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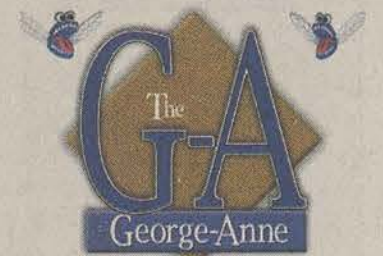


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January 28, 8 p.m.

**BOTANICAL GARDEN**

• Papermaking—make your own handmade paper for your Valentine. Pre-registration required.  
February 1, 10 a.m. - Noon



Recounting the rich history of Georgia Southern

Photo Illustration

By Tim Prizer  
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This article originally appeared in the April 7 and April 14, 2000 editions of *The George-Anne*. As 2003 marks Statesboro's 200th year as a town and as the GSU Museum will soon offer a Statesboro history exhibit, we felt it appropriate to rerun this article.

Long before "the most boring drive in the world" (I-16 to Statesboro) existed, horses pulled carriages of students to the small

rural school that would later become Georgia Southern University.

The farmland seemed to go on forever, as it disappeared over the horizon in all directions. Now, it suddenly stops on both sides of the interstate to allow us to travel in our SUV's, trucks, and sports cars through the small, still highly agricultural towns between here and Macon, or here and Savannah.

When Georgia Southern sprouted in the sandy soil of southeast Georgia in the early 1900s, many doubted

that the school would become more than what it started as, a farming and agricultural learning facility with the nickname, the Aggies. The school accepted high school and college preparatory students early in its existence and in the class of 1914, there were only 29 students.

In 1923 there were only 9 faculty members. The total cost of admission, all fees included, was just \$150.

The progress the school has undergone can be seen on campus. Now, thousands of football fans cheer for

the Eagles as they win one national championship after another, fraternities and sororities chant their Greek letters with pride, and nationally famous people call this school in the small farm town of Statesboro home. The success is miraculous.

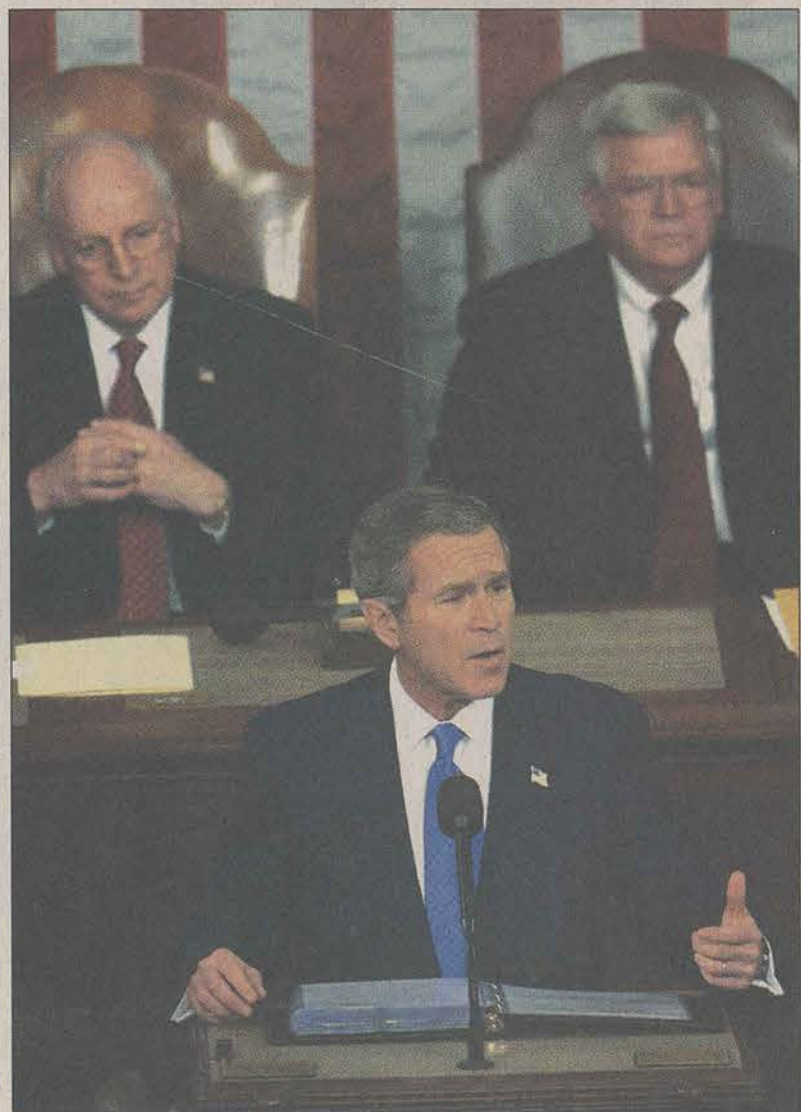
Required for Georgia Southern to become what it has today was the tireless work of many important people. When speaking the names of many buildings on campus, it is doubtful any of us think about why the buildings are named as they are. Certainly,

we don't consider the sacrifices that were necessary to put such a wonderful school in what was such a sparse, unpopulated part of the state.

The hurdles that many of the presidents had to overcome in their administrations are truly remarkable. People like J. Walter Hendricks, Ernest V. Hollis, Guy H. Wells, Marvin S. Pittman, and Zach S. Henderson, helped

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# Bush presses case against Saddam, promotes plans to boost economy



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**President George W. Bush** addresses a joint session of Congress as he delivers his annual State of the Union address on Tuesday, January 28. Behind Bush are Vice President Dick Cheney, left, and Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert.

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WASHINGTON—President Bush, seeking to rally Americans standing on shaky economic ground and the brink of war, called on the nation Tuesday night to confront the "outlaw regime" of Iraq or risk "a day of horror like none we have ever known."

He said Saddam Hussein might possess enough chemical and biological material to kill millions of people, and was all too capable of using it.

"The dictator of Iraq is not disarming," Bush said during his State of the Union address. "To the contrary, he is deceiving."

Although he didn't mention Iraq until deep into his 60-minute speech, the president devoted nearly the entire second half to a stark assessment of the risk he believes Saddam poses.

He said Iraq could not account for 6,600 gallons of anthrax, more than 10,000 gallons of botulinum toxin and as much as 500 tons of chemical agents, enough to commit unthinkable mass murder.

"Before Sept. 11, 2001, many in the world believed that Saddam Hussein could be contained," Bush said. "But chemical agents and lethal viruses and shadowy terrorist networks are not easily contained."

"Imagine those 19 hijackers with other weapons and other plans, this time armed by Saddam Hussein. It



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**President Bush** prepares his State of the Union speech in the Oval Office Thursday, January 23.

would take just one vial, one canister, one crate slipped into this country to bring a day of horror like none we have ever known."

The president, however, didn't present any evidence that linked Saddam to al-Qaida or other terrorist groups, and he didn't mention that other unfriendly nations, including Iran, also possess such weapons.

Bush also devoted much of his speech to promoting massive tax cuts, a prescription drug benefit program for older Americans and other relief for those afflicted by the ailing economy.

Watched by a world apprehensive at the specter of war, appearing before

a Congress dominated by Republican supporters, Bush attempted to shore up support for a showdown with Iraq and for battles with Democrats over domestic issues.

"This country has many challenges," he said. "We will not deny, we will not ignore, we will not pass along our problems to other Congresses, other presidents and other generations. We will confront them with focus and clarity and courage."

As if in answer to worldwide doubts about U.S. motives in confronting Iraq, Bush added: "America is a strong nation, and honorable in

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## Computerized system to allow INS to track foreign students

KRT Campus

AKRON, Ohio — Big Brother is paying closer attention to foreign students.

Thousands of U.S. colleges and universities are being tied into an Immigration and Naturalization Service computerized system tracking the movements of noncitizens.

That's raising the anxiety level of students like Hari Parthasarathi, a 22-year-old native of India studying at the University of Akron.

In the United States to continue his education, Parthasarathi says he has no reason to fear immigration authorities and he understands why, in the wake of Sept. 11, the government is keeping closer tabs on foreigners.

Yet he expresses some concern when he hears that universities are feeding academic and personal information to the huge INS database.

Foreign students "are new here," he says. "You come from India — crossing oceans. We just don't

want something to come in our way" of completing studies. Students are "getting intimidated without actually knowing what's going on."

The computerized tracking system — called Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, or SEVIS — is aimed at ensuring that the more than half-million foreign students in the United States take the courses they were approved to take and attend the

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## GARDEN GROWTH



Kevin Goreham/STAFF

GSU's Botanical Garden is expanding. Look for the full-length feature in the next edition of *The George-Anne*.





# Campus Calendar

## Poetry Reading

Jan. 31

Special to the G-A

Poet Kim Addonizio will read from her poetry on Friday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Lecture Hall.

Addonizio is the author of three books of poetry, most recently "Tell Me," which is a finalist for the National Book Award. She has also published a collection of short fiction, co-authored the textbook "The Poet's Companion: A Guide to the Pleasures of Writing Poetry," and edited an anthology of stories, poems and essays on the subject of tattoos.

Among other honors, Addonizio has won two National Endowment for the arts awards, the James Dickey Award and the Chelsea Poetry Award.

The reading is free and sponsored by the Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Georgia Poetry Circuit. For more information, contact Eric Nelson at ext. 0739.

## Hanner Hooligan

Basketball Tailgate

Feb. 1

Special to the G-A

GSU faculty, staff, and students, are invited to a basketball tailgate event prior to the men's game vs. College of Charleston on Saturday, Feb. 1. The basketball coaching staff, cheerleaders and band will be in attendance at the event from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. For more information about the tailgate, please call ext. 5377.

## Softball

Feb. 1

Florida State at GSU,  
1 p.m.

## Miss GSU Pageant

Feb. 1

Special to the G-A

The 2003 Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Which will be held at 7 p.m. in

the Russell Union Ballroom.

Tickets are \$8 per person for GS faculty, staff and students with a valid University ID and \$10 per person for the general public.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, Jan. 27, at the Student Activities Center located in Russell Union Room 1056.

Tickets may be purchased at the door after 5:30 p.m. on the day of the pageant.

The Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant is sponsored by the Student Activities Center and the Eagle Entertainment Student Programming Council. For more information, call (912) 486-7270.

## Softball

Feb. 2

Florida A & M at GSU,  
1 p.m.

## Cheerleading competition to be held

Feb. 2

Special to the G-A

The second annual USACF Regional Cheerleading Competition will be held on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The competition is hosted by the GSU cheerleaders and Cheer South All-Stars. Admission is \$5.

## General Student Recital

Feb. 3

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall,  
1 p.m.

## Urban Elegance

Feb. 4

Black Student Alliance will host Blackshion Fashion Show, "Urban Elegance" on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$5. Contact Natifa at 871-7339 or Jewel at 681-6806.

## Guest Artist Recital

Feb. 5

St. Louis Brass Quintet, Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Faculty Recital Series

Feb. 6

Carol A Carter Recital Hall 8 p.m.

## Bulloch County Eagle Club rallies

Feb. 6

Special to the G-A

The office of Alumni Relations will sponsor a Bulloch County Eagle Club baseball pre-season rally and cookout on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wiggins Baseball

Complex.

Guests will enjoy a wonderful cookout, have a chance to meet the players and hear Coach Rodney Hennon's outlook for the 2003 season.

Cost of the cookout is \$7.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased by calling Alumni Relations at ext. 5691.

## "Legends of the Sky"

Feb. 7

Planetarium, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## Police Beat

01-27-03  
A Sanford Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted 10 motorists and one sick person, and responded to one fire alarm.

