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## GSU alumnus new director of Kennedy Space Center

*James W. Kennedy will succeed as head of 'America's gateway to the universe'*

Special to the G-A

NASA has named Georgia Southern University alumnus James W. Kennedy as the new director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center (KSC) in Florida. Kennedy has served as deputy director of KSC since last November. Prior to that, he was deputy director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC) in Huntsville, Ala.

"Along with his impeccable credentials, Jim brings stability to KSC at a time when we need it," said William F. Readdy, the associate administrator for Space Flight at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C. "As we prepare to implement the findings of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, Jim's knowledge of the space shuttle and his leadership abilities are essential in making our 'Return to Flight' effort a success."

As director of KSC, Kennedy will succeed Gen. Roy Bridges, who has been appointed to lead NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

"Jim is the right person we need at the helm of the Kennedy Space Center as we prepare to return to safe flight," NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe said. "He's a distinguished engineer and a devoted public servant. I know his colleagues at KSC will give Jim their full support, and I am confident that under his guidance the center will meet and exceed all the objectives facing us in the coming months."

NASA bills KSC as "America's gateway to the universe." Located at the Cape Canaveral Spaceport on the east coast of Florida, KSC handles the checkout, launch and landing of the space shuttle. In addition to supporting manned missions, KSC coordinates all launches of NASA payloads on expendable launch vehicles, whether those launches take place next door at Cape Canaveral Air Force

Station, in California at Vandenberg Air Force Base, or elsewhere.

A native of Riverdale, Md., Kennedy joined NASA in 1968 in the Aerospace Engineering Cooperative Education program at KSC. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Auburn University in 1972. After being called to active duty in the U.S. Air Force, he earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Georgia Southern in 1977.

Kennedy has served as project manager for several major initiatives, including the X-34 and the DC-XA, and he led the "One NASA" effort to help make the agency more effective and efficient by encouraging teamwork across all field centers. From January to September of 1996, he was the manager for Marshall's Space Shuttle Resident Office at KSC.

Kennedy returned to MSFC in September 1996 when he received a Senior Executive Service appointment and was named manager of the Solid Rocket Booster Project.

In 1998, Kennedy was named deputy director of Science and Engineering, where he was responsible for establishing and maintaining a nationally recognized research and development capability in space research and technology. He became director of engineering the following year.

After becoming deputy director of MSFC, Kennedy was responsible for all facets of the center's operations, including the safety and success of its mission programs.

Kennedy has received numerous awards during his NASA career, including the National Space Club's Astronautics Engineer of the Year Award in 2003. He also received Marshall's Leadership Award, NASA's Silver Snoopy Award, a Distinguished Service Medal and a Meritorious Rank Award. In addition, he received a Group Achievement Award and several Special Service and Performance Awards.

For more information about NASA and the Kennedy Space Center, visit [www.nasa.gov](http://www.nasa.gov) or [www.ksc.nasa.gov](http://www.ksc.nasa.gov).



Special Photos

NASA's Kennedy Space Center welcomes GSU alumnus James W. Kennedy as its new director. Kennedy graduated from GSU in 1977 with a degree in Business Administration.

## Recording industry plans to sue file-sharers

KRT Campus

Thousands of computer users who illegally share digital music files may face the music before a judge.

The Recording Industry Association of America was expected Thursday to begin running surveillance programs to gather evidence for lawsuits against music pirates.

The first round of what could be thousands of suits could be filed by mid-August, the association's most dramatic action to date in its fight to stamp out Internet music piracy.

An estimated 40 million Americans have used file-sharing software programs such as Kazaa, Grokster and Morpheus. Web surfers swapped more than 5 billion audio files illegally last year, industry experts estimated.

"The law is clear, and the message to those who are distributing substantial quantities of music online should be equally clear - this activity is illegal, you are not anonymous when you do it, and engaging in it can have real consequences," said Cary Sherman, president of the association.

Internet piracy is taking a "devastating toll" on the recording industry, which shrank

to worldwide sales of \$26 billion last year from \$40 billion in 1999, he said.

While music sales have slumped, sales of blank CDs and MP3 players have rocketed.

The association said it would not sue people who download songs, targeting those who share lots of music. Damages could range from \$750 to as high as \$150,000.

On Boycott-RIAA.com, a Web site urging people to "take a stand" against the recording industry, users derided the announcement.

"The RIAA's going to risk major backlash from their own customers, based on their heavy-handed tactics," said Greg Bildson, chief technology officer of LimeWire, a Manhattan-based company that distributes file-sharing software. "There's a perception that file-sharing is like speeding - the RIAA is treating it like a hit-and-run accident."

The recording industry's threat comes after a judge in California dismissed its lawsuit against the companies behind Kazaa and Grokster, ruling they are no more responsible for piracy than the manufacturers of photocopiers and VCRs.



KRT Campus

The Recording Industry Association claims it will no longer tolerate the pirating of music files, and has supposedly begun running surveillance programs in order to gather evidence for lawsuits.

Supreme Court makes controversial  
decision on Texas state sodomy laws

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - In a watershed decision Thursday that could transform how the government regulates morality, the Supreme Court, struck down state sodomy laws as demeaning to homosexuals and said the government has no authority to regulate the sexual behavior of "consenting adults acting in private."

In an angry dissent delivered from the bench, Justice Antonin Scalia said the majority opinion "effectively decrees the end of all morals legislation" and threatens a "massive disruption of the current social order."

The justices, ruling 6-3 on a case from Texas, also overturned the court's own 1986 ruling upholding a now-repealed Georgia statute banning sodomy, thus invalidating remaining sodomy laws in Texas and 12 other states.

"When homosexual conduct is made criminal by the law of the state, that declaration in and of itself is an invitation to subject homosexual

persons to discrimination both in the public and private spheres," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote in the majority opinion.

But Scalia argued that the ruling could pave the way for same-sex marriages and undercut laws banning bigamy, adult incest, prostitution and other sexual acts.

"Today's opinion is the product of a Court, which is the product of a law-profession culture, that has largely signed on to the so-called homosexual agenda," Scalia wrote.

Attorneys on both sides of the issue agreed that the decision marked a major expansion for gay rights and could fuel legal efforts to permit homosexual marriages and gays in the military.

The ruling, they said, also gives gays a strong legal weapon against discrimination in the workplace and other venues.

"This is a wonderful day for gay

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## ON THE INSIDE:

## Only in America

- A man in Wisconsin attempts to rob a pharmacy by pretending his hand is a gun.

- An Iowa woman finds a bag of marijuana in her store-bought munchies.

