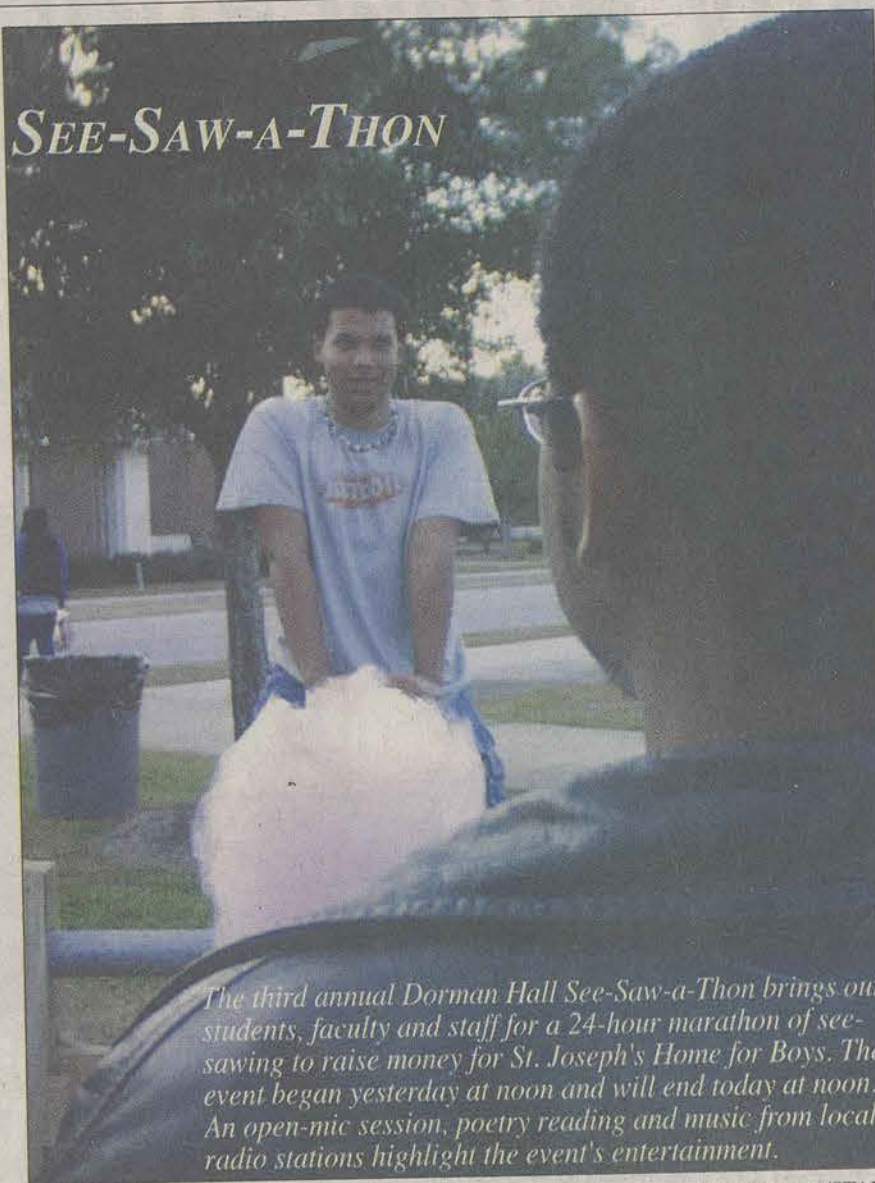
The Multicultural Student Center and the GSU chapter of NAACP hosted a revamped Kwanzaa charity celebration Monday to showcase how some African Americans celebrate during December.

Kwanzaa is a non-religious holiday that celebrates African American pride and community. The seven-day festival starts December 26 and ends New Year's Day. An African-American scholar and activist, Maulana Karenga, conceived Kwanzaa in 1966 shortly after the Watts riots to promote a positive unity among African Americans. Kwanzaa has its roots in ancient African first fruit festivals. The word Kwanzaa comes from the Swahili phrase "matunda ya kwanza," which means "first fruits."

The Kwanzaa celebration was held in the Russell Union Ballroom. Several acts such as Diversions dance team, Voices of Ministry, and the new organization D.I.M.E.S. performed. Donations of can goods, clothing, and toys were the admission to the show. All proceeds will be given to local shelters.

Georj Lewis, Director of the Multicultural Student Center, explained that past Kwanzaa programs have suffered from low attendance. This year Lewis wanted to try something different so he enlisted the help of the very active GSU chapter of the NAACP to give the program some fresh ideas.

## SEE-SAW-A-THON



The third annual Dorman Hall See-Saw-a-Thon brings out students, faculty and staff for a 24-hour marathon of see-sawing to raise money for St. Joseph's Home for Boys. The event began yesterday at noon and will end today at noon. An open-mic session, poetry reading and music from local radio stations highlight the event's entertainment.

Adam Bonner/STAFF

Riding  
for  
Charity

## Supreme Court to rule on admission policies

KRT Campus

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The U.S. Supreme Court will decide next year whether admissions policies at the University of Michigan that give an advantage to racial minorities can continue at the nation's colleges and universities.

Many legal scholars anticipated the court's announcement Monday that it would hear the 1997 cases filed by two white students denied

admission to the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts and one who was denied admission to the law school.

All argued they were rejected while less-qualified minority students were admitted.

Lower courts have issued contradictory rulings in similar cases since 1978, when the Supreme Court issued

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Government Photo

Policies on admission that give advantage to racial minorities rely on the theory that a diverse student population provides a better education for all students.





## Police Beat

### GSU Police Dept. 12-02-2002

• Mark Andrew Bassford, 18, of Johnson Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Garri Trippe Jones III, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

• Allen G. Stroupe, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Officers issued three traffic citations and six traffic warnings, assisted seven motorists, and responded to one fire alarm.

### 12-01-02

• Brian Marshall Smith, 18, of Johnson Hall, was charged with public indecency.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings and assisted three motorists.

### 11-30-02

• A Coke machine was damaged at the Sports Complex.

• Four vehicles were damaged at Paulson Stadium when wind blew over a tent.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings and assisted one motorist.

### 11-29-02

• Officers issued one

traffic citation. 11-27-2002

• A Sanford Hall resident reported someone used his bank card without his authorization. Officers assisted one motorist.

### 11-26-2002

• A Georgia Southern employee reported \$125 cash and a \$20 check were missing from Hanner Fieldhouse.

• A Winburn Hall resident reported a DVD player and a VCR were taken from the Winburn Hall lobby.

• Officers issued three traffic citations and one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, assisted six motorists, and responded to three fire alarms.

### 11-25-2002

• Michael Patrick Miller, 22, of 710 Georgia Ave., Statesboro, was charged with DUI and making an improper turn.  
• Officers issued two traffic citations and five traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident and assisted seven motorists.  
• A Winburn Hall resident reported a Gateway laptop computer, a Play Station 2 and a T-89 calculator were missing from his room.

### 11-23-2002

• Nicholas C. Wiltin Jr., 20, of Woodstock, Ga., was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane and obstruction of an officer.  
• Officers issued two traffic

citations and one traffic warning.

### 11-22-2002

• Kendrick Justin Hamilton, 19, of Olliff Hall, was charged with obstruction of an officer.

• A Kennedy Hall resident reported someone took a vehicle key from his key chain in the Hanner locker room.

### 11-21-2002

• Akshay Chawla, 18, of Eatonton, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Officers issued one traffic citation, investigated one traffic accident, assisted two motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

### 11-20-2002

• Caleb Russell Hartley, 18, of 122 Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and four traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, and responded to one fire alarm.

### 11-19-2002

• A fight was reported at the Sigma Chi House on Olympic Boulevard.

• A Watson Hall resident reported a bicycle was missing from the Watson Hall bike rack.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted 10 motorists, responded to two fire alarms, and assisted one injured person.

### 11-18-2002

• A Cawana Road resident reported someone took a Georgia Southern payroll check from his glove compartment of his vehicle in the Physical Plant employee parking lot.

• A Lanier Drive resident reported someone broke into his vehicle in the Henderson Library parking lot and took his CD player.  
• A Statesboro Place resident reported his 1988 Chevrolet Camaro was taken from the Henderson Library parking lot.

• Officers issued three traffic citations and two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, and assisted four motorists.

### 11-17-2002

• Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, and assisted three motorists.

### 11-15-2002

• Matthew Porter Kendall, 22, of Moreland, Ga., was charged with DUI and a stop sign violation.

• A Johnson Hall resident reported someone damaged the left side of his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• Officers assisted three motorists.

### 11-14-2002

• Bruce Bunn, 18, of Johnson Hall, was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

• A 1985 Pontiac Parisienne was taken from the Sanford Hall parking lot.

• A resident advisor at Veazey Hall reported four unknown males were causing a disturbance. The males left the building prior to the officers' arrival.

**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.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Doug Kidd, News Editor.

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Cussed By Some ...  
Read By Them All.*

## Griffis selected to lead university fundraising

G-A News Service



Griffis, class of '67, is also a past president of the Georgia Southern Alumni Association.

Georgia Southern University Director of Development Billy Griffis has been elected president of the University Foundation. Griffis was elected to the post at the Foundation board of director's annual meeting last spring, but assumed the office at the board's fall meeting Nov. 16. He succeeds Dr. Jim Britt, the University's vice president for advancement.

"Dr. Britt did a fantastic job as Foundation president," said Georgia Southern President Bruce Grube. "This will now allow him to concentrate his efforts on our upcoming capital campaign."

"At the same time, we're excited about Billy stepping up to the job. This assures the Foundation will continue to benefit from outstanding leadership."

A 1967 graduate of Georgia Southern, Griffis joined the University development staff in 2001 after a successful career in business. Griffis was president and CEO of the T.J. Morris Company, a major Statesboro business with more than 200 employees and \$200 million in sales.

He closed his 25-year career with the company in 1998, retiring after nine years as its chief executive. Griffis is a CPA, a certified specialist in retirement planning and a registered investment advisor.

He was an investor and financial consultant for three years before joining

ing the University.

Griffis is a past president of both the Georgia Southern Alumni Association and the Southern Boosters. He is a community leader with a long record of civic service, having served as president of the Statesboro Rotary Club and the Forest Heights Country Club, vice president of the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce and an officer on numerous local and statewide boards.

"I am pleased to have the great honor to serve the Georgia Southern University Foundation as president," said Griffis. "It has been my good fortune to serve in many volunteer positions and to have had Georgia Southern as an active part of my life for over 38 years."

"Now to be a member of the staff and have the privilege to serve as the foundation president is a definite highlight of my long relationship."

The Georgia Southern University Foundation is an organization separate from the University, but with its primary mission to raise money for Georgia Southern.

## LEARNING, FROM PAGE 1

include checkout privileges and use of certain databases at Henderson Library, group rate admissions to performances at the Nessmith-Lane Performing Arts Center and a free tote bag.

Burke said there are over 230 Living in Retirement programs throughout the country, but they are usually "affiliated with good universities like Georgia Southern." She said this is just one of the ways the University tries to engage the local community.

The program doesn't offer opportunities to only those in or near the age of retirement, the dean said. Students who are studying gerontology can take advantage of volunteer positions within the program, which already has two students, Burke said.

Those seeking more information about getting involved with the program can call the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service at 681-5555.

