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# The GEORGE-ANNE

www.stp.gasou.edu

**Friday**  
January 24, 2003  
Volume 75, No. 52

**A&E: Emile Pandolfi graces the Performing Arts Center**

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## ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

## Weekend Weather

### Friday



Clear and cold with a high of 41°F and a low of 21°F.

### Saturday



Mostly sunny with a high of 49°F and a low of 28°F.

### Sunday



Partly cloudy with a high of 56°F and a low of 33°F.

## Only in America

- A Bible college in Kentucky wants the '666' taken out of its phone number.
- Visitors to a small-town cemetery complain about the gigantic size of a drag racer's grave monument.
- Zoo officials in Wisconsin try to catch an owl that isn't real.

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## Sports

- Eagle Basketball slights under The Citadel, 67-66 at Hanner.

Page 6

## Arts & Entertainment

- The debut, self-titled album from OK Go promises the most musical fun since They Might Be Giants.
- 'Full Collapse' from the band Thursday is a punk release full of frequently changing tempo and heaviness.

Page 4

## Southern Events

### GSU MUSEUM

• Discover the history and geography of Statesboro.  
Jan. 12 - 31

### BOTANICAL GARDEN

• Plants & Animals' Native Seasons.  
Learn how Georgia's flora and fauna adapt to seasonal changes.  
Friday, Jan. 24, 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

# Bucs, Raiders look to pirate treasure at Super Bowl XXXVII



KRT Campus

When the Buccaneers clash with the Raiders Sunday night, so too will the NFL's best offensive and defensive teams. Oakland, with the league's best-ever wide receiver in Jerry Rice, and Tampa Bay, with the defensive powerhouse in Warren Sapp (no. 99 above), hope their respective strengths will prove victorious as they each look to capture the prized Super Bowl treasures: the trophy and the ring.

See Page 6 for full story

# COBA blood drive falls just short of goal

By Angela Jones  
Tastiecake00@yahoo.com

Jennifer Levin, a freshman majoring in International Studies, was the proud donor of one gallon of blood at the College of Business Administration's fourth Red Cross Blood Drive.

It's taken her two years to give all eight pints of blood, but she says it was worth it.

"I'm helping up to three people with every pint, so 24 people have been helped by my blood so far," she said. "I've always wanted to give blood, as far back as I can remember. I think I must have been a vampire or something in a past life."

Levin was one of more than 30 students and teachers who turned out to the Williams Center between noon and 6 p.m. on Wednesday to roll up their sleeves and part company with a pint of blood.

"Our goal was 100 pints, and this is the first time in four years we haven't reached our goal," said Jimmie Earle, COBA's

event coordinator. "The weather didn't help us much today, but we still got more than 80 pints donated. That's 80 more than they had before, so I don't think we have any reason to feel bad."

Don Foglio, chairman of GSU's blood drive, said that a normal supply of donated blood for the Southern region, which serves 200 hospitals in 105 counties, is about 1,200 pints a day.

"There's been a blood shortage since just before Christmas," Foglio said. "Right now, the shortage is so bad that they're putting off some elective surgeries until there's a better supply of blood."

Motives for donating blood ranged from civic duty to being talked into it.

"I came out to support a friend, and he talked me into giving too," said senior Journalism major Bill McDaniel. "It's important to give blood, especially

See Blood, Page 3



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Wednesday's blood drive failed to reach its donation goal of 100 pints for the first time in the event's four year history. However, students and faculty members contributed a remarkable eighty pints of blood.

## Alpha Phi Alpha crowns Miss Black and Gold 2003



Special Photo

Current Miss America Erika Harold (left) poses with APA District Director Joe Patterson, the new Miss Black and Gold, April Dorsey, District Chief of Staff Keith Harris and Assistant District Director Jason Gilbert.

# GSU residence halls reduce waste with recycling program

By Brittany Gates  
tyconngameslover@yahoo.com

The Department of University Housing and the Student Alliance For A Green Earth (SAGE) announced the extension of the current recycling program on GSU's campus into the Residence Halls.

Spearheaded by Vince Romanini, Assistant Director of Facilities in University Housing, and Dr. Loren Wolfe, Associate Professor of Biology and Advisor to SAGE, the recycling program finally entered into each Residence Hall.

SAGE, GSU's environmental club, approached University Housing last year with extending the recycling program into the halls. However, SAGE actually worked on the idea for two years. After forming in the spring of 2000, SAGE's focus has been "on increasing awareness of recycling at GSU." Along with Dr. Wolfe, past and present SAGE members worked on the residence halls'

recycling program.

Last year's SAGE president, Jocelyn Coulter, developed the idea, and, according to Dr. Wolfe, "deserves majority of the credit." Coulter was also a resident advisor (RA) in Watson Hall, and started a pilot recycling program in Watson. This year, Nick Fierstos, a member of SAGE and also head of the Special Projects Divisions, has been a major part in the program.

Dr. Wolfe said that a recycling program in the residence halls was needed to make it "accessible and easy as possible for everyone in the halls to recycle. The residence halls have heavy traffic and recycling bins were needed there."

The lack of recycling availability in on-campus housing stemmed from the expensiveness of the program, the length of time needed to gain permission from University Housing, and asking for aid from

See Recycling, Page 3





## Police Beat

01-21-2003

A wallet was reported missing from the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building.

Some graffiti was reported on the stairwell at Winburn Hall.

Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, and assisted four motorists and one sick person.

01-22-2003

Officers issued three traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted ten motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Lucrecia Johnson, assistant news editor.

**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.

An Evening With Emile

Pandolfi Jan 24

Performing Arts Center 8 p.m.  
For tickets call, ext 7999

Southern Conference on

Children Jan. 25

Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Bldg.  
9 a.m.

Magellan String Quartet

Jan. 26

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
8 p.m.

## Campus Calendar

Women's Basketball

Jan. 27

Chattanooga at GSU  
7 p.m.

Iris Pub nights return Jan.

27 & 28

Special to the G-A

Irish pub Nights, sponsored by Georgia Southern University's Center for Irish Studies, will return to Statesboro Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28.

Popular entertainer Harry

O'Donoghue will perform two shows each evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., at Archibald's Restaurant.

A familiar figure in Statesboro from his past performances at Irish Pub Nights and at the Center's annual Irish Music Festival's, O'Donoghue will once again bring the spirit of Ireland to life in music that appeals to people of all ages. A masterful performance, O'Donoghue brings a charismatic stage presence to these unique evenings of Irish music.

Irish Pub Nights are sponsored by the Center for Irish Studies in cooperation with Archibald's.

Guest Artist Recital

Crescent Trio

Jan. 29

Carol A. Recital Hall  
8 p.m.

Softball

Feb. 1

Florida State at GSU  
1 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Feb. 1

College of Charleston at GSU  
2 p.m.

