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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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## Sports: GSU Women's Tennis falls to Winthrop, 5-2

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### Changes befall GSU student conduct code

By Angela Jones  
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More than 20 years after it was created, the conduct code which governs the behavior of all 15,000 GSU students is being revised and updated; your student input is greatly needed and appreciated.

"Right now, we are in the input stage of things, we're looking for input and suggestions from professional staff, faculty, and of course students, since they will be the most directly affected by the new conduct code," said Dr. Edward Baynes, director of Judicial Affairs.

The conduct code, which is handed out to all students at the beginning of the school year, is a list of 31 regulations designed to govern academic integrity and social development of students. It applies to all students, living on or off campus, and deals with issues like academic dishonesty, on-campus housing restrictions and regulations, and other daily aspects of student life.

"We're making the conduct code more relevant for today's students, as well as more user friendly," explained Associate Vice President and Dean of Students, Dr. Randy Gunter. "We're

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## RUNNING AGAINST THE WIND

GSU football legend Adrian Peterson still waiting to make his 'Windy City' breakthrough as a Chicago Bear

By Bo Fulginiti  
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He is unquestionably the greatest football player to ever wear a Georgia Southern uniform.

With an uncanny ability to break tackles and break records, the stories of his legendary college career continue to live and breathe everywhere in Statesboro, Georgia, from Henry's Barbershop to Vandy's Barbeque.

And his No. 3 jersey now serves as a benchmark of gridiron greatness, as it will forever hang from the facade of the Paulson Stadium Press Box.

But for fullback Adrian Peterson, he's just another football player trying to prove that he belongs in the NFL.

"It's like starting all over again," Peterson said. "Not only as a football player but just as a person. Now I'm in a new city, and I'm just trying to make a name for myself just like I did when I first came to GSU."

As an obscure sixth round draft pick last April by the Chicago Bears, Adrian Peterson's rookie year in the National Football League didn't exactly get off to the same storybook beginning that his college career did.

Playing behind runningbacks Anthony Thomas and Leon Johnson, Peterson managed just 101 rushing yards and a touchdown on 19 carries.

The statistics themselves read like one of Peterson's old first half box scores

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File Photo

GSU Football legend Adrian Peterson returned to the 'Boro after his first season as a NFL player in Illinois. In an interview with Bo Fulginiti (top, left) this Monday, Peterson discussed his new life as a Chicago Bear.

### Chancellor Meredith speaks at GSU Rotary Club meeting

By Lucrecia Johnson  
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On Monday, members of the Rotary Club and their guests were anxiously anticipating the speech of their honored guest, Chancellor Thomas Meredith.

While awaiting the speech, pianist Donna Jones entertained the audience, while they enjoyed lunch that had been prepared in advance.

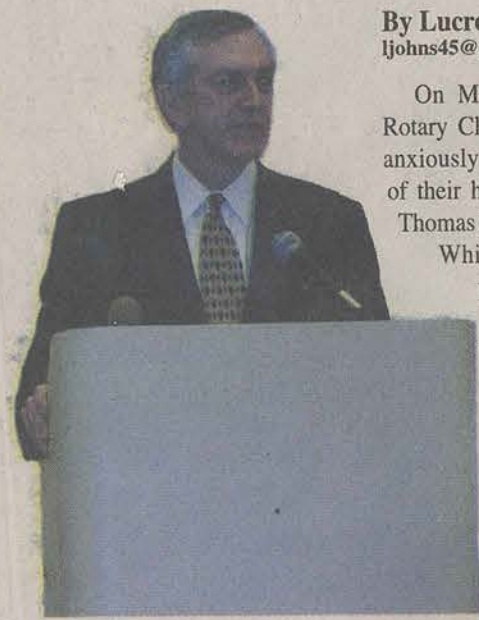
Meredith was born and educated in the South. He became chancellor of the University System of Georgia about a year ago.

The topic of Meredith's speech was "A More Educated Georgia." He began the speech by recognizing President Grube's accomplishment at GSU. Meredith also gave recognition to the Rotary Club for supporting the university.

Meredith's next topic of discussion included the budget cuts that the University System of Georgia is receiving. "Out of 34 institutions, there has been a \$184 million budget cut for the current year," said Meredith. "Next year there is an estimated \$211 million budget cut."

However, Meredith assured

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Jessica Langley/STAFF

Hispanic Student Association members Robert DelRio and Mark Johnson (center) attend an information table under the Russell Union Rotunda with HSA Treasurer Reinaldo Joseph (left) and Vice President Michelle Martinez (right).

### Rotunda hosts awareness and involvement events

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Are you concerned about your future after you graduate from GSU?

Do you need to know about how to prepare for interviews or how to apply to graduate school? If so, then you need to attend the various events during Career Awareness & Student Involvement Week starting Tuesday, February 25 through Thursday, February 27.

Organized by Career Service, Multicultural Center, Student Activities Center (SAC) and Center for Student Leadership Development, this week

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### POSITION FINALLY FILLED: Greek life gets new director

By Donna Thigpen  
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Cara Dawn Byford plunged into her new job as the director of Greek life this past Monday. The office had been open since September.

"She's already been a huge help, and she has only been here a week," said Jessica Deckert, Panhellenic president. "These past few months without a Greek life director have been overwhelming."

Byford, a native of Hartselle, Ala., was a Phi Mu at the University of Northern Alabama. After obtaining her undergraduate degree there, she moved to Jacksonville State

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Adam Brady/STAFF

New Greek Life Director Cara Dawn Byford tends to some long-neglected panhellenic duties during her first week in the position.



Lucrecia Johnson/STAFF

Chancellor Thomas Meredith sits with GSU President Bruce Grube at a luncheon table before giving a speech on various topics of concern to the university system.

### ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

### Weather

Wednesday

Cloudy with a high of 62°F and a low of 48°F.

Thursday

Thunderstorms with a high of 68°F and a low of 42°F.

### Opinions

• Tim Prizer argues against claims that slavery had nothing to do with the Civil War.

• Adam Brady puts out the call for a new Editor of Homeland News.

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### Sports

• GSU Women's Basketball defeats Davidson 77-61.

• GSU Men's Basketball wins final home game 99-97 against Chattanooga.

• GSU Men's Tennis is defeated 4-3 by Georgia State.

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### Lifestyles

• Norah Jones takes home an armful of Grammys.

• 'Old School,' out in theaters now, is a comedy reminiscent of 'Animal House.'

• Check out which new albums are released this week.

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### Southern Events

#### CELEBRATION

• Bulloch County's Bicentennial Celebration  
Performing Arts Center  
February 28, 8 p.m.

#### ART EXHIBIT

• 'Your Cultural Conscience'  
An exhibition of political prints at the Foy Fine Arts Building.  
March 1-28





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## Police Beat

02-24-2003

- A case of harassment was reported at Hendricks Hall.
- Officers issued two traffic citations and two traffic warnings, investigated four traffic accidents and assisted five motorists.

02-21-2003

- A bike was reported missing from the Herty Building bike rack.
- A bike was reported missing from the Henderson Library bike rack.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning and assisted six motorists.

02-22-2003

- Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted two motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

02-23-2003

- Patrick James Perotti, 26, of 11 Phillips Lane, Greenville, S.C., was charged with DUI and failure to stop at a stop sign.
- Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted one motorist 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.

The George-Anne strives to keep the campus community up to date on local events. If you have an event you'd like to see on the Campus Calendar, email Adam Brady at that\_guy@stouthouse.org or bring a press release or synopsis to the George-Anne office located on the second floor of the Williams Center. GSU sanctioned or sponsored events only please.

## Campus Calendar

**Feb. 26-27**

**Career Awareness and Student Involvement Week**

Career Awareness and Student Involvement Week will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, through Thursday, Feb. 27.

Special workshops are scheduled to create an awareness of career-related issues and student involvement. Highlighting the week is the Franklin-Covey "7 Habits of Highly Effective People" seminars. Stephen R. Covey, founder and chairman of Franklin-Covey, Co., brings the principles taught in "7 Habits of Highly Effective People" to life in this powerful workshop.

The program is sponsored by Inspire and the Center for Student Leadership Development. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Russell Union, Room 2048.

**Feb. 26**

**Key Note Speaker**

**Special to the G-A**

7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater: Hasani Pettiford, the author of the critically acclaimed book, Black Thighs, Black Guys & Bedroom Lies, and Wealth Builders: An Economic Program For African American Youth, will be the keynote speaker culminating a month full of Black Awareness programming.

Hasani Pettiford is one of the nation's leading authorities in understanding and stimulating prosperity consciousness, and utilizing powerful delivery and newly emerging insights to teach, inspire and channel people to new levels of achievement.

Hasani has a vital message overwhelmingly received by students nationwide. An eloquent speaker who has the rare ability of engaging diverse populations to dialogue pro-

ductively about controversial issues. We welcome Mr. Pettiford to Georgia and to GSU.

The Key Note Speaker will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, NAACP, and the Multicultural Student Center.

**Dining For Success**

Students will learn appropriate dining etiquette by gaining practical experience with a five-course meal. It will be held at 6 - 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**Feb. 27**

**Career Fair**

**Special to the G-A**

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the RAC. Employers from a wide variety of fields have registered to attend the event. For the participant list contact Career Services at ext. 5197 or visit its web page at [www2.gasou.edu/stal/career](http://www2.gasou.edu/stal/career).

**Egyptian Ecstasy**

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a special day for the Ladies of GSU at 7:06 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

**Enchanted Evening of Poetry**

Russell Union Ballroom  
8 p.m.

**Feb. 28**

**Bicentennial Celebration**

"Blue Front," Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. For more information, call ext 7999.

"The Snowball"

An Evening of Elegance Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha in celebration of Black Awareness Month. It will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom starting at 8:06 p.m. \$7 for Singles and \$12 for couples.

**March 1**

**Baseball**

Davidson at GSU  
1:30 p.m.

**March 2**

**Baseball**

Davidson at GSU  
1:30 p.m.

**March 3**

**Learn About the Jewish Roots**

**Russell Union**

Bible Torah & Talmud  
4 - 5 p.m.

Jews & Medicine  
5 - 6 p.m.

Being Kosher  
6 - 7 p.m.

Mikkuah/Baptism  
7 - 8 p.m.

**March 4**

**Midrash & Parables**

A lecture by Rabbi Robert Wolkoff. A conservative Jewish perspective. Story telling as a path to religious insight. Noon in the Russell Union.

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**ENGLISH**

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T: 2 - 5:30 p.m.  
W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
R: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 6 - 10 p.m.

**SOCIOLOGY/PSYCHOLOGY**

M, W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
R: 1 - 3 p.m.

**COLLEGE READ/STUDY**

**SKILLS**

M, W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
R: 1 - 3 p.m.

**ALGEBRA - CAL 2**

M-R: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
F: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**STATISTICS**

M: 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
T: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
W: 3:30 - 7 p.m.  
R: 12:30 - 4 p.m.

**JAVA**

M: 3 - 6 p.m.  
T: 8 - 10 p.m.  
W: 12 - 2 p.m.  
R: 7 - 10 p.m.

**PHYSICS**

M: 12 - 3 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m.  
T: 12 - 2 p.m., 3 - 9 p.m.  
W: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m.  
R: 12 - 2 p.m., 5 - 7 p.m.

**CHEMISTRY/BIOLOGY**

M, T, R: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
W: 2 - 6 p.m.

**HISTORY/POLI SCI**

T, R: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
W: 2 - 3:30 p.m.  
F: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**ANTHROPOLOGY**

M: 5 - 7 p.m.  
T, R: 3 - 4 p.m.  
W: 3 - 5 p.m.

## Alcohol and Substance Abuse Presentation by

# Mike Green

**Tuesday, March 4th at 7pm  
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Come see "Greeny," a former professional NFL football player, speak about Alcohol and Binge Drinking.

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## GSU News Briefs

### Sewak named Great American Cleanup honorary chair



Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern Head Football Coach Mike Sewak has been named for a second year as honorary chairman of the Great American Cleanup, sponsored by Keep Bulloch Beautiful. This year's cleanup celebrates three special anniversaries, Statesboro's Bicentennial, Keep America Beautiful's 50th anniversary and Keep Georgia Beautiful's 25th year.