- A meat thief hides his stolen goods by stuffing it down his pants.

- A Massachusetts woman sues the maternity clothing company that fired her when she got pregnant.

## Sports

- Chaz Williams and Jermaine Austin are the only two GSU players to be named to The Sports Network's 2003 Division I-AA Preseason All-America Team.



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## Tax increase for Georgia smokers now in effect

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA - Sandar Laan has been smoking since he was 17. The quarter-a-pack increase in Georgia's cigarette tax isn't going to stop him when it takes effect Tuesday. He will do what he always does - shop for the best price.

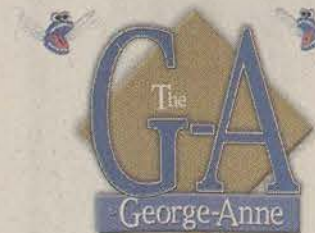
"I poke around and find the cheaper ways to get 'em," said Laan, 24. "QT will have a sale. Kroger will have a sale. I keep my eyes open."

That's what worries Jim Tudor, a lobbyist for the state's convenience stores: Will Georgia's new tax rate encourage border shoppers to take their business across the state line?

"There are obviously concerns out there," Tudor said. "It will take the customer a while to react to the change, so it will be a while before we know the total impact."

The new tax, which boosts the state's levy on a pack of cigarettes from 12 cents to 37 cents, is one of scores of new laws which took effect in Georgia yesterday as a result of this

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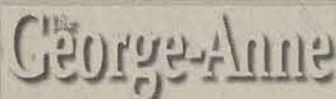
# Police Beat

06-24-2003

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

06-25-2003

• Kent Edward Jenkins, 48, of 1081 Laurel Pointe, Bogart, Ga., was charged with DUI and improper starting.



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• A bicycle was taken from the Iron Works building.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and six warnings and assisted five motorists.

06-26-2003

• Joshua David McDaniel, 23, of Bird Lane, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and driving with a suspended license.

• Officers issued one traffic warning and assisted one motorist.

06-27-2003

• Katrina Lanette Carter, 31, of Knight Drive, Statesboro, was charged with 18 counts of financial transaction card fraud and nine counts of felony theft by taking.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings, assisted one motorist and responded to one fire alarm.

06-28-2003

• Officers issued one traffic warning and responded to two fire alarms.

06-29-2003

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

06-30-2003

• Anthony Ryan Roy, 20, of Statesboro Place, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and improper starting.

• Officers issued two traffic warnings and assisted four motorists and one sick person.

## Economic development professor speaks on Daimler-Chrysler impact

Special to the G-A

A Georgia Southern University economic development professor will explore the impact of the new international manufacturing firm moving into Chatham County on July 12 at the Coastal Georgia Center in downtown Savannah.

In a two-hour discussion forum, Donna Fisher will address the potential effects on Southeast Georgia's economy when international auto manufacturing firm Daimler-Chrysler builds its proposed Sprint van production plant in Pooler. Fisher teaches in the University's School of Economic Development.

"Exploring Hidden Opportunities When the Big Company Comes to Town" continues the University's "Business Outlooks in A Changing World" discussion forum series, co-sponsored by the Savannah Morning News and the University's College of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service.

The series will continue on August 12, when business law professor Lynda Hamilton will discuss "Exporting, South Georgia Style," about the process and results of small regional firms exporting their products through the Georgia Ports Authority in Savannah and Brunswick. She will include success stories from throughout the South Georgia region.

Both remaining programs in the series run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Coastal Georgia Center at 305 Fahm St. Registration for each \$35 program is required in advance and may be made by calling (912) 681-5551. Three or more individuals from one firm qualify for the corporate rate of \$25 per ticket.

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this or any other Georgia Southern University professional development seminar, contact J. Marie Lutz at (912) 871-1763 or seminars@gasou.edu. Further details are on-line at <http://conted.gasou.edu/coba>

## Center for Student Leadership Development awards scholarships to 10 students

Special to the G-A

The Center for Student Leadership Development at Georgia Southern University has awarded \$1,000 scholarships to 10 incoming freshmen who were actively involved in their high schools, communities or religious organizations.

James Hunt of Fortson, Ga., received the John F. and Martha Nolen Leader/Scholar Scholarship, which is named for Georgia Southern's former vice president of student affairs and his wife, who taught at the University.

The Nolen scholarship is awarded to a student who had extensive leadership experience in high school and who possesses enthusiasm to become a leader at the University.

Nine students received the Southern LEAD Scholarship, which is awarded to students who have the leadership experience and enthusiasm to become leaders at the University.

The following students received the Southern LEAD Scholarship: Alvie Coes of Unadilla, Ga. Maria Collins of Claxton, Ga. Evan Diebold of Richmond Hill, Ga.

Joesphine Dion of Hartsville, S.C. Amy Green of Nashville, Ga. Amy Grove of Cedartown, Ga. Heidi Hammack of Claxton, Ga. Heather Holland of Calhoun, Ga.

Blair Thrasher of Riverdale, Ga. While enrolled at Georgia Southern, all of the scholarship winners will have an opportunity

to participate in a leadership class that will help them enhance their knowledge and skills.

## Annual watermelon cutting set for July 8

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern President and First Lady Bruce and Kathryn Grube will kick off the summer season with the University's ceremonial watermelon cutting on Tuesday, July 8.

The 55th annual event for faculty, staff and students will be held at 10 a.m. on Georgia Avenue between the Alumni House and the Biology Building.

The watermelon cutting tradition began in 1948 with the late Zach Henderson and has been continued by each of his successors as president of the University. This will be President Grube's fifth watermelon cutting.

The watermelon cuttings will continue every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. throughout the rest of July.

## Georgia Supreme Court gives doctors, teachers broad immunity to report abuse

Associated Press

The Supreme Court of Georgia has granted broad immunity to doctors, teachers and social workers who must report suspected cases of child abuse — as required by state law.

In a 4-3 decision Monday, the court reversed a lower court ruling that let Fayette County grandparents sue The Emory Clinic doctor who reported them in 1997.

The court majority said the immunity provisions in Georgia law ensure doctors cannot be sued if they report the suspected abuse in good faith, or if they had reasonable cause to suspect abuse.

"The Legislature's conclusion

that reporting is essential to protecting innocent children from abuse is abundantly clear," justices wrote in the majority decision.

The ruling has implications beyond doctors because the 40-year-old abuse reporting law includes social workers and teachers as well, said Hunter Allen Jr., attorney for Dr. Sara O'Heron and The Emory Clinic.