## George-Anne

Williams Center room 2023  
P.O. Box 8001  
Statesboro, GA 30460

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible.

*Liked By Many,  
Cussed By Some ...  
Read By Them All.*

## News Briefs

French react angrily to Rumsfeld's 'old Europe' remark



KRT Campus

KRT Campus

PARIS - French leaders have been howling ever since U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld described France and Germany on Wednesday as part of the "old Europe."

"If you look at the entire NATO Europe today, the center of gravity is shifting to the east and there are a lot of new members," Rumsfeld said.

The Germans reacted coolly to Rumsfeld's comments, made to a group of foreign journalists in Washington after a show of Franco-German solidarity against an early Iraq war. But his remark infuriated the French, who spent a good part of Thursday accusing the sharp-tongued secretary of indiscretion, tone-deafness, supporting terrorism and even criminality.

The politicians' umbrage reveals more than French national pride.

It reflects widespread anger, analysts say, and deep, fast-growing opposition to a U.S.-led war against Iraq. The French are also determined to remain at the center of any decision to go to war.

"The 'old Europe' still has some spring, and is capable of bouncing back," Economics Minister Francis Mer told the French television station LCI. Mer said he was "deeply vexed" by Rumsfeld's comment.

Jack Lang, who has served as France's minister of both culture and education, called Rumsfeld's remark "irresponsible, dangerous and criminal."

Martine Aubry, mayor of Lille and a former labor minister, criticized the "arrogance of the U.S. that keeps wanting to govern the world by themselves with fewer and fewer rules."

The French public remains firmly against military action, even with a United Nations mandate. Three-quarters of French polled Jan. 17 by the CSA Agency for the liberal newspaper L'Humanite said France should veto any U.N. Security Council resolution approving the use of force against Saddam Hussein. French opposition to military action is registering above 80 percent.

GSU's International Trade program honored

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University's Bachelor of Science International Trade degree program has received an award from the Board of Regents. The University's program is one of four recognized as "best practices" within the University System of Georgia in the area of international education.

The Georgia Southern Center for International Studies received second prize for the program, which requires all degree-seeking students to complete a 12-credit-hour international internship that is usually performed overseas. Nancy W. Shumaker, director of the University's Center for International Studies, accepted the plaque along with a \$5,000 grant to help improve program quality and reduce student leadership costs.

"I feel honored," said Shumaker. "I think we have always felt this is an excellent program and it is satisfying to have that recognized by the Board of Regents and the University System of Georgia's Office of International Education."

The B.S. in International Trade program is one of two interdisciplinary programs offered by the Center for International Studies. The programs were developed and implemented in response to a Board of Regents mandate to internationalize its campuses.

"This is a unique degree program," said Shumaker. "No other institution in the University System have the combination of international studies, a foreign language, international business courses and the international internship all in one degree program."

International trade students must complete the equivalent of a minor in a foreign language and a semester-long internship, usually in a foreign country.

"We believe our graduates not only have a degree, but also excellent hands-on experience when they graduate," said Shumaker. "That makes them very

attractive to a future employer or a graduate school."

International students are not allowed to substitute their proficiency in their native language for the foreign language requirement. Shumaker proudly described a student from Latin America who studied Japanese as her foreign language and then obtained an internship with a public media company in Japan.

"With her degree from here, her natural proficiency in Spanish, her new proficiency in Japanese and her internship corporation," said Shumaker.

For additional information about the program, contact the Center for International Studies at (912) 681-0332 or visit its website at [www2.gasou.edu/International\\_Studies](http://www2.gasou.edu/International_Studies).

North, South Korea agree to work together to resolve nuclear crisis

KRT Campus

SEOUL, South Korea - Delegates from North and South Korea ended marathon negotiations early Friday with an agreement to work together to peacefully resolve the crisis over North Korea's nuclear weapons programs.

The South Koreans failed in their efforts to get their northern counterparts to outline concrete measures to reduce tension over the issue.

In the first high-level talks between the Koreans since the nuclear crisis unfolded, the delegates issued a statement after working through the night, saying, "The South and North fully exchanged each other's positions regarding the nuclear issue and agreed to cooperate towards a peaceful resolution to this problem."

The talks came in the midst of a flurry of diplomatic initiatives to resolve the crisis, including a Russian proposal presented earlier this week in Pyongyang, and efforts by the United States to put the issue in front of the U.N. Security Council.

The South Koreans acknowledged early Friday that they hadn't made any progress in

getting Pyongyang to address the international community's concerns about its decision to abandon an international agreement that blocked it from developing nuclear weapons.

"Although we have not been able to draw out a more progressive position on North Korea's nuclear issue, we have sufficiently delivered our and the international community's concern on the nuclear issue," the negotiators said in a statement.

Before the talks started, South Korea had expected that Pyongyang would continue to refuse to discuss the nuclear issue with the South, on the grounds that it would hold such talks only with the United States.

The North's willingness to discuss the matter this time may signal a slight softening of its position.

The length of the bargaining sessions, which ended some 12 hours after they were first scheduled to conclude, suggested that the South Koreans were eager to maintain a channel of diplomatic dialogue with the North.

The United States, by contrast, has signaled that it won't negotiate until Pyongyang agrees to reverse its decision to withdraw from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. North Korea admitted in October that it was trying to produce enriched uranium that could be used in nuclear weapons.

Last month the isolated regime withdrew from the nuclear treaty and threw out international inspectors, clearing the way to restart a plutonium-producing nuclear reactor.

Earlier, officials said the North Koreans insisted that the final statement include the phrase, "national unity against outside forces," an apparent swipe at the United States.

South Korea and the United States are close allies, and Seoul rejected the language.

The period inter-Korean ministerial talks, whose ninth round is now concluded, have in the past centered mostly on building economic and transportation links.

At the opening meeting of the negotiations, the leader of the North Korean delegation, Kim Ryong-song, said, "We have no desire to produce nuclear weapons." South Korean officials demanded more detailed assurances.

In a separate statement, South Korea said it would work with Japan and the United States to resolve the nuclear standoff peacefully and encourage North Korea to abide by its international obligations.

Apart from the nuclear question, delegates from the Koreans reviewed plans to reconnect rail and road links that would cross the demilitarized zone that separates the two nations, nearly 50 years after a cease-fire ended the Korean War.

They discussed an ambitious program to launch an industrial park for South Korean industries in the North Korean border city of Gaesong.

The two sides agreed to hold the next round of ministerial talks April 7-10 in Pyongyang and another round of economic talks Feb. 11-14 in Seoul.

The two nations pledged to work toward reconciliation on the Korean peninsula, which has been divided since 1945.

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for more details and AN APPLICATIONS.