Sewak said he is pleased to be part of a project that improves the county and sets a good example for children in the community.

"Children perceive what is important to you, and it becomes important to them," said Sewak. "Last year my family helped in the cleanup, and when we see the litter on the road we cleaned up, my children still get upset."

Coach Sewak will appear in radio and television ads to promote the cleanup, as well as encouraging participation when he makes public appearances.

"We appreciate the support of Coach Sewak, and the whole campus community, in our efforts to make Bulloch County a more beautiful place to live," said Vicki Smith-Davis, executive director of Keep Bulloch Beautiful. "In addition to Coach Sewak's help, we are working closely with SAGE (Student Alliance for a Greener Earth), Georgia Southern Volunteer Services, and the

Georgia Southern Botanical Garden on this project, and are looking forward to participation by many student groups."

The Great American Cleanup, a community-wide litter cleanup, will be held Saturday March 29, from 8 a.m. to noon. Individuals and groups are encouraged to sign up to participate, and the first 500 people to register will receive a special Great American Cleanup t-shirt. Participants will also receive a coupon they can redeem for a special gift at the Georgia Southern Botanical Garden's Spring Festival, which is being held the same day.

Registration forms are available at Georgia Southern Volunteer Services, or call Keep Bulloch Beautiful at 764-6147 for information.

### Critically acclaimed Koresh Dance Company will appear at Performing Arts Center



Special to the G-A

A dance company that has been hailed as an extraordinary newcomer to the national stage is coming to the Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University.

The Koresh Dance Company will appear at the Performing Arts Center on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1991 by choreographer and artistic director Ronen Koresh, the Koresh Dance Company prides itself on presenting its audiences with a technically superior blend of ballet, modern and jazz molded into a style that is both uniquely complex and appealing.

The dance company's choreography is well-recognized for its story telling strength and ardent interpretations of significant social motifs.

The Denver Post described the Koresh Dance Company as "a vibrant ensemble of 10 that offered non-stop dynamism throughout its performance."

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Inquirer raved that "if you like your dancing fast, hard and intense, the Koresh Dance Company is for you ... liquidly sensual ... clean, expressive gestures ... imparting a richness of movement to the events on stage ... there's a sheer physical joy to this allegro execution."

The dance company's 2002-2003 tour includes stops in New York City, Philadelphia and the Virgin Islands.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Koresh Dance Company's performance at Georgia Southern. Tickets are \$20 per person for the general public, \$16 per person for University faculty, staff and students, and \$16 per person for groups of 15 or more people.

To purchase tickets, visit the Performing Arts Center box office or call (912) 486-7999 or toll free at (866) PAC-ARTS.

The Performing Arts Center is located on the Georgia Southern campus at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive. Parking is free.

### John F. Nolen Scholarship offered by SGA

Special to the G-A

SGA is offering 5 1,000 scholarships. They are encouraging all students to come and apply for the scholarship. Requirements include: a 3.0 G.P.A., 24 hours completed at GSU, full time status for both semesters during 2003-2004 academic school year. The scholarship is divided into two sums \$500 to be disbursed during the beginning of each semester.

## National News Briefs

### Report blames mistaken fuel estimate for Stratoliner crash in Seattle bay



Associated Press

SEATTLE — A meticulously restored Boeing 307 Stratoliner ditched in Elliot Bay last year because the crew had incorrectly estimated how much fuel was left, federal aviation officials said.

The last of the Model 307s—the first commercial aircraft with a pressurized cabin—splashed into the bay on March 28 on a test flight.

All four engines lost power when the plane ran out of gas, the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday. The report found fault with the crew for relying solely on fuel gauges, failing to verify levels through other methods. Nobody was injured when the four-man crew ditched the plane into the bay, just 50 feet (15 meters) from shore in front of a west Seattle restaurant lunchtime crowd.

The plane was originally flown by Pan American Airways in 1940 as the Clipper Flying Cloud. It took six years to restore.

The Stratoliner is being repaired and is to be the centerpiece of the Smithsonian's new National Air and Space Museum at Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C.

### Inmates hold 52 relatives, 6 guards hostage in Brazil prison



Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Rebellious inmates on Monday released

six guards and 52 other people they held hostage, ending a 32-hour prison uprising in a northeastern state.

The rebellion began at around noon on Sunday when inmates overpowered guards and took relatives hostage during visiting hours at the Lemos Brito prison in Salvador, some 1,200 kilometers (750 miles) northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

The 123 rebellious prisoners were demanding better food and conditions as well as the return of four inmates, apparently gang leaders, who were transferred to another prison, said Arnaldo Camadeli Agli of the state justice ministry.

"The inmates decided to end the uprising after we assured them that we would improve their access to legal assistance and the quality of their meals," prison director Andre Oliveira said by phone.

"We also explained that the four inmates whose return they demanded had only been temporarily transferred for bureaucratic reasons and would be returned." He would not give further details.

He said all the hostages were released unharmed.

Uprisings are common in Brazilian prisons where conditions are poor and overcrowding chronic.

### Grand jury investigating shooting of handcuffed man

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A grand jury investigating the fatal shooting of a handcuffed man by a police detective heard from additional witnesses Monday and was expected to announce its findings.

James Taylor, 50, died in his downtown apartment Dec. 5 after being shot multiple times by Detective Michael O'Neil.

The shooting prompted ongoing protests in Louisville by civil rights activists and others who raised concerns about the circumstances of the shooting.

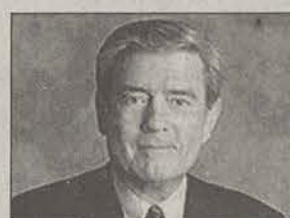
Police acknowledged that Taylor's hands were cuffed behind his back but said Taylor lunged at the detective with a boxcutter knife and made slicing motions. Some witnesses who were in the

room when the shootings happened disputed the police account.

The grand jury began looking into the shooting this month.

A coroner's report said Taylor was struck by 11 bullets and died within a minute of being shot. The coroner's report also said cocaine and alcohol were found in Taylor's system at the time of his death.

### CBS' Dan Rather lands an exclusive interview with Saddam Hussein



Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS News' Dan Rather interviewed Saddam Hussein on Monday, the Iraqi leader's first interview with a foreign television journalist in 12 years.

The CBS television network posted a report about the interview on its Website Monday afternoon, saying Saddam has challenged President George W. Bush to a live debate on their nations' differences.

Rather was to report on the interview Monday on the "CBS Evening News." But the first taped excerpts likely won't be seen until Tuesday morning. The full interview is to air in prime time Wednesday, on "60 Minutes II."

It's the biggest interview "get" of the year in television news, one all of the national news organizations had been seeking.

Rather has interviewed Saddam once before, in 1990. CBS News also ran excerpts earlier this month from Saddam's interview with Tony Benn, a retired British lawmaker who has become a peace activist.

Saddam also gave interviews to Peter Jennings and Diane Sawyer in 1990.

Neither CBS nor Rather were immediately available to provide details on how the interview was obtained.



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- To participate or for more information, please call:

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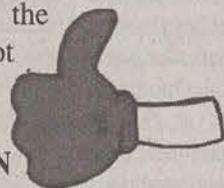
This study is being conducted in cooperation with Georgia Southern Health Services. All study visits are conducted at Georgia Southern's Health Center.

This study has been approved by the Human Assurance Committee at the Medical College of Georgia as well as by Georgia Southern University's Institutional Review Board.



## The GEORGE-ANNE THUMB

• **THUMBS UP** to the Grammy voters for not choosing Eminem.

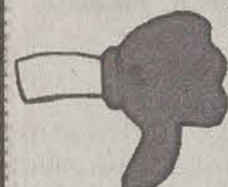


• **THUMBS DOWN** to the end of the Student Media exhibit at the GSU Museum.

• **THUMBS UP** to Greek philanthropies.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to the fast-approaching end to Black Awareness Month.

• **THUMBS UP** to an Adrian Peterson interview — he's still true to his roots.



• **THUMBS DOWN** to the end of GSU Basketball season.

## Thoughts of the day

• Barometer, n.: An ingenious instrument which indicates what kind of weather we are having.

— Ambrose Bierce

• England and America are two countries separated by a common language.

— George Bernard Shaw

### LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

## Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

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# OPINIONS

## The Civil War wasn't about slavery?

Every so often, there comes a time that the editor of a newspaper is confronted with the issue of whether or not to print something he or she knows is complete fallacy.

Joshua King's guest column "The flag is more than the Confederate emblem," which ran in *The George-Anne* this Monday, presented me with such a predicament.

I decided to run it for one reason: it was an *opinion*. Additionally, it seemed to hurt no one (unless of course you consider harmful the "dumbing down" of the public).

Mr. King insisted adamantly that "the Civil War was not about slavery. Period." According to Joshua, I am a "brainless Jesse Jackson crony" and an "ignorant buffoon" for asserting otherwise, for maintaining that yes the Civil War was *indeed* about slavery.

It seems that Mr. King has fallen victim to a circular argument. The debate over whether or not the Civil War was based on slavery or state's rights or nullification or whatever else is a tangled web. It is, however, entirely escapable if we take the time to pay attention to a few "cold, hard, gospel facts" that, according to Mr. King, are nonexistent among those who argue that slavery was the catalyst in the division of our original 13 states.

The circular argument and tangled web to which I refer has engulfed many Americans since the 1960s, when it started to become "hip" to claim that the Civil War was about a lot of things, none of which were slavery.

Before the hectic decade of the '60s (and indeed, dating back to Reconstruction), it was largely bitter white Southerners who employed the neo-Confederate diatribe stripping slavery from the list of causes of our country's greatest conflict. In an attempt to remove the ugly picture of African slavery they, like Mr. King,

used terms like the "War Between the States" and the War of Northern Aggression to refer to the series of battles that took place from 1861-1865, effectively blaming the North and claiming Southern innocence. Mr. King also closely resembles the dinosaurs of our past in his defense of the South. Making himself out to be a Confederate apologist, he argues that the South endured "undue" (yes, this is really the word he uses) hardships at the hands of the Yankees.

*Undue?* The enslavement of thousands of Africans and African Americans over a period of two and a half centuries, the lynching, the horrifying separation of mother and child, the backbreaking unpaid labor, the auctioning off of chattel "livestock" — these things didn't make the South deserving of their post-bellum plight?

Joshua King, like many Americans, has bought the pro-Confederate propaganda. He has even been lead to believe that it is the intellectuals who are frequently found "shooting off at the mouth" about slavery's direct tie to the Civil War. In fact, Mr. King, it was the intellectuals of the 1950s and '60s that began spreading the idea that the "peculiar institution" had little to nothing to do with the conflict. This mythology filtered down from the Ivory Towers and into popular belief and folklore.

Indeed, this debate may be the one fact of history that elementary school teachers, in all their required-by-law candy coating of American history, actually got right. First and second-grade teachers have been leading children in the right direction for years and years with their simplified claim that "The Civil War was fought over whether or not the South should free their slaves."

Before I go any further, let me repeat that this is only a

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rect. His oversimplification is what makes his statements incorrect. Allow me a cheesy analogy: If for a second we can look at antebellum America as a piece of ground, and the grains of dirt on the very top as the Civil War, we can begin to understand the nature of how the conflict unfolded. In Mr. King's account, he brushed the top layer of dirt aside and uncovered the next layer — issues of political and social strain (i.e. states' rights, etc.). If we were to stop there, the Civil War would indeed look as though slavery had little if anything to do with it. But as we dig further, we begin to see that other issues arise. It takes a shovel (indeed perhaps

small step in the right direction. Indeed, the Civil War was caused by a number of factors, but at the very root of all of them was the institution of slavery. Let me expand on what Ms. Twiddlunk told you in first grade, and I'll give you the "ultimate big picture" and the "quick history lesson" that Mr. King failed to provide for our readers.

We must realize that, in some ways, Joshua King is correct. His oversimplification is what makes his statements incorrect. Allow me a cheesy analogy: If for a second we can look at antebellum America as a piece of ground, and the grains of dirt on the very top as the Civil War, we can begin to understand the nature of how the conflict unfolded. In Mr. King's account, he brushed the top layer of dirt aside and uncovered the next layer — issues of political and social strain (i.e. states' rights, etc.). If we were to stop there, the Civil War would indeed look as though slavery had little if anything to do with it. But as we dig further, we begin to see that other issues arise. It takes a shovel (indeed perhaps

save Asia from Japanese control. As most men on both sides saw it, their homeland had been attacked. 'God and country' called and they answered.' How many men in the Confederate army owned any slaves at all? Very few, but we can see this in every war. How many of the men who went to fight in Vietnam owned a profitable business or felt a real threat of communism? Not many.