Doctors and teachers would be reluctant to report possible abuse cases to authorities if they felt they could be sued for it, Allen said.

"We're very pleased with the Supreme Court's ruling," said David Cook, executive director for the Medical Association of Georgia. "We want to encourage ... cases of child abuse to be reported as long as there is a reasonable belief for it."

Using anatomical dolls, the children showed the doctor where they were allegedly touched by their grandfather, Thomas Blaney. That was enough to cause any reasonable person to suspect abuse, the Supreme Court ruled.

The dissenting justices — Leah Ward Sears, Robert Benham and George H. Carley — said other issues in the case, such as whether there was enough evidence to suspect abuse, should be weighed at trial.

The case involved a mother's suspicions of possible abuse after her two children spent a weekend with her in-laws in Fayette County in 1997.

Later, a new district attorney was assigned to the case and presented it to a second grand jury, which refused to indict the couple. The district attorney's office subsequently declined to prosecute the initial charges.

The Blaneys sued O'Heron and The Emory Clinic for malicious prosecution, professional malpractice and ordinary negligence.

Albert Pearson III, attorney for the Blaneys, said he would ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision.

## TAX, FROM PAGE 1

year's legislative session. Most of the laws are mere tweaks to existing measures or apply only to specific communities. But some, like the tobacco tax increase, stand to affect many Georgians.

In his freshman year as Georgia's first Republican governor in 130 years, Gov. Sonny Perdue proposed tax increases on tobacco products and alcohol to help manage the state's finances after two years of below-par tax collections.

The idea of raising alcohol taxes never got off the ground. The tobacco tax passed after a session-long struggle, but at about half the amount Perdue recommended. His original bill called for a 46 cents

per pack increase, designed both to increase the state treasury and to deter teen smoking.

The American Cancer Society's Andy Lord wanted to see a 75 cents per pack increase but says the compromise is "a step in the right direction. We have to remind ourselves that it has been 32 years since Georgia increased its tobacco user fee. Sometimes you don't get everything you want right out of the chute."

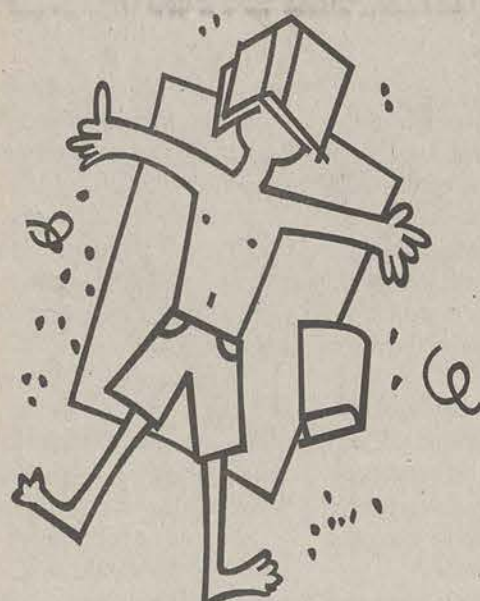
Advocates don't expect the tax increase to affect adult smoking habits, and a handful of downtown Atlanta smokers who were interviewed recently said those expectations are right on the money.

"The tax won't deter me from

smoking," said Michael Reale, 30. "I don't really have an issue with paying the difference. I don't think it's any different than paying a gasoline tax. People who choose to ride MARTA don't pay a gasoline tax."

Convenience store owners battled the tax, arguing they would lose customers in border towns particularly if the tax made cigarette prices more attractive across the state line.

But under the compromise tax bill, Georgia's tax on cigarettes is just 2 cents per pack higher than the tax in Florida. And because Alabama's Legislature also voted to raise the tax on cigarettes, Georgia's new rate is just 6 cents higher per pack than that state's rate.



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# Only in America

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## 1 Wisconsin

**Man tries to rob pharmacy by forming hand into the shape of a gun**

NEILLSVILLE - A masked bandit tried to rob a pharmacy of some drugs in a rather unconventional way, and was caught as a result about 90 minutes later, authorities said.

"He formed his hand into the shape of a gun," Neillsville Police Chief Brad Lindner said Tuesday.

But the owner of Sniteman Pharmacy realized a hoax was on. William Weiler, 55, got into a scuffle with the would-be robber, pulled his mask off and was able to identify the robber before the man broke free and fled, Lindner said.

The suspect was arrested later at a friend's home, the police chief said. "The store owner is quite a bit bigger than the other guy. He was not the brightest robber we have ever had."

The incident occurred about noon Sunday as Weiler was closing the store after a morning of business, Lindner said.

Joel D. Peterson, 30, of Marshfield, appeared Monday in Clark County Circuit Court and was charged with attempted robbery with threat of force and seven counts of obtaining controlled substances by fraud. He was jailed in lieu of a \$2,500 cash bond.

Peterson, wearing a stocking cap-like mask pulled over his face, a coat and gloves, confronted Weiler at the back door of the pharmacy and demanded drugs, Lindner said.

Once the mask was off, Weiler recognized Peterson because of

earlier allegations that Peterson had fraudulently attempted to obtain drugs from the pharmacy, Lindner said.

No one was seriously hurt in Sunday's incident, the police chief said. "Mr. Weiler had a couple of scuffs on his knee from the wrestling."

## 2 Iowa

**Bag of Marijuana found in bag of potato chips**

DES MOINES - A woman found more than chips inside a bag of potato chips she bought at a convenience store.

Lois Campbell, 42, of Des Moines, said when she opened a small bag of Uncle Ray's garlic-flavored chips Saturday she found another bag inside containing what she and police thought was marijuana.

"We were eating a few of the chips, and I was about to give some to a 3-year-old child," Campbell said. "I thought it was a little bag of seasoning inside. When I saw what it was, I called the police."

A police report says the contents of the heat-sealed bag smelled like marijuana.

The chips and the leafy substance were seized as evidence.

Mandi Lockridge, the manager of the Git-N-Go store where the chips were bought, said the rest of the bags of Uncle Ray's chips have been taken off the store's shelves.

The chips were packaged in Detroit, Lockridge said.

"To find out what was in there, they will have trace it back to Detroit," she said.

## 3 Iowa

**Man accused of stealing meat, stuffing it down his pants**

CEDAR RAPIDS - A Marion man is accused of stealing meat from a Cedar Rapids grocery store by stuffing it down his pants and throwing beer at employees.