Application Deadline January 31, 2003



## 1 Kentucky

### Bible college wants 666 phone exchange dropped

VANCELEVE- A small Appalachian Bible college is fighting to change its telephone number, saying the 666 prefix is disturbing to Christians who recognize it as the biblical mark of the beast.

"People say, 'You're a Bible college, and you have 666 in your phone number,'" said Carlene Light, an office worker at Kentucky Mountain Bible College. "It's the connotation. No one wants to be part of the mark of the beast."

The conservative, non-denominational Christian college on a hillside in eastern Kentucky has been trying to convince a telephone company to change the number.

Rob Roy MacGregor, vice president for business affairs, said staff and students at the 72-year-old institution want the number changed to a second prefix, 693, that recently was added after all the 666 numbers were taken.

In the biblical book of Revelation, 666, the mark of the beast, is stamped into people's foreheads or right hands during the last days, MacGregor said. Those who receive the mark, according to scripture, are damned to eternal punishment.

"The beast represents Satan, and Satan will put the mark on everybody who does secular trade," MacGregor said. "True Christians will not accept the mark of the beast."

MacGregor said he asked Access Point, a North Carolina-based telephone company that serves the college, to change the number about six months ago.

Kaye Davis, general counsel for

the company, said Friday that she would make every effort to get the phone number changed.

"I certainly understand, being a Bible college, that the number 666 would cause some questions," Davis said.

MacGregor said the college, which has graduates serving as missionaries in 51 countries, lists only a toll-free number on its Web site so that visitors aren't turned off by the 666 prefix.

"In the secular world, 666 is not a problem," MacGregor said. "It is for us."

Christina McBride, 24, a student from Ranier, Ore., said she remembers being shocked the first time she heard the phone number. "The phone company really should change it," she said.

Angie Combs, city clerk in nearby Jackson, said the telephone prefix shocks everyone who calls from outside the county.

"They say 'Oh, no, how did you get that number,'" Combs said. "It's like a black cloud over us."

Combs said the prefix really doesn't fit the county.

"It's basically a very good, wholesome county to live in," she said. "It's a God-fearing county. It's just that we were unlucky enough to get that number."

## 2 Tennessee

### Hotel hunting for new master for world famous duck

MEMPHIS- Wanted: Personable employee who is good with water fowl. Classy work environment. No heavy lifting.

That's not exactly how The Peabody Hotel is wording its ads for a new "duckmaster," but it does

indeed describe the job.

The Peabody, an ornate Memphis landmark, needs a new handler to lead the world-renowned, twice-a-day duck marches to and from the hotel's lobby fountain.

The ducks live on the roof and arrive at the lobby via elevator. From there, they march to the music of John Philip Sousa along a narrow red carpet to the fountain.

One mallard and four hens do daily duty from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., swimming around eating corn kernels and having their pictures taken by tourists.

"We have hundreds of spectators who will crowd the lobby and the mezzanine level every day to watch the march," said hotel spokeswoman Nikita Flynn.

The current duckmaster resigned, Flynn said.

To get the job, a candidate must be good with tourists as well as with ducks, and follow the lead of the first duckmaster, Edward Pembroke, in also becoming part of the show.

Pembroke, with a distinguished air and gold-trimmed red jacket, was the hotel's duckmaster for 50 years until his retirement in 1991. He died in 1994 at age 84.

The "March of the Peabody Ducks," as it is seen today, began after Pembroke got a job as a bellman in the 1940s. He was a former circus worker who had experience in training animals.

## 3 Illinois

### Visitors complain about tombstone for drag racer's grave

ILLINOIS CITY- A towering tombstone on a drag racer's grave has taken the checkered flag and will remain in this small town's cemetery after opponents put the brakes on

their objections.

Some cemetery-goers had complained that the 8-foot-tall, stainless-steel monument detracted from the reverence of the graveyard in this tiny village southwest of the Quad Cities.

But after a packed public hearing earlier this month, opponents tempered their complaints and told the town's cemetery board to act as it saw fit to end the controversy, said board chairman Ralph Keller.

"They wanted us to act to heal the community," Keller said.

Brothers Dennis Begyn Jr. and Jesse Begyn hand-built the massive marker as a tribute to their father, Dennis Begyn Sr., a drag racer who died in a rollover last year at Cordova Dragway Park.

"I'm elated. I'm glad it's over. Now we can put everything to rest and go on with our lives," said Dennis Begyn Jr.

The board had considered moving the tombstone and grave to a more secluded spot after receiving complaints about gawkers, including one who parked a car on a nearby grave.

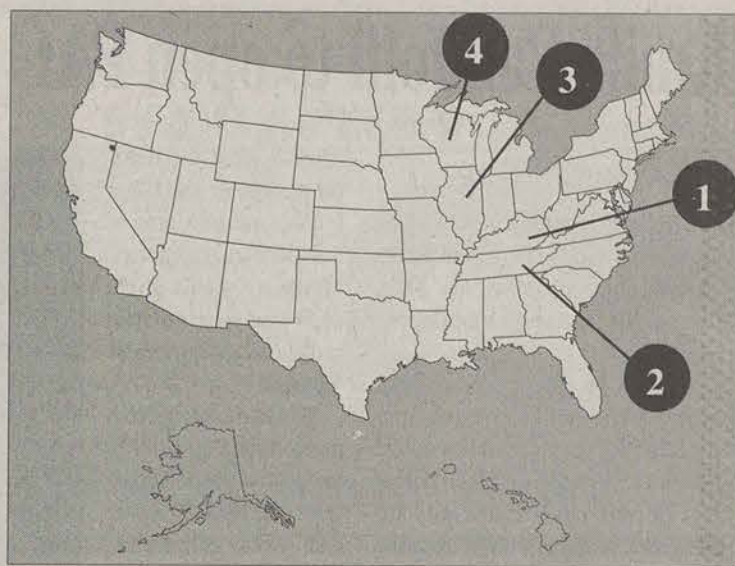
That interest has encouraged the Begyn brothers to form their own grave-marker business.

"We're hoping to patent the idea of welded, stainless-steel monuments," he said. "Unlike granite monuments, you will be able to read them forever. The monuments will be more than just a rock."

## 4 Wisconsin

### Zoo mistakes fake owl with real feathers for real one

RACINE- This owl doesn't hunt mice. This owl doesn't sleep during the day. This owl doesn't move around much.



But officials at the Racine zoo and the state Department of Natural Resources didn't realize the reason the owl, situated in front of Angie Anderson's house, didn't do those things was because it was fake.

A few days after Christmas, a zoo official carrying a large white net and a snare knocked on Anderson's door.

"And he said, 'I just wanted to let you know I'm going to be out front trying to catch this injured owl,'" Anderson said. "I just broke out laughing. I told him it was a fake owl."