Clearly still, the Civil War was a conflict that erupted because of African slavery. Northerners as a whole may not have wanted to abolish slavery, but they did want to stop the *expansion* of slavery from entering unclaimed territory. And the argument that the Civil War was fought over state's rights is partly correct, but one must wonder exactly what rights the South wished to possess. Was one of the reasons not to keep their slaves and to provide for the continuing expansion and perpetuation of slavery? Whenever states' rights issues had arisen in the past, they had been resolved by the masterful work of Henry Clay's three famous compromises — arrangements might I add whose sole purpose was to avert war. All of Clay's giving and taking, by the way, accommodated the perpetuation of slavery. Only when the issue became attached to slavery did compromise become impossible.

Another popular point that neo-Confederates argue is that many slaves and free blacks fought on the Southern side of the war. How then could this have been a war over slavery? The answer is actually quite simple. These were not committed Rebel soldiers but conscripted free blacks and slaves whose masters required that his property come with him for battle.

One portion of Joshua King's piece in *The George-Anne* is likely to absurd to mention, but I cannot resist. King wrote that, and I quote, "there were as many abolitionists in the South as in the North (the Underground Railroad could never have become reality were this not true) and nearly as many slaveholders in the Union as in the Confederacy." This statement is a gross falsity, relying on simplified "logic" that leads one completely astray. First of all, on the eve of the Civil War, all of the northern states had either immediately or gradually abolished slavery. There were no slaveholders there, unless one speaks of the few who lived in the North and owned plantations in the South.

And in fact, there were very few abolitionists in the South (most had left out of disgust and frustration). And although routes of the Underground Railroad did run into the Deep South, most of the slaves who escaped successfully along its "rails" came from states in the upper South. Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman are two of the most famous names to escape along the railroad, both of whom fled slavery in the state of Maryland. Indeed, slaves in the Deep South who hoped to have any chance making it along the Underground Railroad had to rely on sympathetic free blacks. Though the man often considered the "president" of the Railroad, Levi Coffin, was a Southerner from North Carolina, he was also a Quaker, and we know that regardless of their location, they were opposed to slavery from day one.

The assertion that the Civil War was not based on slavery is pure rubbish. The bottom line is that if there had been no slavery, there would have been no major conflict, no secession, and no Civil War.

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a bulldozer) to find slavery, but keep digging around and you'll find it at the core, at the very bottom of it all.

The Civil War was one of power. Long before Southern states began pulling themselves from the Union, the North and the South had developed strongholds of power, in drastically different arenas. Each side refused to budge regardless of the consequences such stubbornness might entail. The power in American history was slavery, and it is absolutely essential to analyze it as the central element that divided our country between Union and Confederate. Slavery was not only power over human beings, but it transmitted also cultural, political and economic power.

The primary argument employed by those who like to wash slavery clean from the hands of the Civil War is that neither the North or the South was fighting to defend or eradicate slavery. While this is very true, it confuses a couple of issues. The variety of reasons *individuals* fought in the Civil War has little to do with why there was a Civil War. Scores of young men went to war for the same reason young men have been going to war for centuries — "adventure, glory, duty, manhood, or 'three squares' and a paycheck," writes New York Times journalist Kenneth Davis. Similarly, he writes, "many of the young Americans who enlisted after Pearl Harbor didn't go to save the Jews from the Holocaust, rescue democracy in Europe, or

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In this great time of turmoil and confusion, *The George-Anne* is responding by creating a position that will protect our readers from missing what could be entirely necessary information.

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Combined with a unique color-coding system, we hope that we can help you through some of the hardest times in the news.

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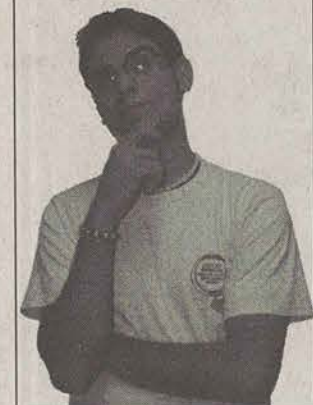
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We hope that this new system will be easy to understand, and will improve your level of ease in determining what is important to read as we attempt to take *The George-Anne* to a new level of presentation and security.

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# 'Synergy' at Georgia Southern University

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Have you ever witnessed a painting come together right before your eyes?

Well, that's exactly what students and residents of Statesboro witnessed at "Synergy" on Monday, February 24, 2003, in the Union Ballroom, right here at Georgia Southern University.

Alongside music from a live band, artist James T. Howell, a graduate of GSU and a man with a great gift of art and an immense understanding of the works and movement of God, smothered three six-by-five foot canvases with paint to produce not only beauty but also a live visual with which he expressed his faith and poured wisdom to the hearts of his audience.

Hosted by Life Ministry of Georgia Southern University, Synergy was a medium for not only the minds of students to be entertained, but also for them to exercise their faith in God. Between paintings Howell spoke on God as the creator and master-architect of the world and everyone and everything therein. He explained his beliefs, with the use of his paintings, in the truth and authenticity of the existence of God. His third painting, which was done amidst techno music streaming from his laptop, showed three figures, the first behind the second, and the third standing inside of the second, with an overall black back ground. He explained that the first figure was that of God, the second man, and the third, the Holy Spirit; he further elucidated that it was God that made it possible for him and man alike to stand in the darkness and troubles of this world with the support and strength of the Holy Spirit that lived inside of him.

Synergy: the interaction of two or more agents or forces so that their combined effect is greater than the sum of their individual effects. Howell was showing that the combination of man and God will produce a greater product than just man alone.

To learn more about Life Ministry or for information on how to get in contact with Howell visit their website at [www2.gasou.edu/life](http://www2.gasou.edu/life).



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GSU graduate James T. Howell produced three paintings as the audience looked on Monday night during his performance entitled 'Synergy.'



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## Lady Eagles stop Davidson

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While chicken soup might cure a common cold for most people, for Rusty Cram, a 16-point victory seemed to help out quite well, too.

The Georgia Southern women's basketball coach, fighting a case of bronchitis, saw his team take care of Davidson with ease as the Eagles won 77-61 on Monday night at Hanner Fieldhouse, the final home game of the season.

With the victory, Georgia Southern is guaranteed of no less than the third seed in the Southern Conference Tournament, with one regular season game left to play.

The last time the Eagles played at home, they suffered a demoralizing 21-point loss at the hands of Furman on Feb. 17. Monday's home finale was a far different story as Georgia Southern managed to match their largest league victory of the season.

"We're playing more as a team," added Cram. "We had some long practices after [the loss to] Furman, and we got things focused."

The Eagles (18-8, 12-5 SoCon), who never trailed, built their lead up to 15 when a lay-up by Dana Benemon made the score 24-9 with 7:28 remaining in the first half.

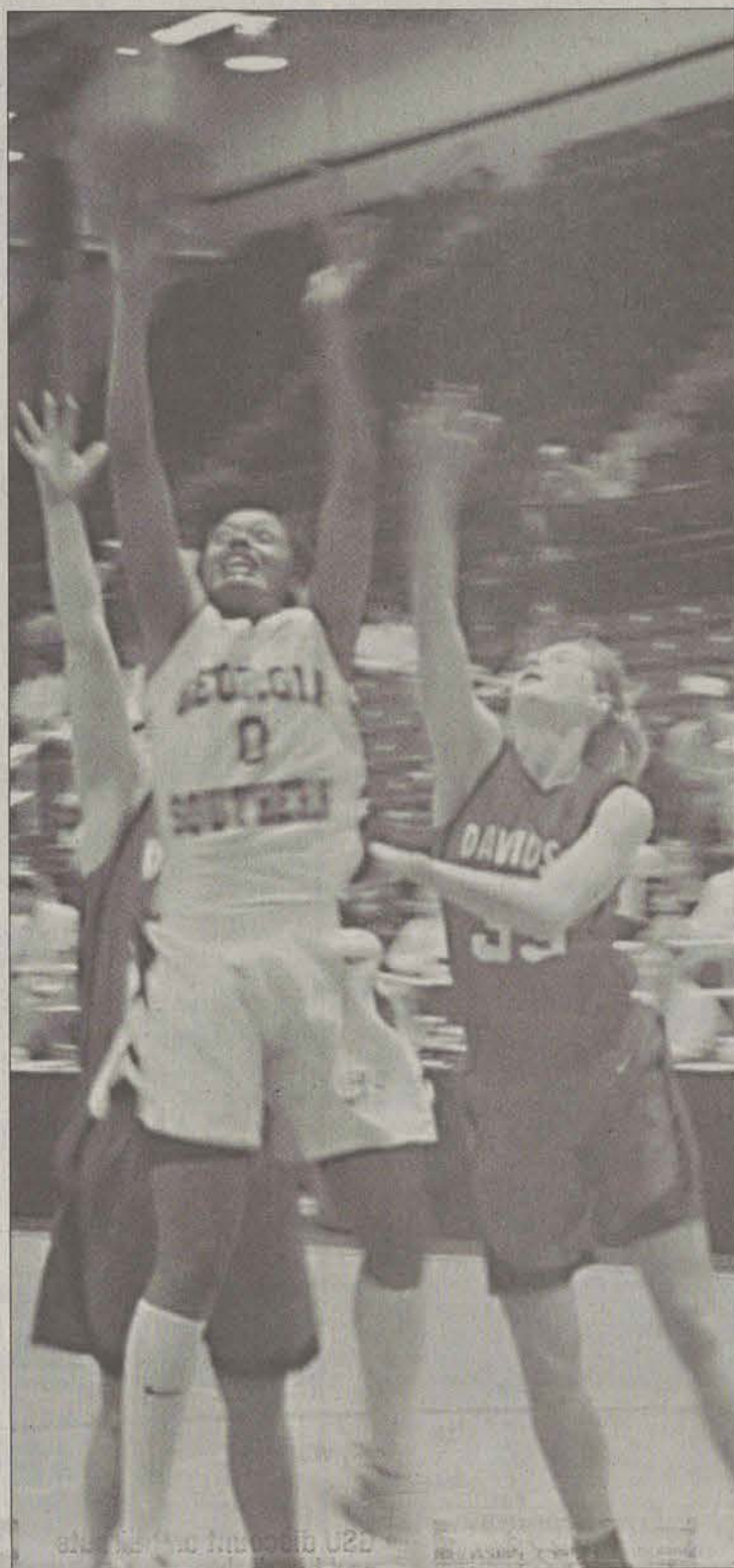
Davidson (12-14, 7-10 SoCon) was then able to break loose on a run of their own, led by a strong shooting performance from Emily Callahan. Callahan sank three consecutive three-pointers as the Wildcats embarked on a 17-6 run to make the score 30-26 at the 1:58 mark.

After a pair of free throws by Lee Dubose increased the Eagle lead to six points, Callahan sank a jumper with seven seconds left to make the score 36-30 going into halftime.

But the second half was a far different story as Georgia Southern led by as much as 30 points, putting away the game.

With the score 45-36 at the 15:51 mark, the Eagles reeled off runs of 10 and 14 straight points as they embarked on a 26-5 run, completed by Kristy McCorkle's field goal, making the game 71-41 with 8:20 left to play.

Davidson staged a big run in their own right, finishing the game on a 20-6 tear. But by that point, the game was well in the



Jessica Langley/STAFF

Having nearly completed their season, the Lady Eagles added their final home game to the victory list. The seniors on the team were honored Monday night, as it was Senior Night in the Hanner Fieldhouse

Eagles' favor, as the Wildcats could not recover from their earlier droughts.

Coming off the bench, Benemon paced the offensive attack for Georgia Southern, as she scored a team-high 13 points. Juniors Jessica Everett and Shawnica Hill each added 12. Mimi Lindsey led the boards with 10 rebounds in her final home game.