Police said David A. Pettit, 19, was belligerent and appeared to be intoxicated when he entered the Econofoods about 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday. He was charged Thursday in Linn County District Court with assault causing bodily injury, fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Pettit allegedly went behind the meat counter, stole a package of arm steak, stuck it in the front of his pants and tried to leave without paying.

Police said when employees tried to stop Pettit, he threw a can of beer at them and scratched store director Todd Heil, 35. Heil said he received only a light scratch that was "no big deal."

Heil was unsure where Pettit got the can of beer.

"He must have brought it from home," Heil said.

## 4 Massachusetts

**Woman sues maternity wear company for firing while pregnant**

BOSTON - When Cynthia Papageorge found out she was pregnant, she expected to get plenty of support from her employer, one of the world's biggest sellers of maternity

clothing.

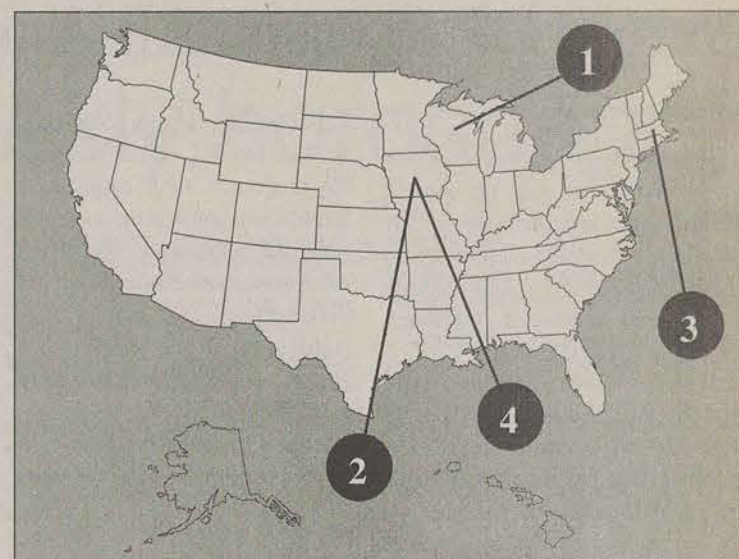
But Papageorge said she was stunned when a Mothers Work vice president showed up at her office toward the end of her pregnancy and allegedly expressed doubts about whether she could fulfill her job duties because of her "condition." Papageorge was later out of a job.

"I was horrified. I was 37 weeks pregnant, and I hadn't slowed down despite my doctor's coaxing. I was very devoted," Papageorge said.

She has filed a lawsuit against Philadelphia-based Mothers Work and the vice president, Frank Mullay, alleging they discriminated against Papageorge because of her gender and her pregnancy. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

Mullay did not return a call seeking comment. The company defended its policies for expectant mothers and expressed confidence that it would prevail in the lawsuit.

Mothers Work has created a mini-empire out of maternity clothes, operating some 800 stores and about 150 leased departments under the Motherhood Maternity, A Pea in the Pod and Mimi Maternity



names, as well as Internet sales.

Papageorge took the job in 1997 overseeing Mothers Work stores in the Boston area, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. In October 1999, Mullay inspected four district stores unannounced, and then told Papageorge to meet him at the Natick store where Papageorge was based.

He criticized housekeeping in three stores, and made several references to her pregnancy, suggesting it was interfering with her work, according to the lawsuit.

Within days, Mullay had alleg-

edly ordered Papageorge's supervisor to fire her during her upcoming maternity leave. The reason was because she was pregnant, the lawsuit alleges.

The supervisor, Jan Dowe, refused. But about six months later, Papageorge said, she was put on leave and fired anyway after medical problems arose unrelated to her pregnancy. Dowe said she was also fired after she, too, returned from vacation and maternity leave.

Dowe filed her own discrimination lawsuit against the company in California, where she was based.

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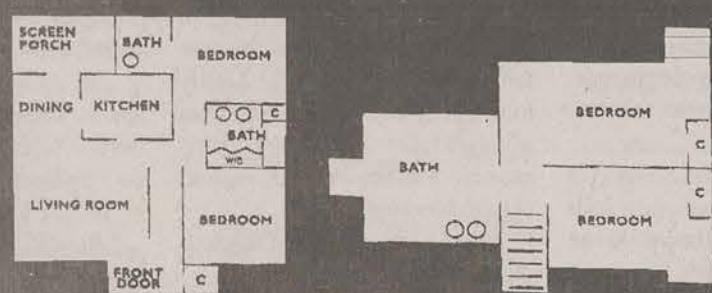
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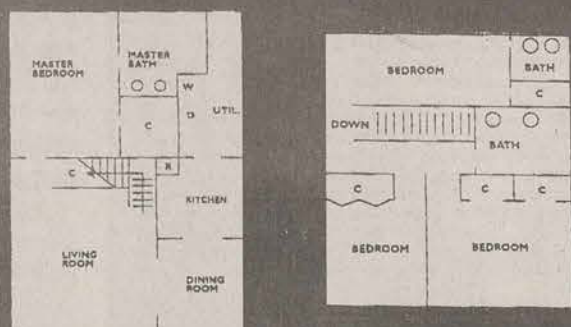
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## Willams, Austin Selected To The Sports Network Preseason All-America Squad

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Record-setting junior quarterback Chaz Williams and sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin were the only two Georgia Southern players chosen to *The Sports Network's* 2003 Division I-AA Preseason All-America Team, which was released Tuesday.

Williams and Austin, both second-team selections, also comprised the entire Southern Conference's representation on the three offensive units (first, second and honorable mention). A total of six SoCon players were tabbed to the three defensive squads.