She bought the owl at Wal-Mart two years ago for \$14.99.

It never ruffled any feathers at her old house until she moved to a much busier corner in October. Since then people have stopped to stare at the owl, including apparently someone from the zoo.

The person thought the owl was real - and injured.

Anderson ended up pulling the owl out of the ground and showing the zoo official the metal legs that push into the ground.

The man laughed, got in his car and drove away.

That would have been amus-

ing, had a DNR conservation warden not stopped by a couple days later.

The warden, Jason Roberts, told Andersen that someone had complained and he needed to check out the owl.

He didn't think it was real - the head and beak were obviously manufactured - but he needed to check the feathers to make sure they didn't come from a real owl.

Possessing owl feathers is in violation of the federal Migratory Bird Act.

He took the owl and showed it to wildlife experts, who decided the feathers were actually dyed chicken feathers.

He returned the owl to Andersen and suggested she not put it back in the front yard, because bird-lovers could think it's inappropriate.

But she didn't give a hoot about his advice.

"I put it right back out there when I got it back," Andersen said.

Andersen has since put up a sign that reads, "This is not a real owl."

## Relay for Life Kickoff Event held Tuesday

By Christine Schmidt  
cmhs2000@hotmail.com

The American Cancer Society held its 10th annual Relay for Life Kickoff event on Tuesday January 21. The event, held at Trinity Episcopal Church provided information on how individuals, businesses, schools, and other organizations can become involved in the 2003 Bulloch County Relay for Life.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's premiere fundraising event. The money raised by the event will be used for research, education, advocacy, and patient services. However, more than just a fundraiser, Relay for Life honors cancer survivors while remembering those who have lost their battle with the disease. According to Kay L. Nay, Event Co-Chair, "Relay for Life is a celebration of cancer sur-

vorship and community spirit."

Relay for Life is an overnight event that will be held at the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fairgrounds starting on Friday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m. Participants will enjoy a fun filled evening of music, food, contests, prizes, and onsite fundraising activities. "Our goal is to have 80 teams participate and raise \$150,000. In addition to raising awareness about prevention, early detection, treatment

programs, and the progress that has been made against the disease."

Anyone who missed the Kickoff is encouraged to still participate. There are many areas of service that an individual or group can become involved in to help prepare for the event. For more information on the 2003 Bulloch County Relay for Life please contact Kay L. Nay at 489-7210 or Teams recruitment Co-Chair, Melanee Morales at 871-1801.

## BLOOD, FROM PAGE 1

it. "I came out to support a friend, and he talked me into giving too, said senior Journalism major Bill McDaniel. "It's important to give blood, especially since I'm type O. My blood can go to most people. I don't mind being a pint or two low right now, it won't kill me right now."

The four blood types are A, B, AB and O. Each type is broken down into positive (+) and negative (-), depending on the Rh protein factor.

About 45 percent of the U.S. population has type O+ blood. O- is considered the universal donor blood type, and AB is the rarest blood type, with only about 3 percent of the population being AB+, and 1 percent being AB-.

"As a member of the military, I have a better understanding of the need for blood, and how many different things a single donation can be used for," said ROTC cadet Philip Boldt. "There's always a need to have a good supply of blood ready, because you never know what will happen tomorrow."

A single pint donation is separated into three components: red cells, platelets and plasma.

Red cells are used to help accident victims and surgery patients. Anemic patients are also helped by receiving red cells.

Platelets are used for cancer and leukemia patients that are undergoing chemotherapy.

Plasma is used to treat shock and burn patients. It is also given to hemophiliacs, who need plasma to help form blood clots and stop bleeding.

Lance Fountain, a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army military police, donated a pint and even paused to pose for a picture or two.

"I gave before and after Sept. 11. I gave before the Iraq issue came into the picture, and I hope to give blood again

after," he said. "I just wanted to help out the military and civilian population."

Every 17 seconds, someone in the U.S. receives a blood transfusion. The average blood transfusion is 3.4 pints, and women receive about 57 percent of all blood transfused. Men and children make up the remaining 43 percent of recipients.

Even peer pressure was put to a good use, according to Political Science major Kristian McPeck.

"All of my friends were coming out and donating blood, so I felt like I had roll up my sleeve and give a pint too," he said.

More than a dozen student and Red Cross volunteers also worked in two hour shifts at the blood drive, accompanying donors to the canteen area, where they recovered with Famous Amos's oatmeal raisin and chocolate chip cookies, Oreos and fruit juice.

"I'm out here to help my fellow neighbors, an knowing how many people can be helped by blood donations makes me feel swell," said Mills Garwood, a student volunteer and member of the American Marketing Association.

About 4 million people in the U.S. need blood every year - a freshman bout one person every two seconds, but only about 5 percent of the medically eligible population gives blood.

By age 72, about 97 percent of the U.S. population will have needed blood.

"I'm here because you don't usually see a lot of people getting involved with giving blood, and it's good to help with it, because you never know when you might need blood, so it's really important that there's enough," said volunteer Jennifer Tarrab.

All those who donated blood will be honored at a pizza and Coke party on Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. at Coca-Cola Plaza, on the first floor of the COBA building.

## RECYCLING, FROM PAGE 1

from University Housing, and asking for aid from the Physical Plant. Romanini said that the recycling program cost a "couple thousand dollars," as each bin can cost up to \$70. At this price, University Housing needed the Physical Plant's help, whom supplied the bins at no cost to University Housing. The money raised by the campus's recycling program paid for the residence halls' bins.

Along with the expensiveness, the period of time to place the recycling program in each residence hall slowed the progression of the campus's recycling program into the halls. University Housing and SAGE had to make sure that the Physical Plant, whom managed the whole recycling program on campus, could handle the extra work. During the time that SAGE approached University Housing with their idea, the Physical Plant could not deal with the extra bins. However, now, with more manpower and money, the Physical Plant can manage the recycling bins in the residence halls.

Each Residence Hall has three different colored recycling bins, each for a different material. Blue bins accept office paper, yellow bins accept every other type of paper, and two gray bins accept clear plastic bottles and aluminum cans.

Now, there have been a few problems with the program. First, not all Residence Halls have a set of recycling bins. According to Romanini, Stratford Hall did not receive recycling bins because of a lack of a "centralized location." Romanini said that because Stratford Hall did not have an enclosed, centralized location to place the bins, it would be too risky to place the expensive bins outside.

The second problem is the chosen centralized location. Some recycling bins were not placed in a "popular" spot that students could see. A "popular" spot to

place the bins would be outside, near each residence hall's dumpster. However, Romanini said that the recycling bins could not be placed there because "they would disappear."