"We had to regroup and focus and play team ball. And we did that," said senior Tiffany Lanier,

who had 12 points and six rebounds in her Hanner Fieldhouse farewell.

The Wildcats were led by Callahan, who scored all of her game-high 17 points in the first half. Courtney Laird added 13 points.

Georgia Southern will close out the regular season on Saturday at 7 p.m. when they travel north to meet first-place Chattanooga, whom they beat 66-59 on Jan. 27.

## GSU Basketball's final home game ends with a win

By Dennis Hightower  
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Julius Jenkins poured in 33 points and tied a school record with eight three-pointers to lead Georgia Southern past Chattanooga 99-97 in their final home game of the season on Monday night.

Jenkins, playing in his final home game, scored 24 points and hit seven of his treys in the first half. His eighth and final three-pointer of the night came with 12 seconds left in the game and gave the Eagles the win. Jenkins also managed a career-best eight assists while playing all 40 minutes.

"I think this will be the game I will remember the most," Jenkins said about his final home game as a GSU Eagle.

GSU head coach Jeff Price will miss the senior guard. "He has brought character to the team. He carries himself well on and off the

court," Price said.

Chattanooga (18-8, 10-5 Southern Conference) led by as much as five with seven minutes to go on Nick Benson's layup. The Eagles fired off the next seven points and took an 88-86 lead with 4:52 to play.

After Ashley Champion tied the game at 88 at the 4:08 mark on a basket, the Eagles and Mocs traded a one-point lead nine times. Jason Rogan's jumper put UTC up 97-96 with 59 seconds left, preceding Jenkins' final trey.

Georgia Southern (15-11, 8-7 Southern Conference) hit ten three-pointers in the first half and shot a perfect 9-of-9 from the charity stripe on the way to a season-high 51 points in the opening stanza.

The Eagles trailed 25-14 with 11:44 to go in the half before embarking on a 17-6 spurt to tie the game at 34 with 6:53 to go. GSU

pulled ahead at 45-44 at the 2:44 mark, but the Mocs rebounded to take a 53-51 halftime advantage.

Frank Bennett scored 18 points for the Eagles, who set a school record for treys in a game with 16. Terry Williams, Kordel Gibson, and Jean Francois each added 12.

Tim Parker led seven Mocs in double-figures with 19 points and added five assists. Ray Trowell added 17 points, and Alphonso Pugh posted 14 on 7-10 shooting. The Mocs shot a blistering 58.8 percent on the night, hitting 40 of their 68 field goal attempts.

Georgia Southern closes the 2002-03 regular season with a road date at the College of Charleston. Tip is set for 6:00 p.m. on Saturday at the John Kresse Arena.

A win would give the GSU Eagles the number three seed in the Southern Conference South Division.



Tim Deaver/STAFF

The Eagles played in their final home game Monday night and earned a victory against the Chattanooga Mocs. The Eagles have one final game on the road this Saturday against College of Charleston before heading to the Southern Conference Tournament.

## Winthrop holds off Women's Tennis

G-A News Service

Statesboro, Ga. - Winthrop used strong singles play to defeat Georgia Southern 5-2 in women's tennis on Tuesday.

Winthrop (3-0) led off doubles play with Jenny Andrade and Ana Simanca taking an 8-4 victory over GSU's Stephanie Tyrell and Callie Ward. Winthrop clinched the doubles point with Reanata Barreto and Renata Caceres' 8-5 win over Charlotte Bruneteaux and Marion Levillier. GSU's team of Amy Bartlett and Kimberly Wollet bounced back for an 8-5 win to close the doubles portion.

Georgia Southern (2-4) got wins in the top two seeds of singles play. Stephanie Tyrell defeated Jenny Andrade (7-5, 2-6, 11-9) in a super tie-breaker, while Charlotte Bruneteaux downed Ana Simanca 6-0, 6-3.

Winthrop won the other four singles matches to seal the win. Renata Barreto provided Winthrop's only three-set win with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 decision over Marion Levillier. Paula Takahashi, Renana Caceres and Danielle Moitz all won in straight sets.

Georgia Southern returns to action on March 4, hosting Charleston Southern at 2:00 p.m.

### Results

#### Doubles

#1 Jenny Andrade / Ana Simanca (W) def. Stephanie Tyrell / Callie Ward 8-4

#2 Renata Barreto / Renata Caceres (W) def. Charlotte Bruneteaux / Marion Levillier 8-5

#3 Amy Bartlett / Kimberly Wollett (GS) def. Paula Takahashi / Danielle Moitz 8-5

#### Singles

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#2 Charlotte Bruneteaux (GS) def. Ana Simanca 6-0, 6-3

#3 Renata Barreto (W) def. Marion Levillier 6-2, 2-6, 6-3

#4 Paula Takahashi (W) def. Kimberly Wollett 6-1, 6-2

#5 Renata Caceres (W) def. Karen Somm 6-2, 6-2

#6 Danielle Moitz (W) def. Callie Ward 6-1, 6-3

## Georgia State, Winthrop nip Men's Tennis

G-A News Service

Atlanta, Ga. - The Georgia Southern men's tennis team fell to a 3-2 overall record as they lost by a score of 4-3 to Georgia State in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday afternoon.

Freshman Vincent Patry remains undefeated in regular-season play as he defeated Georgia State's Chris Magnone by a score of 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 5 spot.

Freshman Charles-Henri Trotter shut out Jon Horner, 6-0,

6-0 while senior Ulie Ebensperger came back in the third set to defeat Nicolas Lupica, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

Georgia Southern's match against Morehead State Sunday, February 23 was cancelled due to inclement weather condi-

tions. The men returned home Tuesday, February 25 to take on Winthrop.

Winthrop used the doubles point and two late singles wins to defeat Georgia Southern 4-3 on Tuesday in Statesboro.

Winthrop (3-1) secured the doubles point after the team of Gary Kilduff and Rodrigo Cezar, downed Georgia Southern's Noah Tyler and Uli Ebensperger 8-6.

The pair of Michal Kwiecien and Gustavo Zanette defeated Mark Finnegan and Vincent Patry 9-8 (5).

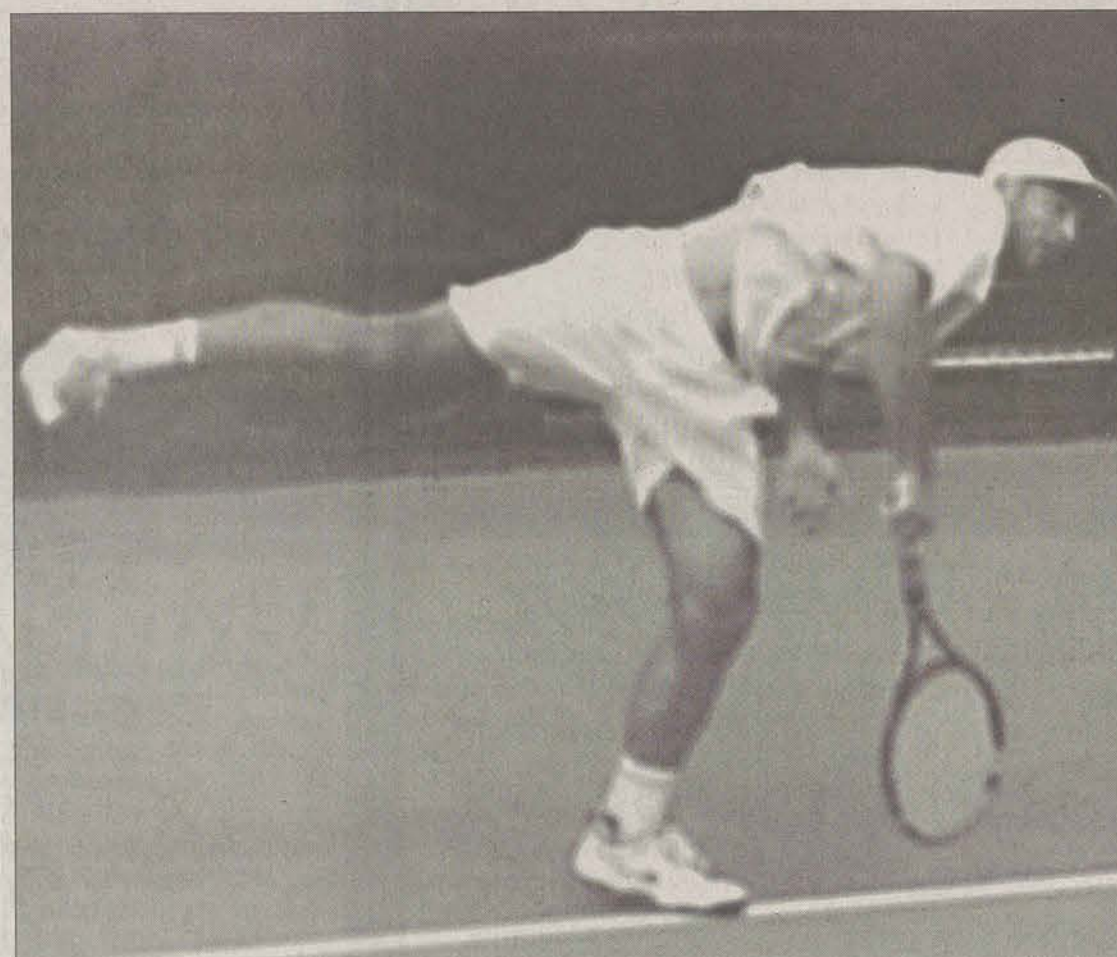
GSU's Lasha Janashia and Danie Van Den Heever beat Clayton Almeida and Adam Narczewski 8-3 in the third doubles event.

Georgia Southern (2-4) got singles wins from its third, fifth, and sixth seeded players. Tyler defeated Narczewski 6-3, 3-0 (retired), while Patry and Charles-Henri Trotter won in straight sets.

Winthrop won the other three singles matches, including the last two to conclude to earn the victory.

Kwiecien held off Van Den Heever in straight sets, while Almeida got past Finnegan 6-7 (2), 6-0, 6-4 and Kilduff held off Ebensperger 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

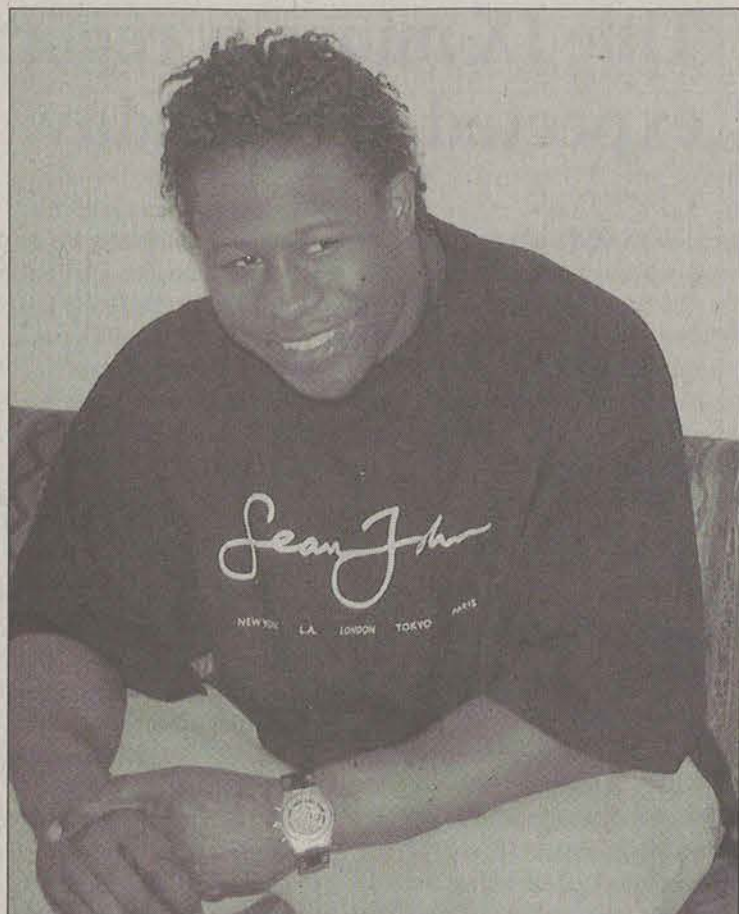
Georgia Southern returns to action on Saturday, hosting College of Charleston at 1 p.m.