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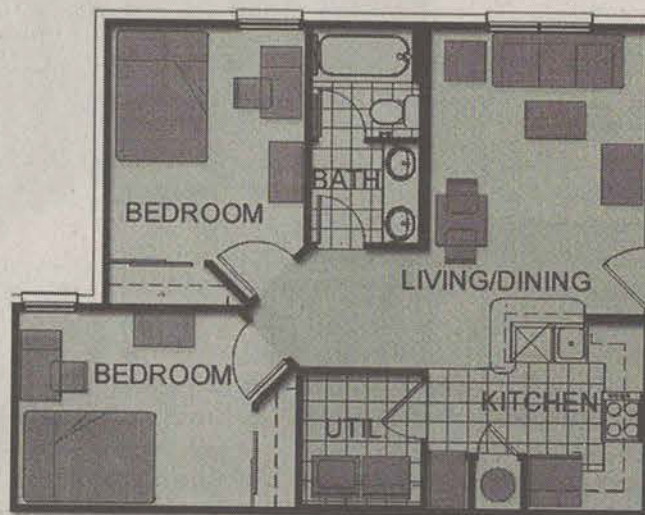
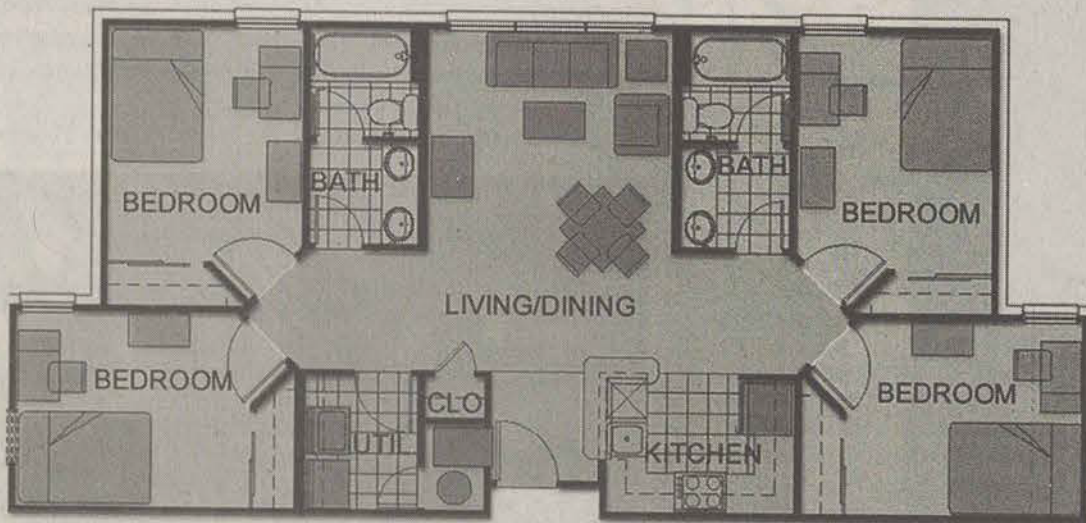
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# Only in America

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## 1 North Carolina

### From 'a friend of a friend': Radio station bucks a national trend

RALEIGH- The compact discs come to Steve Bass on a kind of musical underground railroad, slipped under the door of his radio station or passed from a friend to a friend to a friend.

Bass is more than happy to air the tracks. It's the mission of WBZB-AM -perhaps alone in the country - to play nothing but local music. Radio consultants say they know of no other station foolhardy enough to try such a move.

As station owner, Bass just wishes that groups like Bandway, the Belmont Playboys, Bigun Mother Nature, Bluesville and Celtic Jam would include a phone number or address where they can be reached.

"We have a lot of stuff that's really good music, but it was slipped under the door," said Bass, who's also general manager of the 1,000-watt station with offices in the small town of Garner, near Raleigh. "The idea is to promote the music and have something to say about these folks when we play their music."

"But we get a lot of 'a friend of a friend asked me to give this to you, and his name is Gary something,'" Bass said with a sigh. "However, we're not allowing those issues to restrict whether we play the music."

There are two restrictions on the music WBZB plays: It's got to be local (and that's kind of loosely defined, with South Carolina and Virginia bands making their way onto the airwaves); and it's got to pass the taste test of WBZB employees, which basically means that someone at the station, anyone at the station, likes the music.

"It's hard to judge what's going to get on the air and what's not," said Ben Alexander, WBZB's station manager. "The employees sit around and listen to CDs. If we like it, if it sounds like quality music, then it goes on the air. There's nothing else influencing it."

That means heavy metal, country, jazz and R&B all can get airtime, in a lineup that station calls "genre hopping." The station gets about 20 CD submissions a week, of which about 95 percent get at least one track aired; most get two or three tracks.

For a musician, little is more fulfilling than hearing your song on the radio, said Rod Abernethy, a guitarist for Arrogance, which ruled the North Carolina rock scene in the 1970s and early '80s.

"It's one of the best things a band or musician can have, to have his music played on the radio - other than playing in clubs," said Abernethy, who dropped off some Arrogance CDs at the station this summer.

"If you want to know if they're going to make it, I guess it depends on your definition of making it," says Jon Coleman, president of Coleman Research, a radio-program consulting company based outside Raleigh. "In terms of typical radio success of garnering an audience from a ratings standpoint, I'd say there's no prayer. Maybe there's some economic viability in some other way, but I'd say that's pretty slim."

The station isn't paying its bills yet, said Alexander, the station manager, but it's getting closer. Besides, "we're having fun," he said.

## 2 Pennsylvania

### State Supreme Court judges take issue with rhyming colleague

PITTSBURGH- A state Supreme Court justice given to writing

opinions in rhyme was criticized in opinions written by two fellow justices, who said his style reflected badly on the court.

In a decision involving a dispute over a prenuptial agreement, Justice J. Michael Eakin wrote a seven-stanza opinion which included rhymes such as: "A groom must expect matrimonial pandemonium/ when his spouse finds he's given her a cubic zirconium/ instead of a diamond in her engagement band, / the one he said was worth twenty-one grand."

In the high court's decision, two justices used their opinions to also express dissatisfaction with Eakin's preference for rhyming.

Chief Justice Stephen A. Zappala said "the filing of an opinion that expresses itself in rhyme reflects poorly on the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania."

While Justice Ralph Cappy wrote in his opinion that judges have the right to express themselves as they see appropriate, he expressed concern about "the perception that litigants and the public at large might form when an opinion of this Court is reduced to rhyme."

Eakin, through his secretary, said Wednesday that it would be inappropriate to comment on what Zappala and Cappy wrote.

Eakin, 54, was elected to a 10-year term in November 2001. He is a former Superior Court judge and former Cumberland County district attorney.

## 3 New Mexico

### Burglary suspect drops in on church service

ALBUQUERQUE - The congregation at South Valley's Victory Outreach Church had just finished singing "Let it Rain" when a bright light appeared above them and a

shower of dust and debris fell to the ground in the next room.

It was Billy Porter, who had apparently climbed onto the roof, popped off a panel and plummeted through the drop ceiling into a vacant prayer room next to the sanctuary.

JoAnne Lee, administrative assistant of the church, said Monday that Porter made his grand entrance Sunday just as everyone finished singing and the pastor asked congregation members to greet newcomers.

"We had a newcomer. He was covered from head to toe in dust. He looked like a ghost," Lee said.

Porter, 26, remained in the Bernalillo County Detention Center on Monday on a string of felony charges including commercial burglary. He apparently wasn't seriously hurt in the fall.

"A lot of people are praying for him," Lee said. "He's gone to the top of our prayer list."

Bernalillo County Sheriff's Detective Bill Webb said he believes Porter had climbed up to the roof of the strip mall where the church is located in hopes of finding a way into a furniture store next door.

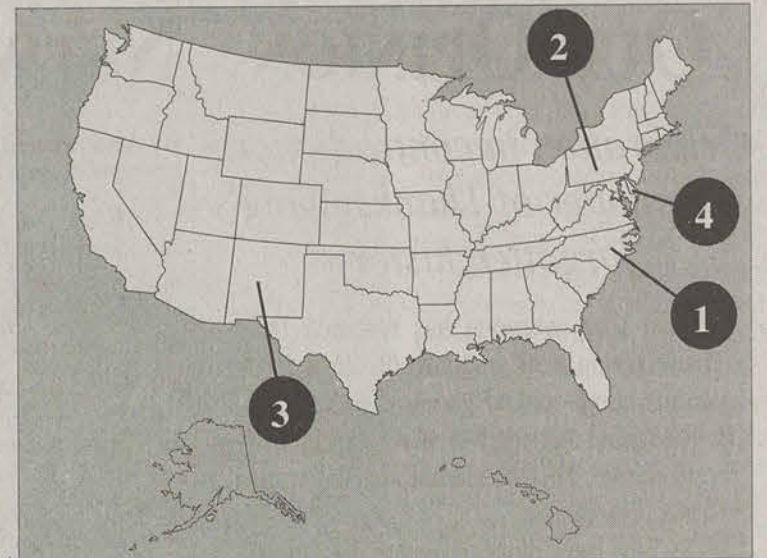
Webb said Porter told investigators he had fled to the roof of the church to avoid some people who wanted to kill him.

## 4 Delaware

### Man lights up his town with home Christmas display

NEW CASTLE- There's no sleigh in the driveway, but a rusting blue Ford pickup with a license tag reads "Santa C."

Rich Faucher, neighborhood Santa Claus, works his own magic with cables, motors, steel rods, pipes, wood, plastic figurines, garlands and lights.



Every holiday season he tries to top the Christmas display he presented the year before at his New Castle home. On the day after Thanksgiving, he turns it on.

"In order to stay creative, you've got to challenge yourself," said Faucher, who works at the Boeing helicopter factory in Ridley Park, Pa.

Just how many lights? Faucher said he hit the million mark a few years ago, but otherwise doesn't get caught up in numbers.

Some might think Faucher's display is kitschy and over the top; for others, it's a must-see tradition. For Faucher, 44, it's a big birthday party and everyone is invited.

"I think it's a great thing," said neighbor Mike Chupka, 26.

Faucher's tradition began 23 years ago when he and his wife, Linda, were living in New Jersey and celebrating the birth of their first child. Faucher drove his infant daughter around to look at Christmas lights, but didn't find many.

"I was a new dad and I was frustrated," said Faucher, who promptly headed to a hardware store, bought 10,000 lights, and decorated the front of his apartment building.

"It just kept growing and growing, and before you know it, we got big tourist buses," said Linda, 40.

Faucher now begins planning his Christmas displays in the heat of summer.

"It consumes most of my time between September and February," he said.

Faucher said his favorite decorations are the 10-foot-high stockings he welded for each of his six children. The display changes every year, but the stockings are a fixture.

"That's kind of a personal thing," he said. "No matter how big it gets, I'll always be just a dad who's doing it for my kids."

The display is powered by a pair of 200-amp service units Faucher installed with the help of his father, an electrician, and run by a remote control.

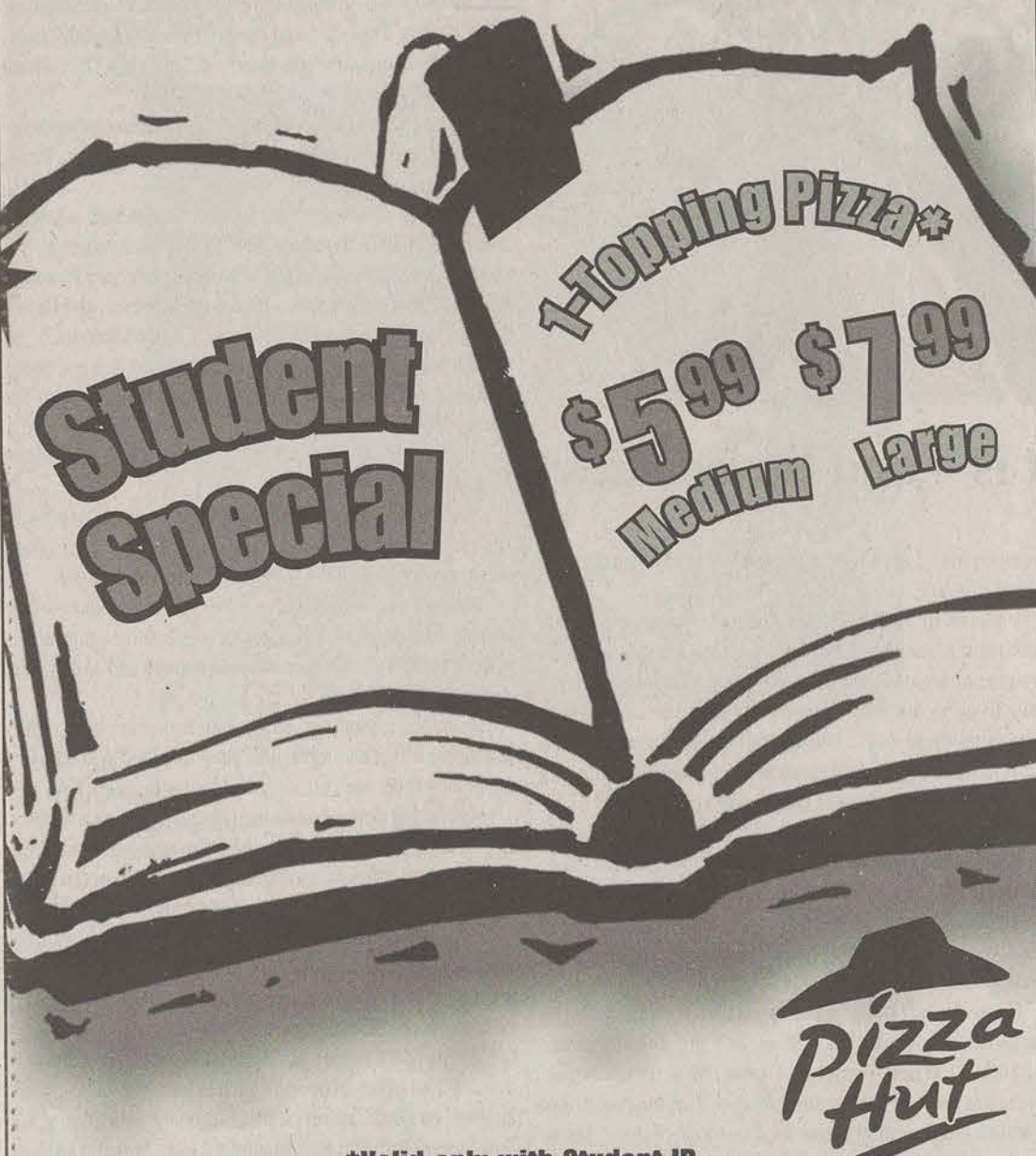
When the display is complete and the lights are on, a costumed Faucher takes his place in a small garage transformed by his daughters into Santa's hut, listening to the dreams of hundreds of children.

