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## 'THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS'

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Lady Eagle softball splits doubleheader against nationally-ranked Georgia Tech

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# KERRY CLINCHES NOMINATION, EDWARDS BOWS OUT

## 'We can win this election' Kerry tells supporters

By Steven Thomma  
KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts clinched the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday, crushing rival John Edwards in a coast-to-coast primary romp and driving him from the race.

Kerry spoke with the North Carolina senator by telephone Tuesday evening and took a congratulatory call from President Bush as the two men looked ahead to their long general-election campaign against each other.

"We had a very nice conversation," Kerry said of his talk with Bush. "I said I hoped we had a great debate about the issues before the country."

Kerry said later he would offer the country a clear alternative to Bush, vowing to repeal tax cuts for the wealthy, expand health care to the uninsured, cut the federal deficit in half, raise the minimum wage, oppose a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage and rebuild international alliances to fight the war on terrorism.

"We can and we will win this election. And we will build one America of freedom and of fairness for all," Kerry said to cheering supporters a mile down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House he hopes to win.

"Tonight, the message could not be clearer. All across our country, change is coming to America."

Kerry, 60, dealt the final blow to Edwards' fading campaign by beating him decisively in Ohio and narrowly in Georgia - the two states where Edwards had hoped his down-home populist message would reach voters who blame free trade for lost jobs.

Kerry added blowout wins in California, Connecticut, Maryland, New York, Rhode Island and his home state of Massachusetts in early returns. In Minnesota, which held caucuses, Kerry led by a 2-1 margin



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Sen. John Kerry won nine out of the ten states involved in Super Tuesday voting March 2. Vermont was the only state involved in the coast to coast primaries of earlier this week, casting the majority of its votes to the former Democratic frontrunner Howard Dean. John Edwards gave up his run for the presidency shortly after Kerry was declared the victor Wednesday.

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Hillary Jones/STAFF

Samar Fatany has worked in radio for over 20 years interviewing leaders from all over the world.

## Leading Saudi radio host visits GSU

By Kember Franks  
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With the hopes of informing students of the culture in Saudi Arabia, Samar Fatany, the leading radio talk show host in Saudi Arabia, made an appearance to speak and answer questions about contemporary social issues in Saudi Arabia.

Fatany was brought to Georgia Southern by the Philosophy, Religious Studies and International Studies programs.

Fatany has been involved in many interviews with foreign and Saudi officials, and opinion leaders over the last 20 years and is traveling the globe to share and inform that the people of Saudi Arabia are not terrorists.

Fatany believes we cannot afford for terrorists to take over.

Agreeing with her points, Page Burch, junior,

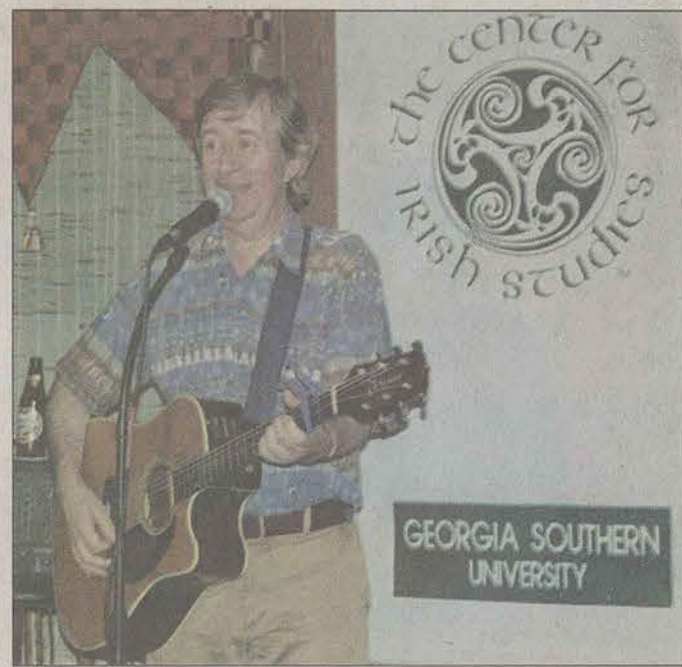
said, "I think that we need to bridge the socio-cultural and economic gap and learn to respect all cultures around the world."

There are 24 million people who call Saudi Arabia home, 30,000 of them being American families. With the help of the United States, 500,000 Saudi's use American schools to obtain degrees. Women are becoming educated, and many are going into the medical and education fields.

With Saudi Arabia being the top dependence for oil, it was said that prices are trying to be controlled between \$22 and \$28. Without the control of the demanded product, the prices could reach \$50 or even \$100. The economy of Saudi Arabia itself was said to be as strong as Egypt and Israel combined.