The final problem, which could intensify over time, is cross contamination. It is very easy for a student to place an aluminum can into the clear plastic bottle bin. The Physical Plant has to search through every bin to make sure that only the desired materials are in each bin. This slows the recycling process and causes more time and money to be wasted. However, Romanini said that this has not been a big problem during the initial launch of the program.

But these problems do not lower Romanini or Dr. Wolfe's expectation of the program. Dr. Wolfe said that the initial response was "excellent due to Vince Romanini," and expected the "program's" turnout to increase over time." Romanini echoed Dr. Wolfe's sentiments, and he expected the program to improve with education. Romanini helped educate the students in the residence halls by making and sending flyers, and developed workshops about the program for the RA's.

Hannah Goddard, current president of SAGE, also has high expectations of the program. She feels that "on-campus residents are being given an opportunity that those... living off campus do not have. We have to drive out to a recycling collection point to recycle our trash - it's not just an easy trip down the hall. There should be no excuse not to recycle for them now."

The whole recycling program throughout Georgia Southern is important, especially to Dr. Wolfe, since he believes that the world is an "extremely wasteful society, and waste damages the environment, which directly affects our quality of life."

## Former WVGs Station Manager passes away

Special to the G-A

Hugh Cleveland Berry, 46, of Louisville, passed away Saturday, January 18, 2003, at Baptist Hospital East. He was owner and president of Trademark Homes and a member of Louisville Homebuilders Association. He is survived by his wife, Edie; son, Christopher Berry; mother, Sara Berry of Atlanta, GA; brother, Ralph Berry of Tallahassee, FL; and sister, Cleo Ward of Atlanta.

Hugh Berry was the Station Manager for WVGs from 1977-1978.



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## Emile Pandolfi to open PAC Concert Series

G-A News Service

GSU's Performing Arts Center will present "An Evening With Emile Pandolfi" at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24, as the opening performances of the Concert Series.

Pandolfi is a concert soloist whose unique interpretation of everyone from Gershwin to Chopin to Andrew Lloyd Webber puts him in a world class all his own. He combines the charm and comedy of a Victor Borge with the exquisite styling of a master pianist. He is known worldwide and will set the stage for the national touring roster of professional concert artists in the Performing Arts Center's 2002-2003 season.

"What I try to do is to have every tune in the show recognizable," Pandolfi said in a recent telephone interview from his home in Greenville, S.C. "When I play, it'll be a mix of pop and classical. I like to introduce people who come to hear my renditions of 'Phantom of the Opera' or Rodgers & Hammerstein, to Debussy, Scarlatti or Chopin. They actually like these because they're very listenable classics. And so pop audiences quickly discover that classical isn't stuffy."

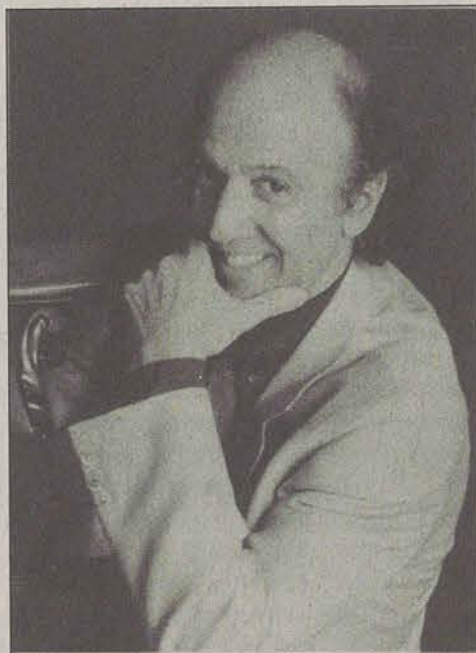
Pandolfi's interpretations of pop music have something classical - and classy - about them.

"The first thing I concentrate on is mood, or feel, in my arrangements, which becomes the backdrop on

which I paint the musical picture," he said. "But I don't fit into any of the standard categories. Maybe we should invent a new word to combine pop and classical - how about 'popsical'?"

Trained in classical piano from the age of 5, Pandolfi's early heroes were Vladimir Horowitz and Arthur Rubinstein. After college, he went on to earn a graduate degree in piano performance. Later, Pandolfi was one of four pianists chosen to record "Rhapsody in Blue" for the broadcast of the 1984 Olympic Games' opening ceremonies. He's also performed on concert stages throughout the United States, Europe, England, Australia and the Caribbean.

Earlier in his career, Pandolfi spent several years in Hollywood as the piano man at The Comedy Store, providing musical background to such budding stand-ups as Jay Leno, Robin Williams, David Letterman and Jerry Seinfeld. It was there that he picked up that sense of comedic timing, which he displays at all his concerts.



Special Photo

Emile Pandolfi will perform tonight at the Performing Arts Center on campus at 8 p.m.

"People tell me at the end of a concert that they laughed, they cried, they felt deep emotions," Pandolfi recounts. "When I'm playing, whether it's on my CDs or in concert, I like to give 200 percent, so the audiences know that nothing's being held back, emotionally speaking. It's like when you see a good movie and it's cathartic, you've had a beautiful experience. That's what I like to have happen for my audiences."