"You'd be amazed at what a child asks Santa Claus," said Faucher.

And every Christmas Eve, Faucher prays.

"I ask God, 'You take these hugs that these kids have given to me, and you deliver them.'"

# Study this.



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# OPINIONS

## OUR OPINION

### Celebration in contradiction: A reminder of Thanksgiving's forgotten history

Now that everyone has returned from Thanksgiving break, undoubtedly stuffed with various home-cooked goodies, let us pause to recognize that for which we can be truly appreciative: That we are not Pre-Columbian Native Americans.

By now most of us know that the Thanksgiving illustrated in our elementary history books is as mythical a tale as some ghost stories. The ardently educated – the supposedly sophisticated students of American universities – must not ignore the near-genocide of Native Americans that this nation's founding European settlers initiated upon claiming this land as their own.

Making an effort to enjoy and be grateful for the many blessings afforded us as Americans, taking time off for family and friends, and bum-rushing stores for those killer winter sales are all nice ways to spend the holiday weekend. However, at Thanksgiving we should also attempt to achieve some degree of humility.

In the name of history and humanity, Americans should commemorate the blood, the spirits and the cultures that were sacrificed for the expansion of a "superior" Western civilization.

For the sake of education and all forms of civilization, we should live in eternal gratitude to a people and culture that was forceably subliminated so that America might rise to become the world power it is today.

#### LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

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## NETWORKING, OR NOT WORKING?: Does college prepare students for their careers?

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College can provide insight into other cultures, and students can make several contacts that can help them in the future.

College can be a great and rewarding experience. But does college really prepare students for the real world?

Some college graduates don't feel very eager to turn their tassel because they don't feel prepared for what lies ahead. It's hard for students to begin careers or even to find a job that pertains to their career goals. With job cuts going on all around the world, it's very discouraging for students.

Students come to college to find ways of identifying themselves and to figure out exactly what they want to do with their lives. They take a few courses that interest them and eventually they will choose a major.

Even though students now have an idea of what they want to study, they are not sure of how to get a career in that field. College really does not teach students how to find jobs, and when they get out into the real world they don't know how to cope.

College does provide a foundation for students as far as learning the skills that they need for their career, but they don't teach students how to go out and utilize those skills.

Some of the students graduating this fall don't feel prepared for the future. Some feel like the school should provide programs that help students about life skills.

"Our last semester should be spent teaching us how to be responsible adults. Courses such as the GSU courses aren't nearly as important", said Loretta Collier, a fall 2002 graduate here at GSU.

They should have someone teaching students about credit and equity. A majority of students won't start out with a \$30,000 salary. Students can't continue to live off of their parents, Collier said.

It's important that students take a realistic look at their futures. When they are in advisement they should be planning out what they want to do and how they are going to do it.

Professors should not have to be responsible for helping students make that step; however, the school should hire counselors who can help students reach their career goals.

The real world can be a scary place if students aren't prepared. Very few students will get to go straight into their chosen profession. It could take months or maybe even years.

Some students, who graduated from GSU, in 2001, are still searching for a career. They feel like a lot of the information they were taught they did not need in the real world.

"I wish when I was in school that the faculty would have taught us to be more realistic when choosing a career field and given us more advice on how to secure a career after college", said Kaeshia Generette, an alumna of GSU. Generette graduated from GSU last fall semester.

Certain things that students will learn about the

real world can only come from experience, because experience really is the best teacher, Generette said.

Georgia Southern should have a week where they bring alumnus back to talk to the students. Alumnus can tell students what to expect and they can give better insight on what students should do to prepare for their careers. Students need someone they can relate too, and who could be better than someone that has gone through the same obstacles, which they are about to experience.

Students are scared to take that next step. Some students will stay in school 6 or 7 years still trying to figure out what they want to do with their future.

GSU should provide more seminars that help students prepare and more career fairs that feature career alternatives for all of GSU's colleges of study.

GSU should also have more career fairs for the study programs on campus that are always underrepresented at the career fair such as the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, the College of Science and Technology, just to name a few.

GSU should provide more seminars that prepare students for their work environment.

Of course, they have provided programs of etiquette, provided information on internships and summer jobs, and even provided small classes on how to network and write résumés; however, those things such not be special events but courses that students should be able to take to help them get jobs.

College should be doing more to help students prepare; simply handing out diplomas won't suffice.

## What would Jesus drive?

KRT Campus

The following editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Friday, Nov. 29:

The hottest green coalition in the news these days traces its environmentalism to the original Earth Day: "The Lord God took the man and put him in the garden of Eden to work it and take care of it" (Genesis 2:15).

Embracing what it sees as a biblically rooted philosophy of "stewardship," this interfaith group is asking its congregants to turn away from man's rampant dominion of the Earth by buying a different car.

Yep, this is the "What would Jesus drive?" movement.

The group correctly argues that the car you drive can affect air pollution, global warming, dependence on foreign oil, and even war in the Middle East.

"This is a crisis of God's creation at the hands of God's children," says Paul Gorman, executive director of the National Religious Partnership for the Environment, an umbrella group leading the call for more fuel-efficient vehicles.

The attention-getting slogan cleverly appropriates a phrase – "What Would Jesus Do?" – popularized by conservative Christians pressing a different moral agenda. (In this ecumenical movement, non-Christians are invited to substitute the religious leader of their choice.)

Last week, nuns chauffeured rabbis in 48-m.p.g. Toyota Priuses to a meeting with automakers in Detroit. On behalf of 100,000 congregations – including mainline Protestants, Eastern Orthodox, Swedenborgians, Quakers, Catholics, Mennonites and Jews – a delegation of religious leaders challenged Detroit's Big Three to build environmentally friendly cars.

The status quo won't do, they said. This is not Thy Father's Oldsmobile.

For years, Detroit has fended off pressure to increase fuel economy, contending the market didn't demand it. Public sentiment is changing.

Congress established corporate average fuel economy standards in 1975 to reduce dependence on foreign oil. The industry howled, claiming that would leave only Pintos on the road. Necessity fostered ingenuity, however, and Detroit did produce 27 m.p.g. Cadillacs and Crown Victorias.

But the immediate security threat passed; gas got cheap; Congress became disinterested; and innovation stalled. The average fuel economy standard for 2003 models dropped to an appalling 20.8 miles per gallon, down from the peak of 22.1 in 1987.

Since the '80s, gas-guzzling minivans, sport-utility vehicles and pickup trucks have dominated sales. SUVs, particularly, were perceived as offering status, comfort and safety.

But their size, weight and tailpipe emissions endanger lives outside their remote-control keylocks. Their fuel gluttony – 8 million barrels a day – increases oil imports and complicates America's foreign policy.

Religious leaders are asking their followers to recognize this ripple effect and reconsider their choices. When buying a car, they urge, seek out the most fuel-efficient option.

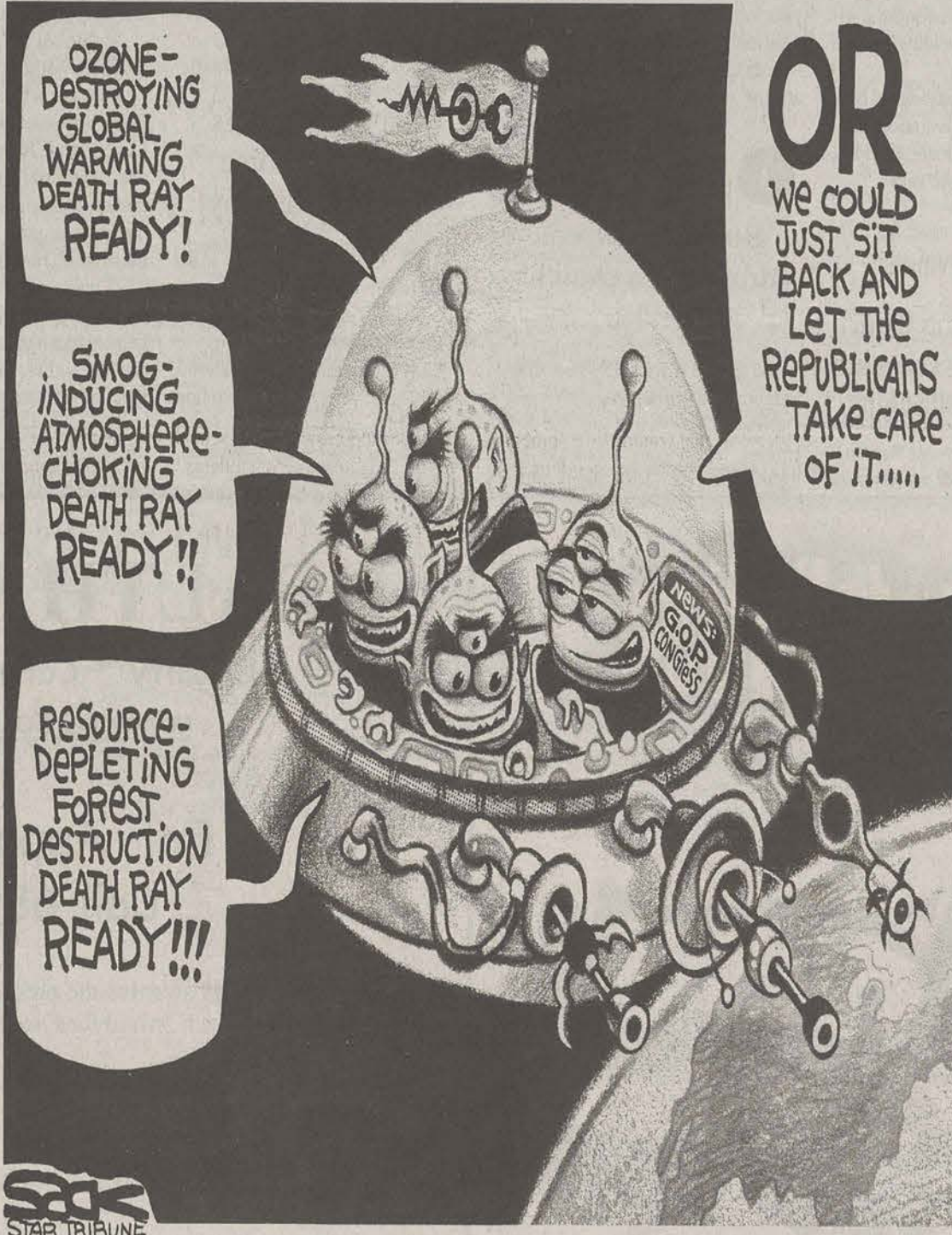
Again, that doesn't mean everyone should drive a Beetle. If you need a half-ton truck to haul your horse trailer, buy the most fuel-efficient model. If you need a minivan to cart around your kids, compare mileage ratings.

Even better, automakers should offer high gas-mileage choices in all models, including SUVs, as some have promised to do. The technology exists to improve mileage by 25 percent without jeopardizing safety.

The pressure is growing. College students are rallying to demand fuel-efficient options, such as variable-valve-control engines, on Ford Explorers. The National Public Radio "Car Talk" guys, Tom and Ray Magliozzi, have launched a "Live Larger, Drive Smaller" campaign. Even the industry's own Automotive News called for reducing gas consumption.

In Washington, Congress punted this year on enforcing higher mileage standards. The Bush administration is tinkering with piddling increases in light-truck mileage requirements by 2007. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., promises to push for much more as chairman of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

Clearly, the time has come for American automakers to make environmentally responsible products – whether divinely inspired or not.



## Home is where the heart is – and the cookies

By Brelynn Hart  
Guest Columnist

Home.

Home is a subjective word and seems to be becoming more so with the times.

What does home mean anymore? To me the word invokes images of a family gathering around a table for dinner, laughter, a dog guarding the hearth of a roaring fireplace – something straight out of Norman Rockwell.

This is odd because growing up we rarely had a fireplace and we were hard-pressed to get everyone at the table at the same time. I'm sure there were many times that we laughed, but more often than not there were sibling squabbles and arguments over doing homework versus watching TV. This I think is more typical nowadays than my first image. Maybe what I picture in my head is what I want to happen, what I would like home to be.