**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 Lucrecia Johnson assistant news editor.

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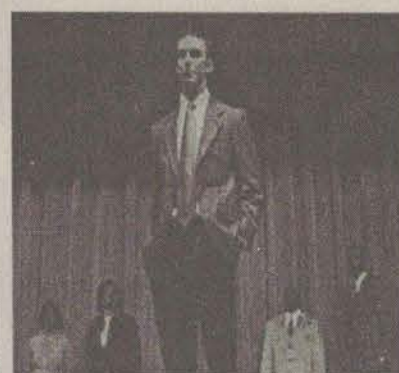
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# News Briefs

## Neighbor to Neighbor rejects the President's opposition to diversity in higher education

Special to the G-A

Los Angeles, CA- Neighbor to Neighbor Action Fund, a working families grassroots advocacy organization repudiates the president's decision that will make it tougher for Latinos, Blacks and Native Americans to get a college education.

Days after meeting with African American leaders, President George W. Bush formally opposed college admission policies.

He opposed policies that are designed to enhance diversity in higher education by filing a friend-of-the-court brief to the U.S. Supreme Court.

These initiatives provide a level playing-field for Black and Latino applicants who must balance their white counterparts who often benefit from legacy points, provost discretion, donor history and going to schools that offer advanced placement courses.

Even as prominent African American members of his cabinet, National Security Advisor Condeleeza Rice and Secretary of State Colin Powell have argued that race should be considered a factor in college admissions and have acknowledged that affirmative action has helped them personally.

"The president talks the talk, but in a defining moment of his administration, he didn't even take a step in the right direction to support the education of people of color," said Elliot Petty.

Neighbor to Neighbor Action Fund is an independent, non-partisan advocacy organization working to defend and protect the rights of working families, women and students of color.

## GSU essay contest is underway

Special to the G-A

The 18<sup>th</sup> annual GSU Essay Contest is underway.

On Friday, Jan. 10, the Department of Writing and Linguistics sent out entry packets to all 31 middle schools and high schools in Bulloch, Screven, Evans and Jenkins Counties.

The entry deadline for this year's contest is Friday, March 14.

The annual contest, which began in 1985, is funded by the GSU Foundation and administered by the Department of Writing and Linguistics.

It seeks to encourage strong writing skills in area middle and secondary school students.

All entries are judged by the Department of Writing and Linguistics faculty during the spring semester.

The winning essayists will receive cash prizes in late April or early May.



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## Bush presses case against Saddam, promotes plans to boost economy

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Tuesday night that Saddam Hussein had demonstrated "utter contempt" for the rest of the world and must be confronted.

"The dictator of Iraq is not disarm-

ing," the president said in his State of the Union address, according to excerpts released early by the White House. "To the contrary, he is deceiving."

The president used much of his speech to promote massive tax cuts, a prescription-drug subsidy for some older Americans and other relief for those affected by the ailing economy.

And he urged the nation, when confronting today's challenges abroad and at home, to honor what he called its debt to past generations and its obligation to future ones.

"Adversity has revealed the character of our country, to the world and to ourselves."

"And as if in answer to worldwide doubts about U.S. motives in confronting Iraq," said Bush.

"This country has many challenges," the president said.

"We will not deny, we will not ignore, we will not pass along our problems to other Congresses, other presidents and other generations. We will confront them with focus and clarity and courage."

Bush did not set a deadline for Iraqi compliance with U.N. disarmament demands.

But he once again made it clear that his patience with Saddam was at an end.

## Soldier dies in training exercise

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A U.S. soldier injured in a land mine explosion during training died after being taken off of life support, a military official said.

Capt. Adam Kocheran, 31, of Columbus, Ohio, was one of three special forces troops injured Thursday when a Claymore mine exploded at Camp Santiago in southeastern Puerto Rico. The cause of the blast was under investigation.

Doctors on Sunday said the head wound had rendered Kocheran brain dead, prompting his family to remove him from life support Sunday night, said Lt. Col. Nicolas Britto, an Army spokesman.

The other two soldiers - Sgt. 1st Class Amil Alvarez, 32, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, and Chief Warrant Officer Christopher Brautigam, 35, of Burlingame, Calif. - were treated at hospitals for shrapnel wounds and released on Thursday.

Claymore mines are small, brick-shaped devices that can be placed on the ground or mounted

on a wall. When remotely detonated, they explode in one direction, hurling hundreds of metal pieces in an arc.

The three were from the U.S. Army Special Operations Command South, which is based at nearby Roosevelt Roads Naval Station.

## Abortion payment changes reviewed in House Committee

Associated Press

Idaho - The State Health and Welfare Committee is scheduled to take up a judge's ruling Tuesday that changes the circumstances under which the state medical program pays for abortions.

In June, 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin upheld a state law that denies Medicaid payment for abortions even if doctors say the procedure is necessary to maintain the woman's health.

The Department of Health and Welfare has rewritten agency policy to reflect the judges' ruling.

Under another provision of

the ruling, the department wants lawmakers to delete a requirement that two doctors must certify an abortion is necessary in the case of incest or when the woman's life is in danger. McLaughlin ruled that one doctor's certification was enough.

Committee chairman Rep. Bill Sali of Kuna, who opposes abortion, said he did not expect the rule changes would meet significant opposition.

He said challenging the reduction of the number of medical certificates could put federal Medicaid funds in jeopardy.

"But you never know," Sali said, "There could be fireworks."

Health and Welfare Department spokesman Tom Shanahan said that if the rule changes were disapproved, the department would be in a difficult position of obeying a judge's order that contradicts the department's own rules.

"If we did not follow the court order, we would be in contempt," Shanahan said.

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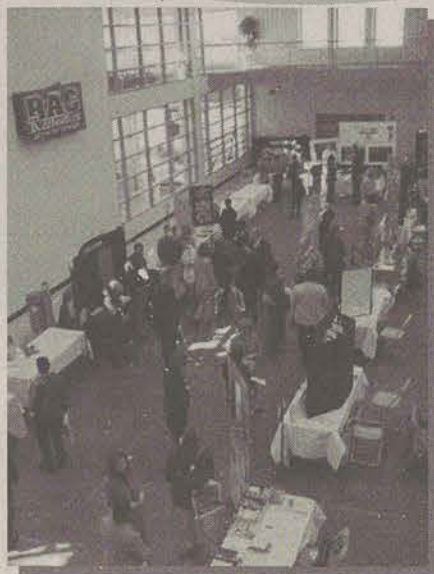
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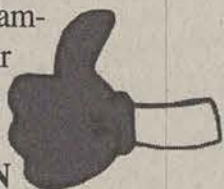
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## The GEORGE-ANNE THUMB

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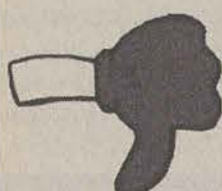


• **THUMBS DOWN** to meningitis. We wish Elsi a quick recovery.

• **THUMBS UP** to GSU Women's Basketball for knocking Chattanooga off their high horse.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to the potential for heavy rain in the upcoming days.

• **THUMBS UP** to the major progress being made on the IT Building.



## Thoughts off the day

- All you can write is what you see.  
— Woody Guthrie
- The best way to predict the future is to invent it.  
— Alan Kay
- Genius is the ability to put into effect what is on your mind.  
— F. Scott Fitzgerald

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# OPINIONS

## Smoking marijuana may result in dumb ads

If you're like the rest of the American population, you've probably watched enough television over the past few months to know what I'm talking about.

I'm sure all of you have seen at least one of the newest public service announcements addressing marijuana usage amongst young people in this country. If you watched the Super Bowl you've seen the latest weapon in the government's media campaign against the drug.

According to the new ads to run over the past few months, marijuana can be effectively blamed for car accidents, accidental shootings, pregnancy, and my favorite, getting your ass kicked by a security guard.

Studies "prove" marijuana is harmless and cancer inducing, addictive and totally benign. Some people say it cures disease, while others place it at the core of many of society's troubles. Many see potheads as shiftless layabouts, while still others would agree that those who smoke weed are killers. It's almost legal to use the drug in certain parts of the world, while in some countries — like the United States — it's been partially accepted as medicinal.

Songs have been written about it, movements have been heavily associated with it, and even political parties have formed around its legalization. Whether we as Americans like it or not, it's become a part of our society.

In the new government ads I've mentioned, marijuana is displayed to be the major cause of much of what we constantly hear is wrong with the nation's youth. Teen pregnancy, for example, was targeted by the most recent PSA that ran during the Super Bowl.

For those of you who didn't get the chance to see it, it opens up with what we are to believe are two expecting parents standing over the sink in a bathroom. The woman holds a pregnancy test, while the man looks on. They both look down as the test shows positive, and the camera pans over to see a young girl, balled up next to the toilet.

Due to marijuana's effect on her judgment,

### ADAM BRADY



are. The question "Harmless?" sort of rises up from the fallen joint on the floor the two had been smoking.

It sure seemed pretty damn harmless until that gentleman with the nasty attitude stormed into the bathroom and threw the two individuals on the ground.

Marijuana has become the government's newest scapegoat for the answer to the problems associated with America's youth.

ment, the girl was unable to resist the sexual advances of a teenage boy.

Another such ad I've already mentioned — my favorite one — shows four scenes, all alike in detail but the last, of two guys hidden in a bathroom stall joking as smoke rises from inside. The final scene — this is the part I like best — a security guard, or maybe even an undercover cop, busts in the door and pulls the two young men out and unto the floor demanding to know where the drugs

Of course it's impossible that something as docile as alcohol or tobacco can be blamed just as easily for the problems that marijuana cause. Honestly. When was the last time you ever heard of someone dying from an alcohol related incident? Since when can alcohol impair your judgment and cause you to do things you normally wouldn't do? How often does someone who smokes cigarettes lose their life to tobacco usage?

It's time for us to be honest with ourselves.

Alcohol usage has caused the deaths of countless individuals as they swerved into trees, guard railings, and even other vehicles as they've driven under the influence. Cirrhosis of the liver often claims the lives of long time alcohol users, and large parts of the brain cease to function once too much alcohol has been taken into the body. Interestingly enough for those of us who didn't think of alcohol as a drug, it's the most abused substance in our nation.

And there's definitely not much to say about tobacco that most of us don't already know. While alcohol has been shown to have some positive effects when used in moderation, a single positive effect of tobacco has yet to be discovered. It causes cancer, heart disease, and Emphysema.

But I have never seen an ad from our government that has so rigidly opposed the usage of either alcohol or tobacco as the recent campaign against marijuana.

Whether we as Americans agree on the legalization of marijuana or not, I think it's time that we all recognize the double standard we've all come to accept. Instead of simply accompanying the majority and conforming to the social inacceptance of the drug, maybe it's time we took a closer look.

Have I ever tried it?

Nope.

But at least I know the difference between fear and knowledge.

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STAR TRIBUNE



## "HIGH NOON"

## Listen for the 'DONG,' watch for the Shovel Patrol

What is your biggest obsession?

Off the top of my head I can name a few of my friends' obsessions. For my girlfriend it is Ewan McGregor; my brother it is comics; his wife, Hello Kitty; and for Mike it is more than likely Britney Spears. I could keep going but I don't want to bore you with an insight into my friends.

I would rather tell you what mine is and how it is a big help. There have been many things that I have been obsessed about, one being cars. It was a long running joke with my parents that I couldn't remember school work but I could surely tell you everything about the new Ferrari. But that was then and this is now.

My new obsession spawned from a simple sound, the sound of metal hitting the back of someone's head. The sound of someone being hit with a shovel. It was that DONG that made me think "Damn, I would love to hit all the people that really irritate me the most with a shovel."

I can still remember when the obsession first came about. I was hanging out at my neighbor's apartment when a show came on. It was one of those typical "let's see some idiots hurting themselves" kind of shows. I was joking around with Scott, Mike and Matt when we were talking about how we would love to see someone get hit with a shovel. We went on for a while laughing and joking about the thought of someone that carried around a

### DAVID BRENNAMAN



deserve a shovel and we would give that familiar cry of DONG.