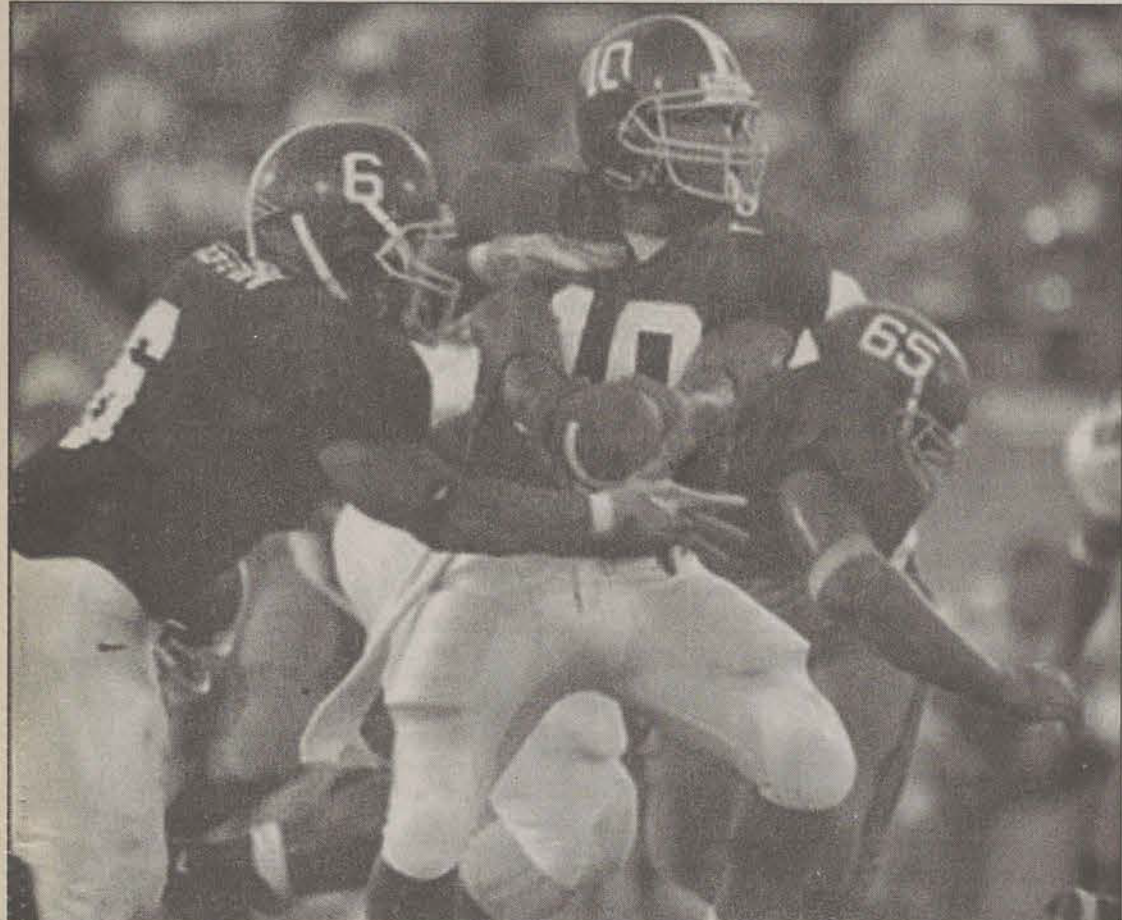
Williams orchestrated a record-breaking and award-winning season in 2002 during his first year as the Eagles'

starter, leading Georgia Southern to an 11-3 record which included the program's sixth consecutive league championship and a national semifinals appearance. He earned All-America and SoCon Offensive Player-of-the-Year honors after rushing for 1,422 yards and a NCAA I-AA quarterback-record 27 touchdowns. In addition, he authored a national positional record with 10 straight 100-yard rushing contests while passing for 1,022 yards and nine scores.

Austin enjoyed an impressive rookie season, capturing the SoCon's Freshman-of-the-Year Award after rushing for 1,416 yards and eight

touchdowns. In all, he logged seven 100-yard rushing games and averaged a team-leading 125.0 rushing yards per contest during GSU's three-game playoff schedule.

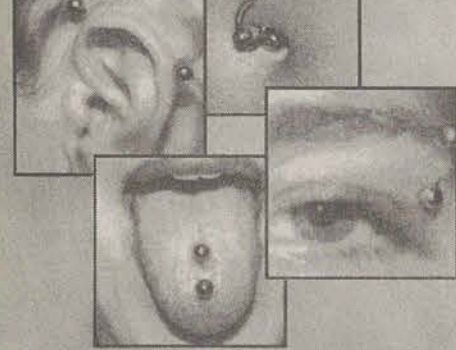
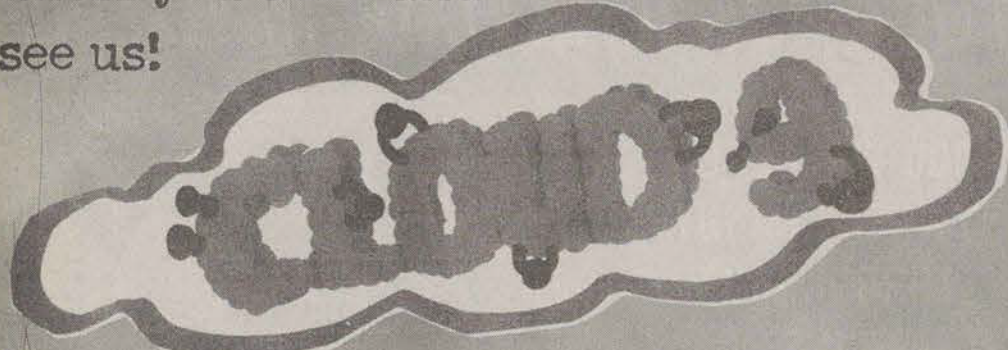
The Big Sky Conference led all I-AA leagues by placing 14 players on the preseason All-America squad, including five selections to the first unit. A total of 77 players from 12 different conferences were selected to the team, along with one player from an independent program. In addition to the Big Sky totals, the Gateway Conference followed with 12 selections while the Atlantic 10 and Southern Conferences had eight each.



Special Photo

Chaz Williams and Jermaine Austin were the only two GSU players selected to *The Sports Network's* '03 Division I-AA Preseason All-America Team

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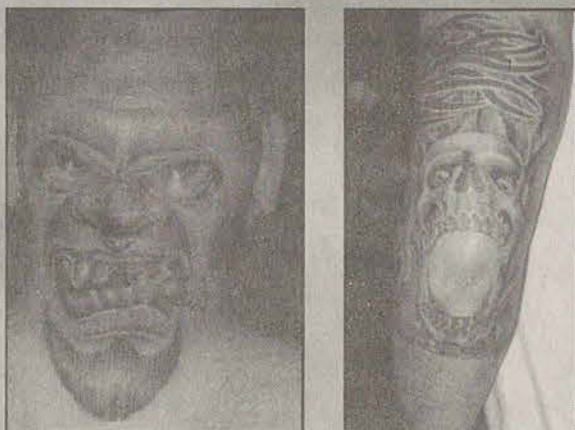
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## ACC now major player in football

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Who needs two tickets to Miami-Wake Forest in 2005?

The mighty Hurricanes made it official Monday. They are blowing out of the Big East to join with the Atlantic Coast Conference. Virginia Tech is coming along with them, if anyone outside Blacksburg cares. It will take a while to gauge the fallout from the historic end to a hysterical process. But this much seems clear:

Miami will no longer be associated with Rutgers, West Virginia and Pitt. Instead, it will rub shoulder pads with Florida State, Maryland and North Carolina State. Only the Hurricanes will know if this is an improvement.