Home is a hard word for even me to define. What it means to me changes from year to year and luckily, the older I get the more homes I have. Home is, of course, where I happen to be living at a given moment, which I'm glad to say has become more permanent over the years. One year I lived in three different states and moved a total of 13 times. My average has significantly decreased since then, making a home easier to come by.

Home was also the house my mom lived in for 7 years. I visited at least once a year and it didn't take long to consider it home even though I never lived there. It was home because she was there. I have only visited my dad's house a few times, but it is starting to feel like

home to me. I also feel completely at home at my best friend's house.

I guess in real life (not the one going on in my head) the place that feels the most like home to me is my grandparent's farmhouse in rural Wisconsin. They have lived in the same house for about 50 years, which is unusual these days. It is the only place in my life that has remained constant. I spent summers and Christmases growing up in that house. My mom and aunt and uncle grew up there. It has history. I know the best trees to climb, the cabinet that usually holds cookies, which of the deep freezers has Popsicles, and I know that every closet and cabinet is packed with memories. This is what really symbolizes home for me. Roots. Life. Living. Memories.

Growing up, home used to just be the place I went back to every night. It still is, but the definition has expanded. Where someone I love lives, this is home. These are places I can go and flop down on the couch and talk and laugh and cry and be quiet and be me. These places are home to me. It is hard sometimes as most of these places are miles away, but I feel blessed.

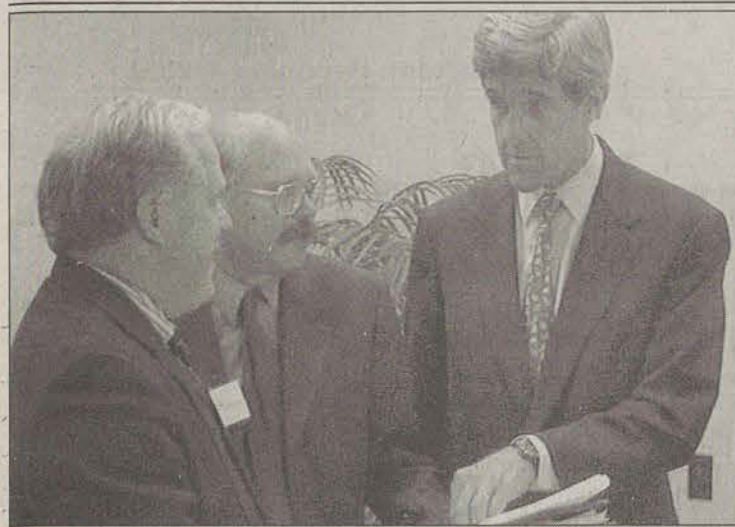
I hope one day to create a home for someone else, with someone else. A place that is willing to let us cram the closets with memories even if we don't stay there for fifty years, or even for five. Until then, I am so lucky to have so many places to call home.

Home is, after all, another word for love.

And that is what matters most.

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Massachusetts Senator John Kerry, right, has announced his intentions to run for the Democratic nomination for president in 2004.

## Kerry launches presidential campaign, slams GOP tax plan

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WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry launched his budding presidential campaign Tuesday with a plan to freeze President Bush's tax cuts and to prime the economy with a payroll-tax cut for workers and tax incentives for business to create jobs.

In a speech to the City Club of Cleveland, Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat best known for his foreign-policy expertise, joined a handful of Democratic presidential hopefuls who have become increasingly noisy in their criticism of Bush's economic policy. With the president riding high in public opinion polls for his war leadership, his opponents are focusing on America's weak economy as his point of potential vulnerability.

Kerry denounced Bush's tax policy as "giveaways that reward the wealthiest Americans over tax cuts for everyday working Americans."

Instead, Kerry proposed to help workers with a year-long suspension of payroll taxes on the first \$10,000 of income. The payroll tax finances Social Security. He also proposed an increase in the minimum wage and an expansion of the Earned Income Tax credit for workers whose incomes are so low they don't pay income taxes. To cushion the impact of these moves on the federal budget, he proposed to freeze Bush's future tax cuts, which

are scheduled to begin in 2006.

"It's fair, it's affordable and it will immediately put money into the pockets of most Americans, including the millions of middle-class Americans not helped by the president's tax giveaway," Kerry said of his proposed payroll-tax cut.

His speech was as much about sustaining his recent media prominence as it was about proposing new laws. He has emerged as the political flavor of the week in Washington, thanks in part to a generally flattering recent profile in the trend-setting New Yorker magazine and a one-hour appearance Sunday on NBC.

Kerry used that forum Sunday to announce his intention to run for president in 2004, becoming the first nationally prominent Democrat to do so. While most Americans aren't thinking about presidential politics at this time, the current positioning by potential Democratic candidates is important to their efforts to line up financial support, build credibility among activists and form campaign teams.

Only one other Democrat — Vermont Gov. Howard Dean — has officially announced that he will run for the presidency in 2004. Kerry said he planned to file the necessary documents this week to set a presidential campaign in motion.

## U.S. contemplates response to Saddam's statement on weapons declarations

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WASHINGTON — Iraq signaled yesterday that it will soon declare it is free of weapons of mass destruction, setting the stage for a renewed confrontation with the Bush administration.

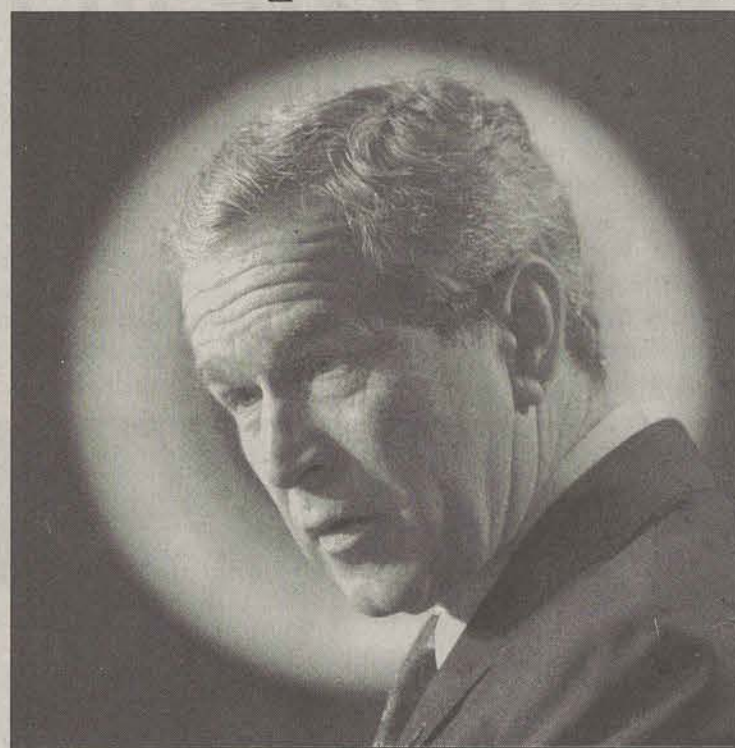
A senior U.S. official said that President Bush will launch an aggressive effort to demonstrate that the expected Iraqi claim is false, using U.S. intelligence data and pressing the United Nations to conduct weapons inspections with that goal in mind. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush's top national security advisers met Tuesday at the White House to discuss U.S. responses to Iraq's expected claim. They plan to reconvene on Thursday, after Secretary of State Colin Powell returns from a two-day trip to Colombia.

Under a resolution adopted unanimously by the U.N. Security Council last month, Iraq has until Sunday to make a full confession of its programs to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and the missiles to deliver them.

A senior Iraqi official suggested that the document, which he said will be delivered Saturday, will declare that Saddam Hussein's government no longer possesses such weapons.

"We are a country devoid of weapons of mass destruction," said Hussam



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President George W. Bush speaks to reporters yesterday about current weapons inspections in Iraq.

Mohammed Amin, head of the Iraqi National Monitoring Directorate.

The United States has promised Britain, its closest ally, that it would not launch a war against Iraq solely on the basis of a weapons declaration that it deemed false, said a senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Rather, the senior official said, Bush and his aides are expected to

launch a full-scale effort to prove the Iraqi document is false. That effort could take until next month, meaning the president could face a decision in January on whether to go to war.

First, the United States will carefully scrutinize the Iraqi document and compare it with U.S. intelligence information, a process that could take days or more.

Then the United States will press

chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix to "really do an audit, in effect, of the final declaration," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The end result of that... is to show the declaration to be false."

As part of the effort, Washington is expected to share additional intelligence data with Blix, other officials said.

"Certainly, you don't have an Adlai Stevenson presentation to the United Nations the next day," the senior official said, referring to the then-U.S. ambassador's 1962 presentation of spy plane photographs showing the Soviet Union had stationed missiles in Cuba.

But, eventually, Bush will probably take his case public, the official said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday that, in the event of a false Iraqi declaration, the United States could begin ratcheting up pressure on Saddam by accelerating a buildup of U.S. ground forces in the Persian Gulf region for a possible invasion.

Top U.S. officials predict that Saddam will never admit the full scale of his weapons of mass destruction programs.

They base the prediction both on the importance of those weapons to Saddam's rule as well as his past history.

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and improve existing fast-track teaching programs to make them more user-friendly. Current paraprofessionals in Georgia will be a key target group.

"We'll be looking at night classes, weekend classes, special summer programs and so on," Chance said. "For instance, we're looking at an idea now that would allow someone to complete a bachelor's degree in three years and two summers.

"The short-term goal will be to modify our programs to boost the number of people going into the teaching profession immediately. In the long term, if we can find a way to modify our programs to make them user-friendly, that will have a continuing benefit long after the grant has stopped funding."

Under the program, the schools will investigate ways for students to receive credits for real-life experi-

ence. They will also look at ways for students to receive credits outside of the traditional classroom setting, through web-based courses or by passing a test.

The schools will also look for ways to support students who are making the sacrifice to return to school to seek a second career as a teacher.

"The grant will have more support than any other program out there

for second career students and their families," said Stephanie Kenney, associate dean of the College of Education at Georgia Southern. "There will be a lot of support for the paraprofessionals. We know they need the support in order to do this."

For more information on the program, call the College of Education at Georgia Southern at (912) 681-5648.

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# Eagles dominate in first round of playoffs

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When your band gives a better show than your football team, you know it's going to a very long day.

In Saturday's playoff opener at Paulson Stadium, Bethune-Cookman, in the I-AA playoffs for the

first time, were outmatched by a playoff-savvy Georgia Southern squad in a 34-0 shutout.

The Wildcats (11-2), champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, weren't playing at full strength, fighting off key injuries to quarterback Allen Suber and safety Rashean Mathis. Suber and Mathis,

Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year, respectively, in the MEAC, did see action, but it was evident they were under 100 percent.

"We're pretty banged up," said Bethune-Cookman head coach Alvin Wyatt. "Both Allen and Rashean felt they could play today although Rashean didn't practice all week."

Sophomore quarterback Chaz Williams, a player the Wildcats tried to recruit out of high school, was the offensive spark for GSU, as the Eagles totaled 380 yards on the ground. Williams broke the century mark for the ninth consecutive game, rushing for 113 yards. He also ran for three touchdowns, breaking

both the Southern Conference and Division I-AA records for most touchdowns by a quarterback in a season.

"I feel I was more focused this week than I have been at any point this year," remarked the Apopka, Fla. native. "I watched a lot of film and felt prepared."

On the first possession of the game, Williams broke loose on a keeper run, bringing the ball down to the one-yard line. After the defense was able to hold him out of the endzone on his first two attempts, Williams was able to score a touchdown on third down to put the Eagles up 7-0.

Georgia Southern (10-2) inched their way towards another score as the first quarter ended. Kicker Scott Shelton took advantage of a 20 mile per hour wind blowing from behind him, booting a career-long 51-yard field goal ten seconds into the second quarter. Shelton also kicked a 43-yard field goal later on in the second.

"I was confident with Melvin Cox holding and Josh Schuyler snapping the ball," said the senior from Savannah. "You just have to take a relaxed form, because there are so many things that can go against you."

The wind was not as kind to the Bethune-Cookman kicking game. As the Wildcats punted the ball out of their own endzone, the ball was partially tipped by the GSU special teams and deadened by the wind as the Eagles took over at the Wildcat 20-yard line.

Three plays later, the Georgia Southern advantage grew to 17-0 on a 17-yard run from freshman fullback Jermaine Austin, who finished second on the team with 104 yards rushing on the day.

It only took two plays for Georgia Southern to score on their next pos-

session as Williams reached pay dirt on a 35-yard scamper to increase his team's advantage to 24-0. The quarterback helped his own cause on the first play of the drive, connecting with senior wide receiver Derrick Owens on a 21-yard pass.

The Eagles then closed out the scoring on Williams' third rushing touchdown of the day, when he made it into the endzone from six yards out with 4:18 left in the third quarter.