Of course no one knew what we were talking about at the time, they had no idea that we were talking about

shovel for the sole purpose to hit people with it. At the time I thought it was just a phase and we would probably forget about it after a while, but as time passed on we became more and more obsessed with the thought.

We would go to parties, games, or just sit at the apartment when people were over and decide that they definitely

hitting them in the head with a shovel.

This continued until finally we had the idea to call ourselves the Shovel Patrol. That's right, we formed a group and we have a logo. It's not much but it is good enough to have on a hat. The hat has a white front on a black mesh back. We have also taken the initiative to have the logo copyrighted, so don't try to steal it.

Even though I am not allowing you to have the logo I will share this great obsession of mine. Use it anywhere anytime.

For you ladies, if you're at a party and a guy won't leave you alone just think of a team of guys walking through the crowd with shovels in hand drawing back and all you hear is DONG!

Or, better yet, when you're sitting in traffic and there's a person sitting there holding up traffic, just think about how good it would be to see a guy in that trademark white hat with his shovel come through and smack the jerk. It almost makes you want to cry just thinking about what a perfect world would be like.

So just remember the next time you're at a party and you hear the yell "DONG," you might want to change something you're doing because it could be the shovel patrol coming for you. And for those still interested, I am still taking applications for a mascot.

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the use of our strength. We exercise power without conquest, and sacrifice for the liberty of strangers."

In contrast to his belligerent tone toward Iraq, Bush emphasized that he is working with allies in Asia "to find a peaceful solution" to the threat of North Korean nuclear weapons.

But he said: "America and the world will not be blackmailed."

Bush didn't set a deadline for Iraqi compliance with U.N. disarmament demands, but he once again made clear that his patience with Saddam was at an end.

To the Iraqi people, Bush declared: "Your enemy is not surrounding your country — your enemy is ruling your country. And the day he and his regime are removed from power will be the day of your liberation."

He said Secretary of State Colin Powell would travel to the United Nations on Feb. 5 and share previously classified material showing that Iraq is hiding biological and chemical weapons and smuggling in material that can be used to produce long-range missiles and nuclear weapons.

With tensions high and the nation already at war with al-Qaida, extremely tight security measures were evident at the Capitol.

Before entering the media gallery, reporters were required to watch a video that demonstrated how to don hoods that could protect them against a biochemical attack. Officials said the hoods were placed strategically throughout the Capitol.

Outside, District of Columbia police activated 14 surveillance cameras near the Capitol and throughout the downtown and Dupont Circle areas, which is five subway stops away from where Bush spoke.

Attorney General John Ashcroft was selected as the Cabinet officer who did not attend the speech, so that he might head the government in the event of catastrophe at the Capitol.

Before the speech, polls showed that large numbers of Americans expected the president to share his plan for navigating the country through a period of high unemployment, rising federal budget deficits and a faltering stock market.

Bush devoted most of the first half of his speech to those concerns, promoting his 10-year, \$674 billion tax cut. The administration says the plan is designed to stimulate the economy, relieve the so-called "marriage penalty" and help nearly all taxpayers.

"Jobs are created when the economy grows," Bush said. "The economy grows when Americans have more money to spend and invest; and the best, fairest way to make sure Americans have the money is not to tax it away in the first place."

Critics have focused on a component of the plan that would end the double taxation of some corporate dividends. They said that element would disproportionately benefit the wealthy.

In his speech, Bush also spoke fervently of building a more "compassionate" society.

He called on Congress to change Medicare rules and help older Americans pay for prescription drugs, largely through private firms that are subsidized by the government.

"For many people, medical care costs too much, and many have no coverage at all," he said. "These problems will not be solved with a nationalized health-care system that dictates coverage and rationing care."

Though details of that plan were sketchy, critics charged that it would coerce the elderly into private health plans that would restrict their ability to choose doctors.

Bush said the budget he would send to Congress next week would include funds to expand mentoring programs for the children of prisoners and some lower-income families.

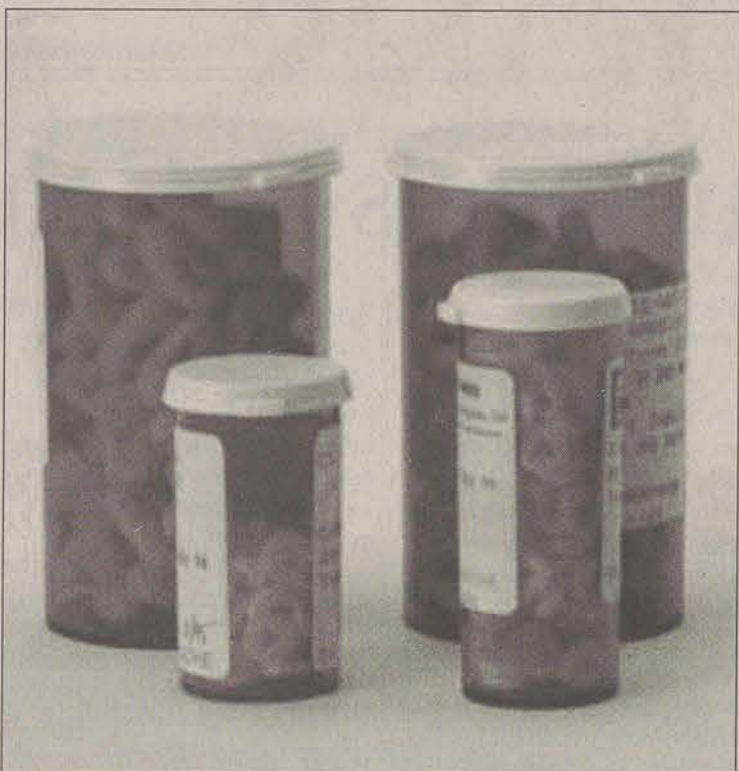
He also announced:

- A controversial plan to expand his faith-based charities initiative by steering funds for some drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs through religious groups.

- \$1.2 billion proposed for research to develop clean, hydrogen-powered automobiles, which he said could, within a generation, reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and cut air pollution.

- \$15 billion to help fight AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean.

On Iraq, the administration reportedly is preparing to release intelligence showing that Iraqi military officers have ordered scientists to hide evidence of their work on chemical and biological weapons.




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Democrats immediately attacked the proposal by President Bush to offer a different strategy than the usual Medicare program provides.

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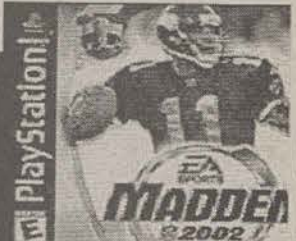
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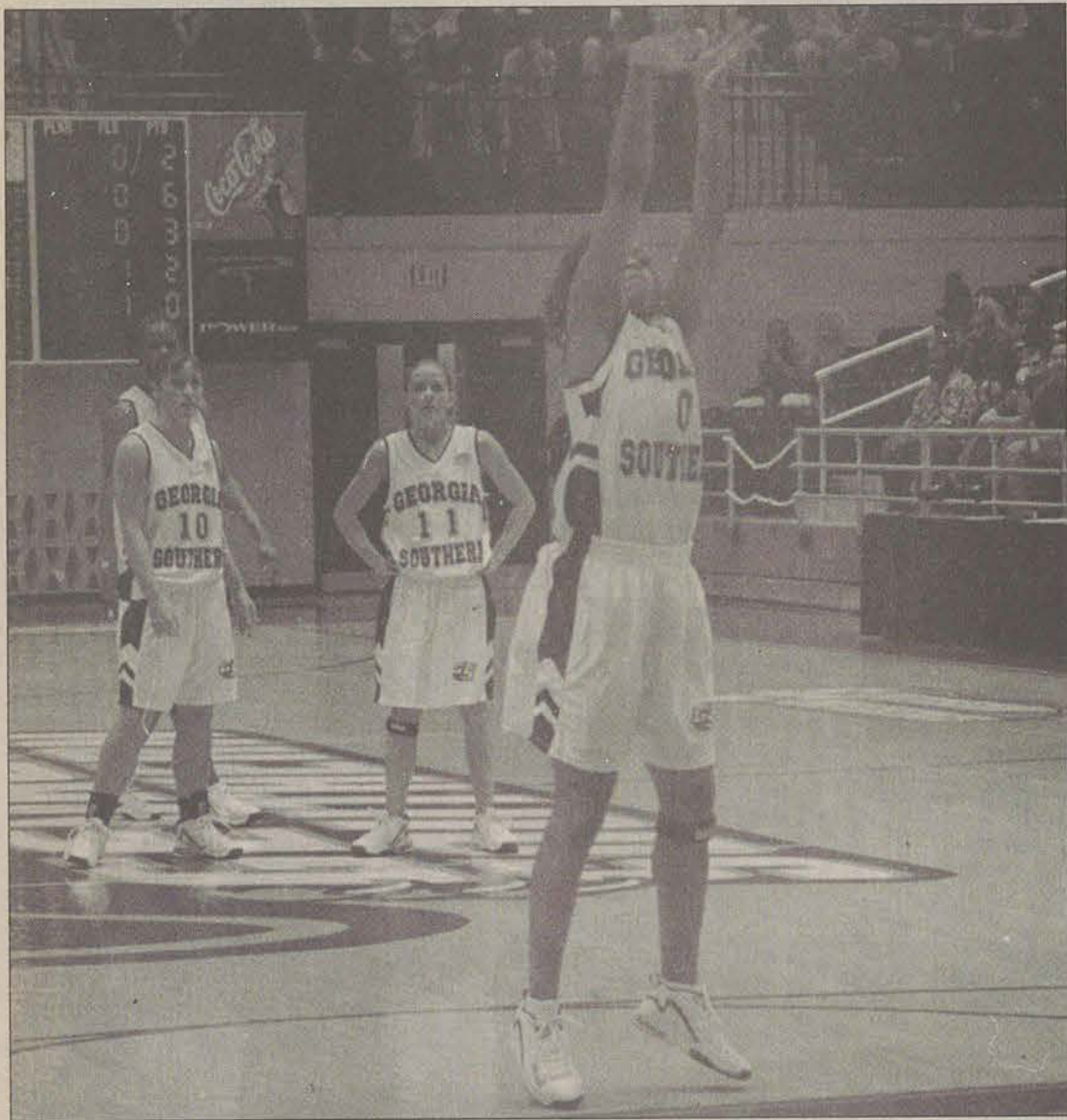


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## Lady Eagles end Chattanooga's SoCon streak



Christina Ritch/STAFF

The Lady Eagles came alive Monday evening against first-in-the-conference Chattanooga, winning by a score of 66-59. The team handed the Mocs their first conference loss in eight games. The ladies are now 6-3 in the conference as they head to Appalachian State for a conference matchup on Saturday.

By Eli Boorstein  
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Entering Monday's contest, Chattanooga had breezed through their competition, putting up a 15-2 record.

Their only two losses came against top 10 teams and the Mocs themselves were getting votes for the top 25.

Any hopes the Mocs had for entering the polls were dashed when the Lady Eagle basketball team used a tenacious defensive attack to upset Chattanooga 66-59 in front of a vocal Hanner Fieldhouse crowd.

As the game started, it seemed that the Mocs (15-3, 8-1 SoCon) were cruising on their way to their 15th consecutive conference win. Georgia Southern (12-6, 6-3 SoCon) missed 14 of their first 15 shots, as Chattanooga broke loose on a 14-2 run.

After Eagle head coach Rusty Cram called a timeout with 12:34 remaining in the first half, his team came out revitalized, going on a 19-7 spurt, before tying the game at 21-21 on a Shawna Hill jumper.