File Photo

The Men's Tennis team traveled to Georgia State for a match and then took on Winthrop at home, losing to both teams. The Eagles will host College of Charleston this Saturday for a 1 p.m. match.





Melissa Connors/STAFF

Despite his professional athletic career, the former #3 still maintains a humble attitude and down-to-earth personality.

## PETERSON, FROM PAGE 1

at Georgia Southern.

But he knows that he's no longer playing football in the Southern Conference, and the coaches and fans in Chicago don't care how many touchdowns he scored against UMass, or how many defenders he ran over against Youngstown State.

"It doesn't matter what you did in college, once you get [to the NFL] it's all behind you," Peterson said. "You have guys who were first round draft picks to free agents, and the ones who perform are the ones who are going to be on the field."

And playing for a new team at the next level has led to changes that stretch far beyond the fine print of statistical box scores.

Peterson has gone from winning two national titles to playing on a squad who finished a dismal 4-12, and didn't even have a glimmer of hope for making the

playoffs.

He has also had to make the transition from playing for a former head coach like Paul Johnson, a very aggressive, hands-on instructor, to new head coach Dick Jauron, who lets his coordinators get more involved in the gameday preparation.

"Coach Jeuron is just an overseer," Peterson said. "In college I dealt with Coach Johnson everyday because he always worked with the runningbacks and fullbacks, but Coach Jeuron doesn't have the same vocal point in the offense."

Still, adjusting to life as the new kid on the block isn't limited to just the playing field either.

As a Florida native who "can't stand the cold," Peterson had to get used to living through his first bitter Chicago winter, without the comfort of his girlfriend, his family, or his friends.

On the other hand, going through the growing pains with fellow rookie Alex Brown, a defensive end from the University of Florida picked in the fourth round by the Bears, made year one in the NFL a little bit easier for Peterson to cope with.

"Alex and I are from the same area and we played high school ball against each other. He has made the transition so much easier, because he's a rookie too so we are going through the same things."

Now in the midst of his first off-season as a professional football player, Peterson has made his way back to the same South Georgia town where his legend began.

He stays with his girlfriend Angela, spends his afternoons working out with his former Eagle teammates, and is now taking the time to reflect on what he has accomplished and also what lies ahead.

His most memorable moment in 2002 remains one that he knows will stay etched in his mind forever.

Making his debut on Monday Night Football in Miami, Florida against the Miami Dolphins, Peterson recalls the emotions of being on the field at Pro Player Stadium for his very first carry in the NFL.

"Stepping out on the field for my first game was just crazy," Peterson said. "I was excited, nervous, and anxious all rolled up into one."

In his final game of the regular season at home against the eventual World Champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Peterson also remembers the hardest hit he has ever taken by an opposing defender.

"Warren Sapp gave me a shot," Peterson said. "In the NFL it's all out speed, so when I found an opening I took off and he came off the line and knocked me right off my feet."

But more importantly, he remembers what happened right after the vicious tackle.

"I got up," Peterson said, "and that's what counts."

Just weeks away now from his first off-season workout regiment with the Bears starting on the 4th of March, Peterson has taken the time to share words of advice for his GSU Eagles.

He continues to remind star quarterback Chaz Williams of the same sentiments he shared with him last year, in helping Williams achieve one of the most successful seasons in the history of the team and the conference.

"I told him just to stay in bounds," Peterson said. "When he first got here he used to just run the ball out of bounds every time, and with his speed I told him if he turned the corner no one could touch him."

As for Peterson himself, he continues to find words of wisdom from his older brother Michael, a standout linebacker for the Indianapolis Colts, who knows what it takes to succeed in the NFL.

"Mike just told me that it's a long season," Peterson said. "Starting out I didn't play as much as I would have liked to, but towards the end of the season I finally got to play a little bit more. He just told me to keep plugging away and your time will come."

And looking ahead to his goals on the NFL gridiron, Peterson has kept the same focus as the very first day he laced up a pair of football cleats.

"I'm just going to go out there and compete for more playing time," Peterson said. "From mini-camp to training camp I'm going to work hard and do my best to have a semi-perfect game. I'm never going to have a perfect game, but the main thing for me is to learn how to pick up blitzes and read the defenses because I'm not worried about how I run the football."

Getting ready to head back to Chicago, there is still one experience he has been deprived of as a Bear.

Having played his first season in



File Photo

If Peterson's college career is any indication of his NFL career, he's destined to become an icon in Chicago.

Champagne, Illinois while the legendary Soldier Field was being renovated, Peterson actually smiled while admitting that he wants to continue a rich tradition in the same stadium where running backs like Gale Sayers and Walter Payton once wrote their own

storybook chapters.

"I can't wait to play in Soldier," Peterson said. "I'm ready to add on to its great history."

Somehow just looking at that infectious smile, it almost seems as if it's just a matter of time before he actually does.

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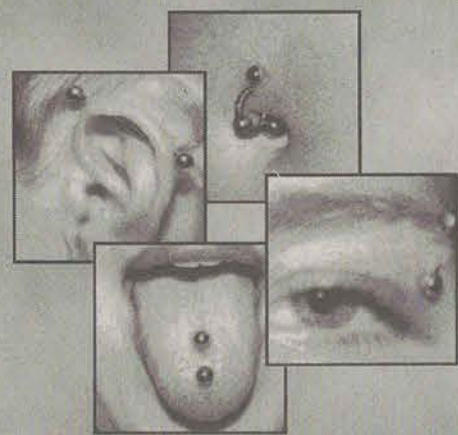
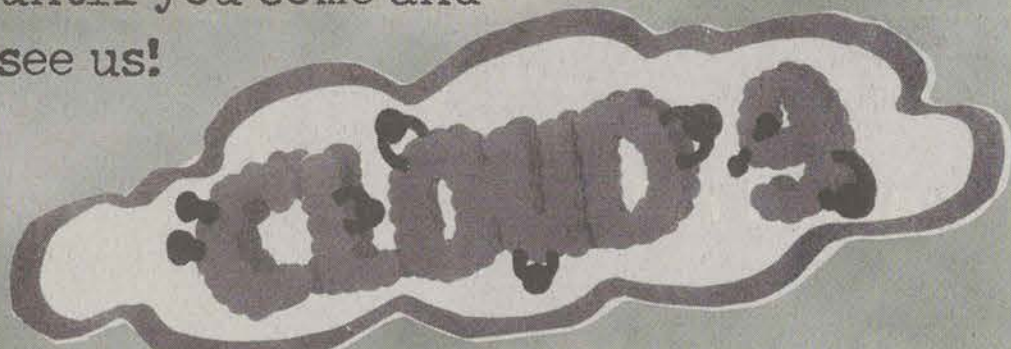
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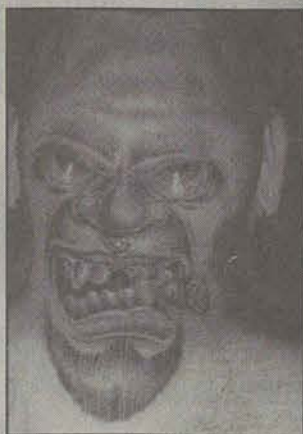
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## For young players on the bubble, Calipari isn't the answer

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HACKENSACK, N.J. — The police chase down a car, bust four black kids, and toss out two words: Gang members. That's all it takes. Bergen Catholic's Sean Banks was running with the "Outlaws," an offshoot of the "Bloods," and suddenly everyone is trying to measure how fast, how far, a young basketball star has fallen.

As it turns out with Banks' arrest last week, there were no drugs. No alcohol. No weapons. No violence. For now, there isn't much. Strange, isn't it: When white kids in the suburbs get into a scrape, they're called members of "fraternities." When they're accused of acting violently, it's considered "hazing" gone awry.

This is the way it goes. This is the burden on Banks, a young black man reaching the crossroads of defining himself under the glare of a most public scrutiny.

Banks was still charged with "obstructing a governmental function," and Bergen Catholic coach Joe Dionisio suspended him for Friday night's Bergen County tournament semifinal victory over Don Bosco Prep, delivering the best lesson of all to an 18-year-old: We can win without you.

This is the second time Banks was suspended this season, a strong arm of discipline out of a school that's done right by a prodigy considered one of the top 20 high school players in the



John Calipari

country. The way it's described, Banks' problems could be curbed with a strong male figure in his life. What's happened to him happens everywhere: Kids get on the AAU basketball circuit, win and dine coast to coast, and it feels like the world belongs to them.

If he knows gang members, he isn't one himself, a close friend of Banks insists. Around the high school, everyone seems to agree: Get him out of his old habits, old temptations, and get him off to college in the fall. That's what he needs. What ought to frighten the people caring for Banks isn't his past, as much as his future. Whatever is the story of running with the "Outlaws," it probably isn't as troublesome as the associations awaiting him in the fall at the University of Memphis.

"I'm a life skills teacher," John

Calipari croons.

Skills for 20 to life, anyway.

Coach Cal was dragging out his Life Skills routine on a visit to ESPN's studio this year, smiling into the living rooms of recruits just like Banks. His history of lousy graduation rates, team GPA's, and situational ethics is reaffirmed with Calipari's refusal to ever make a stand to benefit the lives of his players.

Calipari is a magnificent X's and O's coach. Banks will benefit on the basketball court, but this would've happened within a lot of the college programs Banks considered: Louisville, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia. Once Calipari gets Banks sold on the coach's two most important priorities for living right, defending and rebounding, forget it: The kid is on his own.

After Memphis' Clyde Wade and Billy Richmond were involved in an on-court fight this season, what do you think they learned out of Coach Life Skills? The conference office and the Memphis president backed the athletic director, R.C. Johnson, when he issued this statement: "Clyde Wade and Billy Richmond will be suspended for a game. Wade will miss his next regular-season game and Richmond will be held out of his first contest, as soon as he becomes eligible."

Well, this didn't happen. Calipari wouldn't let it. He feared losing a non-conference game to a marginal opponent. And another. And another. The suspensions were suspended. The school president and A.D. looked like powerless boobs. "We're going to sit them out the first league game, which is even more critical," Calipari told

the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. "I want them to understand you can't do that."

Can't do what? Get away with punching an opponent, and kicking another? Sure, you can. When Wade was supposed to sit out the conference opener against Tulane, Calipari was down a point guard to injury. Again, Calipari balked. His excuse now? It wasn't fair to his teammates that they suffer for his suspension.

Calipari will never make a stand, suspend a kid, and cost himself a basketball game. Never. Here's a little rule for mercenaries like him: The ones truly teaching life lessons never talk about it. They just do it. When Bergen Catholic played its biggest rival Friday night, Dionisio suspended his star player. That's all you need to know. For the school's message to ever resonate with Banks, the kid had to understand his coach was willing to share some pain himself.

Nevertheless, Banks will likely be back for Bergen Catholic this season. Maybe he's learned a lesson without learning the hard way. Maybe he'll be more careful. Maybe he'll start to understand the scrutiny that comes with his talent. "Sean isn't out there flashing his colors," BC senior Joe Sandberg assured. "Sean isn't some hard-core gangbanger."

John Calipari is hard-core and old Coach Life Skills will be waiting with open arms for his gifted 6-foot-7 recruit who could use a little direction in his life.

And here is what it will be: Defend and rebound. After that, Sean Banks is on his own.

## Title IX minority report expected Wednesday

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON — A federal advisory commission is scheduled to send Education Secretary Rod Paige about two dozen recommendations Wednesday for resolving the emotionally charged debate about funding for men's and women's sports programs.

But the 70-page report, which is already drawing fire, is unlikely to be the last word in a controversy about how high schools and colleges apportion sports funding.

"It is more of a first step in a long process to look at the application of the law," said Ted Leland, co-chair of the 15-member commission and athletic director at Stanford University.

And Leland anticipates that critics and supporters of the 1972 statute known as Title IX will be less than satisfied with the recommendations. "They will get attacked from both sides," he said.

The recommendations include a variety of ideas for clarifying how Title IX should be enforced, ranging from education efforts to encouraging schools to recruit more female athletes. Important to advocates for men's athletics is a provision declaring that cutting teams to maintain gender balance be a disfavored practice.