Georgia Southern was able to preserve the shutout thanks to another strong game from their defense. Sophomore safety James Young stopped what could have potentially been two Wildcat touchdowns, intercepting a pair of passes in the Eagles' endzone.

Young also recovered a Bethune-Cookman fumble in the second quarter that led to a Shelton field goal.

"Opportunities like that don't come very often," said Young. "It crushed their momentum. That's what you've got to do on defense."

"The defense has improved week after week," remark Eagle head coach Mike Sewak. "To hold Bethune-Cookman to zero is a real good tribute to the defense."

The Wildcats ended up using three different quarterbacks in the game, totaling 269 yards offense as a team, 160 of which were passing. Suber, who had rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, was held to just 17 yards on the ground against Georgia Southern.

Next up for the Eagles is a face-off with the Black Bears of Maine on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium. Maine, the co-champions of the Atlantic 10 Conference, came back from a 10-0 third quarter deficit to shock Appalachian State 14-13 in Boone, N.C.



Adam Bonner/STAFF

Senior Scott Shelton kicked a record 51-yard field goal Saturday as the Eagles went on to sweep Bethune Cookman 34-0. The wind was a factor in Saturday's game as the Wildcats were unable to complete any field goal attempts. The Eagles remain in the playoffs and take on the Black Bears of Maine Saturday at 1 p.m.



Adam Bonner/STAFF

With half the field eliminated, the Eagles join seven other teams as they advance to the quarterfinal round of the playoffs. Eagles host Maine, Western Kentucky travels to Western Illinois, Villanova hosts Fordham, and McNeese State hosts defending national champion Montana in Saturday's round.

## Countdown to Choo-Choo time

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The Chattanooga Choo-Choo now has eight less passengers after the opening round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs this past weekend. Three of the four seeded teams remain among the eight schools left on the race to see who plays for the national championship on Dec. 20 in Chattanooga.

Top-seeded McNeese State narrowly escaped an upset bid from Montana State, grabbing a 21-14 win in Lake Charles, La. The two teams were deadlocked at 14-14 in the fourth quarter before the Cowboys took the lead on a quarterback keeper from Scott Pendarvis.

The Cowboys will next host defending national champ Montana, who clobbered Northwestern State 45-14 in Missoula, Mont. Grizzlies

kick returner Jefferson Heidelberger, returned two kicks 96 and 68 yards for a pair of touchdowns.

Western Illinois, the second seed in the brackets, handled Eastern Illinois with ease, beating the Panthers 48-9 in Macomb, Ill. The Leathernecks totaled 365 yards of offense as they glided to the win over their cross-state rivals.

Next up for Western Illinois will be Western Kentucky, who pasted Murray State 59-20 in Bowling Green, Ky. The Hilltoppers, who scored 24 unanswered points in the first quarter, were led by 160 yards rushing from running back Jeremi Johnson.

Third-seed Georgia Southern were able to shut out playoff rookies Bethune-Cookman 34-0 in Statesboro. The Eagles were the only of eight victorious teams to blank their opponents in the first round of the

playoffs.

The Eagles avoided their second meeting of the season with Appalachian State, as the Mountaineers were upset by Maine 14-13 in Boone, N.C. The Black Bears trailed 10-0 in the third quarter, but took the lead on a 41-yard Marcus Williams run with 9:41 left in the game.

Fourth-seed Northeastern was the only seeded team to lose, as they fell to Fordham 29-24 in Boston. The Huskies never led, as they gave up 301 yards passing to the Rams. Fordham was also helped by five field goals from kicker Matt Fordyce.

Villanova will host the Rams next week, as the Wildcats staged a remarkable comeback to beat Furman 45-38 in Villanova, Pa. The Paladins led 31-21 going into the final frame, but were outscored 24-7 the fourth quarter.

## Lady Eagles slam Tigers 82-37

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When a 45-point loss is only your third-worst defeat of the year, you know there are some serious growing pains ahead.

That's just the case with Savannah State, as the Tigers shot just 26 percent from the field as the Lady Eagle basketball team routed them 82-37 Sunday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The 37 points were the fewest allowed by Georgia Southern since giving up just 34 to Armstrong State on Feb. 25, 1988.

In just their second season on the Division I level, Savannah State (0-5) has struggled mightily, losing by at least 50 points twice, including a 78-point defeat at the hands of Purdue.

The first half saw the Eagles (3-1) dominate Savannah State as they outscored the Tigers 45-10. Savannah State shot just 4-for-26 in the first half, suffering through an eight-minute stretch where they did not score a single point. Georgia Southern also dominated the points in the paint, 26-2.

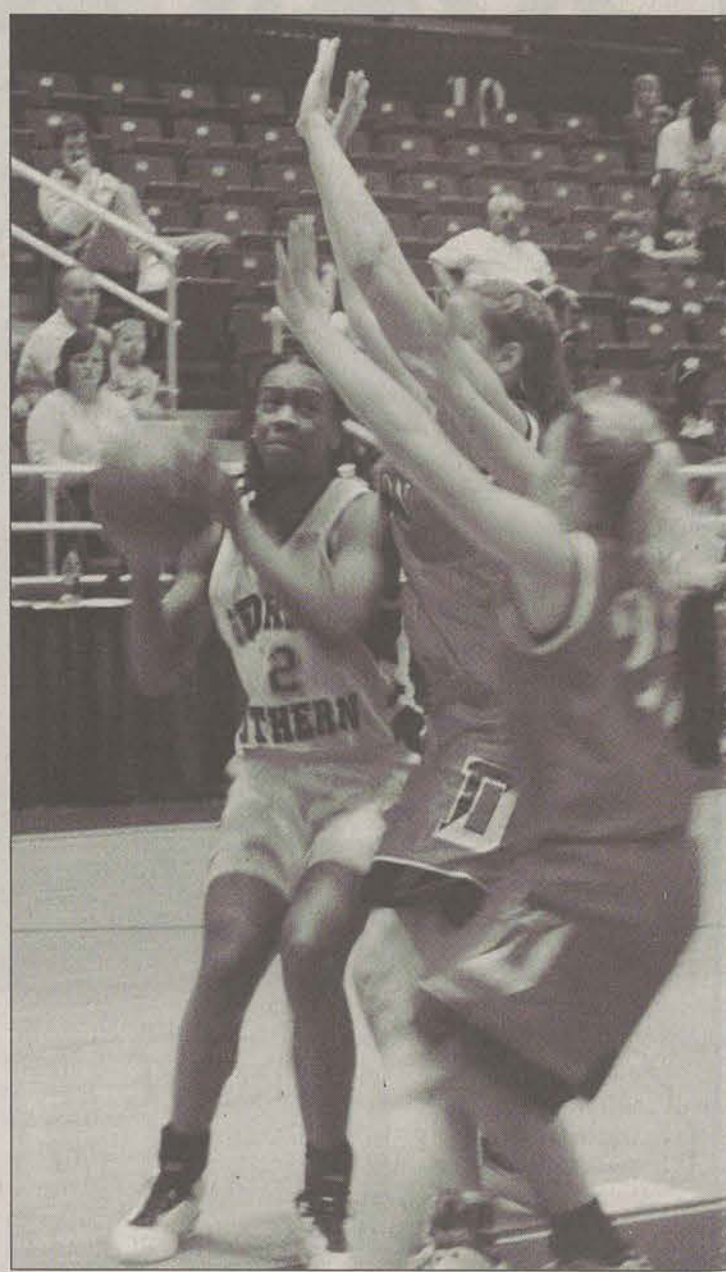
Coming into the game, the Tigers were averaging just under 42 points a game while shooting under 24 percent from the field.

The Savannah State ball handling was sloppy throughout the contest, as they committed 28 turnovers in the game, part of which came from 16 Eagle steals. Tiffany Lanier and Kristy McCorkle led the way, picking off four passes each.

One of the few areas where the Eagles had difficulties in was free throw shooting, as they missed nine free throws in the first half, including their first five attempts.

"Free throw shooting is certainly an area we've got to work on," said Eagle head coach Rusty Cram. "We're a lot better than that."

Junior guard Rachel Loiacono had a career performance against Savannah State scoring 12 points off a 4-5 day from beyond the three-point line. In one two-minute span of the second half, the Roswell native outscored the Tigers on her



Ryan Moore/STAFF

The Lady Eagles dominated Savannah State Sunday evening, forcing the opponent to 28 turnovers for the game.

own, 9-2.

"I've got to be a threat on the outside," remarked Loiacono. "The more we score outside, it will attract the defense, and leave the inside open for the post players."

"Rachel is getting more confidence every time she steps on the court," said Cram.

Junior forward Jessica Everett led the Eagle offense with 14 points, while Lanier added 10.

Georgia Southern out-rebounded Savannah State 55-37, led by an 11-

rebound day from Mimi Lindsey. The senior forward is averaging 10.3 rebounds a game thus far this season.

Kewanda Walker put together a double-double for the Tigers with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Georgia Southern will start the conference portion of their schedule when they welcome SoCon foe Appalachian State for a 3:30 p.m. tip-off on Saturday. Savannah State next takes part in the Florida A&M Tournament over the weekend.



## Eagles top Saints 112-85

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It looked like an easy win against the Saints from North Georgia, right? Not exactly.

Despite the 112-85 victory last Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse, the Georgia Southern Men's basketball team lacked two things.

"We have the talent and the athleticism to get better but turnovers and defense is a huge thing we need to work on," said GSU head coach Jeff Price.

The 85 points was the second most points allowed by the Eagles this season. They allowed 96 against Vanderbilt.

"It's all mental. If we play teams in our conference the same way as we did against (North Georgia), we are going to be in trouble. Our mentality needs to be controlling the ball and playing defense instead of lighting up the scoreboard."

The Eagles (3-1) committed 25 turnovers. Those turnovers kept the Saints (3-5) in the game for the most part. Although North Georgia did not lead after the first few minutes, they kept GSU's lead within eight at one time.

"I don't think we played up to our potential," said Price.

Five Eagles scored in double digits including junior forward Frank Bennett. The 6-7 Pompano Beach, Florida native recorded his second straight double-double with 16 points and 12 rebounds. His rebounds were a career-high.

"Our team is a gel," said Bennett. "We push each other and that is why we are better. We started out sluggish and coach (Price) told us that we needed to step it up to another level."

Sophomore forward Jean Francois scored as career-high 15 points while sophomore guard Kenny Faulk had a career-high eight rebounds. Faulk also had 16 points.

Senior shooting guard Julius Jenkins led all scorers with 22 points. Reserve center Courtney Joseph added 10.

North Georgia was led by Duke transfer Mark Causey with 27 points. However, the sophomore shooting guard also committed eight turnovers. Junior forward added 24.

# Three Eagles earn top SoCon honors

2002 SoCon Coaches choose 10 Eagles for all-conference teams

G-A News Service

The Southern Conference announced its Coaches All-Conference football team and individual award winners for the 2002 season.

Georgia Southern quarterback Chaz Williams was named the league's Offensive Player of the Year. Williams, a sophomore from Apopka, FL, leads the Southern Conference in rushing with 1,187 yards and is also the league's top scorer with 126 points.

Appalachian State defensive end Josh Jeffries was named the SoCon Defensive Player of the Year. Jeffries, a senior from Rougemont, NC, has 71 tackles and eight sacks this season.

Georgia Southern fullback Jer-

maine Austin was named the league's Freshman of the Year. Austin, from Darien, GA, is second in the conference in rushing with 1,041 yard and is just the third Eagle to surpass the 1,000-yard mark in rushing as a freshman.

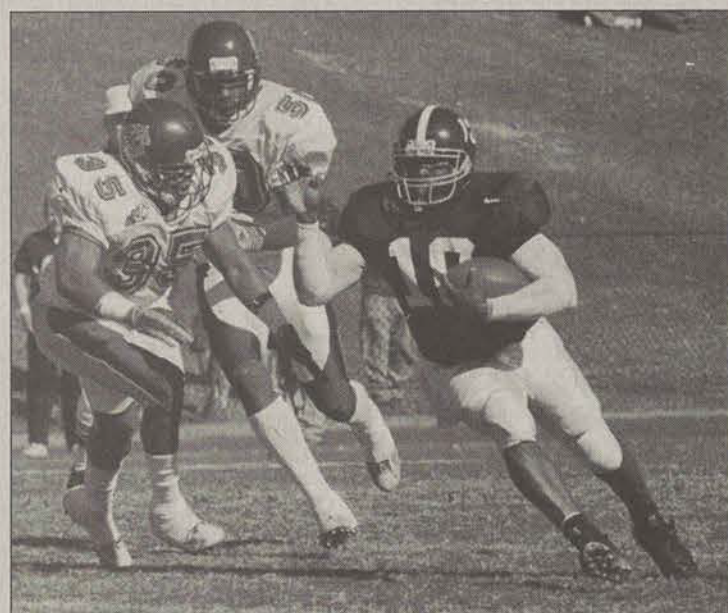
VMI head coach Cal McCombs was named the league's Coach of the Year. McCombs, in his fourth year as head coach, led the Keydets to a 6-6 record this season, their most wins since 1981. VMI had won just five games in five seasons leading into the 2002 campaign.