Hill then gave her team the 24-21 lead when she sank just her second three-pointer of the season at the 1:24 mark. Following a Miranda Warfield shot to cut the Eagle lead to one, Georgia Southern connected on a pair of free throws to bring their advantage back to three. A Mocs layup just before the buzzer made the score 26-25 going into the

locker rooms.

Any chance for Chattanooga to come back faded away when they went three minutes without scoring in the waning moments of the second half. In that same time, the Eagles were able pad their lead to 10 on a trio of Hill field goals.

The Mocs were able to cut the

*We believed in each other, executed well, and did a great job tonight.*

*-Tiffany Lanier, senior*

Eagle lead to five, but Hill then iced the game on a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left that closed out the game's scoring. The free throws gave the junior forward from Martinez 26 points, good enough for a new career-high.

"I'm so happy, and I'm so proud of this team," said Hill, who also added eight rebounds. "We knew we had to come out there and be aggressive, and we got it done. We got the win."

While Mimi Lindsey pitched in

with 12 points, her big contribution came on the boards as the senior pulled down 10 rebounds, nine of which came on the offensive end. It was good enough for the senior's conference leading seventh double-double of the season.

The offensive rebounding was huge for the Eagles all night long, as they took 22 offensive rebounds, which led to 23 second-chance points.

"Our strong suit going into the game was rebounding," said Cram. "I challenged our girls and they stepped up and did it."

Tiffany Lanier was able to place her name atop the Eagle record books as she added another three steals to give her 251 for her career, passing Phyllette Blake for first place.

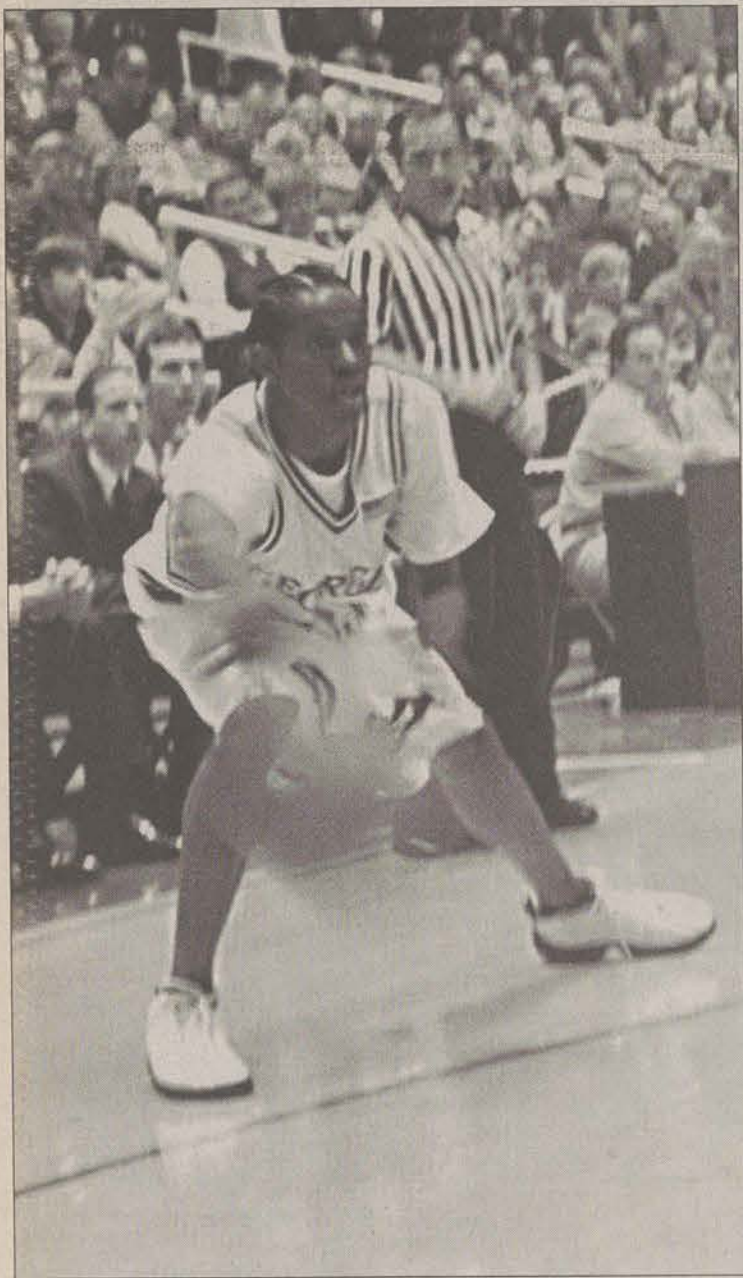
While the record was important to her, Lanier was more focused on her team's win.

"We definitely turned the tables in the second half," said the senior from Vidalia. "We believed in each other, executed well, and did a great job tonight."

Tiffani Roberson was Chattanooga's spark with 14 points and eight rebounds off the bench.

After two big wins, Georgia Southern will try to carry their momentum to a third victory when they travel to Boone, N.C. to meet Appalachian State, a team they've beaten five of the last six times, on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Eagles slip to Wofford in the final seconds



Ryan Moore/STAFF

The Eagles traveled to Spartanburg, SC only to bring home a conference loss. The team's record is now 11-7 overall, 4-3 SoCon.

G-A News Service

Spartanburg, S.C. - Lee Nixon hit a game-winning 3-pointer with 5.2 seconds to play while freshmen Tyler Berg and Howard Wilkerson had career-high scoring nights of 23 and 13 points, respectively, in Wofford's dramatic 73-70 Southern Conference victory over Georgia Southern tonight in Spartanburg, S.C.

After a Terry Williams' 3-pointer gave Georgia Southern a 66-63 lead with 2:51 to play, Nixon answered just 12 seconds later with a trey to tie the game. After Wofford's Mike Lenzly and Georgia Southern's Julius Jenkins traded layups, the Terriers (8-9, 4-3) took a 70-68 lead with 31 seconds remaining when Wilkerson made a pair of free-throws after being fouled on an offensive rebound.

The Eagles (11-7, 4-3) tied the game at 70-70 on a Jenkins layup with 16 seconds remaining, setting the stage for Nixon's long 3-pointer which provided the winning points. Georgia Southern had a final chance to tie but Kordel Gibson missed a 3-pointer from the corner at the final buzzer.

Georgia Southern scored the game's opening nine points and twice led by 10 points, before Wofford battled back to take its first lead of the night at 35-33 on a pair of Wilkerson free-throws with 1:54 remaining in the first half. The Terriers eventually took a 37-36 lead into the locker room at the intermission. The Terriers held Jenkins, the

SoCon's leading scorer entering the game with a 23.6 average, to 4-of-14 shooting, including 2-of-8 from 3-point range. Jenkins was 8-of-8 at the line in scoring a team-high 18 points.

"It was a hardfought game by both teams," Georgia Southern coach Jeff Price said. "We had a chance to win but Lee Nixon made two great shots, one to tie and one to win. 'Wofford played really good defense on Julius in the first half. He had some good looks in the second half but couldn't knock them down.'"

Berg was 10-of-15 from the field and had 18 points at the half. Lenzly just missed a double-double with 10 points and nine rebounds in addition to having four assists. Nixon finished with 12 points.

Frank Bennett had 17 points for the Eagles while Gibson contributed 14 points and a team-high seven boards.

The Terriers had their one-point lead at the half despite shooting 40.0 percent compared to 57.7 for the Eagles. Wofford shot 50.0 percent in the second half to finish at 44.6. The Eagles were at 38.5 over the final 20 minutes en route to a 48.1 mark on the night. The Terriers held a 38-32 rebounding edge and committed just 11 turnovers to 18 for the Eagles.

Wofford returns to action Saturday with a 7 p.m. game at UNC Greensboro. Georgia Southern hosts the College of Charleston on Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Women's Tennis falls to Jacksonville

G-A News Service

Jacksonville, Fla. - The Georgia Southern women's team fell to Jacksonville by a score of 4-3 Sunday afternoon at the Brest Tennis Center.

Sophomore Charlotte Bruneteaux defeated Kim Packer 7-5, 6-1 in singles action. Freshman Kimberly Wollett and Karen Somm also won singles matches. Wollett defeated Martina Strussova by scores of 7-6, 6-3 while Somm defeated Tamara Kaftalovich by the same scores.

In doubles action Freshmen Stephanie Tyrell and Marion Leuillier defeating Jacksonville's Strussova and Veronika Subertova, 8-5.

The women's tennis team returns home Saturday, February 8 when they take on Gardner-Webb at 1:30 p.m.

### RESULTS

#### Singles

Veronika Sobertova (JU) def. Stephanie Tyrell (GSU), 6-1, 6-2

Nisrine Hajbane (JU) def. Marion Leuillier (GSU), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

Charlotte Bruneteaux (GSU) def. Kim Packer (JU), 7-5, 6-1  
Kimberly Wollett (GSU) def. Martina Strussova (JU), 7-6, 6-3

Kristina Puck (JU) def. Callie Ward (GSU), 6-2, 6-3

Karen Somm (GSU) def. Tamara Kaftalovich (JU), 7-6, 6-3

#### Doubles

Tyrell/Leuillier (GSU) def. Strussova/Subertova (JU), 8-5

Hajbane/Packer (JU) def. Bruneteaux/Ward (GSU), 8-5

Puck/Kafatlovich (JU) def. Wollett/Somm (GSU), 8-4

### WEEKEND EVENTS:

#### Saturday

- Hanner Hooligans tailgating event - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. College of Charleston - 2 p.m.
- Lady Eagle Softball vs. Florida State - 1 p.m.

#### Sunday

- Lady Eagle Softball vs. Florida A&M - 1 p.m.
- USACF Regional Cheerleading Competition, Hanner Fieldhouse, \$5.00 admission - 11 a.m.

## Bo's BOTTOM LINE: There is life beyond the gridiron

In South Georgia there are three important things that I've learned over the past five years: the chicken is always fried, the tea is always

sweet, and sports fans both young and old speak only one universal language—Pigskin.

I've sat in barbershops and heard customers chitchatting about local high school football teams; discussing which colleges their blue-chip prospects have decided to sign with.

I've stood in lines at Walmart and listened to grand predictions for the upcoming 2003 seasons of Georgia Southern, the Falcons, and just about every football program in the SEC.

And I've even had people come up to me over the past few weeks and ask when the Eagles are going to start their spring practices this semester.

Come on now people, it's not even February for crying out loud. I am so sick and tired of people complaining about the lack of sporting events in this area when the football season

is over.

Many of you 15,000 students that roam GSU's main campus every day have absolutely no idea of what's going on outside of Paulson Stadium.

I am willing to bet most of you couldn't name even one of the pitchers in this year's pitching rotation for both the Eagle softball and baseball teams.

Most of you have absolutely no idea that we have a swim team or even an actual swimming pool here on campus.

And, I guarantee only a handful of you could point out a GSU basketball player walking to class, and only if they were taller than 6'5," and were wearing gray sweatshirts that read "Georgia Southern Basketball" in blue lettering across their chests.

Yes, I realize that football is truly

the passion of this town and in most towns across country—I myself have become an absolute fanatic of the game over the years.

But unless you are a diehard supporter of arena football, you won't be seeing another snap until the annual GSU Blue-White game, and that's not actually a stone's throw away.

In the meantime, I beg the question: Why don't you support the other teams on campus this semester?

Right now we have quality, competitive Division I programs in just about every sport across the board.

And the few people that do fill the seats during games have built a supportive and colorful fan base that we can all be proud of.

Several students and members of the popular Eagle fan website, [www.southern-connection.com](http://www.southern-connection.com),

have gone to great lengths to create the "Hanner Hooligans," a group of over 100 fans that sit in the first few rows of the Hanner Fieldhouse, stand up the entire game, and make noise for the boys in blue and white.