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## Irish Music Festival begins St. Patrick's Day celebration



Jessica Langley/STAFF

Harry O'Donoghue (above) was featured along with three other musicians during Tuesday night's performance.

By Katherine Willis

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On March 2, 2004 at 8 p.m., the Center for Irish Studies sponsored its eighth annual Irish Music Festival in the Performing Arts Center here at GSU.

The Irish Music Festival is presented each year, during March to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Students, faculty, and visitors from the Statesboro area, made up the large, but intimate audience that attended this year's festival. This year's performers were Harry O'Donoghue, Gabriel Donohue, Liz McNicholl and Eamonn O'Rourke.

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## GROWING PAINS

## Henderson Library construction to begin in April

By Molly O'Hearn  
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Students who have been in the Henderson Library recently may have noticed a large model situated just within the front doors.

The model is a replica of the addition to the library that will be built soon and nearly double the size of the building.

When the renovations are complete there will be around 370 computers available to students, which is an increase of around 60 computers.

The project is scheduled to begin in April and

be completed sometime in 2007. This will be "if all goes well," said Ann Hamilton, Associate Dean of the Library.

Some of the new technology in the addition will include wireless connections and an Automated Retrieval Collection (ARC). The ARC will allow for high-density storage of materials. Henderson Library will become the first library in the Southeast to have this kind of robotic storage system.

Other interesting features of the library will include a video system with a large screen television monitor in the foyer, sliding doors for ADA access-

sibility, and a coffee shop on the second floor.

One of the first steps in the project is the demolition of the Blue Building. The building is currently empty and will be demolished shortly after construction begins. Although the renovation will call for some trees to be destroyed, the two ginkgo trees in front of the library, the large tree behind the library, and several historical monuments around the building will all be preserved.

The side of the porch closest to the Blue Building

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## Campus News

### 'War of the Wings' to help fight child abuse

Special to the G-A

The Sisters of Kappa Delta sorority are proud to host their 21st Annual Shamrock Event for the prevention of child abuse.

A \$10,000 goal has been set this year in which all proceeds will benefit the prevention of child abuse, and everyone's help is needed in order for this goal to be reached.

"War of the Wings" will be held on March 9 from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Kappa Delta House on Olympia Drive.

Tickets to the event are on sale for \$5. Eighteen local restaurants are donating hundreds of wings

and their taste will be judged by all of the participants at the event.

DJ Will Word will be entertaining while everyone enjoys wings, door prizes, a moonwalk, raffles and fun.

Eighty percent of the funds collected will remain in Statesboro's child abuse prevention programs.

The remaining twenty percent will go to Prevent Child Abuse of America, Inc (PCAA).

Founded in 1897, Kappa Delta Sorority began supporting PCAA in 1981, and began the annual nationwide Shamrock Event in 1983, a time when the Kappa Deltas nationwide raise money for child



Special Photo

abuse prevention programs both nationwide and locally.

More than \$5 million has been raised through the Shamrock Event to benefit child abuse prevention efforts across the country.

### Limited number of tickets remain for 'The Sound of Music'

Special to the G-A

The national tour of America's most beloved musical is coming to the Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University.

"The Sound of Music" will make its Statesboro premiere with a single performance at the PAC on Sunday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

Based on the book of the same name that was authored by legendary playwrights Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, "The Sound of Music" features the timeless score of composer Richard Rodgers and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II.

Set in Austria in the late 1930s, "The Sound of Music" is the inspiring true story of the postulant Maria Rainer. Too high spirited for the religious life, she is dispatched to serve as governess for the seven children of the widowed naval Captain von Trapp.

Maria's growing rapport with the von Trapp children, coupled with her generosity and spirit, gradually

captures the heart of the Captain and they are married. Upon returning from their honeymoon, they discover that the Nazis have invaded Austria and have demanded the Captain's immediate service in their navy.

The finale demonstrates the family's narrow escape over the mountains to Switzerland and freedom.

The original production of "The Sound of Music" opened at Broadway's Lunt Fontanne Theatre on Nov. 16, 1959. That production ran for 1,443 performances and won seven Tony Awards. The 1965 film version of "The Sound of Music" won five Academy Awards, including Best Picture, and is the most successful movie musical of all time.

A limited number of tickets for the performance of "The Sound of Music" at the PAC are still available. Tickets for are \$36 plus tax per person for the general public. Groups of 15 or more people will receive a 10 percent discount, as will GSU faculty, staff and students.