Georgia Southern center Charles Clarke, a senior from Pace, FL, is the recipient of the Jacobs Blocking

Trophy. Clarke, a three-year starter for the Eagles, has over 500 career "knock-down" blocks.

On the all-conference team, Appalachian State placed eight players on the first team and a total of 11 players on the all-conference teams while Georgia Southern had five first team selections and 10 total picks on the all-conference team.

Wofford running back Jesse McCoy and Appalachian State offensive guard Joe Patrick were both unanimous selections. They were named on eight of the nine ballots submitted by the coaches. Coaches were prevented from voting for their own players.



Adam Bonner/STAFF

Chaz Williams earned Offensive Player of the Year in his first season as starting quarterback.

## 2002 SoCon Football Coaches All-League First and Second Team

### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

TE Todd Bargella, Western Carolina (6-5, 255, Sr)  
WR Alvin (Scooter) Johnson, Citadel (6-1, 190, Jr)  
WR Michael Banks, Western Carolina (5-10, 170, Sr)  
OT James Vasquez, Appalachian State (6-4, 295, Sr)  
OT Steven Cain, Furman (6-5, 288, Sr)  
G Joe Patrick, Appalachian State (6-3, 310, Sr)  
G Trevor Kruger, Furman (6-2, 270, Sr)  
C Charles Clarke, Georgia Southern (6-2, 280, Sr)  
QB Chaz Williams, Georgia Southern (5-10, 210, So)  
QB Joey Gibson, VMI (6-3, 220, Sr)  
RB Nehemiah Broughton, Citadel (6-0, 240, So)  
RB Jesse McCoy, Wofford (5-10, 195, Sr)  
RS DaVon Fowlkes, Appalachian State (5-7, 165, So)  
PK Mark Wright, Appalachian State (6-0, 185, Sr)

### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

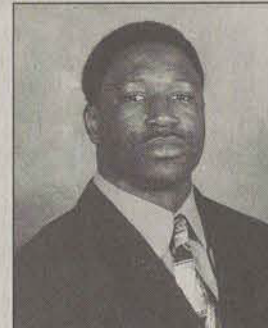
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DL Michale Spicer, Western Carolina (6-3, 240, Jr)  
DL Anthony Jones, Wofford (5-10, 255, Sr)  
LB Sam Smalls, Appalachian State (6-0, 225, Sr)  
LB Josh Cain, Chattanooga (6-1, 230, Sr)  
LB Joe Scott, Georgia Southern (5-10, 216, Sr)  
DB Derrick Black, Appalachian State (5-9, 180, Jr)  
DB Tony Tiller, East Tennessee State (6-1, 185, Jr)  
DB Gerald Sensabaugh, East Tennessee State (6-2, 185, So)  
DB David Young, Georgia Southern (6-2, 190, Sr)  
DB Ahmed Green, Western Carolina (5-11, 180, Sr)  
P Brent Barth, VMI (6-1, 195, Sr)

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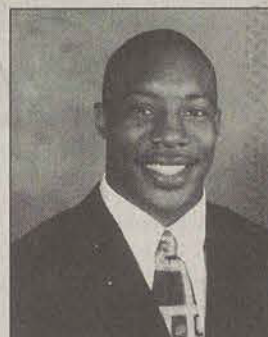
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WR Jason Jones, Chattanooga (5-11, 175, Jr)  
WR Cecil Moore, East Tennessee State (6-3, 218, Sr)  
OT James McCoy, Georgia Southern (6-3, 250, Sr)  
OT Chad Bentley, Wofford (6-1, 290, Sr)  
G Heath Adams, Chattanooga (6-4, 288, Sr)  
G Jason Whaley, Western Carolina (6-3, 280, Jr)  
G Eric Deutsch, Wofford (6-3, 315, Jr)  
C Chad Boozer, Citadel (6-1, 275, Sr)  
QB Billy Napier, Furman (6-3, 210, Sr)  
RB Jerry Beard, Appalachian State (6-0, 210, Sr)  
RB Jermaine Austin, Georgia Southern (5-7, 200, Fr)  
RB Zzeam Walden, Georgia Southern (5-8, 176, Sr)  
RS Ant Williams, Georgia Southern (5-9, 170, Sr)  
P Travis Zobel, Citadel (6-4, 215, Jr)

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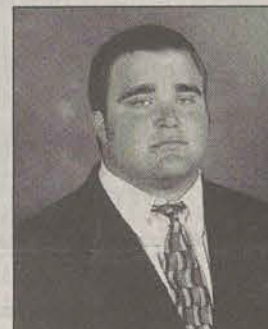
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DT Matt Kluk, VMI (6-3, 260, Sr)  
DT Nick McNeil, Western Carolina (6-4, 245, Jr)  
DT Nathan Fuqua, Wofford (6-2, 285, Sr)  
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LB Chris Walsh, VMI (6-3, 235, Sr)  
LB Rod Dunlap, Western Carolina (6-1, 225, Jr)  
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DB Montreal Harkley, East Tennessee State (6-3, 190, Jr)  
DB James Young, Georgia Southern (6-1, 202, So)  
DB Musa Sarki, VMI (5-10, 170, Jr)  
P Aaron Bass, East Tennessee State (6-2, 195, Jr)



Chaz Williams,  
GSU Quarterback  
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its landmark but splintered decision in the Bakke case that upheld the use of race as a factor in admissions.

The court is expected to hear oral arguments in the University of Michigan cases in March or April and issue rulings by the end of June.

"Clearly this is an issue of great national importance," said University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman. "We are ready to defend our policies. What we do is fair and legal."

The key issue in both cases is whether the use of race is legal under the Constitution's 14th amendment — commonly known as the Equal Protection Clause.

If the court rules that race is not a legal criterion, then the University of Michigan — and theoretically hundreds of other schools — would have to create new race-blind admissions policies, said Wayne State University Law Professor Robert Sedler.

If the court finds that race is an acceptable factor, then it could uphold the university's policies or order changes to be supervised by lower courts.

Michigan's case relies on the theory that creating a diverse student population improves education for all students. Students who are intervening defendants in the case present a different theory: that the use of race is necessary to correct past and present discrimination.

Two of the Supreme Court justices who heard the Bakke case and voted in the minority — Chief Justice William Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens — will also hear the Michigan cases.

In May, the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati said that diversity is a compelling state interest and that the law school's admissions policy is constitutional. The decision reversed a March 2001 ruling by U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman in Detroit. That decision was appealed.

# After hard-fought win, GSU's Burns tabbed for Republican leadership post

*Freshman congressman rewarded for 12th District victory over Walker*  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The leader of an improbable class of congressional newcomers might be the most improbable of them all.

Professor Max Burns, an expert in information systems, overturned the usual political systems by winning a primary and then a general election. He won another race when 32 fellow GOP freshmen picked him as their president for the new session, which begins in January.

"It's sort of the all-American story," said Jimmy Franklin, a friend of Burns who served in the unpaid role of campaign chairman. "It captures the American dream of a guy who's been active in his community and decides to go for it."

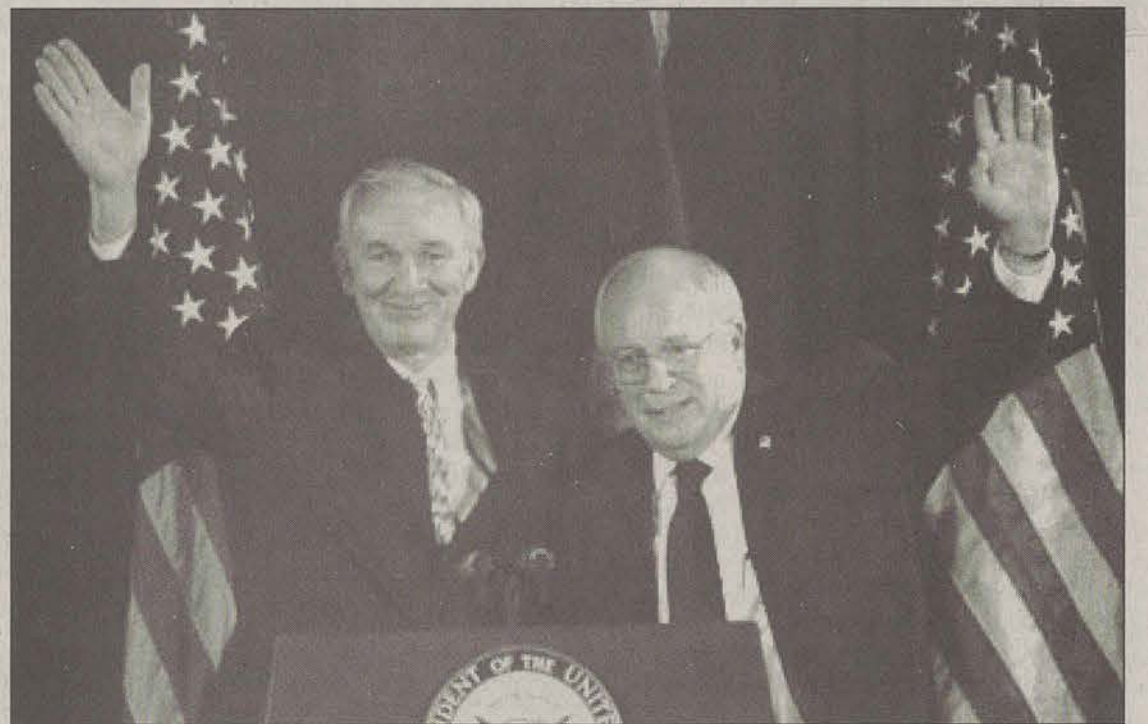
**Not a political resume**  
Capitol Hill is full of lawmakers from diverse backgrounds, but often they have great wealth, great name recognition or live in a district dominated by their political party. Burns had none of these things.

"It's not a political resume," said Burns, who grew up working on his family's Screven County beef and timber farm and now teaches at Georgia Southern University's College of Business Administration in Statesboro.

The former Fulbright scholar also has taught information management in Sweden, Australia, New Zealand and Korea and, as a businessman, developed a network to connect southeast Georgia's small business suppliers to major manufacturers.

**Drawn for Democrats**  
The newly created 12th District was drawn by the Democratic Legislature not only for a fellow Democrat but for a particular one — Champ Walker, son of outgoing state Senate Democratic Leader Charles Walker.

So when Burns squeaked out a



File photo

GSU professor Max Burns, left, waves to a crowd while campaigning in the recent election. A long-shot from the beginning, Burns' campaign picked up steam after his primary win over Barbara Dooley, and continued going well, especially after visits by Vice-President Dick Cheney, pictured, President George W. Bush and speaker Dennis Hastert.

recount victory over Barbara Dooley, wife of former University of Georgia football coach Vince Dooley, in the GOP primary, it was largely ignored. After all, the district was drawn for Walker.

But Burns won with 55 percent of the vote, drawing well in both urban and rural areas. The district's 39 percent black voting age population seemed to bode well for a black Democrat like Walker, but Burns also fared well among black voters.

**Nasty campaign**  
It was a nasty campaign in which Burns aired ads highlighting Walker's past arrests — four misdemeanors that never led to charges. He also charged him with gouging the families of inmates as the owner of a company hired to install pay phones at Georgia prisons. Walker has sued Burns for slander, claiming his company didn't set the rates.



**Democrat Charles "Champ" Walker** has threatened to sue Burns for slander over television ads the Republican aired showcasing his arrests.

Months before the election, both parties seemed to consider the 12th District an afterthought compared to middle Georgia's 3rd District, which Democrat Jim Marshall won by a hair, and western Georgia's 11th District, which Republican Phil Gingrey captured in an upset.

**Surprising win**  
But as the election got closer, it became clear that Burns might be the GOP's best hope at foiling the Legislature's plans to turn an 8-3 Republican delegation into a 7-6 Democratic one.

"I acknowledge the fact that in June, July and August that might not have been their top race," Burns said

of Republican fund-raisers. "Certainly as we were able to prove we could be very competitive, they were a great help giving us support."

**Another victory**  
Burns views his election as president of the new Republican class partly as an acknowledgment of his tough victory. Another east Georgia congressman, Jack Kingston of Savannah — just tapped for the No. 5 leadership job in the House — recalls losing in his bid for the same office several years ago.

"Being elected freshman class president right off the bat is a strong endorsement by your peer group, who all themselves want to be freshman class president," said Kingston, who now represents some of the territory Burns will acquire in his new district. "Everybody up there is fresh off a campaign, feeling good about himself or herself. They don't endorse anybody easily."