There is also talk of the same group starting the "Clements Crazies" to serve as a support group for the GSU baseball program during their home games at Clements Stadium.

The Hooligans themselves have also scheduled several events, like the Hanner Hooligan Tailgate party this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. It will be in the Hanner parking lot before the game against the College of Charleston, to cook up some free food and rally the fans together before one of the biggest games of the year.

The bottom line is that there is a lot to be proud of when you are a sports fan

living in this neck of the woods.

Go out and watch the games. You get to meet new people, see what being a Georgia Southern Eagle is all about and, at the very least, have another hobby before it's time for happy hour at Retrievers.

After all, football might be the straw that stirs the drink at this school, but that doesn't mean the drink has gone dry just because the men of the gridiron are on vacation.

What's your bottom line? Tune into Bo's Bottom Line Sports Talk on 91.9 WVGS every Thursday from 4-6pm and call 681-5525 to tell your side of the story.

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### Bo Fulginiti





## James cleared in Hummer inquiry

Associated Press

LeBron James dunks like an NBA player, and drives like one, too.

But he's still not a professional. The nation's top high school basketball player was cleared Monday after a two-week investigation determined he did not violate state amateur bylaws by accepting a sports utility vehicle as a gift.

Ohio High School Athletic Association commissioner Clair Muscaro decided James did not compromise his amateur status and that his mother, Gloria, had provided proof she bought him the Hummer H2 vehicle.

"I was satisfied with the documentation that we were given," Muscaro said.

Muscaro had been gathering information and financial proof to determine how James, a senior at St. Vincent-St. Mary High School, had obtained the automobile, which has a base retail price of \$50,000.

Gloria James said she took out a bank loan in Columbus to buy the

SUV, shipped from California and outfitted with three TVs and computer game hookups, for her son's 18th birthday and provided evidence to the OHSAA.

Muscaro's concern was that James had accepted the SUV from an agent or outside source and had violated an OHSAA bylaw that states amateur status is forfeited if an athlete capitalizes on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value.

Muscaro was shown the business records from the bank and dealership and was satisfied that the financing and acquisition of the vehicle were acquired by James' mother alone.

Muscaro said no violations of the OHSAA amateur bylaws "as currently written" were found and that James, expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, is still eligible to play.

However, Muscaro thinks the OHSAA should re-examine some of its amateur bylaws.

If the OHSAA had ruled James in-

eligible, St. Vincent-St. Mary, ranked No. 1 by USA Today, would have had to forfeit its games from the time he accepted the SUV.

With the investigation over, James can now concentrate on the remainder of his final season with the Fighting Irish (14-0).

Muscaro said he has received negative e-mails and letters criticizing the decision on the 18-year-old James, arguing it was financially based. Critics say the OHSAA was afraid to rule differently because of the money it would lose without him in the state tournament.

"Money, race or gender had nothing to do with the decision," Muscaro said. "Money is not a factor. Our boys basketball tournament would do well with or without St. Vincent-St. Mary."

James' coach, Dru Joyce, said the investigation had been a distraction.

"We're glad it's finally official," Joyce said. "We believed fully that LeBron and his family did nothing wrong."

## Super Bowl ratings up slightly from last year

The Associated Press

Despite a lopsided game, which often turns off television viewers, Sunday night's Super Bowl recorded the second-most viewers in NFL title game history.

ABC's telecast of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders drew about 138 million viewers, second only to the 1996 Super Bowl between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers, seen by 139 million on NBC.

The Super Bowl is often the most-watched TV program each year, accounting for nine of the 15 highest-rated shows ever.

The game Sunday registered a rating of 40.7, 1 percent higher than last year. That means an average of 40.7 percent of homes with televisions were tuned to the game at any given moment.

Last year, 132 million people watched the New England Patriots' 20-17 upset of the St. Louis Rams on a final-play field goal. But that game, on Fox, had just a 40.4 rating, tied with 2001 for the fourth-lowest rated Super Bowl since 1972, when the championship game's rating first exceeded 40.

Sunday's game ranks 27th of the 32 Super Bowls since then.

Ratings at the start of the broadcast were 38.8 and rose to 41.5 by the end of the second quarter. Halftime was popular, with a 40.1 rating from 8-8:30 p.m.

The audience, which advertisers paid ABC an average of just over \$2 million per 30-second commercial to reach, dipped from 9-9:30 p.m. EST, when Tampa Bay enjoyed its biggest lead, 34-3. But a mini-rally by Oakland followed, and ratings peaked in

the final 15 minutes, with 42.4 percent of the country tuning in.

The highest rated Super Bowl, at 49.1, was in 1982, San Francisco's 26-21 victory over Cincinnati.

The ratings are a barometer for next year's broadcaster, CBS, when it comes to selling ad time.

ABC's "Alias" got its best rating ever by following Sunday's postgame show, but not as much of a bump as post-Super Bowl programs the past two years.

The drama got a 10.6 rating starting at 11 p.m., two hours after its normal time slot and later than any post-Super Bowl show ever. That was twice the average rating for "Alias" this season.

"Malcolm in the Middle," which followed the 2002 Super Bowl, drew an 11.5 rating, and the season premiere of "Survivor" in 2001 drew a 23.6.

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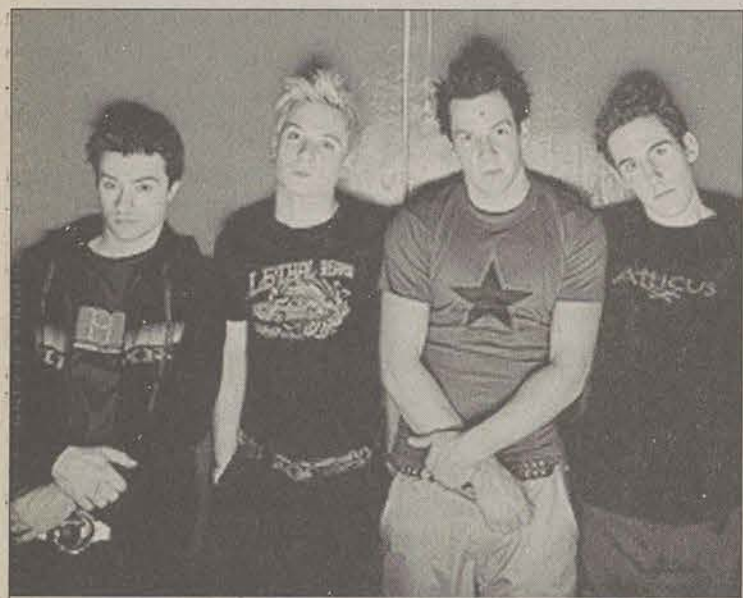
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## Punk-Pop bands Simple Plan and The Donnas ride the latest MTV bandwagon



Simple Plan helps redefine the true "new rock."

Special Photo

KRT Campus

Every media outlet needs to flog new trends to keep fans riveted. Given the gnat-like attention span of its audience, MTV needs to hawk more than most.

Now the network seems to have hooked into a doozie. All five groups MTV picked to click during its "Spunkin' New Bands" week saw a huge sales spike on this week's Billboard Album chart.

The numbers: Simple Plan shot up 71 percent, the Donnas rose 70 percent, the Used went up 51 percent, Good Charlotte added 46 percent and New Found Glory rose 26 percent.

All these anointed groups can be roughly described as neo-punk-pop acts—clearly MTV's idea of the sound of now. According to programming czar Tom Calderone, the network decided to back this music, to the exclusion of all

others, "to overstate the case that rock is back."

It showcased the bands on the popular "TRL" call-in show to prove that "the old 'TRL' image of Justin Timberlake and the Backstreet Boys is changing."

The bands were also plugged on the Infinity Broadcasting radio network, which, like MTV, is owned by Viacom.

"Between the TV and radio exposure, this was a massive assault saying 'these are the band you should check out,'" notes Ron Shapiro, vice president of Atlantic Records, which pushes the Donnas.

MTV didn't pluck the acts out of

nowhere. Good Charlotte had already sold gold with its debut CD, "The Young and the Hopeless," which stands at No. 12 in Billboard's Top 200. The other groups had been getting heavy buzz on MTV.com, MTV2 and the road.

But with MTV's endorsement last week, Simple Plan went to No. 44 from No. 59 on the Top 200 and the Donnas to No. 67 from No. 117. Expect the

Donnas to take another leap next week, when sales will reflect their appearance on "Saturday Night Live."

Calderone believes the favored wave will turn out to represent the true "new rock," as opposed to the groups picked by

the media last year, like the Strokes, White Stripes and Vines. He says the former acts have more male than female fans and enjoy most of their followings in major cities. The MTV-backed bands draw both sexes and have as much support in midsize markets as in big ones.

To Calderone, the new acts have the potential to lead the biggest rock wave since the rock-rap days of Limp Bizkit, Korn and Kid Rock three years ago.

But what does this say about MTV's commitment to hip hop? Calderone says the network will push a new clutch of rappers down the road. And, no, he doesn't think the new rock spells the end of teen pop.

"It just shows that it's more diverse," he says.

Meaning, at this point, you need no longer be a teen idol to make teens scream.

## Five Questions With Dave Attell

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It doesn't take long after Dave Attell steps off the Comedy Cellar stage at for some 20-something dude to approach him at the bar as if he were an old friend.

He tells Attell he appeared on his Comedy Central series, "Insomniac With Dave Attell." Remember? He was the guy with puke on his shirt.

Oh, yeah. That guy. But that could have been any guy in any city. Attell comes across many drunk dudes on the series, in which he travels from town to town doing standup comedy, then takes the cameras along for all-night bar-hopping.

He also hangs out with people whose jobs require them to be awake in the middle of the night. In New Orleans, he helped sheriff's depu-

ties hunt 20-pound nutria rats in the swamp; in Boise, Idaho, he did the morning weather report at a TV station. (It was mostly sunny that day with gusty southeasterly winds.)

**1. When you watch the show, do you feel like you're watching a magnified version of yourself?**

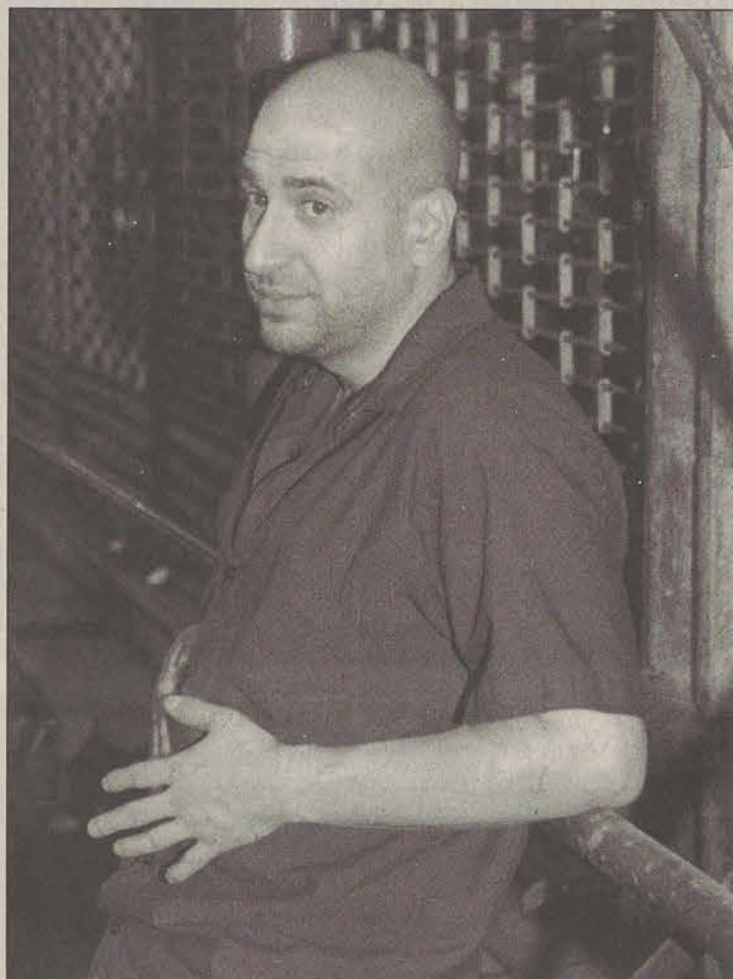
Attell: I'm more anti-social than you see. I'm more drinking alone in a bar next to some Vietnam vet. I see myself as kind of a tour guide, taking people around to different things. I'm not a good host, I'm not a good actor, I'm none of those things. ... But that is a version of me, I guess. I like to go out and have a good time. When I'm on the road—most comics, I think, unless they're really health nuts—go out and party.