## WVGS 2003 SPRING SCHEDULE

<u>SUNDAY</u>	<u>TUESDAY</u>	<u>FRIDAY</u>
12 A.M. - 3 A.M.	12 A.M. - 6 A.M.	12 A.M. - 6 A.M.
ALANA & GROGAN	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC
3 A.M. - 7 A.M.	6 A.M. - 10 A.M.	6 A.M. - 10 A.M.
NEW MUSIC	E-ROCK	CHILLIN IN THE AM
8 A.M. - 11 A.M.	10 A.M. - 3 P.M.	W/GLORIA AND TRACY
GOSPEL & WORSHIP W/ MONA	NEW MUSIC	10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
11 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.	NEW MUSIC
2003 SPORTS MACHINE (SPORTS)	THE GUN SHOW W/ TOM	1 P.M. - 3 P.M.
1 P.M. - 3 P.M.	5 P.M. - 6 P.M.	HARP AND SHAMROCK
NEW MUSIC	SGA TALK W/ JENN	CEILI (IRISH)
3 P.M. - 6 P.M.	6 P.M. - 9 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
INDEPENDENT RADIO W/ DJ ELEMENT (UNDERGROUND HIP-HOP)	BRANDI (ELECTRONIC)	THE RURAL ELECTRIC W/ TIM
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.	9 P.M. - 12 A.M.	(ALT-COUNTRY/FOLK/BLUES)
CARIBBEAN EXPLOSION W/ABSTRACT (REGGAE)	SCOTT ALAN (ELECTRONIC/DANCE)	5 P.M. - 7 P.M.
9 P.M. - 12 A.M.	<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	RETRO RADIO W/ JILLYBEAN
SLOW MOTION W/ TREY (R&B)	12 A.M. - 6 A.M.	(ECLECTIC)
<u>MONDAY</u>	NEW MUSIC	7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
12 A.M. - 6 A.M.	6 A.M. - 10 A.M.	HEADBANGER'S BALL
NEW MUSIC	CHILLIN IN THE AM W/ GLORIA AND TRACY	9 P.M. - 11 P.M.
6 A.M. - 10 A.M.	10 A.M. - 5 P.M.	DJ DYNAMITE
CHILLIN IN THE AM W/ GLORIA AND TRACY (URBAN)	NEW MUSIC	(TECHNO & OLD SKOOL)
10 A.M. - 12 P.M.	5 P.M. - 6 P.M.	11 P.M. - 12 A.M.
NEW MUSIC	THE TRUTH W/ SAVAGE AND CINEMATIC	FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE W/ THE SMOOTH OPERATOR
12 P.M. - 1 P.M.	6 P.M. - 9 P.M.	(DANCE)
FOR THE PEOPLE W/ DJ DYNAMITE (TALK)	CHUCK	<u>SATURDAY</u>
1 P.M. - 4 P.M.	9 P.M. - 12 A.M.	12 A.M. - 1 A.M.
NEW MUSIC	DJ FLUX	FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE W/ THE SMOOTH OPERATOR
4 P.M. - 7 P.M.	<u>THURSDAY</u>	(DANCE)
CLARKDADDY (HIP-HOP)	12 A.M. - 6 A.M.	1 A.M. - 12 P.M.
7 P.M. - 10 P.M.	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC
FUTURE JAMES W/ C-DUBB (HIP-HOP)	6 A.M. - 10 A.M.	12 P.M. - 2 P.M.
10 P.M. - 12 A.M.	E-ROCK	ONDA LATINA (SPANISH)
NEW MUSIC	10 A.M. - 2 P.M.	2 P.M. - 6 P.M.
	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC
	2 P.M. - 4 P.M.	6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
	DARRELL WATTS (JAZZ)	KENTAJUS (HIP-HOP)
	4 P.M. - 6 P.M.	9 P.M. - 12 A.M.
	Bo (SPORTS)	THE SNAKYPIT W/ DJ SNAKYZE
	6 P.M. - 9 P.M.	(HIP-HOP)
	MIXED NUTS (PUNK ROCK)	
	9 P.M. - 12 A.M.	
	NEW NOISE RADIO	

## CD Reviews

### OK Go Self-Titled

By Joshua King  
joshua\_d\_king@hotmail.com

For all the people who are disappointed in the lack of "fun" music out there now that They Might Be Giants are on their last legs (their last three releases were: a bad techno album, a children's album, and a greatest hits package) and Weezer's gone pop, OK Go is here to save the day.

The music is quirky and catchy, yet at the same time loud and fast, like Andrew W.K. for grownups.

The best song on here is the band's first single, "Get Over It", where they do an arena rock intro similar to Queen (in all seriousness, it's so close to "We Will Rock You" that Queen's probably had lawyers look at the song) that winds up being infinitely better than anything the old Britons ever produced.

However, despite the image that both the band and music critics supply of the group-fun loving nerds who are incapable of doing anything serious-a few tracks on here turns out to be a real surprise. "What to Do" offers a chorus so sincere and meaningful as to put most songs from "intellectual" bands to shame, with lines such as "mediocre people do exceptional things all the time" and "you could have been a genius if you had an axe to grind," giving a simplistic yet effective view of society.

OK Go also records the required "sad song" in "Return" about the aftermath following the death of a loved one, but by the time the album gets to "C-C-C-Cinnamon Lips" all feelings of



Special Photo

OK Go's new album offers music lovers something new and fun.

despair evaporate and it's back to toe tapping time.

Ultimately, there's really nothing new on this album, but by no means is that a bad thing. Take the better parts of all the bands and singers previously

mentioned in this review, combine them into one four piece rock band, and voila, you have OK Go. Make sure to get this record; it serves as a great mood lifter, even if you were previously having a seemingly perfect day.

## Thursday Full Collapse

By Joshua King  
joshua\_d\_king@hotmail.com

Go ahead and take this opportunity to get acquainted with Thursday now, as by the time their next album comes out you'll be spending a lot of money on them and dozens of other bands attempting to steal their sound.

The mainstream rock scene is currently dominated by dozens of faceless high school pop-punk bands and by "emo" (meaning "overly sensitive guys posing as punk rockers") bands, yet the movement lacks a figurehead that will guarantee its remembrance in the annals of history.

Thursday will become that figurehead because they have the gimmick needed to gain a degree of separation from the rest of the crowd: a layered sound from having two singers of different genres.

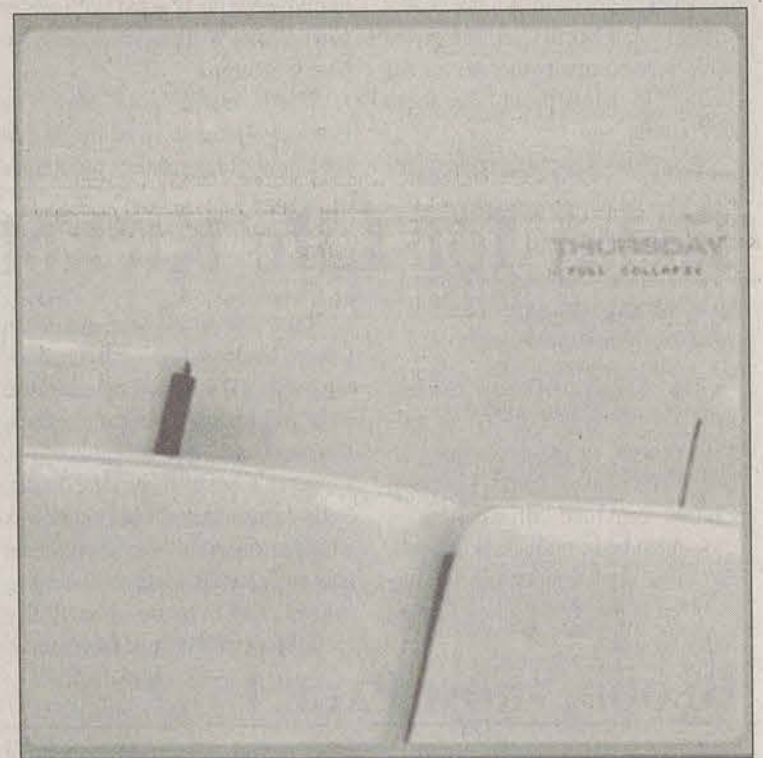
Sure, Blink-182 has a lead singer and a backup singer, but can you tell them apart?