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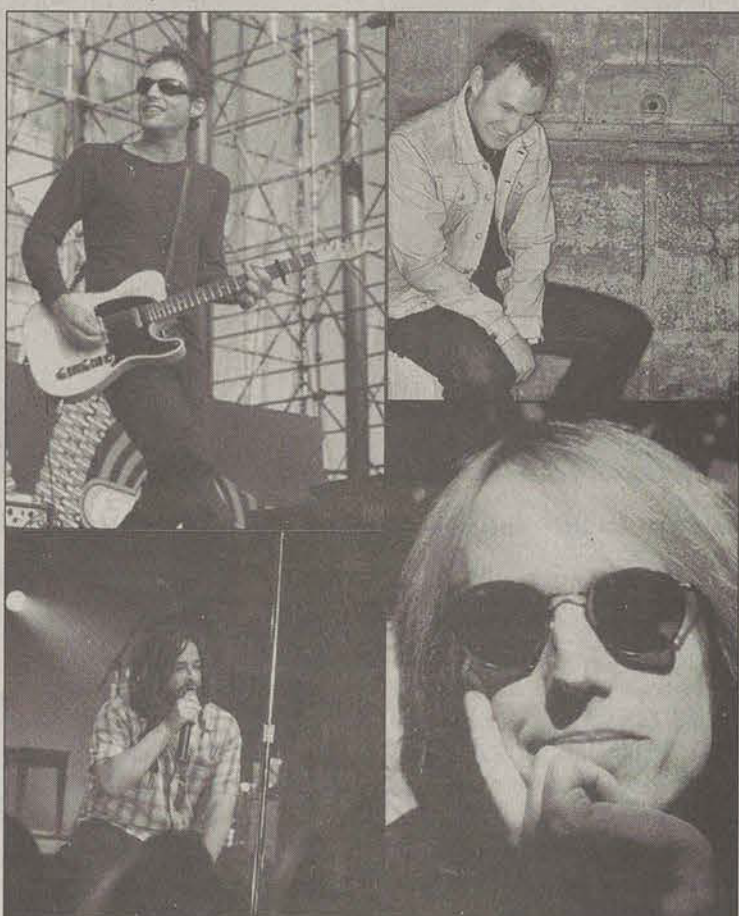
## Brainy bunch of rockers flunk on the sales charts

KRT Campus

These are frightening times for thoughtful folk-rockers. A gaggle of them - including the Wallflowers, Counting Crows, David Gray and Tom Petty - has been getting the El Kabong treatment on the charts.

Jakob Dylan's Wallflowers came into their new project, "Red Letter Days," at a disadvantage. Their previous album, "Breach," bombed (following their 4 million-selling "Bringing Down the Horse"). When "Breach" was released, the same rock radio stations that had boosted the band started favoring yowling rap-metal instead. While those stations have since lightened up a bit - tipping toward the alterna-rock of Nickelback or new music from original grungers like Pearl Jam - they still haven't found a place for folk rock. Which explains why the Wallflowers have gotten most of their play on Adult Top 40 stations - though presumably not enough to put "Red" into the black. After three weeks, it nosedived to No. 123 on Billboard's Top 200.

That same scenario helped shoot down Counting Crows. While the group had been able to fly high enough on its fan base to withstand radio's lessening ardor, it was brought down by its latest CD, "Hard Candy." It's the band's first album to not only fall below platinum status (1 million sales), but even to miss going gold (500,000). After five months, "Candy" has sold a sour 470,274 copies. The group got no support from MTV. The fact that the Crows set up the album with a crass product endorsement (not just lending its music to a Coke ad, but committing the cardinal sin of touching the product) didn't help.



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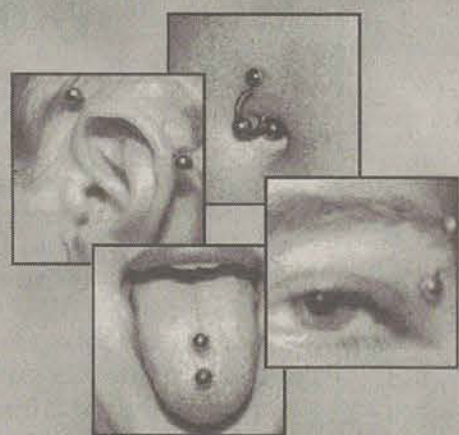
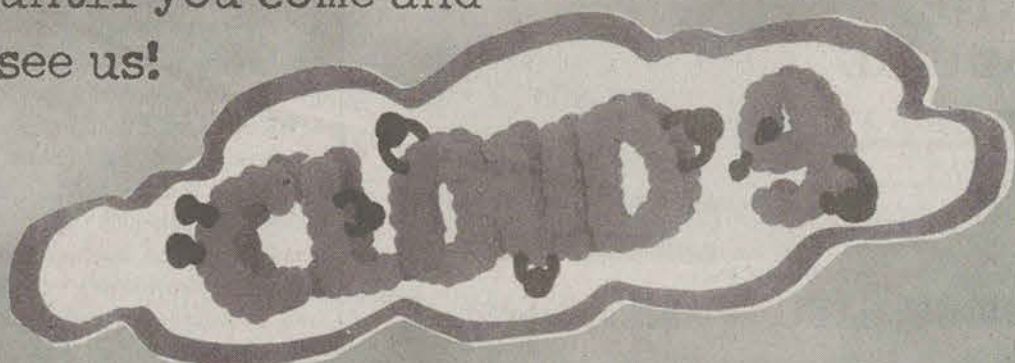
Clockwise from upper left: Jakob Dylan of the Wallflowers, David Gray, Tom Petty, and Adam Duritz of Counting Crows.

By contrast, singer-songwriter Gray had hardly any profile going into his "New Day at Midnight." Gray's last album broke on a radio favorite, "Babylon." But in the meantime, the singer suffered from a confusing rush of recycled releases, to cash in on "Babylon." An "unofficial" album of demos was released, along with Gray's old catalogue, muddying the market with product. Also, for all the new album's charms, it lacks anything as attention-getting as "Babylon."

Petty had no trouble snagging at-

tention for his new "The Last DJ." But was it the right kind? The press loved the lyrics' theme - namely, capitalist corruption as seen in the greedy music biz and soulless radio - but that didn't endear Petty to the very outlets he needed to promote him. The singer tried to fix things by going on key stations to say, "Well, I don't mean you" - but that wasn't enough to keep his album from plopping to No. 145 in seven weeks. So, contrary to what thoughtful people believe, honesty isn't always the best policy.

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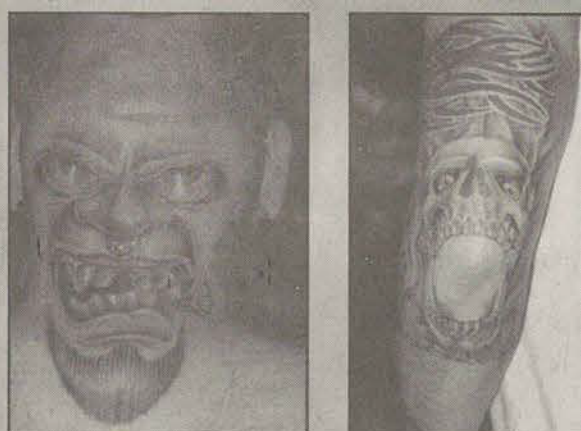
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## Art students host Club Mud Sale and Exhibition

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Now in its eighteenth year, the highly anticipated Annual Club Mud Holiday Sale and Exhibition will once again offer the public an opportunity to view and purchase original artworks created by students enrolled in the GSU Art Department. The dates and hours of the sale and exhibition are: Thursday, December 5<sup>th</sup> from 10 am - 9 pm; Friday, December 6<sup>th</sup> from 10 am - 9 pm; and Saturday, December 7<sup>th</sup> from 10am - 6pm. The event will be held in the Ceramic and Sculpture Studio located off of Forest Drive across from the Education Building. This sale and exhibition features work in ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, small metals, paper and book arts, printmaking, photography, collage, computer art, drawing and painting.

Professor of Ceramics Jane Pleak began this sales and exhibition opportunity with her students eighteen years ago as a learning activity sponsored by the ceramics student organization, Club Mud. She says, "The opportunity to turn the studio into a gallery offers the students a chance to enter into the business of art. Learning about the marketplace, meeting the public and offering a product for exhibition and

sale are essential components of being a functional and successful artist. Reaching out to their community, and their audience, is a necessary process in the students' growth as artists and craftspeople. Through this annual event, the students understand the practical hands-on work needed to

operate a full-time studio."

This educational experience for art students also benefits the community by providing a venue in which to purchase hand-made art. Artwork prices range from \$5 to several hundred, and students receive 80% of the

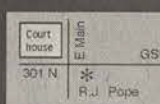
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# Billy Crystal analyzes hit movie and comes up with a sequel

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NEW YORK — Billy Crystal has made a good living out of reading situations and finding the humor and irony in them. He figured it would be funny to put a nice Jewish boy in chaps in "City Slickers," and he figured he and Meg Ryan would make the sort of utterly mismatched couple people would root for in "When Harry Met

Sally ..." But if you had told him four years ago that he and Robert De Niro would be a comic team ...

"I would have told you that you were completely outta your mind," says Crystal, who's reteamed with De Niro in "Analyze That," the anticipated sequel to the 1999 smash "Analyze This."

"When we finished the first movie,

we figured we would do OK, because we felt good making it — it just felt right. But none of us were prepared for what happened."

"Not only was it "financially successful" — grossing \$147 million worldwide — "it was one of those movies that people stop me on the street to quote Bobby's dialogue to me: 'You, you ... you gotta gift.'"

The line is, naturally, repeated in "Analyze That," which, at the insistence of director Harold Ramis and Crystal, simply picks up where the last film left off.

"Analyze This" starred De Niro in the not unfamiliar role of a mobster. But this mobster, Paul Vitti, begins to exhibit un-wiseguy-like behavior, which leads him to psychotherapist Ben Sobel, played by Crystal.

Though De Niro had played comedy before, he had never lampooned his own tough-guy image, and the combination of Crystal, De Niro and a smart script overcame the unfortunate coincidence of the almost concurrent debut of "The Sopranos," whose first season leaned heavily on a mobster-and-his-shrink plot.

Since the release of the first film, "The Sopranos" has become a cultural phenomenon, something that initially spooked Ramis and Crystal.

"We had such a good time making the first one that Bob and I were interested in working together again, but not just for the sake of doing a sequel," Crystal says. "We actually thought there might be some more of their story to tell, but there was this 'Sopranos' thing. Then we realized that, instead of avoiding it, we could embrace it."

The idea for the second movie was actually born of the "Sopranos" phenomenon, in the form of a New York



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Billy Crystal (left) and Robert DeNiro star in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Village Roadshow Pictures' comedy 'Analyze That.'

Times story that asked psychiatrists what Tony Soprano's therapist could hope to achieve in their sessions: Was the point to make him a different kind of man, with different values? And if the therapy succeeded, who would Tony be?

"It raised questions about human nature and morality," recalls Ramis of the article. "Not just for 'The Sopranos' or our movie, but for society in general. Can the criminal mind be turned? Can people change? It's a fundamental question every therapist must ask."

"So I thought, all right, if Paul Vitti got out of jail" — which is where he was left at the end of the previous film — "and committed himself to going straight, what kind of person would he

become and what kind of life would he lead? And I loved the idea."

Crystal and De Niro liked it, too, and a script was commissioned that Crystal says "got us off on the right foot." Ramis then did a rewrite that had Vitti getting a job as a consultant to a "Sopranos"-style series. Crystal, of course, added his uncredited 2 or 3 cents, including some physical shtick in an exclusive Japanese restaurant that has left preview audiences howling.

"For me, the key question was, why does my character admire Paul Vitti and need him in his life? In the first movie, I was bored with my other patients and my life. In this one, my father has died, and I'm questioning the idea of why I became a therapist in

the first place and if that's really what I want to do for the rest of my life."

"So Paul, once he's out of jail, has to go through the same process. This gave the comedy an emotional home we could always return to if we got in trouble. Having that is real important to Bob when he's filming."

Crystal says De Niro attended all the story meetings, making suggestions and taking notes; "he's an enormous help at this stage of this process."

But once filming began, the two had their separate ways of working.

"I like to have everything nailed down, while Bob likes to try things a lot of different ways," Crystal says. "He's open to suggestions, but he has strong opinions and convictions. He's willing to do some pretty outrageous things — you can see that in the picture. But you cannot get him to do anything he doesn't believe in or want to do; he'll just tell you his character would never do that, and that's the end of it. He won't budge off it, so there's no use in trying."

Crystal is not eager to analyze why he and De Niro are so funny together; he chalks it up to "good rapport" and lets the rest of it remain a mystery.