**2. How do you find the balance between hanging out with the people you meet and not being exploitative?**

Attell: Even though I am a vindictive, judgmental person in my personal life, in this show ... if you're up and you're hanging out, we want to hang with you. And the alternative lifestyle scene has always been really good to us. The straight-ahead bar scene—you know, workingman, beer-and-a-shot place—has been cool to us. ... And every town does have a late-night scene, which is something I always knew, and you never saw that on TV.

**3. Where did you get the idea for the show?**

Attell: I went to Comedy Central to pitch a game show, and they said no. They said, "Well, what else do



Special Photo

Insomniacs from around the world have a different view on nightlife with the help of Dave Attell.

you have?' and I was like, 'Well, it would be kinda cool if you followed the whole, like, comic experience, from doing a set to going out bar-hopping and going until dawn. ... And now here we are in the fourth season and I'm exhausted and slowly dying, smoking and drinking. But

it's good problems.

**4. How much longer can your body take this abuse?**

Attell: The whole comic lifestyle is pretty abusive, emotionally and physically, but I guess you're drawn to that a little bit, just being on the road all the time and doing that kind of thing. But you're right, there's gotta be an intervention, I don't know when. I'll keep doing the show until it feels stale, and they're into me doing it as long as I want to do it.

**5. What's a normal day for you when you're not doing the show?**

Attell: I like going to bed around 8 (o'clock) in the morning, sleeping 'til about 2 or 3. Get up ... smoke a cigarette, go out and do an errand, feel like I've done something, come home and watch a couple hours of TV. I do (comedy) sets every night when I'm not working. Since I'm not married, this kinda is my main life thing, so I do it as much as I can. I keep doing it—I'm a little afraid to stop doing it to some degree. That's the sickness of it. You realize how little of a life you have when you take yourself out of the scene.

### Caribbean Awareness Week 2003

February 3-6 2003

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Rotunda ~ 11-3pm

\*Exhibits of art and different aspects of Caribbean Culture.

\*"Braid my hair" (it will include beads).

\*How Low Can You Go?—Limbo for prizes.

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Jan. 28

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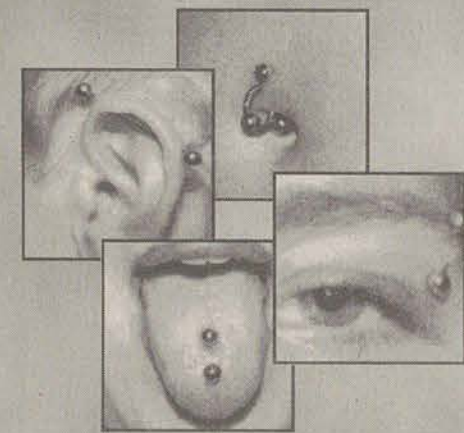
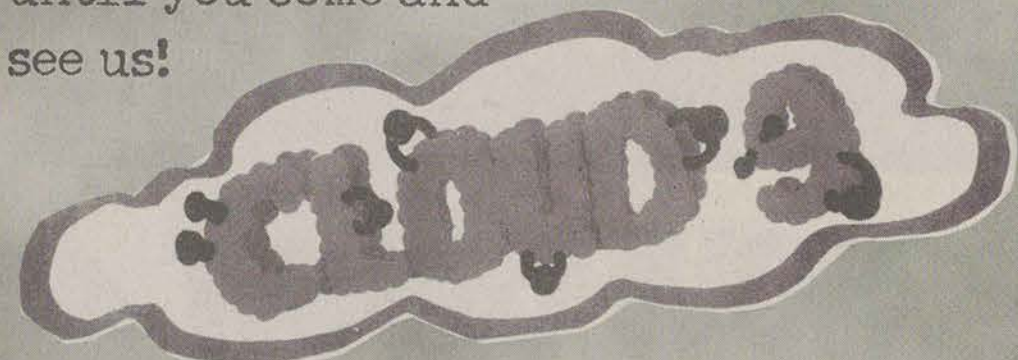
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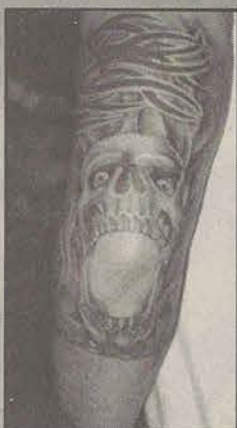
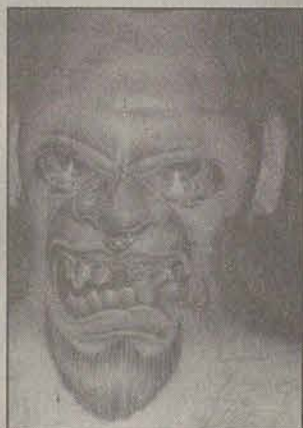
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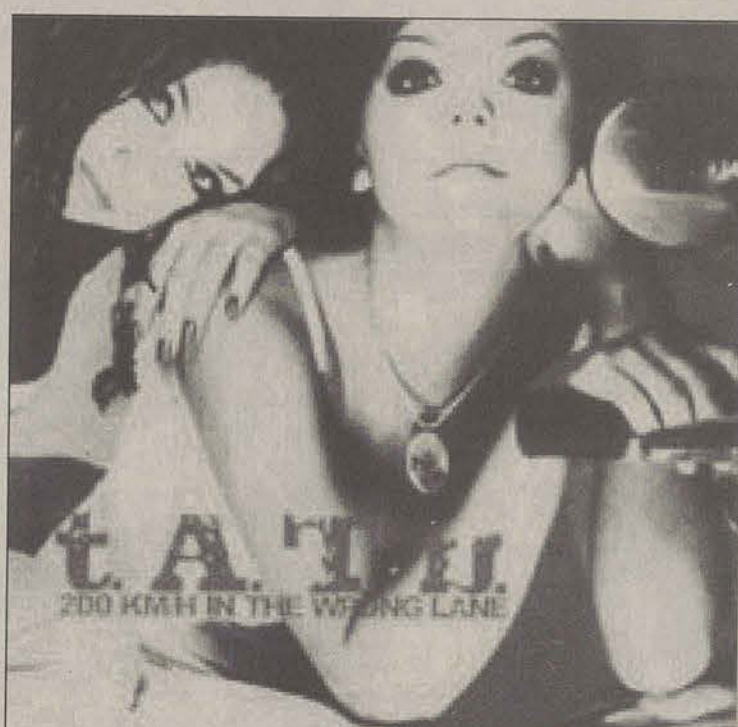
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## Jan. 28 Album Releases

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A Static Lullaby - Don't Forget to Breathe  
Acousticsol - Acousticsol  
Apocalypse Theater - Lost in America  
Backdraft - Here to Save You All  
A Band of Bees - Sunshine Hit Me  
Blackstreet - No Diggity: The Very Best of Blackstreet  
Boils - Ripping Waters  
Brainstorm - Funky Entertainment  
Butthole Surfers - Butthole Surfers/Live Peppep  
Claude Challe - Near Eastern Lounge from the R.E.G. Project  
Richard Clayderman & Rahul Sharma - The Confluence  
Click - Gently Unraveling  
Colorform - Send Forth Your Soul  
Contempt - Secret Around Us  
Ry Cooder & Manuel Galban - Mambo Sinuendo  
Chris Cutler - Solo  
Kasse-Mady Diabate - Kassi Kasse: Music From the Heart  
Dirty Vegas - Night at the Tables  
Dogwood - Seismic  
Erasure - Other People's Songs  
Stephen Fearing - That's How I Walk  
Furthermore - She and I  
G-Wiz - Just Like You  
Grave - Back From the Grave  
Fred Hersch - Live at the Village Vanguard  
Human League - Dare/Love & Dancing  
K-OS - Exit  
Kid Brother Collective - Highway Miles  
Kill Pill - Outside These City Walls  
Sonny Landreth - The Road We're On  
Adrian Legg - Guitar Bones  
Loose Fur - Loose Fur  
Jesse Malin - The Fine Art of Self-Destruction  
Midtown, Recover, and Blue Medic - New Old Rare  
The Monkees - Live Summer Tour  
Mul-Ty - Made 4 Love  
David Murray Latin Big Band - Now Is Another Time  
Mutiny UK - In the Now  
Aaron Neville - Believe  
Nightingale - Alive Again  
Nightmares on Wax - Carboot Soul  
Oingo Boingo - Boi-ngo  
Original Fierce - Fierce Factor  
Pigface - Easy Listening  
Poww Brothers - Faithful  
Pressure - Anthem  
Pretty Girls Make Graves - Pretty Girls Make Graves  
Project Rocket - New Years Revolution  
Flora Purim - Speak No Evil  
Raunchy - Velvet Noise  
Rock Kills Kids - Rock Kills Kids  
Rondellus - Sabbatum  
Scene Creamers - I Suck on That Emotion  
ScoLoHoFo - Oh!  
Mark Selby - Dirt  
Virgil Shaw - Still Falling  
The Snowdogs - Deep Cuts, Fast Remedies  
Somehow Hollow - Busted Wings and Rusted Halos  
Stakker - Eurotechno  
Steel Train - For You My Dear  
Storm - Unpredictable Amalgamation  
Summer at Shatter Creek - Summer at Shatter Creek  
Sweet Honey in the Rock - The Women Gather  
Swimmingpool - Anything That Doesn't Move  
Teena Marie - Irons in the Fire  
Danny Tenaglia - Choice  
Underwater - Bleed Me Blue  
Cheryl Wheeler - Different Stripe  
Zwan - Mary Star of the Sea



Sexy Russian duo tATu breaks all the rules with their latest album.

## tATu takes the States by suprise

Album: '200 km/h in the wrong lane'

By Nuwan Piyasena  
skulhed13@hotmail.com

Lookout Britney, step aside Christina, there's a new act in town and this one's gonna blow the rest out of the water!

Russia's latest sexy duo, t.A.T.u., has become somewhat of an overnight pop sensation in the U.S. after being the first Eastern European act to sell over one million records in Europe alone.

The teenage couple has created quite a stir with their outrageous sex life both on and off the stage. With passionate kissing under tsunami like rain showers in their latest music video, to steamy photo spreads on their latest CD cover, t.A.T.u. is sure to make any teenage boy grab for the nearest pillow! However, scandalous pictures

are only the beginning for this fiery couple. Lyrics such as "When they stop and stare - don't worry me 'cause I'm feeling for her" indicate the couple's love for each other and how no one, not even society, can get in the way of their love.

Under all the visual and lyrical hype, the music incorporates all the glamour that is Europop, with bubbly synthesizers weaving in and out of simple but catchy dance tunes, all on top of a sugary yet angelic vocal harmony. With such hits such as "Not gonna get us" and the MTV hit, "All the things she said", t.A.T.u. is sure to be the next Britney... only Russian...and Lesbian... and there's two of them, which means double the eye candy!