Title IX was enacted in 1972 and prohibits schools receiving federal money from discriminating on the basis of sex, including in athletic programs. Today's controversy stems from clarifications to the law issued in 1996 by Education Department.

The 1996 language established standards for colleges to budget funds, including a highly controversial but frequently used measure that allocates money based on male and female enrollments.

"This is denying boys opportunities," said Mike Moyer, executive director of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. He said the commission's recommendations may not go far enough, but said the panel demonstrated there is broad support for changes.

Even critics of the proportionality standard agree that Title IX has vastly improved the opportunities and par-

ticipation of women in sports.

According to the General Accounting Office, 2.7 million girls participate in high school athletics, up from just 294,015 in 1971. And growth at the college level has been explosive: The Education Department said women's teams increased 66 percent between 1981 and 1999.

But men's programs still outpace women's when it comes to participation and funding.

According to the NCAA's latest figures, men get 59 percent of athletic opportunities compared with 41 percent for women. Similarly, 64 percent of operating expenses and 68 percent of recruiting budgets are allocated to men's programs.

After holding six town hall meetings, the commission in January voted unanimously to support 15 of the panel's 23 recommendations. But several provisions were still being hotly debated last week — all of which would modify the proportional

ity standard. While the commission did not vote to discard the standard, it crafted recommendations that would give colleges other methods for determining how to apportion money to men's and women's programs.

Those recommendations would allow schools to conduct surveys to determine male and female interest in various sports. Schools also would be able to add non-scholarship, walk-on male athletes without having to add compensating female athletes.

And another recommendation would allow schools to simply split funds 50-50 with 2 to 3 percentage points of variation.

Like many other civil rights issues, athletic experts said the Title IX controversy might have to be resolved in court.

And Lopiano said the Bush administration should not expect the Republican-controlled Congress to automatically sign on. She said many GOP constituents have encouraged their daughters to swim, play soccer and basketball and they would object to initiatives to weaken Title IX.

"Women have come too far in sports," Lopiano said.

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gives students the opportunity to discover student organizations to join, information about the McNair Program, how to become highly effective, and find a job, internship or CO-OP through the Eagle Expo Career Fair.

This is the first year for a week dedicated to career awareness and student involvement, according to Pearl Middleton, recruitment coordinator for Career Services. Before, Career Services had separate career days for each college. This changed due to the need of different programs, and research done by Middleton about other colleges' career programs.

"Students need to be well-rounded [and] need to be involved and gain experience. The main point to coming to college is to get an education and find a job," Middleton said was another reason for the week. "Students need to gain experience [because] employers are looking for students with experience."

The major events during this week are Student Appreciation Day & Organizational Fair, 7 Habits of Highly Effective People Seminars, and Eagle Expo Career Fair.

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People Seminars takes place on Wednesday in the Union at 9 and 10 a.m., and again at 1 and 3 p.m. This event, based on the book ("7

Habits of Highly Effective People" by Dr. Stephen R. Covey, founder and chairman of Franklin-Covey Co.), will feature speakers lecturing about the principles presented in the book.

The Eagle Expo Career Fair on Thursday, at the RAC from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will allow students to gather information on careers,

*"Students need to be well-rounded [and] need to be involved and gain experience. The main point to coming to college is to get an education and find a job"*

— Pearl Middleton, recruitment coordinator for Career Services

full-time and summer jobs, internships, and CO-OP positions from various employers from Georgia and around the U.S.

But there are many other sessions planned for this week. Students concerned about Graduate School should attend the McNair Program and Graduate School session on Tuesday, in the Union, at 11 a.m.

For those students that don't know how to write an eye-catching résumé, or lack knowledge about how to excel in an interview, should check out Résumé Writing Workshop and Selling Yourself During an Interview, both on Wednesday,

in the Union, at 10 a.m.

The Financial Management-College Years & Beyond and Better Investing Seminar programs are a must for those students that need budgeting tips, and better understanding of money-saving tips for life after college. Both are on Wednesday, in the Union, at 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

These are just a few of the programs planned for Career Awareness & Student Involvement Week. For a detailed schedule of all events, please visit <http://www2.gasou.edu/litphi/images/Career.pdf>.

Not only does Career Services help organize this event, they offer many valuable services to students.

They have five different services that students can take advantage of: Career Information, Career Related Services, Interview Services, Résumé Services, Job Related Resources, and Computer Services. Each services helps student discover new avenues within their career, how to improve or create their first résumé, develop interview skills and search for a job after college.

Career Service, located on the bottom floor of the Williams Center, is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also reach them by calling 681-5197

## CHANCELLOR, FROM PAGE 1

the audience that he was trying to debate the high budget cuts, to get them lessened.

If the budget cuts continue to increase, it will have a serious impact on GSU as well as other universities in the state of Georgia. "There will be larger class sizes; instead of it taking four years for students to graduate it may take 5 years, which will cause larger debt for graduating students," said Meredith.

Meredith also discussed the accomplishments of the University System of Georgia regarding academic term. According to Meredith, 3/4 of all Fall 2001 incoming freshman became sophomores in Fall 2002. "This is a great accomplishment for the state of Georgia," said Meredith. "If funding doesn't come along with enrollment we will have to cap university intake."

In his speech, Meridith also

challenged the University System of Georgia. "The Drop out rate in high school is 40 percent. This is not K-12's problem alone. The state of Georgia needs to raise aspirations and expectations to encourage high school students, to further their education."

Meredith ended by giving a possible solution: partnerships. According to Meredith: "finding a solution to a problem by mobilizing resources that we have."



Harel Stanton

## GSU gets a peek at 'The 1,000 Faces of Israel'

By Adam Brady  
[that\\_guy@stouthouse.org](mailto:that_guy@stouthouse.org)

Israel has long been the subject of debate and home to cultural instability.

But through all of the turmoil exists a country filled with a wide variety of beautiful landscapes and a richness of human diversity. Harel Stanton, an Israeli photographer and creator of "The 1,000 Faces of Israel," has spent the last year capturing the true life and splendor of a country shrouded by war.

"[Photography] is body language. It's trying to capture gestures, and every place is different," says Stanton. While here in America on a

six week trip across the country sponsored by the Israeli Consulate in Atlanta, Stanton was asked by GSU's Jewish organization, Hillel, to stop and present his program at Georgia Southern. "It's a unique opportunity for the people of this campus to have an opportunity to get an up-close view of a culture they might not otherwise see," said Hillel President Aaron Feldser.

Stanton's "1,000 Faces of Israel" melds music and photography together into two presentations: landscape and people and Jewish ceremonies in Israel. According to Stanton, his intention was not to take pictures of political Israel, but

its people and landscape. "I started walking through the streets and just took pictures," says Stanton.

Although Stanton's "1,000 Faces" was constructed from pictures he took only over the past year, he's been a professional photographer for ten years.

"Since I was young," Stanton said, "I was always taking pictures."

Stanton's website, [www.harelstanton.com](http://www.harelstanton.com), contains many of the pictures from "The 1,000 Faces of Israel," as well as much of his other work.

Hillel is GSU's official Jewish organization and may be reached at [hillel@gasou.edu](mailto:hillel@gasou.edu).



Harel Stanton

### UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD REQUEST FOR STUDENT NOMINATIONS

The University Judicial Board (UJB) needs your help to fill student positions on the Board for the 2003-2004 academic year. You are asked to nominate students you feel would be responsible and conscientious UJB members. All regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at Georgia Southern are eligible for appointment provided they meet the following criteria:

- (1) they must not have a disciplinary record for the last two semesters of university attendance;
- (2) they must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher;
- (3) they must not hold the top executive office in any campus organization;
- (4) they must be a full-time student; and
- (5) they must be planning to attend Georgia Southern the entire 2003-2004 academic year.

If you know students who would be excellent UJB members, please submit their nomination by Friday March 7, 2003. All nominations should include the nominee's full name, social security number, current phone number, current GSU P.O. Box number, and a paragraph stating why you think the nominee would be an effective UJB member. Feel free to nominate as many students as you like. All nominations must be signed by the person making the nomination and must be submitted by Friday, March 7, 2003 to:

Janet O'Brien  
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Thank you for your help in selecting student UJB members. A complete description of the procedures for appointing UJB members may be found in The Student Conduct Code, Appendix C.

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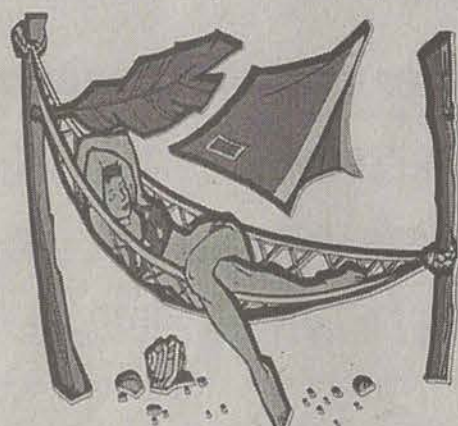
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## Turkish parliament delays vote on allowing U.S. troops on bases

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ISTANBUL, Turkey — A heated parliamentary debate on Tuesday delayed a vote over the deployment of as many as 62,000 U.S. troops, 255 warplanes and 65 helicopters in Turkey for a possible invasion of Iraq.

Turkey's Cabinet on Monday overwhelmingly endorsed an accord to host U.S. troops. But many members of parliament appeared to differ with their ruling Justice and Development Party, and said they would vote their consciences, opening the possibility that they could defeat the measure.

Even so, observers said it was just a question of time before dissenting members of parliament were pressured into toeing the party line. An approval could

come as early as Wednesday.

"No Turkish government can object to American expectations," said Huseyn Bagci, a prominent political scientist in Ankara and a former government adviser. "Ideologically, the people say no. But we are pragmatic people, and pragmatic people say yes."

Any U.S. war effort would be made more difficult if Turkey does not host U.S. ground forces.

Polls show more than 80 percent of Turks are opposed to a war in Iraq, and there have been large anti-war demonstrations in Turkey's major cities and outside the Incirlik Air Base, where several thousand U.S. Air Force personnel are permanently stationed.

"If it is not approved, democracy would be strengthened,"

Deputy Prime Minister Ertugrul Yalcinbayir told legislators, suggesting that he may vote against the pact.

Others said U.S. and Turkish officials were still holding talks, and that they had not seen the full agreement.

"We're on the same boat. The guys in the Cabinet are my friends," said Egemen Bagis, a member of parliament from the ruling party. "Political ethics tells me to vote affirmatively. But my conscience tells me to vote only when I've heard the details."

"The real issue is the economy," said Jenny White, a professor and Turkey expert at Boston University. "It's not because they're worried about the imminent slaughter of their Muslim brothers."

## Powell finds no support in Asia for U.S. policy toward North Korea

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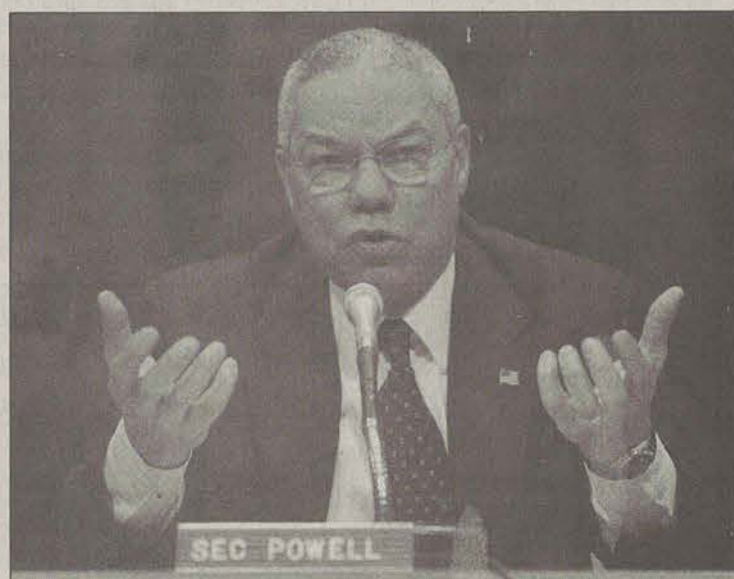
SEOUL, South Korea — Secretary of State Colin Powell returned to Washington from northeast Asia on Tuesday without support for U.S. efforts to end North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

The Japanese shied away from endorsing new sanctions. The Chinese refused to stop providing food and fuel aid to the starving North Koreans, a move they feel would create instability — and perhaps millions of hungry refugees — on their borders.