"Comedy is hard enough without trying to diagram it," he says.

"It works or it doesn't work, and something about the two of us works. You would think that Robin (Williams) and I would be good in a movie together, but when we tried (in 2000's "Fathers' Day"), it was a disaster. People didn't like it. Bob and I worried if we could rebottle lightning, sure. But now we're thinking we could do it again if people like this one: 'Analyze This, That and the Other Thing.'"

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sale price, with 20% of each sale being used to fund visiting artists and student travel to professional conferences. Both graduate and undergraduate students participate in this event. All students and faculty involved in the sale volunteer their time in order to make this event possible. Approximately 50 ceramics students, 25 jewelry students, and 25 Print and Paper Society students participate in the sale each year.

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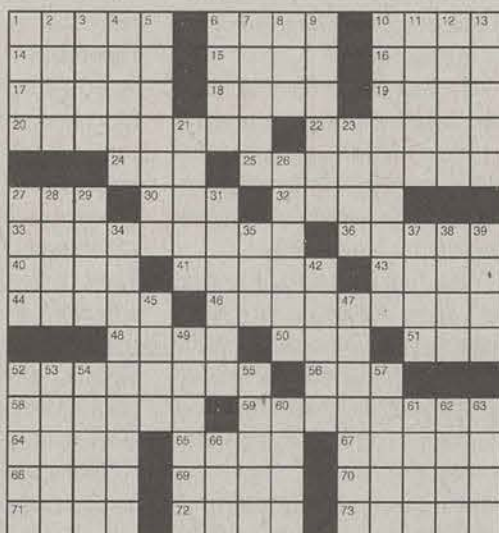


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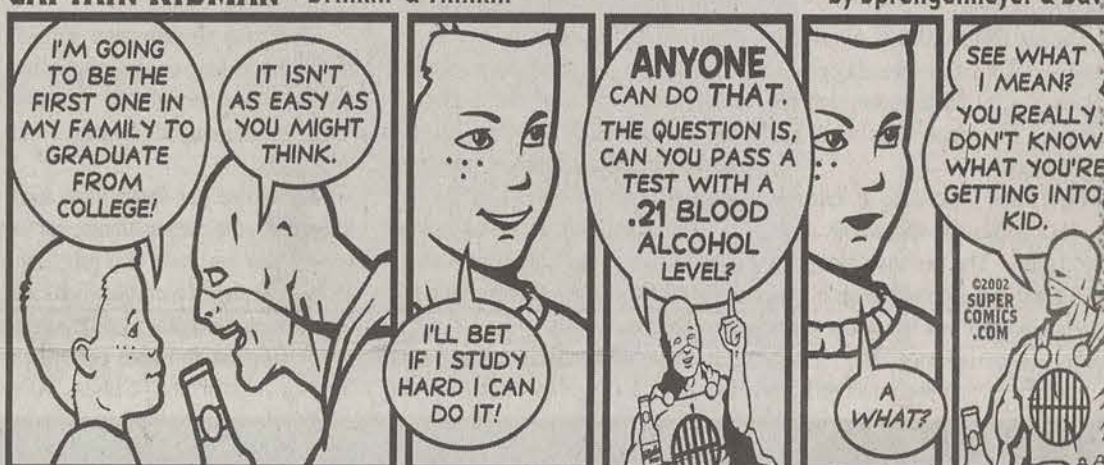


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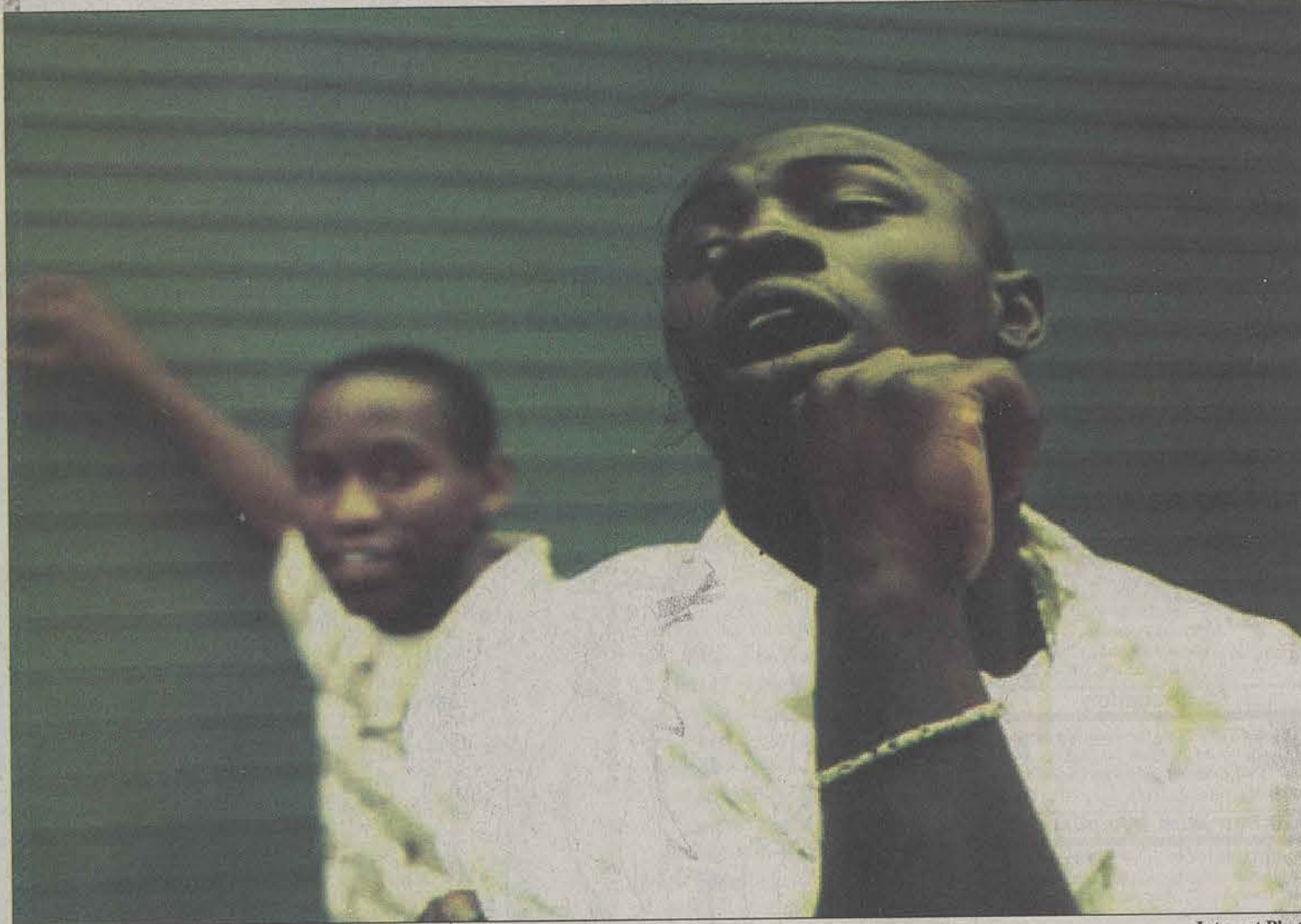
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# Field Mob livens up Legends



Internet Photo

Field Mob duo Shawn J. and Boondox energized the GSU crowd at Legends Nov. 23 with a rousing performance that included both new tracks from their album 'From the Roota to the Toota' and old tracks that gave audience members the perfect boost before the holiday break. The duo will likely return to Statesboro again after feeding off the positive vibes of such a reactive crowd.

By April Mayo  
yoaprilmayo@hotmail.com

The flyer said, "If you sick of being lonely come out and party one more time B4 the break."

The next thing you know, Albany natives Field Mob hit the stage at Legends, making Nov. 23 a redemption night for club fun. The concert was an all-star performance.

Field Mob took stage at about 1:15 a.m., and made the whole night worthwhile. The rap duo, Boondox and Shawn J., performed songs off the current album "From tha Roota to tha Toota" (released October 22).

The album features production from

Earth Tone, Jazze Pha, Ole E, and Willie Cool. Guest appearances include Trick Daddy and Cee-Lo.

"From tha Roota to the Toota" means we talk about everything on this album, from A to Z," Shawn J. said.

The two are swift with southern expression. "Sick of Being Lonely," the current single blowing up mix shows and radio playlists, is a song for the 'fellas and the ladies.'

The hip-hop artists flowed through "All I Know," which on the new album features Cee-Lo of Goodie Mob and the Dungeon Family.

"I Don't Want No Problems" is the new year underground anthem of the

Dirty South. The group performed this track and the whole club seemed to sway in a simultaneous state of groove; no one in the crowd seemed to have a care in the world.

There was no premature jumping from song to song or any exaggerated hold-ups, just straight up rhyming, beats, and an anxious bunch of hip-hop heads.

The crowd got about three more songs from the current album, but the group's past hits were also part of the show. You might remember when Field Mob first introduced the world to Albany flavor with 'Put Yo Hands Up,' the exploding single of the first album "Ashy

to Classy." The group shouted the first line of the tune: "Rent thirty days late, got to be gone by Saturday."

And now, years later, no one can get enough of the 'Field.'

Since Field Mob blew the roof off of Legends last Saturday, Statesboro hip-hop fans should reexamine their horizons.

These fellas have a sound and style unlike any other; their country diction should be respected. They personify a demographic that is unfiltered and inventive.

As the Boondox and Shawn J. say, "That's how it is in the field, for real."

## 'GSU IDOL'

### Contest spotlights abundance of undiscovered student vocal talent

Staff and Campus reports

The first annual Georgia Southern Idol competition turned out to be a big success.

SGA and Eagle Entertainment came together to make a positive new event happen on campus that not only provided quality entertainment but raised a substantial amount of money for United Way.

"I am looking forward to next year's show. Based on this year's results, I know next year will be an even bigger success. We raised nearly \$2,000 for the United Way Campaign," said Jonathan Perkins, president of SGA.

The competition consisted of 12 contestants who were chosen from the total pool of 32 that auditioned to become the first Georgia Southern Idol.

All 12 definitely put on a great show for the GSU audience that came to watch the energizing competition, a spin-off of this summer's "American Idol."

Ernest McCoy, Kim Wilkerson, Jennifer 'Jay Jay' Jones, Trent Herring, Kiera Ranke, Erika Brayboy, April Dorsey, Tammy Lucich, Gary Warren, Sarah Furse, James Siler, and Tia Favors served as the show's talented contestants.

These impressive students ranged from freshman to seniors, from early childhood to spanish majors, and demonstrated their ability by singing a piece they personally picked to perform in the first round.

Each contestant was ranked based on audience participation - noise - at the close of their performance.

A digital sound level meter measured the applause of the audience for the first 10 seconds that followed their performance.

A numerical value was then applied to that sound level.

The judges served as more of an entertainment value, like American Idol, where they critiqued each contestant. They were, however, responsible for breaking any ties that occurred from the sound level measurements.

In the second round, 6 contestants advanced and performed "old school" songs. By the third "love song" round, only 4 performers were left - Trent Herring, Erika Brayboy, Tammy Lucich, and Tia Favors - two of whom made it to the fourth and final round. Lucich and Brayboy became finalists, competing by singing renditions of "I Believe I Can Fly."

Erika Brayboy earned the position of runner up, and Tammy Lucich came out the overall winner of the event.

"All of the contestants were eager and enthusiastic throughout the entire process," said Michael Terrell, an EE Team Leader for traditions and spirit. "We are currently planning a number of appearances for Tammy for the remainder of the year in an effort to further prepare her for a career in the business," he said.

"We are really looking forward to Georgia Southern Idol becoming a tradition," COBA Senator Charisse Perkins added. "If you missed [the show], you really missed an awesome program."

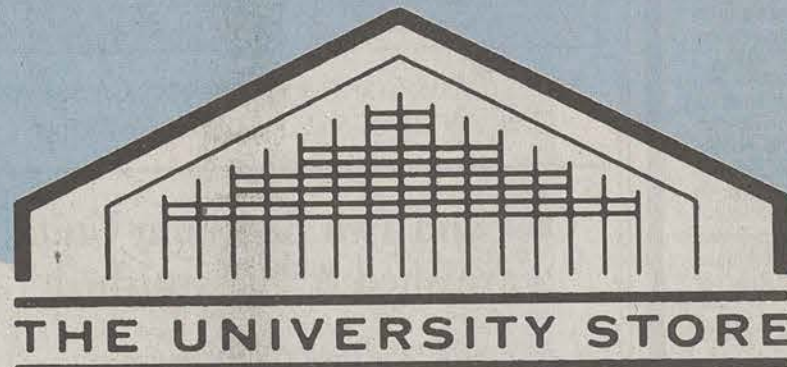
If you didn't get to come to this year's "Georgia Southern Idol," be sure to look forward to next year's competition.

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