To purchase tickets, visit the Performing Arts Center box office at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive or call (912) 486-7999 or toll free (866) PAC-ARTS. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

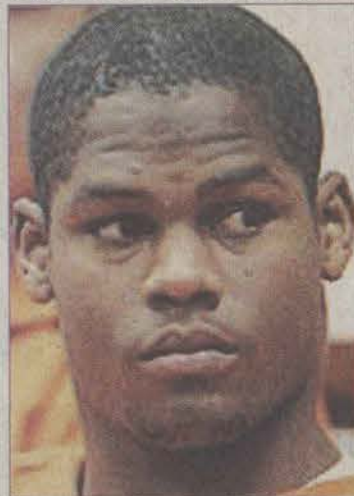


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'The Sound of Music' will be performed at the PAC on Sunday at 7 p.m.

## News Briefs

### Supporters of Dixon ask Georgia court to overturn conviction



Special Photo

Marcus Dixon was sentenced to 10 years in prison after having sex with a schoolmate.

ATLANTA - Hundreds of people rallied Monday in support of a young black man who was sentenced to a minimum of 10 years in prison after he had sex with a 15-year-old white schoolmate.

Marcus Dixon, a high school football player who was 18 at the time, was acquitted last year of rape charges but found guilty of aggravated child molestation.

His supporters say he wouldn't have received such a long sentence if he were white. The Georgia Supreme Court is considering Dixon's appeal.

"We call out to the Supreme Court of Georgia: Do the right thing and set Marcus free," said Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Many in attendance said Dixon was victimized by overzealous prosecutors who tried to put him in prison using any law they could find.

Dixon, once an honor student at Pepperell High School in Rome, had sex with the younger student at a trailer after school in February 2003. Prosecu-

tors said he used force against her.

Dixon's attorneys argued to the state Supreme Court in January that the state's mandatory minimum sentencing laws amount to cruel and unusual punishment. The court is expected to rule this spring.

### Lawmen say case 'rock solid' against man in deaths of Mississippi

YAZOO CITY, Miss. - Authorities say they're confident they can prove Earnest Lee Hargon kidnapped and killed three of his relatives whose bodies were recovered in south Mississippi 17 days after they disappeared from their Yazoo County home.

Hargon was charged with three counts of capital murder in the deaths of his cousin, 27-year-old Michael Hargon; Michael Hargon's wife, 29-year-old Rebecca, and their 4-year-old son James Patrick.

Earnest Lee Hargon's court appearance in Yazoo City, delayed until late Monday, came as teams of officers some 100 miles to the southeast in Covington County collected the bodies from land planted in trees and used for hunting.

Authorities said a .22-caliber gun was fired at the Michael Hargon home, where large amounts of blood and spent bullet casings were found. However, Powell said he would not speculate on whether the three had been shot. The weapon has not been found.

The discovery of the remains and the charges against Earnest Lee Hargon capped an intense search for clues in the case by federal, state and local officers. Hargon was arrested on unrelated drug charges at his home near Taylorsville on Friday, and authorities searched the property this past weekend.

### Governing Council blames blasts on terrorists seeking sectarian violence



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An Iraqi man sweeps up debris after an attack on the Kazimiya mosque in Baghdad.

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's Governing Council blamed Tuesday's bloody bombings at Shiite shrines in two cities on "terrorists" seeking to spark sectarian strife in the country and called on Iraqis to maintain calm.

The council condemned the "evil and terrorism that targets Iraqi unity and seeks to enflame divisions among the people" in a statement read by a grim-faced Adnan Pachachi, a Sunni Muslim on the council.

"I draw attention to the necessity of keeping calm and patient and to adhere to national unity, in order to stop the enemies who want evil to befall the nation," the statement said.

Pachachi read the statement to journalists, standing alongside Shiite and Kurdish representatives from the council in a show of unity.

At least 83 people were killed and dozens wounded when a series of near simultaneous blasts went off Tuesday morning outside shrines in Baghdad and the southern city of Karbala.

- All News Briefs compiled from wire reports by Luke Hearn and Teresa Southern, News Editors.