The lead singer for Thursday is the stereotypical emo singer, rail-thin, ghostly white guy with a voice more apt for a pop band than a political band; however, the backup singer screams his lines more fiercely than the scariest hardcore singers.

Helping the band even more is their ability to frequently change tempo and heaviness to accommodate which singer is being emphasized at a particular moment.

Moving on to the actual content of "Collapse", I would like to remind readers that Thursday is a punk band.

The word "punk" should instantly spring neon lighted billboards in your mind carrying the words "liberal socialists, communists, and/or anarchists."



Special Photo

Thursday's new release may prove to be just a preview of their future potential.

In other words, this album is not for everyone. Other than confessing that my personal ideology doesn't mix with the agenda of most punk bands, I will not pass any judgment when I say that the song "Autobiography of a Nation" is a song condemning Americans for the treatment of the Indians; I'm simply stating the content and allowing you to decide on your own whether to take it or leave it.

This is actually the most politically fueled song on the album, and the best songs ("How Long is the Night", "Windup", and "Understanding in a Car Crash") come across not even as punk, but as normal rock songs.

The only real disappointments on this album are the instrumental

into "A0001" and the too short final track "i1100" which exist as filler presumably so the band wouldn't have to decide which songs sounded the best to use for the starting and finishing points.

"Full Collapse" is already looked upon as being practically the Holy Grail of independent rock, and as soon as the next album comes out in a few months on a major label (Island Records) the resulting publicity will make Thursday to emo what Nirvana was to grunge.

With that said, shake off any fears you may have about the "punk" labeling and go ahead and check out this album. More than likely, you will be pleasantly surprised after listening.

## Live Music in the 'Boro

### Friday, Jan. 24

Buffalos - Panic Room

Dingus - Lyons for Zion

Locos - Gutterball Boys

Mellow Mushroom - Jimmy Landry  
- An enthusiastic artist pouring tons of emotion into his country-rock performances.

Retrievers - Maxwell Lumis  
- This jamband has had growing popularity in the Southeast. They produce crazy drumbeats amidst improvisational guitar riffs.

### Saturday, Jan. 25

Buffalos - Mikey David

Dingus - Elliot Holden Group  
- Hailing from Augusta, this guitar driven instrumental fusion band is comparable to Hendrix and Clapton.

Locos - Gutterball Boys

Retrievers - DJ Justin







## Super Bowl XXXVII: Gruden vs. Callahan

Dennis Hightower  
Hightower12181@hotmail.com

It looks like the perfect Super Bowl matchup: Oakland's high-powered offense against Tampa Bay's stinging defense.

For all the common denominators, from their swashbuckling logos to the coach they have shared, the most intriguing theme is sports' age-old one. Can the prolific Raiders, led by the NFL's most valuable player, overwhelm the Buccaneers, who

have the league's defensive player of the year?

For all of Oakland's offensive playmakers, from Rich Gannon to Jerry Rice to Tim Brown to Charlie Garner, Tampa Bay can offer such defensive stalwarts as Derrick Brooks, Warren Sapp, John Lynch and Ronde Barber.

And for all of Jon Gruden's success as coach of the Raiders, he never made the Super Bowl with them. He now has with the Bucs.

"We've got a tough team coming up, Tampa Bay," said Jerry Rice, the NFL's all-time leading receiver who already has won three rings with San Francisco. "And it's going to be a little unusual facing Gruden. But this is an opportunity of a lifetime and I am just looking forward to the challenge."

The challenge for Oakland, which scored 71 points in two playoff victories, including a 41-24 decision over Tennessee on Sunday for the AFC title, is not just to move the ball against Tampa Bay, but also find the end zone. The Bucs, who beat Philadelphia 27-10 for the NFC championship, yielded the fewest yards and the fewest points in the league.

The Raiders certainly have the weapons, from MVP Gannon, who threw for three touchdowns and ran for another against the Titans, to his bevy of receivers.

One of the best matchups Sunday will be Rice, Brown and rapidly burgeoning Jerry Porter vs. Barber, Lynch and the rest of the Bucs' superb secondary.

"We're good and I'm not afraid to say it," said Barber, whose 92-yard interception return with 3:12 iced the win in Philadelphia.

So is Oakland, of course. The Raiders even seem oblivious to their lack of discipline -- 14 penalties for 127 yards didn't stop them last week.

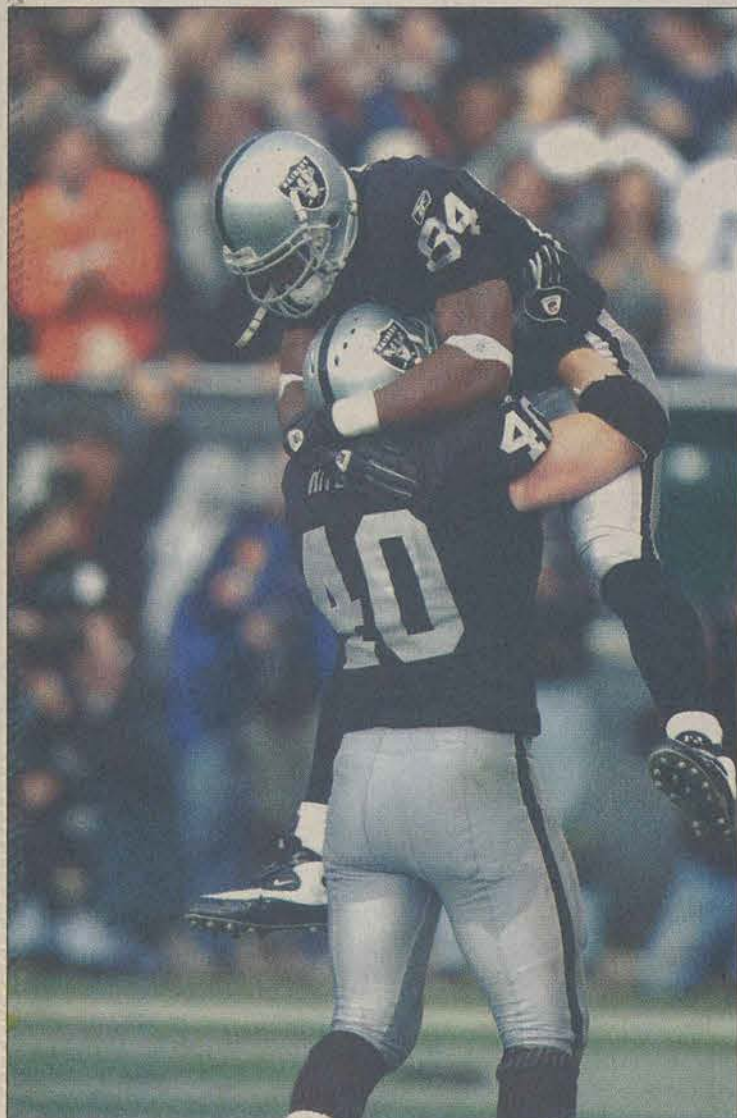
"We were making a lot of dumb mistakes out there," Oakland line-backer Eric Barton said. "Fortunately, we sucked it up and stopped it. That shows the character of this team."