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## Health Services

### Meningitis Vaccination Campaign

# Thursday, January 30, 2003

### GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

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January 29, 2003

Dear GSU Student:

Because a case of bacterial meningitis was recently diagnosed on campus, GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S DEPARTMENT of HEALTH SERVICES has arranged for a one-day Meningitis Vaccination Campaign to be held this week as follows:

**Thursday, January 30, 2003**

**1:00 - 7:00 P. M.**

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Students, and their parents, are urged to learn more about meningitis and the available vaccine. Two excellent web sites include:

American College Health Association (ACHA)  
[http://www.acha.org/projects\\_programs/men.cfm](http://www.acha.org/projects_programs/men.cfm)

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)  
[http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dbmd/diseaseinfo/meningococcal\\_g.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dbmd/diseaseinfo/meningococcal_g.htm)

For more information, please contact HEALTH SERVICES.

E-Mail: [health@gasou.edu](mailto:health@gasou.edu)  
Web: [www.gasou.edu/health](http://www.gasou.edu/health)  
Phone: 912-681-5641  
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Respectfully,  
HEALTH SERVICES



Special Photo

Billy Corgan, formerly of Smashing Pumpkins, released his album with the new band Zwan yesterday.



Everything ugly and monstrous despises art.  
-Karl Marx

# Classifieds, Etc.

Wednesday, January 29, 2003

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## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Matterhorn's range  
5 Diet-food claim  
10 Disassemble  
14 The clink  
15 Likeness  
16 12 o'clock high  
17 Frank or Bronte  
18 Confronts  
19 Cow's mate  
20 Unwilling  
22 Score  
24 Asian desert  
25 Dinner  
26 Jughead's buddy  
29 Military post  
33 Cheer in a bowl?  
34 Flotilla  
36 Paris subway  
37 Japanese sashes  
39 Cocaine  
41 Flunk  
42 King with a labyrinth  
44 Rustic  
46 Part of AARP  
47 Systems study  
49 Mortar's partner  
51 In the past  
52 Thwack  
53 Add to the beauty of  
56 Naval strength  
60 Speaker's platform  
61 Ocean speck  
63 Prima donna  
64 Heart of the matter  
65 Hawaii or Alaska  
66 Bleak  
67 Wapiti  
68 Keys to the City presenter  
69 Pound sound

DOWN  
1 Not entirely shut  
2 Daily Planet reporter  
3 Quart fraction  
4 Santa's ride  
5 Safetywear at sea

6 Muscat man  
7 Unshakeable  
8 I.D. info  
9 Inspection device  
10 Incredulity  
11 Person, place or thing  
12 Nuns' skull  
13 Exclusively  
21 Hairstyle  
23 Heat up  
25 Alma  
26 Distinctive smell  
27 Israeli PM  
28 Porcelain plates  
29 Family subgroup  
30 Institute  
31 Bay window  
32 Nick of 'The Prince of Tides'  
35 Haunting  
38 Single singers  
40 Faucet output  
43 N follower

45 Vault  
48 Sects creator  
50 Old-fashioned  
52 Take care of  
53 Rim  
54 Do perfectly  
55 Wager

56 Kill  
57 Ancestor of e-mail  
58 Demonic  
59 Cloverleaf segment  
62 RH depot

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## Solutions

ACROSS  
1 MATTERHORN'S RANGE  
5 DIET-FOOD CLAIM  
10 DISASSEMBLE  
14 THE CLINK  
15 LIKENESS  
16 12 O'CLOCK HIGH  
17 FRANK OR BRONTE  
18 CONFRONTS  
19 COW'S MATE  
20 UNWILLING  
22 SCORE  
24 ASIAN DESERT  
25 DINNER  
26 JUGHEAD'S BUDDY  
29 MILITARY POST  
33 CHEER IN A BOWL?  
34 FLOTILLA  
36 PARIS SUBWAY  
37 JAPANESE SASHES  
39 COCAINE  
41 FLUNK  
42 KING WITH A Labyrinth  
44 RUSTIC  
46 PART OF AARP  
47 SYSTEMS STUDY  
49 MORTAR'S PARTNER  
51 IN THE PAST  
52 THWACK  
53 ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF  
56 NAVAL STRENGTH  
60 SPEAKER'S PLATFORM  
61 OCEAN SPECK  
63 PRIMA DONNA  
64 HEART OF THE MATTER  
65 HAWAII OR ALASKA  
66 BLEAK  
67 WAPITI  
68 KEYS TO THE CITY PRESENTER  
69 POUND SOUND

DOWN  
1 NOT ENTIRELY SHUT  
2 DAILY PLANET REPORTER  
3 QUART FRACTION  
4 SANTA'S RIDE  
5 SAFETYWEAR AT SEA  
6 MUSCAT MAN  
7 UNSHAKEABLE  
8 I.D. INFO  
9 INSPECTION DEVICE  
10 INCREDULITY  
11 PERSON, PLACE OR THING  
12 NUNS' SKULL  
13 EXCLUSIVELY  
21 HAIRSTYLE  
23 HEAT UP  
25 ALMA  
26 DISTINCTIVE SMELL  
27 ISRAELI PM  
28 PORCELAIN PLATES  
29 FAMILY SUBGROUP  
30 INSTITUTE  
31 BAY WINDOW  
32 NICK OF 'THE PRINCE OF TIDES'  
35 HAUNTING  
38 SINGLE SINGERS  
40 FAUCET OUTPUT  
43 N FOLLOWER  
45 VAULT  
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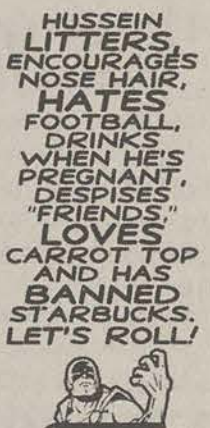
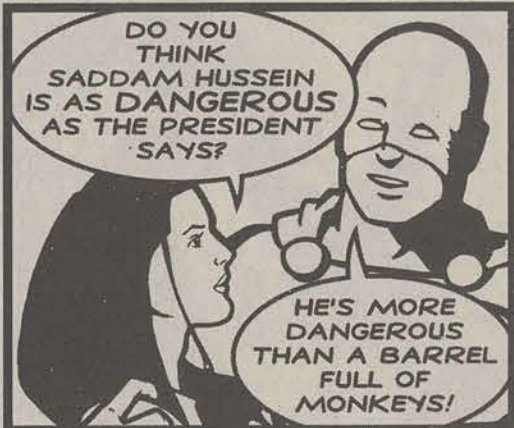
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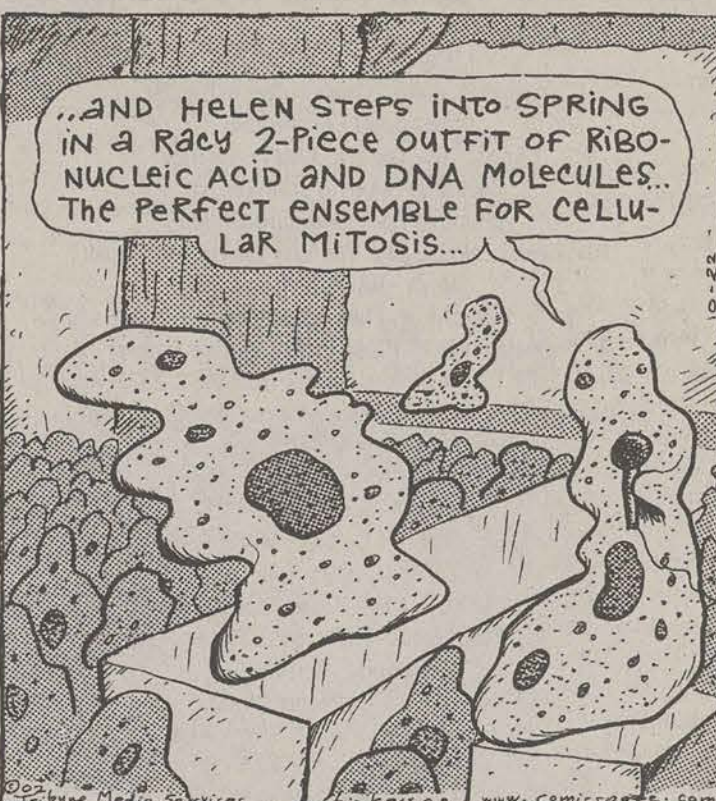
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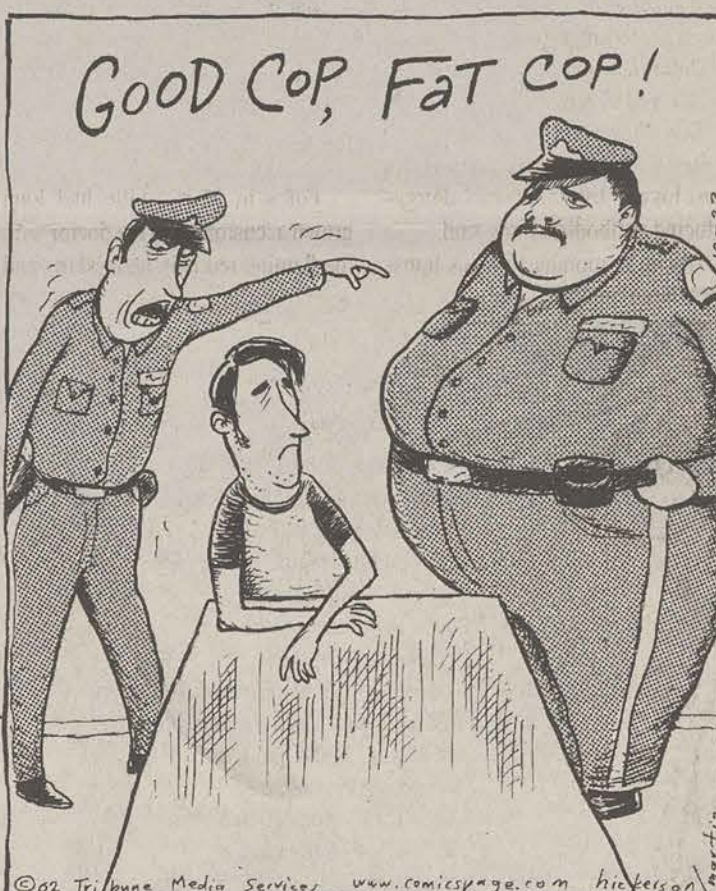
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# Only in America

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## 1 Illinois Liver recipient gets nut allergy from transplant

CHICAGO - A man who received a liver transplant got a life-threatening nut allergy from the new organ, Australian doctors say.

The organ had come from a 15-year-old boy who died of an allergic reaction to peanuts, the doctors reported in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Tri Giang Phan, an immunology specialist at Sydney's Royal Prince Alfred Hospital who was involved in the case, said he knew of only one other report in medical literature of an allergy being passed on in an organ transplant. That incident, reported by French doctors in 1997, involved a man who developed a peanut allergy after a liver and kidney transplant.

Such allergies generally would be noted during the organ procurement process, which involves obtaining information on the donor's health history, said Dr. Douglas Hanto of the United Network for Organ Sharing.

The 60-year-old Australian transplant patient and his doctors did not know about the boy's condition, which had not been formally diagnosed as a nut allergy, Phan said.

The man's own liver was sickened by chronic hepatitis B and a cancerous tumor. He underwent the transplant at the Sydney hospital in 1999. The day after being sent home, he ate some cashews. Within 15 minutes he developed anaphylaxis - a life-threatening allergic reaction causing tightness in the throat, severe vomiting, dizziness and blurred vision.

Tests showed that he had an allergy to nuts that probably developed because his new liver contained allergy-inducing antibodies, Phan said.

About 11 months after his transplant, the man underwent more tests

that suggested his allergy was waning, but he died two years after the operation from complications related to the liver tumor, Phan said.