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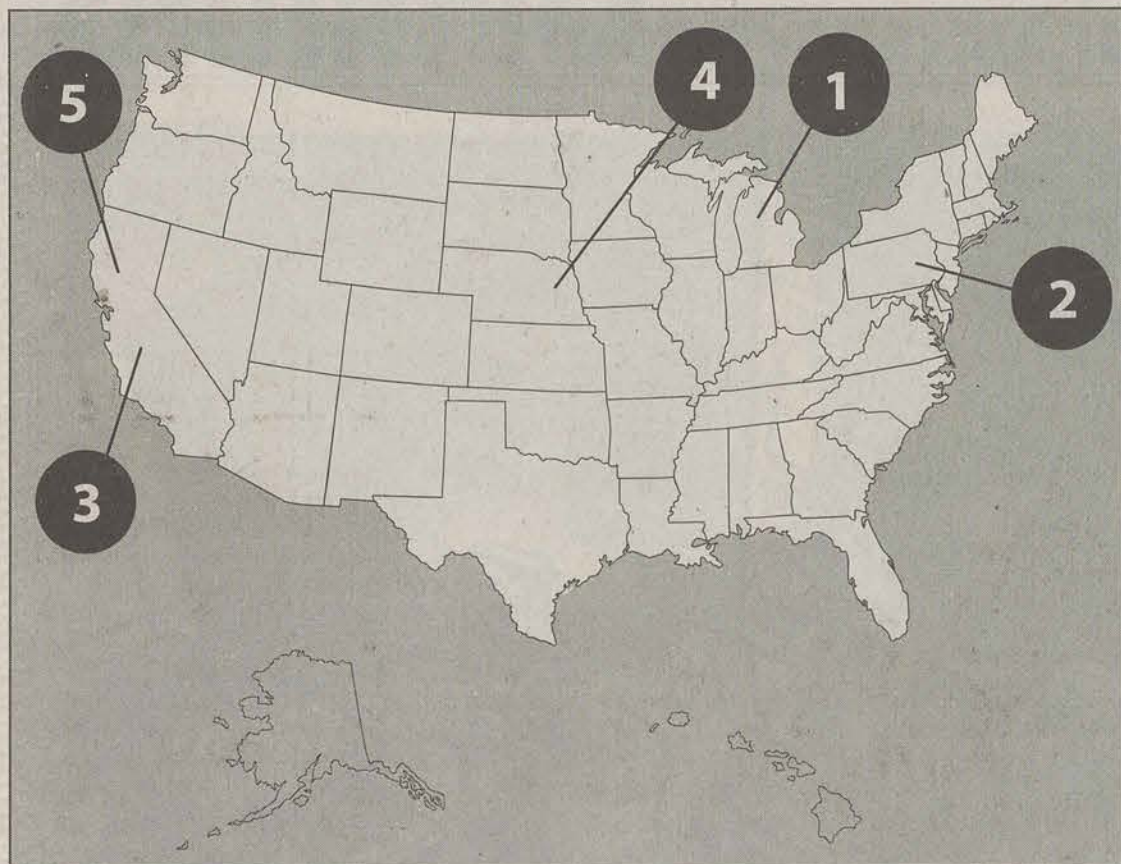
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## 1 Michigan

### Wooden shoes banned in library, cell phones stay

HOLLAND — You can take your cell phone to the city library, but don't even think about clomping around in wooden shoes.

The Herrick District Library Board voted Thursday to reverse its ban on cell phones, while deciding to keep the traditional Dutch shoes off-limits.

"We do get a lot of traffic (in wooden shoes) coming through here, but it's only during Tulip Time," library spokesman Gary Pullano said. The weeklong Tulip Time festival celebrates the Holland area's Dutch heritage.

Library director Tom Genson said that in the past, staff members have had to tell patrons to remove the shoes when they were too noisy. A similar policy has been adopted for cell phones.

"The cell phones aren't the problem, it's the people who are using them," Pullano said. "If staff members come across someone who is using their cell phone loudly, they will be asked to go to the foyer area to use it."

## 2 Pennsylvania

### Newborn believed killed in fire was really kidnapped

PHILADELPHIA — An infant believed to have died in a 1997 fire actually was kidnapped and raised by a woman who set the blaze to cover her path, authorities said. Now, the child's mother — who recognized the girl at a party by a dimple — is eagerly awaiting a reunion.

Police issued an arrest warrant for Carolyn Correa, 41, of Willingboro, N.J., on charges of arson, kidnapping and conspiracy. She remained at large Tuesday, authorities said.

"This child, now 6 years old, who has been raised by Carolyn Correa as her own, is not her own," police Capt. John Darby said.

The biological mother, Luz Cuevas, of Philadelphia, saw the girl at a birthday party in January and recognized her by a dimple on her face.

At the party, she told the girl she had gum in her hair and pulled out five strands for DNA testing, Cuevas told The Associated Press on Tuesday. She said she folded them in a napkin and placed them in a plastic bag, which she locked in a safe at home, and contacted authorities.

The girl, Delimar Vera, was placed in state custody in New Jersey. It was not clear when she would be reunited with her mother.