South Korea's new president, Roh Moo-hyun, said in his inaugural address Tuesday that he would demand a more "equitable" relationship with Washington and would refuse to follow White House policy without question.

Just as the Bush administration is finding it harder to sell Europe on its aggressive policy toward Iraq, Powell's visit showed that Washington is having a hard time convincing Asian nations that the United States is justified in refusing to negotiate with Pyongyang until North Korea ends its nuclear program.

Even the North Koreans thumbed their noses at Powell, launching an anti-ship missile that rattled Asian stock markets and once again demonstrated Pyongyang's ability to attract attention by making provocative moves.



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Secretary of State Colin Powell has tried desperately over the past few weeks to gain support for sanctions against North Korea due to their nuclear weapons program.

Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said Pyongyang was trying to "create a sense of a crisis" by launching the missile. Powell downplayed the test, calling it "innocuous" and saying it had been expected for a number of days, because North Korea had warned mariners to avoid the area in the Sea of Japan.

North Korea also accused Washington of sending spy planes over it as a preparation for war. U.S. spy planes make regular patrols just south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea, although they are not

supposed to stray over the border.

Powell and Roh, the 56-year-old dove and former civil rights attorney who won a closely fought election in December, papered over their differences after a brief talk.

Powell denied that the United States is preparing to attack North Korea. "The U.S. has no plans to invade North Korea. There are no armies on the march," he said.

Roh told Korean journalists that there is no major policy disagreement with the United States that can't be ironed out through dialogue.

## GREEK, FROM PAGE 1

for graduate school.

In Florida, Byford was the director of student activities, which included Greek advisement. During her reign at Jacksonville State, she received a packet about the job at Georgia Southern. "If you want to move up, you've got to move on," said Byford.

In an effort to get to know Panhellenic officers and improve the Greek system, Byford held her first meeting Monday night. There, the newest addition to the Greek life

office introduced herself and gave Greeks who hold the same office in different sororities the opportunity to brainstorm ideas together.

This weekend she accompanied Interfraternity council members to an educational leadership conference in Atlanta. "Right now I'm just trying to get a feel for how things are going," said Byford.

While the new director is here to support the Greek system overall, she is focusing on academics. "We are all here for an education. The Greek

system should compliment that," said Byford. "While stressing academics, I want Greeks to have a good experience without feeling burdened."

"I want to meet with students, help students, make the Greek experience a meaningful one and help students grow as leaders," said Byford of her job description.

Working with the director on a daily basis, Deckert said that she had already begun to fill many of her duties. "We're all very excited to work with her," said Deckert.

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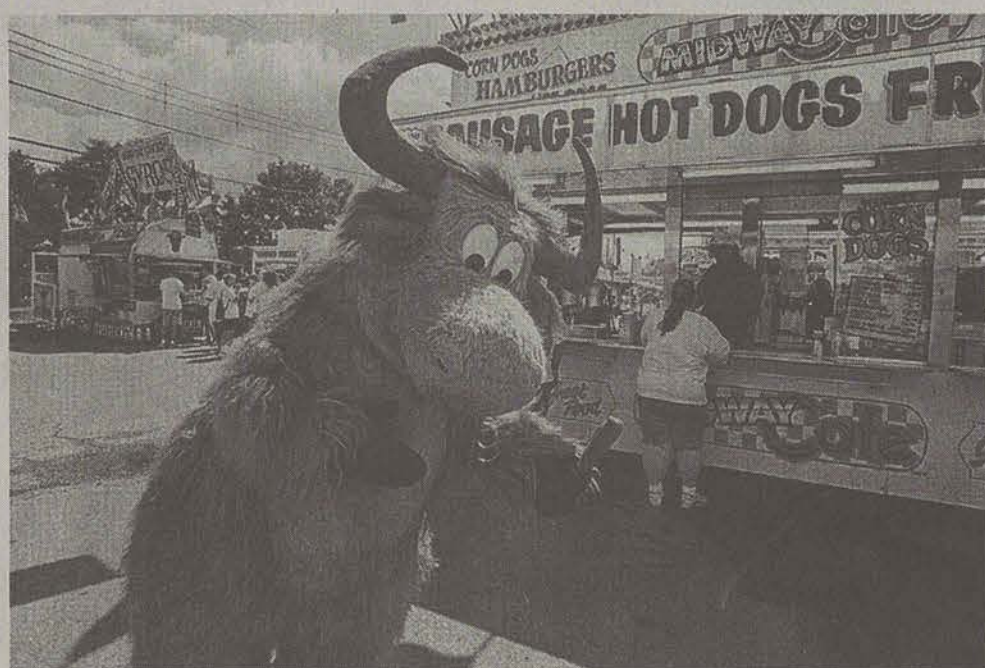
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# Lifestyles

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## Norah Jones nabs five Grammy Awards

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Usually we complain when the Grammy Awards act too grown up.

But Sunday night, pop music's top honors managed to pull off a classy affair that stayed on the good side of the line between stylish and stuffy.

Norah Jones emerged as the night's big winner, a young artist making a name with vintage music. The 23-year-old crooner, daughter of Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar, walked home with five awards for work from her finely cultivated trad-pop album "Come Away With Me." Jones' trophies included album of the year, best new artist, record of the year and pop album.

All told, her album was responsible for eight wins, including song of the year for composer Jesse Harris, who wrote her hit "Don't Know Why." Jones, whose following was built last year through steady word of mouth, is certain to see her record sales skyrocket following her Sunday night triumph.

"I never thought the music I made would be considered 'popular music,'" a flush-faced Jones said while accepting the pop album award.

Bruce Springsteen helped provide the kind of poetic symmetry the history books love. With New York hosting the Grammys for the first time in five years, the New Jersey rocker grabbed three awards, thanks to "The Rising," a record memorializing Sept. 11.

Country trio the Dixie Chicks, who have helped put classic country sounds back on the radio, earned three of the gramophone statuettes, including best country album.

The national broadcast opened with another Big Apple touch: Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, to-



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Norah Jones poses with the four Grammys she won at the 45th Annual Grammy Awards Sunday Night.

gether for the first time in 10 years, performed a sublime "Sounds of Silence," occasionally wobbling out of sync but stirring up enough rich harmony to elicit an extended standing ovation.

It was a sober show befitting a sober era. For one night, at least, the post-Sept. 11 seriousness foretold by culture-watchers seemed to kick in. If not quite hip to be square, the Grammys seemed to say it's OK to be adult and not out of touch.

Detroit dependably got its hand into the picture. It was a big night for the Funk Brothers, the Motown house band that spent decades buried in the back pages of pop's annals. The group scored a pair of wins, best soundtrack and traditional R&B performance, for its work on the documentary "Standing in the

Shadows of Motown."

Reached by cell phone in the Grammy audience, drummer Uriel Jones said he and his five surviving bandmates were thrilled, decked out in tuxedos and primed to party.

Eminem earned a pair of wins, for rap album and music video. The Detroit rapper has now won the rap album trophy each of the three times he's been nominated. But Eminem, last year's biggest seller, once again failed to snag the big ones, including album and record of the year.

On the performance side, it turned out to be one of the most memorable Grammy shows in memory, with top-shelf sets from Jones, the Dixie Chicks and Eminem, who delivered a striking reading of "Lose Yourself" with live support from the Roots.

## 'Old School' pays homage to 'Animal House,' but with a new twist

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These "Old School" ties are affectionate. Also ribald and raunchy without being downright rank.

The movie is a thirtysomething version of "National Lampoon's Animal House." The gags themselves are rarely memorable, but they're delivered with contagious zest and even charm. In its final moments, Old School wraps everything up in too pat a fashion, but at least the filmmakers have the good sense not to prolong the shenanigans beyond 91 minutes.

The formulaic plot finds Luke Wilson as Mitch, a successful Realtor who comes home to discover girl friend Heidi (Juliette Lewis in an abbreviated role) playing hostess to two blindfolded, nude bedroom guests. Mitch forlornly takes up residence in a house adjacent to his former college campus.

Two college buddies, Frank (Will Ferrell) and Beanie (Vince Vaughn) urge Mitch to turn his dwelling into a frat house, which soon becomes an oasis for off-beat campus characters.

This naturally incurs the wrath of prissy Dean Pritchard (Jeremy Piven), who plots to drive the new fraternity off campus. Among the dean's plans are to have the new frat boys debate a smug and smiling James Carville. Meanwhile, the guys are having great fun with KY wrestling matches and launch a counter-attack.

Todd Phillips, whose "Road Trip" provoked some guffaws, directs briskly, and the screenplay even allows time for characterization. Wilson knows how to play the straight man without



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Will Ferrell, Luke Wilson, and Vince Vaughn (L to R) may look well-mannered, but the trio is far from it as they star as thirty-something frat boys in 'Old School.'

becoming a doormat for his more flamboyant friends. He provides nice-guy Mitch with undercurrents of anxiety that flesh out the character.

Vaughn turns the dispirited oafishness of married-with-children Beanie into a solid comic routine. If taken seriously, Beanie would be the creepiest guy on campus, but Vaughn cleverly makes certain that Beanie will never be taken seriously.

Ferrell's well-meaning sad-sack Frank becomes "Old School's" comic center. Frank is an earnest newlywed, and his wedding scene is one of the film's highlights. He's consistently accident-prone, a trait that could have grown monotonous with another actor. But the "Saturday Night Live" alum illuminates Frank's physical mishaps with gleeful, even graceful abandon.

The female characters inevitably have less to do. Perrey Reeves and Leah Remini

wring some laughs from their respective roles as Frank's perplexed bride and Beanie's seen-it-all wife. Ellen Pompeo, as Mitch's long-ago high school crush, shows promise; but their scenes are among the script's most forced interludes.

Late-night talk show host Craig Kilborn is archly unfunny as Pompeo's current partner. Andy Dick and Seann William Scott fare much better as a sex guru and a petting zoo owner, respectively. Piven makes the uptight dean an acceptable comic target.

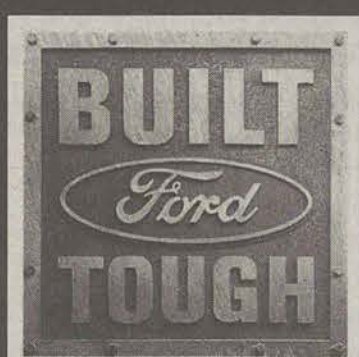
The big-hearted movie includes visual homages to both "The Graduate" and "Chariots of Fire," and its cleverly eclectic score showcases "Total Eclipse of the Heart" and "Lady." Rap artist Snoop Dogg even appears at a fraternity bash.

While not remotely original in content, "Old School" tries hard to have something for everyone and succeeds more often than not.