The ACC stands to be a financial windfall, with shot at more Bowl Championship Series cash also will share guilt by association the next time the Hurricanes run afoul of NCAA rules. By adding Miami and Virginia Tech, the ACC has declared that it wants to be a big player in football and is willing to dilute its basketball product to achieve this end. It is pretty much what the East decided to do last year when it added Miami and seven other former Eastern football independents. Maybe it will work out better for the ACC.

I can't wait to hear what Duke hoops coach Mike Krzyzewski will say about this deal when the ACC's conference RIP is dragged down by the dreadful Hurricanes and Hokies.

The Big East gets the shaft, losing its top two football programs. But don't weep for the Providence-based league. The Big East was a nice little basketball conference until it decided it wanted to be a player in football, too.

Miami and the Big East was always a marriage of convenience, unless you think Miami has anything in common with Providence, Seton Hall and St. John's, to name a few Big East basketball schools. And when the marriage was no longer convenient for Miami, it was time for a divorce.

The presidents and chancellors of the six remaining Big East football schools—Boston College, Syracuse, Connecticut, Rutgers, Pittsburgh and West Virginia—vowed Monday that their conference would become "even stronger."

They presumably weren't referring to odor.

Now it's the Big East's turn to pillage some lesser league. Where will it end?

"I certainly hope that the decisions by the University of Miami and Virginia Tech to accept invitations to join the Atlantic Coast Conference will bring this specific realignment to a close," NCAA President Myles Brand said in a state-

ment.

Conferences sprung up in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, dictated primarily by geography and academic kinship.

We know academics have virtually nothing to do with most Division I-A conferences (the Big Ten is one exception). Just a guess, but Vanderbilt probably doesn't see itself as the intellectual equal of Arkansas and South Carolina, which joined Vandy in the Southeastern Conference in 1992.

Geography still matters, but not as much as it did, or the ACC never would have courted Boston College and Syracuse.

What matters is football: the ACC is going to determine how the landscape looks in 10 or 20 years. Chances are the Big Dogs will continue to consolidate and leave the mutts (that's you, Rutgers) behind.

What's to stop Michigan, say, from deciding that it is tired of splitting its bowl revenue with Minnesota and Purdue?

The Wolverines have far more in common with Florida and Texas than they do with Minnesota, the Little Brown Mouse.

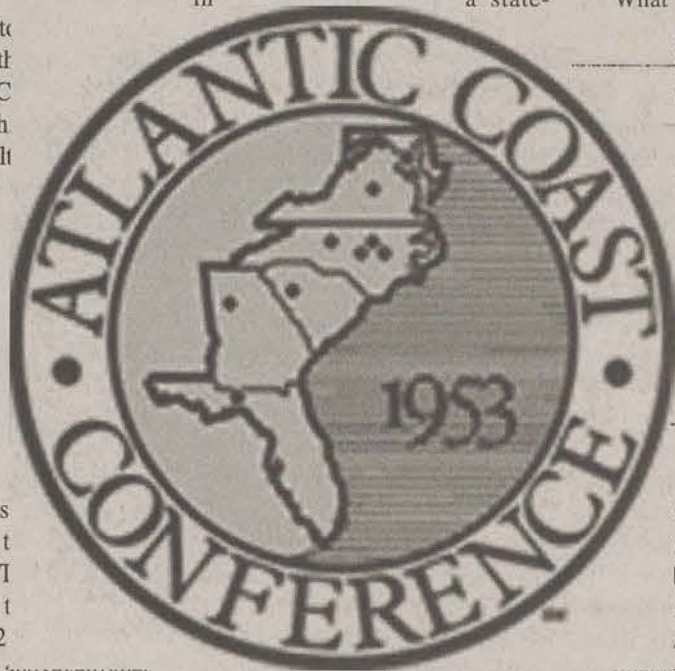
Imagine a superconference with such teams as Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State, Florida State, Louisiana State, Alabama, Nebraska. Imagine the television revenue. Imagine the bowl receipts.

But what about history, you say?

In big-time college sports, history is simply another commodity for sale, like T-shirts and foam fingers.

A conference commissioner I know privately refers to his teams as "inventory." As in, "We've got a fine bowl inventory this fall."

You might have thought clothing stores had inventories. Or car dealerships. But as we learned in this spring's grubby Big East-ACC tango, inventory is the precise way to describe Miami. In this case, at least, it's a more apt description than "university."



"I am disappointed the issue has been as disagreeable as it has been. The integrity of intercollegiate athletics demands that we handle conference alignments and related matters in the future in a better way."

Consider that last sentence: "conference alignments and related matters..."

What could that mean? Here's a theory.

It's unlikely that Monday's announcement will trigger the domino effect predicted by many observers. Oh, assorted crumbs such as Louisville and Texas Christian may be swept into different baskets, but don't expect a rash of mergers among the other BCS leagues.

What is more likely is a redefinition of the concept of conference affiliation—which is to say there may be no

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Americans," said Ruth E. Harlow of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, praising the court for an "historic transformative decision," which she said, reflected changing public attitudes toward gays and lesbians.

Upholding an appeal by John Lawrence and Tyron Garner of Houston, the court specifically struck down the 1973 Texas Homosexual Conduct law, which prohibits sodomy, defined as anal or oral sex, among homosexuals but doesn't outlaw the same behavior for heterosexual couples.

"The petitioners are entitled to respect for their private lives," Kennedy wrote.

"The Texas statute furthers no legitimate state interest which can justify its intrusion into the personal and private life of the individual."

Lawrence, in his first public comments since filing the case, said the ruling "not only allows us to get on with our lives but it opens the door for gay people all across the country to be treated equally." He read from a prepared statement during a conference call with reporters but declined to take questions.

Social conservatives and religious groups assailed the decision.

"This court continues to pillage its way through the moral values of this country," said Tom Minnery, a

leader with Focus on the Family, an evangelical group based in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The ruling dismantled the Supreme Court's 17-year-old *Bowers v. Hardwick* ruling used as the legal precedent for the remaining state sodomy laws.

The decision, which concluded that "homosexual sodomy is immoral and unacceptable," upheld a Georgia law that was later repealed by the state's legislature.

"Bowers was not correct when it was decided, and it is not correct today," Kennedy wrote. "It ought not to remain binding precedent. *Bowers v. Hardwick* should be and now is overruled."