## 2 North Carolina Rx appeal: Leggy doctor struts into Greensboro practice

GREENSBORO - She poses in a string bikini for her own pinup calendar. She has a Web site dotted with photos of her so scantily clad that some describe it as soft porn. She wears micro-miniskirts and 4-inch heels to work. She says that crossing her "GRT LEGS" (her 1999 license plate) is the best stress test she can give a guy.

Meet Dr. Elizabeth Vaughan, magna cum laude, Duke University, and graduate of the University of Virginia School of Medicine. Vaughan - some call her Dr. Va-Va-Va-Vaughan - just hung her shingle in Greensboro. She was not your daddy's doctor. Your momma wouldn't have allowed it.

"This is me," she said, flashing a smile before turning and bending her 5-foot-7-inch frame in front of an examining-room mirror so she could fix her lipstick. Fire-engine red, the lipstick matched her thigh-high vinyl mini. "It's who I am. But if my miniskirts will get men to the doctor, that's wonderful."

Vaughan, who turned 50 in November, opened Vaughan Medical Center in Wendover Medical Park in December after closing her office in Martinsville, Va., where she had practiced medicine in miniskirts from 1991 to 2002. From 1986 to 1990, she was director of emergency medicine at Memorial Hospital of Martinsville and Henry County.

Folks in Martinsville had long grown accustomed to the doctor with the flaming red hair, short skirts and stiletto heels. She had been dressing

that way for about 14 years before USA Today dubbed her the "Erin Brockovich of rural medicine" in 2000. The newspaper conducted a nationwide search for women who were successful professionally and dressed like Erin Brockovich, the provocatively dressed whistle-blower played by Julia Roberts in the movie of the same name.

The newspaper published photographs of her in a metallic-blue stretch-vinyl miniskirt, metallic gold blouse and metallic-gold spike heels, describing her as "just barely dressed for on-the-job success."

Still, some people couldn't get used to a doctor who pranced around in a miniskirt and stiletto heels, posed provocatively and revealingly for pictures she released over the Internet, and wrote articles with titles such as "Monogamy: Is one enough?"

Some criticism came from doctors. Vaughan vividly recalls a party at which an officer of the local medical society "wagged his finger" in her face.

She decided to leave Martinsville last year because her practice had grown too large. She was working 75 to 80 hours a week, and she was still unable to give her patients the time they needed, she said. Meanwhile, insurance companies and HMOs were becoming more and more demanding, and willing to pay less and less, she said.

Vaughan said Greensboro physicians have treated her warmly.

## 3 Washington Man turns AOL discs into art

SPOKANE - Artist Tom Dukich became angry at America Online when the internet provider wouldn't stop billing his credit card for service he didn't want.

To get revenge he took aim at the company's ubiquitous free promo-

tional discs, making metal garbage can lid versions that are on display through Jan. 31 at the Spokane Art School.

"Ever since AOL took my credit card number and then refused to stop billing me for service I wasn't getting, I've been irritated with them," Dukich said.

The 21-inch bogus discs make fun of AOL's aggressive marketing and outlandish promises.

"Version 7 says you get 1,025 hours for free if you use the time within 45 days of signing up," Dukich said. "There are 1,080 hours in 45 days. So to make use of their offer, you'd have to be on the Internet around the clock for 43 days."

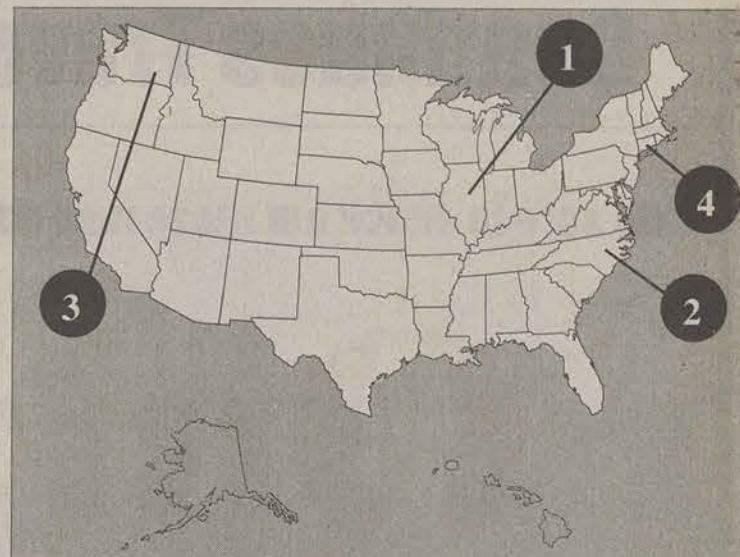
His discs say buyers get service free for life as long as they use it in 45 days. They cost \$76, one for every year of an average person's life span.

Officials at AOL headquarters did not return telephone messages seeking comment.

While bashing the company's aggressive marketing, Dukich acknowledged that he purchased space on a public relations news wire to draw attention to his show.

Dukich, 56, has a doctorate in psychology and formerly worked in the rate-setting department for Avista, the region's electrical utility.

Now he is a full-time artist, "a



kept man," he says, supported by his wife's job as a schoolteacher. Much of his work comments on issues in science, he said.

## 4 Connecticut Man charged with bumping shopping cart

TRUMBULL - An 80-year-old man has been arrested on charges that might be described as shopping cart rage.

Carlos S. Bolta was charged

with breach of peace Monday in the parking lot of a Stop & Shop supermarket.

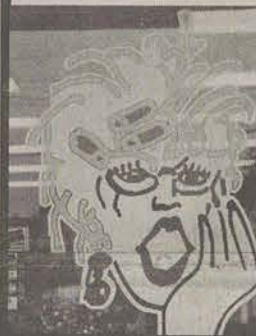
Police said Bolta kept pushing his cart into another shopper's cart because he thought the man had cut in front of him in line at the customer service desk.

The 68-year-old man whose cart was bumped had his grandson in the shopping cart at the time, police said, and Bolta threatened to knock the other man to the floor.

Bolta reportedly said told police "Next time, I'll hit him."

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## HISTORY, FROM PAGE 1

build this university nail-to-board, even before the school was taken seriously by the education system of Georgia.

J. Walter Hendricks was the first principal of what was then called the First District A&M School. The year was 1908, and though Hendricks would only be appointed principal for one more year, he played a major role in getting the school off the ground. He was a firm, strict man, and he needed to be.

Some of the first students of the First District A&M School, were not all raised to be good ol' Southern boys as would be expected. Many of them were more belligerent than our university's current students. In fact, a fight broke out one night in the boys' dormitory, Hendricks heard about it, and sprinted across campus to put an end to it. When he arrived, the fight luckily stopped, and afterwards Hendricks found knives and pistols in the rooms.

In 1924, Ernest V. Hollis became the first president of the First District A&M School after being a principal since 1920. Not only did Mr. Hollis start a campus beautification program and require the buildings of his school to have a fresh coat of paint on them, he is credited with converting the school from offering a strictly agricultural education into what was called the Georgia Normal School. The nickname of the school soon changed from the Aggies to the Blue Tide. After Hollis' resignation in 1926, Guy H. Wells was appointed President of the Georgia Normal School.

Despite public and political opposition, two men, Guy H. Wells, and Marvin S. Pittman, did possibly more for the school, and the entire education system of Georgia, than anyone in history.

"The two of them together really made a huge impact on the school, and the entire state of Georgia," says Patrick Novotny of GSU's political science department.

In 1927, President Wells made the largest change that had taken place in the school's history. The campus began to offer "Spring Term for Teachers" sessions where teachers from the rural schools around Statesboro could come and earn extra credits towards certification. The program became so popular that Wells decided to run a summer session as well. In the first summer session, 450 students were enrolled. Wells and his coworkers were thrilled with the progress, and decided to strive for the Georgia Normal School

to become an official college. In 1929, it would become just that, South Georgia Teachers College.

President Wells had many beliefs for education that were far ahead of his time, and therefore looked down upon by the political figures of Georgia in the '20s and '30s. Wells felt that all schools should be racially integrated in a time when such things were unheard of. In fact, Wells was interested in helping black schools by providing them

with resources and new buildings, but such an act had to remain out of the public eye.

President Wells brought George Washington Carver to speak at the school on Halloween night 1934, long before an African-American student was ever able to enroll.

"I think [Carver's visit] was a breakthrough. I don't think we realize how important this was," Novotny said.

Shortly after Carver appeared on campus, the Board of Regents transferred Wells to another school for reasons never completely disclosed.

Following Wells' transfer in 1934, the South Georgia Teachers College inaugurated Marvin S. Pittman as the new president. Little did they know that this president would become the most talked about and respected individual in this school's history. Born in Mississippi, President Pittman was a scholar who received his education all across the country, including Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. Pittman wrote dozens of books that were published internationally, and translated into many foreign languages.

His books include "The Value of School Supervision," "Successful Teaching in Rural Schools," and "Problems of Rural Teachers."

In 1939, President Pittman was able to influence the Board of Regents to change the name of the school to Georgia Teachers College, due to the fact that the school taught many people outside of south Georgia. Pittman even brought students from other nations to study American ways of life, and to educate them on a higher level than was offered in their native countries. The athletic teams at Georgia Teachers College quickly changed names to the Professors.

Of the many accomplishments of President Pittman, one of the most important is the way that he managed to keep ameliorating and expanding Georgia Teachers College even during the Depression. Pittman cut the price of admission to the school, doubling the number of students. Also, he was able to get many new buildings added to the campus despite the tight budget. The Marvin Pittman Laboratory School was built, and was a key facility for our university's Education majors until recently.

Like President Wells, Pittman pushed for racial integration and equality in schools, despite political opposition. Pittman once allowed a small group of African-American Tuskegee students to come see the college. Pittman entertained them and allowed them to use the school's facilities. This ultimately resulted in a political stir as did Wells' invitation of Carver. This time, the president would be fired.

Please see the Friday, January 31 edition of *The George-Anne* for part two in this two-part series.

## TRACKING, FROM PAGE 1

schools they told the government they would attend.

In the past, colleges and universities used a paper-based system and kept the information in files. The INS only had access to the data when it asked.

The new system grew out of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing; a Jordanian student was charged in the attacks. By 1996, the INS was planning a centralized system to track international students.

The Sept. 11 attacks prompted Congress to step up creation of SEVIS. At least one Sept. 11 hijacker, Hani Hanjour, entered the country on a student visa, but never showed up for classes.

So colleges are racing to put information online, spending money they can ill afford in this time of tight budgets.

David Ayers, director of the University of Akron's international programs office, says the university spent about \$60,000 to move to the computerized system. This amount did not include labor costs.

There are two deadlines.

By Thursday, campuses must be able to submit information on new international students to SEVIS. Those schools that haven't been approved to log in won't be able to enroll new foreign students.

Then, by Aug. 1, information

on existing students must be in the system.

Ayers says students who stay in compliance with their immigration status — promptly reporting address and academic-program changes and maintaining a full course load — have nothing to fear.

"The important thing here is that we have the security that we need and we're able to maintain international student exchanges," says Ursula Oaks, spokeswoman for the Association of International Educators in Washington, D.C. "We need to find a balance."

More than 900 international students and researchers are enrolled at UA.

"We've never had to report (the information) unless we were asked by the INS," Ayers says. "Now the reporting is routine and regular."

Yonathan Admassu, a 30-year-old from Ethiopia studying at UA, says he's not all that bothered by SEVIS.

He's more apprehensive about a relatively new federal policy that requires male visitors from certain countries to register at INS offices by specific dates. So far, Ethiopia is not on the list. But one of Admassu's friends — a student from Eritrea studying in Michigan — had to register.

"He has lived here for three years," Admassu said, "and all of a sudden he's being suspected."