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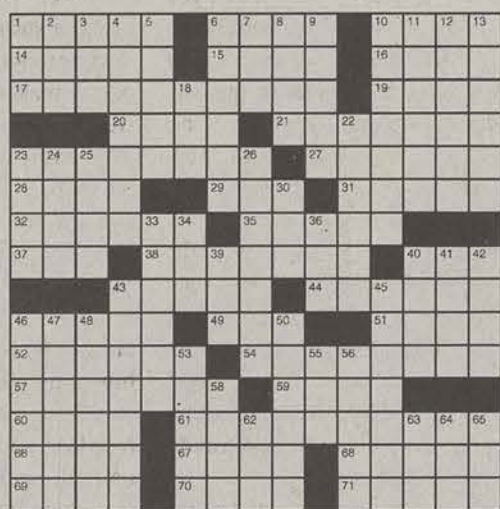
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- DOWN**
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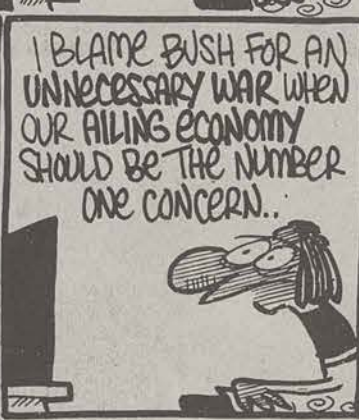
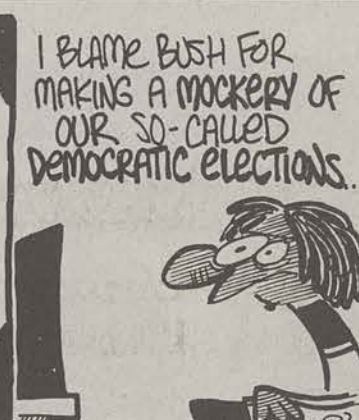
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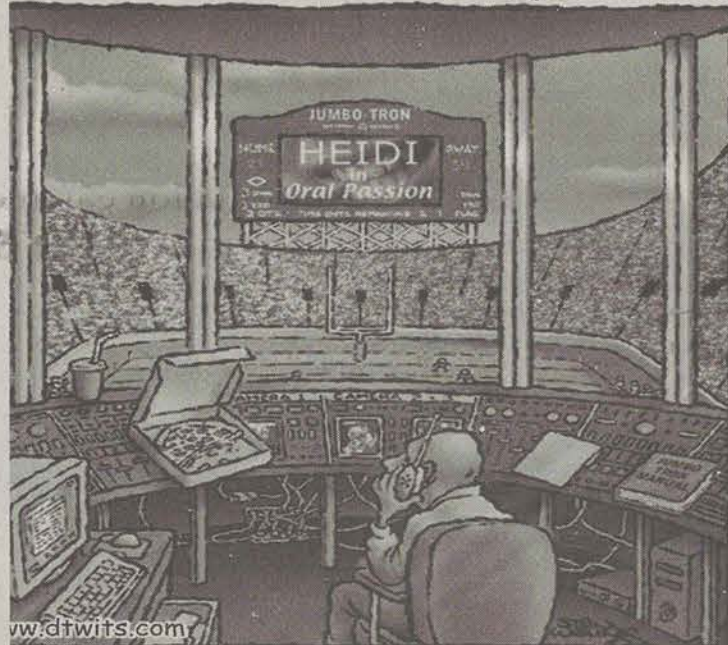
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**2002** – In a ceremony in Kuwait City on the 10th anniversary of Kuwait's liberation, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell pledges that "freedom will live and prosper in this part of the world" in spite of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

## Look out for the Fashion Police

By CK Hood  
 abrcromfit@aol.com

Wake up Georgia Southern because it's time to open your eyes and your mind to our world!

As you all know, some of us walk around campus in our pajamas, some of us walk around in things that look good, and then there are those who walk around in what they think looks good! Every so often, we will choose one lucky person strutting their stuff or maybe strutting something else all over campus! Because fashion is forever changing, stay tuned for updates on the latest, newest, and hottest trends to hit the 'Boro.

How to make a smooth transition into spring:

Molly Williams was pulled over by the fashion police because she looks sharp and sexy. The soft pastel brings out her dark hair and olive skin. The clean line of her knee-length shirt goes great with this boot length. These are pieces that we wouldn't normally put together in an outfit, but Molly coordinates them with confidence.

This look can work for anyone that might be trying to clean up their look a little. It works great for those that like to avoid excess items in their wardrobe and on their body. You can mix the shirt with classic jeans for a more casual look, or put the shirt with a flowing floral top for a romantic look. Overall, this outfit is a wonderful blend of basic, easy to find items.

Molly's outfit is

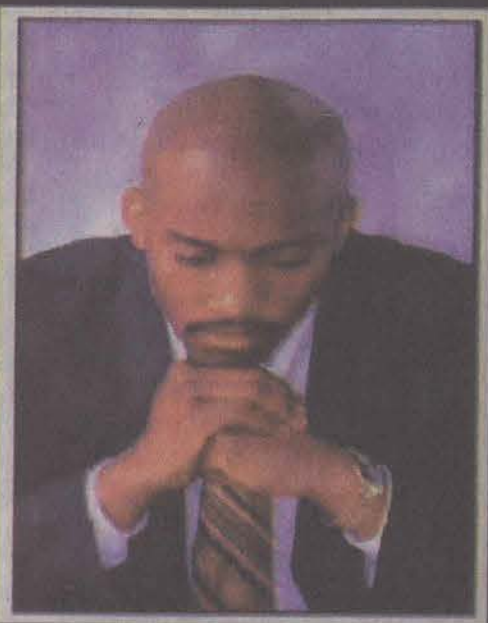
ready for spring, but are you? Ladies, this spring is all about the sexy bombshell, i.e. Marilyn Monroe. Whether your hair is curly or straight, the natural tousled, sexy look is in. For makeup, brown mascara and liner for eyes with a soft, natural overtone. Cat eyes with a hint of romance is all the rage. Being pretty in pink alone will not cut it for spring, but don't forget all that glitter is bold this season. Use this idea, especially for ceremonies. For your clothes, it's color. Reds, greens, blues, purples are all about this spring. If you are worried about blinding your roommates, add a neutral, such as beige or white to tone down the look but get the same effect. And last but not least ladies, steal your man's tie, which is the new belt of the season.



Photo by CK Hood  
 Molly McWilliams gets a good review from the Fashion Police.

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**Résumé Writing Workshop— Career Services**  
 Union 2075, 10am

If your résumé needs work, then this is the perfect seminar for you. Learn how to build a winning résumé, and have it ready to distribute the next day at the Eagle Expo.

**Undeclared Students ONLY Program— Academic Advisement Center**  
 Union 2044, 10am

Come learn why as an Undeclared student you should not dismiss the importance of CORE curriculum. Do not put off taking certain courses in the CORE and lose a significant amount of time of pursuing a program of study. Learn how the CORE can work for you! Sponsored by the Academic Advisement Center.

**Selling Yourself During an Interview— Mike Sullivan**  
 Union 2054, 10am

An interview is your sales pitch to a company in order to get the job. According to an employer survey, students do not sell themselves properly during the interview. This wonderful workshop will teach you how to sell yourself effectively in an interview.

**Enhancing Your Professionalism— Whitley Moretti**  
 Union 2054, 11am

The transition from student to professional can be challenging. Learn how to cope in the workplace and how to successfully make the transition from school to the world of work. Sponsored by Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

**Financial Management—College Years & Beyond— Kenny Sellers**  
 Union 2054, 12pm

This seminar will discuss budgeting, getting out of debt, planning for the future, loan financing, and a variety of other topics related to financial management. Sponsored by New England Financial.

**Internships: Find the right one & make the most of it— Kim Evans**  
 Union 2041, 1pm

Learn the various ways there are to find internships, why internships are important and helpful hints at making the most out of it. Sponsored by Walt Disney World College Programs.

**Applying to Law School: Wordcraft and Wisdom— Robert Sullivan**  
 Union 2054, 2pm

This seminar will put students in contact with a practicing lawyer, and someone who knows the skills to succeed in law school. Mr. Sullivan is a former English major who emphasizes the importance of language skills (wordcraft) for those contemplating law school.

**Better Investing Seminar— Dr. Sandy Gallemore**  
 Union 2041, 3pm

This seminar is an introduction to investing that includes an overview of money management, developing a personal finance plan, key investing principles, reasons for investing in stocks, getting started with a small amount of money, and information about investment clubs.

**Leadership in the Workplace— Wal-Mart**  
 Union 2044, 2pm

How does Wal-Mart do it? They have fostered a tradition of teamwork through the years. Come learn how teamwork plays an important part of the employment setting. Sponsored by Wal-Mart.

**Dining for Success & Dress for Success Fashion Show**  
 Career Services Ballroom, 6pm-8:30pm

Learn appropriate dining etiquette by gaining practical experience at a five-course meal. Limited spaces, so register early. Come by Career Services to register for this program. Deadline to register and pay \$18 refundable deposit is February 14th at Noon.

**Success is in Your Hands— Hasani Pettiford**  
 Union Theatre, 7pm

Dynamic seminar conducted by nationally renowned speaker, Hasani Pettiford. As a renowned professional speaker, author, financial consultant and television personality, Hasani Pettiford has risen to national prominence by delivering a high-energy message, which tells people how to release the 'spirit of lack' and create a proper prosperity consciousness. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, NAACP, and Multicultural Advisement Programs.

**Thursday, Feb. 27th**

**Eagle Expo Career Fair—Career Services**  
 RAC, 9am-2pm

Gather information on careers, full-time jobs, summer jobs, internships and co-op positions from employers in all career fields. To view an up-to-date listing of participating companies go to:

<http://asp.symplicity.com/forstudents221>

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- Go to [www2.gasu.edu/sta/career](http://www2.gasu.edu/sta/career)
- Click on **Student**
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## SIMPSONS: 300 strong and still no stale 'D'oh!' nuts in sight

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It was on Dec. 17, 1989, that "The Simpsons" first slipped onto the Fox schedule as a half-hour comedy.

Based on animated vignettes created by Matt Groening did for Tracey Ullman's variety show, Homer, Marge and the kids weren't expected to take up residence for very long.

The first episodes were criticized for being loud and crude. No cartoon series had succeeded in prime time since "The Flintstones" in the early 1960s.

On Feb. 16, "The Simpsons" — now in its 14th season — aired its 300th episode. Recently renewed for two more years, it is guaranteed to become the longest-running sitcom in TV history, surpassing "Ozzie & Harriet."

And where many comedies wear out after only a few years, "The Simpsons" has retained its edgy wit and its wickedly funny view of American life and pop culture. A number of years ago, Marge Simpson said in an episode that "it's good for a show to go off the air before it gets stale and repetitive."

Here are the reasons "The Simpsons" hasn't — and may never — reach that point:

### The Voices

The show has one of best, and

certainly the most versatile, voice casts in the history of animation.

Six key actors — Danny Castellaneta, Julie Kavner, Nancy Cartwright, Yeardley Smith, Hank Azaria and Harry Shearer — do the speaking for 44 of the more than 60 characters that regularly appear on the series. Castellaneta

### The Cast

The core characters — Homer, Marge, Lisa, Bart, Maggie — are great. But "The Simpsons" cast has now expanded to more than 60 residents or sometime-residents of Springfield. That includes such memorable characters as Mr. Burns, the ultimate capitalist who runs the local nuclear power plant; Moe, the scheming and scamming bar owner; Kent Brockman, the unctuous local TV anchor; and the immortal Krusty the Clown, the nightmare of kids' TV.

### The Opening

Each week, "The Simpsons"



Special Photo

After 300 episodes of a groundbreaking and often controversial series, "The Simpsons" are still cruising along at full speed.

slightly changes its opening sequence — often to hilarious effect. The changes are usually made to the opening bit (Bart at the blackboard doing penance) and to the closing bit (the family all jumps onto the couch to watch TV.) One classic blackboard line: "A burp in a jar is not a science project."

### And Finally...Homer

D'oh!

Homer is the Everyman of his generation. He can be the dullest tool in the box. He's always coming up with some scheme. He gets punished by God. He has his excesses. (Bring on that Duff beer!) But in the end, he loves his wife, he loves his kids and almost invariably does the right thing.

## Bands in the 'Boro

Feb. 26

Mellow Mushroom — 6 University Plaza, 681-8788: *PERPETUAL GROOVE*

The Perpetual Groove sound includes a heavy dose of funk, elements of soaring jazz, a mix of tribal trance-like rhythms, reggae, and extensive modern looping that creates a hypnotic and addictive groove.

Feb. 27

Mellow Mushroom — 6 University Plaza, 681-8788: *MAXWELL LUMUS*

Maxwell Lumus has a style that is truly unique. They blend R&B, Jazz, Rock and Funk into one unforgettable sound. With meaningful lyrics, catchy melodies and funky rhythms, their sound is complete and has magical tendencies to move people on many levels.

Feb. 28

Retrievers — 1 University Plaza, 681-2444: *CLOUDED MINDS*

This band has been playing gigs for about four years together. Playing great covers and awesome

originals, this band is no doubt one of the 'Boros favorites

Buffalo's — 120 Lanier Dr., 681-3030: *CHRIS MITCHELL*

Chris Mitchell is a fully developed, world-class vocalist. His finely tuned voice can cross a multitude of genre barriers, making him a prime candidate for a long-lasting and successful music career. His lyrics range from sensitive and alluring to gutsy and erotic. The one thing that all of his tunes have in common is the fact that they are solid pop hit material.



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