Siding with the majority were Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sandra Day O'Connor. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas joined Scalia in the dissent.

Lambda's Harlow said the decision sent a "very clear directive" to other states "that they cannot keep using their sodomy laws." Other states with sodomy laws include North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Idaho, Utah, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Virginia.

Harlow said the ruling also "makes it much harder" for society to continue banning gay marriages and gays in the military. Gay couples have filed suits in Indiana, New Jersey and Massachusetts to permit them to marry. Canada recently allowed gay couples to obtain marriage licenses.

Gays are prohibited from serving in the U.S. military, although a "don't ask, don't tell" policy implemented by the Clinton administration allows them to serve as long as they don't reveal their sexual preferences.

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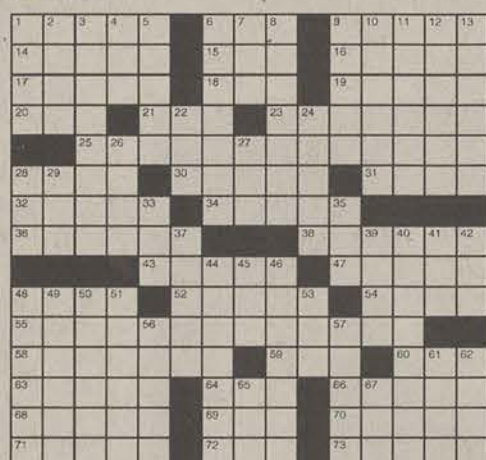


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## Crossword

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6 Go bad  
9 Windy sound effect  
14 Koran deity  
15 Krack for music  
16 Stroll  
17 Oklahoma oil town  
18 To's companion  
19 Impede  
20 Big bird Down Under  
21 Paulo  
23 Bowl over  
25 Poses  
28 Crisscross framework  
30 Dice, e.g.  
31 Glib or Garcia  
32 Roof overhang  
34 Painful spots  
36 Sandra Bullock thriller  
38 Figures out  
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8 State police officer  
9 Heron or egret  
10 Sicilian code of silence  
11 Cat hold of  
12 Turned on a pivot  
13 Misbelief  
22 Section of a circle  
24 Flower holders  
26 Fall garden?  
27 TV movie channel  
28 Understand  
29 Cheerleader's word  
33 What'd I tell ya?  
35 Mayday letters  
37 Card for readers  
39 Ice-cream sample  
40 Accounts  
41 Marie Saint  
42 Stash together  
44 Throat pair  
45 Back flow

46 Panamanian dictator  
48 Strong points  
49 Slanting type  
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53 Part of AT&T  
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57 Warning sign  
61 Ernie's cousin  
62 Adages  
65 Coffee container  
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By Lasha Seniuk  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

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**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Moody discussions with loved ones bring valuable insights. Over the next six days, friends and lovers will reveal their feelings. Listen carefully to your inner voice and avoid quick decisions. Before mid-July, minor doubts, nagging intuitions and sudden flashes of wisdom will prove meaningful. Thursday through Sunday, financial planning is difficult. Close relatives may expect a full disclosure of budgets, debts or payment schedules. Stay focused on small details.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Dreams, intuitions and romantic passion will be difficult to ignore this week. Recent business strain or time limitations will be replaced by a fresh appreciation of love, friendship and family. Early Wednesday, however, facts, figures and records are temporarily unreliable. Carefully clarify vital documents or legal papers. After Friday, group proposals may bring new relationships into your life. Respond honestly to gently persuasive romantic overtures.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Expect a sharp rise in gossip, workplace speculation or group information this week. After Monday, social activity and flirtation are on the rise. Some Geminis may also experience an unexpected romantic proposal from a friend or old lover. Take all attention as a compliment but wait for serious indications of affection. Later this week, parent/child relations may be temporarily strained. Key issues involve home obligations and daily routines. Remain determined.

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**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Business and romantic partnerships will intensify. Over the next four days, co-workers and long-term friends ask for reliable answers and serious time commitments. A workplace project that was once simple turns complicated. Pace yourself and remain dedicated to established rules and procedures. After Thursday, passion is on the rise. Lovers and friends propose new plans or intriguing social outlets. Minor emotional triangles may still be problematic. Go slow.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Unexpected social information and quick romantic changes are highlighted over the next few days. Before midweek, listen carefully to friends and lovers for subtle emotional reversals. Many Leos will experience an important shift of loyalty between friends. Expect others to no longer remain silent, avoid serious discussions or withdraw from group events. A more public and outgoing social attitude will soon take precedence. Respond honestly to new invitations.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** This week, public displays of affections may be easily misinterpreted. Over the next four days, expect friends and co-workers to be unpredictable and mildly judgmental. Social exchanges are complex. Private moments or shared information between friends may strongly influence public sentiments. Remain cautious and let others express their ongoing concerns. After Friday, loved ones offer meaningful support. Enjoy reflective activities and familiar family encounters.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Recent breakthroughs in love relationships inspire meaningful growth. Key issues involve time commitments, family management or shared activities. This week, many Librans will improve their romantic confidence and

explore new methods of communication. Remain cautious, however, and expect change to be steady but slow. After Saturday, private financial mistakes become public knowledge. Stay focused on small details and expect minor legal delays.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Your wisdom and intuition will be proven accurate this week. Business competitions or conflicts between colleagues are revealed to be precisely as previously envisioned. Areas of concern are career strategies or ethical methods of advancement. After Wednesday, some Scorpios may also encounter surprising social information. Private flirtations, new romantic triangles and hidden communications may be strong themes. Check sources thoroughly before taking action.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20).** Financial restrictions and workplace politics are important topics of conversation this week. Expect colleagues and business officials to offer vague responses, sudden reversals and inconclusive facts. Funding methods, money investments or payment schedules may all be affected. Base key decisions only on reliable figures. Early this weekend, a complicated social triangle requires public diplomacy. Listen to all explanations before passing judgment.

**Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20).** Recent business disagreements or stalled workplace communications will fade. Early this week, expect relations with co-workers to slowly improve. Avoid emotional discussions or public sentimentality, however; this is not a good time to leave yourself vulnerable to private criticism. After Saturday, a romantic partner or close friend may request serious emotional changes or ask probing questions. Take time to care-

fully consider all options. New priorities will soon emerge.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Over the next five days, revised employment methods will bring quick results. Before Friday, previously confident colleagues may ask for guidance and support. Present superficial ideas and let others develop their own strategy. At the moment, work mates will not easily follow complex instructions. After Friday, speak honestly to bosses about future plans or controversial procedures. Promotions, fresh assignments and team deadlines will soon be established.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Romantic partners or new colleagues are emotionally unpredictable this week. Expect sudden reversals and surprising outbursts over the next eight days. All of this looks positive, however, so not to worry. By early next week, previously distant lovers or distrustful business partners will express newfound enthusiasm. After Friday, rest and contemplate intimacy and trust in long-term relationships. Someone close may need extra reassurance. Respond quickly to all proposals.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Ask loved ones for meaningful commitments or reliable deadlines before Aug. 22. Over the next few weeks, key relationships will require serious discussion, revised schedules or renewed promises. Flirtation, new attraction and intriguing social relationships are also underlying themes. Over the summer months, expect fast group invitations or uniquely creative proposals. Cancerians born after 1967 may also encounter a powerful new sensual experience throughout September and October. If so, expect unusual family discussions and minor social disputes over the next five months.



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# Katharine Hepburn dies at 96



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Katharine Hepburn, the vibrant and indomitable rebel who became one of the American cinema's greatest actresses and most inspiring personalities—as well as a central figure in one of Hollywood's most moving love stories, with frequent co-star Spencer Tracy—died Sunday at her home in Old Saybrook, Conn.

Hepburn was 96 and, despite a remarkable constitution and a lifelong lifestyle of Spartan discipline and athleticism, had been in ill health in recent years. She died of old age, a representative said.

Her personality was incandescent, her talent immense, her discipline extraordinary, her spirit apparently unconquerable and her pre-eminence, by the end, almost universally acknowledged. Though some critics in early years dismissed her acting as mannered or shallow—focusing on her tart New England accent, allegedly horsy features and the patrician manner she often ma-

nipulated to comic effect—Hepburn was one of the most versatile and brave actresses in the history of movies, taking on and mastering one fresh challenge after another.

Born on May 12, 1907, in Hartford, Conn.—a birth date she mysteriously fudged for much of her career—Hepburn was unique. She stayed a star film actress and leading lady across seven decades: from the 1930s, the decade of her first Oscar (as an aspiring Broadway actress in 1933's "Morning Glory"), through the 1980s, decade of her last Best Actress trophy for 1981's "On Golden Pond," right up to the 1990s, when she starred in TV movies and narrated documentaries on her own life.

Consummate in both drama and romantic comedy, she gave superb, unmatched witty portrayals (with co-stars Cary Grant and Tracy) in the sprightly screwball classic "Bringing Up Baby" (1938) and the more elegant "Holiday" (1938), "The Philadelphia Story" (1940), "Adam's Rib" (1949) and "Pat and Mike" (1952). But she was equally effective in darker tones, as sharp-tongued Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine in "The Lion in Winter" (1968) and Tennessee Williams' eccentric diva Amanda Wingfield in the TV movie "The Glass

Menagerie" (1973).

Few dramatic moments in any film surpass her last close-up, staring into the darkness and murmuring: "Yes, I remember. I fell in love with James Tyrone and was so happy ... for a time."

Her own happiness lasted longer. It was the legendary 25-year love affair between Hepburn and Tracy that most caught the public imagination. Beginning on the set of their first film together, "Woman of the Year" (1942), and ending shortly after the completion of their ninth and last, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" (1967), it was Hollywood's best-kept-secret romance. Though widely known by most of their colleagues and much of the press, the Tracy-Hepburn affair was not publicly revealed during Tracy's lifetime, partly out of respect for the Catholic movie star's desire to avoid scandal—or divorce from his wife of 44 years, Louise Treadwell Tracy—but also out of a widespread respect for the lovers themselves, who had something close to "first family" stature among their Hollywood colleagues.



She came to Hollywood in 1932 at the behest of David Selznick and her lifelong collaborator, director George Cukor, to play opposite John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement." One year later, she appeared in the two films that galvanized her career and made her a first-rank star: as the fiercely ambitious, aspiring Broadway actress in "Morning Glory" and, in the role that remained her all-time favorite, as Jo March in Cukor and Selznick's splendid adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

Afterward, her film roles, many designed as Hepburn vehicles, came thick and fast. Though her most frequent director and most congenial mentor was Cukor. She was also the choice of some of the Hollywood Golden Age's greatest directors.

If her career went into overdrive in the '30s, so did her romantic life. After she divorced "Luddy" Ludlow in 1934, her next openly acknowledged affairs were with agent/ladies' man Leland Hayward (with whom she lived out of wedlock for four years) and aviator-tycoon Howard Hughes, who asked her repeatedly—and unsuccessfully—to marry him. The Hughes-Hepburn romance, carried on via Hughes' airplanes and in hotels all around the world before agog reporters, was one of the most famous of the '30s.

But, in 1942, Hepburn met Tracy when he agreed to

play opposite her in a romantic comedy she had developed with writer Ring Lardner Jr. about two famous journalists—a progressive political



commentator (Hepburn) and a salty sportswriter (Tracy)—who find that opposites attract.

During all those years, Hepburn took on challenge after challenge, going after the best roles, meatiest scripts and most complex characterizations. In the early '70s, after her back-to-back Oscar wins in 1967 and '68, she was able to help mount film productions of top-rank playwrights such as Euripides, Williams, Edward Albee and Jean Giradoux.

Through her seven decades of stardom, she controlled her career and chose her films to an extent unmatched by any other American movie actress (and few actors).

over even half that time. Through her personal guidance, she was as well largely responsible for many of the later professional choices of Tracy—regarded in that time as Hollywood's greatest actor. (Unfortunately he resisted intense persuasion by Hepburn and director Lumet to play one of the American theater's finest roles, James Tyrone Sr., opposite her in "Long Day's Journey Into Night.")

Perhaps her greatest sacrifice came in 1962 when, after the towering achievement of "Long Day's Journey," she gave up acting for five years to be near Tracy during his final illnesses.

Her memoirs—chatty, free form and utterly candid—were in a style all her own. One of them, the autobiographical "Me" (1992), became an international best seller.

Hepburn, whose face, work and private life became known all over the world, remained a somewhat mysterious, contradictory figure; a fiercely independent woman and fiercely committed lover, a consummate actress who treasured the past but always moved forward. Perhaps her most striking quality lay in her ability to fully perceive life's complexities yet remain artistically simple and clear.

Writing about her years with Tracy in "Me," she speaks the words that might be her epitaph: "I have loved and I have been loved. The first is better." Yet, if Katharine Hepburn loved only one person with the singular selflessness of her devotion to Spencer Tracy, she was loved as well by millions more.



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