The Raiders, heading to their first Super Bowl in 19 years, ranked first in total offense and passing offense. The Bucs, going to their first Super Bowl, were No. 1 in total defense and pass defense. They had a league-high 31 interceptions, and defensive player of the year Brooks had four runbacks for touchdowns this season.

Super Bowl XXXVII pits the NFL's best defense, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, against its best offense, the Oakland Raiders.

Buccaneers defense		Raiders offense	
Per-game averages, 2002 regular season (NFL ranking in parentheses)			
Total defense	262.8 yards (1st)	Total offense	399.8 yards (1st)
Rushing defense	97.1 yards (5th-tie)	Rushing offense	110.1 yards (1st)
Passing defense	165.6 yards (1st)	Passing offense	279.7 yards (1st)
Points	12.2 (1st)	Points	28.1 (2nd)

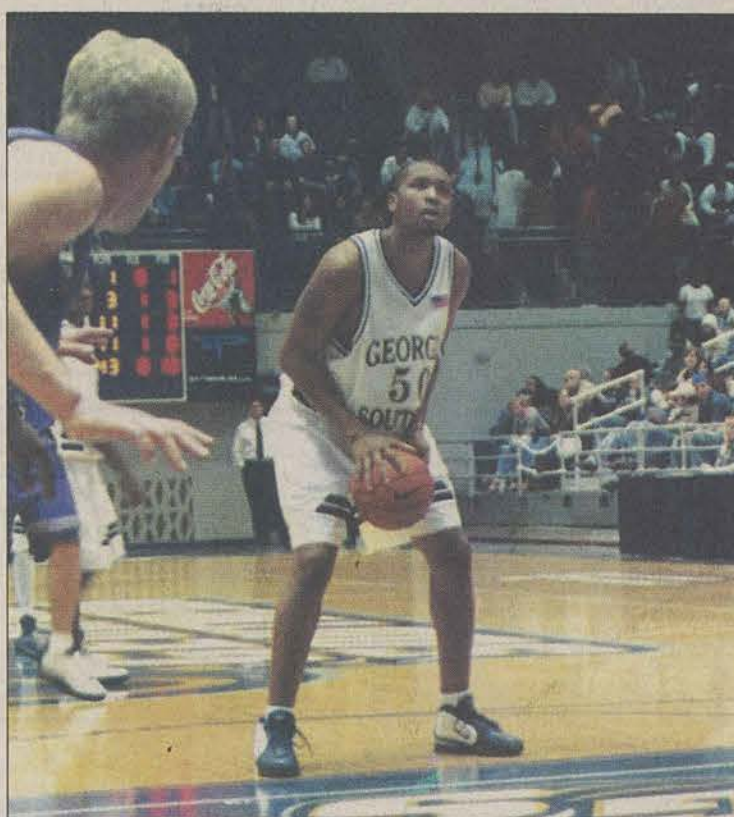
© 2003 NFL. Source: National Football League. Graphics: Pat Conner, Mark Miller



Internet Photo

The Oakland Raiders will be looking to their top ranked offense, led by Rich Gannon, Jerry Rice, and Charlie Garner to lead them to a Super Bowl victory.

## Eagles lose narrowly to Citadel 67-66



Ryan Moore/STAFF

The Eagles were one of three Southern Conference teams to fall to underdogs in games played Tuesday night.

By Eli Boorstein  
Nietsroob17@hotmail.com

It was definitely the night of the underdog in the Southern Conference on Tuesday.

VMI, who entered the night winless in conference play, upset Davidson 61-60. Soon after, Western Carolina was able to shock their in-state rivals Appalachian State 70-69.

The story was no different in Statesboro as The Citadel took advantage of a late defensive lapse to escape with a thrilling 67-66 win over Georgia Southern at Hanner Fieldhouse.

With the Eagles holding a slim one-point lead, Bulldog freshman Kevin Hammack took the inbounds pass with 10 seconds on the clock and eluded the GSU defense, going coast-to-coast for the deciding layup.

A desperation three-point attempt from Prentice Mobley fell short as the buzzer sounded.

Unlike the slow starts that have victimized them in the past, Georgia Southern (10-6, 3-2 SoCon) held the advantage early in the first half, building up a nine-point lead when a Julius Jenkins basket made the score 20-11 with 10:44 remaining.

The Citadel (7-9, 2-3 SoCon) then became reenergized, breaking loose on a 16-2 run over the next four-plus minutes to jump ahead 27-22. After a pair of Eagle baskets cut the gap to just one point, the Bulldogs closed out the first half on a 12-2 tear to take a 39-28 advantage going into the locker room.

"We lost this game in the first half with poor offensive execution against the zone," said Eagle head coach Jeff Price.

Throughout the opening half, it was a free throw shooting exhibition for The Citadel as they connected on all 13 of their attempts, including a sparkling 11-for-11 show from Max Mombollet.

But, as has happened often this

season, Georgia Southern went on a surge in the second half, tying the score at 57-57 with 5:38 remaining. Terry Williams then was able to sink a three-pointer at the 2:45 mark to put the Eagles ahead 64-62.

However, Williams committed an intentional foul soon after, knocking Erick Wilson to the floor on a layup attempt.

Wilson converted one of the free throw attempts to cut the GSU lead to one, before Mombollet sank a jump shot to take the lead back 65-64 with 45 seconds on the clock.

Then, with 10 seconds remaining, Jean Francois grabbed the carom off a Mobley miss and put it into the basket, putting the Eagles back up by one.

It was not meant to be for the home team, as the young Hammack showed the poise of a veteran in racing for the game-winning basket.

"Coach designed the play for me and had faith in me," said Hammack. "I just had to have faith in myself."

Despite the loss, Jenkins shined for Georgia Southern, scoring a season-high 32 points off a 14-for-24 night from the floor. Though, even with the heart-wrenching loss, first on the senior's mind were the remaining games of the SoCon season.

"We've still got to stay on a roll," said Jenkins, who outscored the Bulldogs on his, 15-14, over the last 9:42. "We can't let one loss get us down."

Mombollet was the offensive leader for The Citadel with 17 points, although only four came in the second half. Hammack added 14, while Clyde Wormley had 13.

Georgia Southern now sits half a game behind Chattanooga in the race for first place in the SoCon South Division as they now embark for a pair of games in the Carolinas. The Eagles will meet Western Carolina on Saturday and Wofford on Monday. Both games tip off at 7 p.m.

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