"When I see her, I saw that she was my daughter," Cuevas said. "I want to hug her. I want to run with her."

Delimar was thought to have perished in the Dec. 15, 1997, blaze in her family's home. A body was never found; authorities believed the infant had been consumed by the fast-moving fire.

Ever since the blaze, Cuevas held on to the belief that her child was somehow alive — partly because it didn't make sense that a window of the infant's second-floor room was found to have been open after the blaze, even though it was the middle of December, Cruz said.

After recognizing the girl, "I said to my sister, 'Look, she's my daughter,'" Cuevas told WPHL-TV.

It was unclear what brought the child and her mother to the same party, but Correa apparently knew the family through the infant's father, Pedro Vera.

Vera told The Philadelphia Inquirer that Correa stopped in several times after the baby was born, saying she was pregnant. The visits waned after the fire.

Cruz said the girl would be reunited with her mother after authorities in New Jersey break the news to her about what happened.

## 3 California

### 55 year-old surfer keeps true to his word

BODEGA BAY — Thanks to Leap Day, Dale Webster finally gets to kick up his feet.

Webster went surfing the last time Leap Day fell on a Sunday, and he pledged he would surf every day until the next Feb. 29 came around on a Sunday.

That was back in 1976, making last Sunday the first day in 28 years that the extra day fell on a Sunday.

True to his word, Webster, 55, completed his 28-year surfing streak, undertaking 10,407 consecutive days of surfing.

Some 40 friends and writers and photographers from surfing publications surrounded him as he brought his bright red and white board to shore. A buddy, Rick Potter, poured champagne on Webster's head, then passed him the bottle.

"What were the odds of being able to do it all these days?" Webster asked. "I feel blessed. I have a wonderful family that understands me and lets me do this. It's so amazing it all worked out and my dreams came true."

Last year, after his 10,000th day, the Guinness Book of Records accepted Webster's feat into its 2004 edition for the Most Consecutive Days Surfing.

He admitted he's "afraid of not surfing," but he's looking forward to having his mornings free.

## 4 Nebraska

### Contest winner is doing what she loves

OGALLALA — Well, Ida Doggett made her bed... and now she's \$4,444 richer.

Doggett, head housekeeper at the Ogallala Super 8 motel, used her skills at making a bed quickly to

take third place out of 28 contestants in the Super 8 Motels International Bedmaking Championships in Minneapolis on Jan. 31.

She changed the sheets and did the necessary tucking and folding in two minutes, five seconds.

"To me, it's just fun," Doggett said. "It's a part of my job that I like doing — making beds."

In the final round, misfortune struck when one of Doggett's pillows fell on the floor, resulting in a five-second penalty. She lost to the first-place winner by less than two seconds.

Doggett said she takes pride in making beds, whether in competition or her daily housekeeping work.

"We're in the bedmaking business. It's something that needs to be done right," she said.

## 5 California

### Dick Clark sued for age discrimination

SANTA MONICA — A 76-year-old game show producer sued Dick Clark Monday, alleging the 74-year-old Clark called him a "dinosaur" and refused to hire him because of his age.

Ralph Andrews, who produced the 1960s and '70s game shows "It Takes Two," "By the Numbers" and "You Don't Say," filed the suit in Superior Court.

Andrews' attorney, Phillip R. Martin, said Clark's actions violate the Fair Employment and Housing Act, which makes it illegal for an employer "to discriminate against a person who applies for a position based upon that person's age."

In the complaint, Andrews says he spoke off and on for more than a year with Clark and other executives about joining the company and was told he would be considered for any openings.

But when he wrote Clark to say he was interested in available positions, Clark wrote back, allegedly turning Andrews down because of his age.

"I have great respect and admiration for your accomplishments, and wish you success in your desire to 'get back to work,'" Clark's letter read, according to the suit.

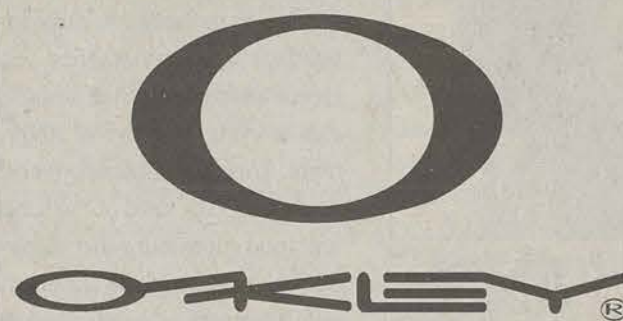
"(But) the last development guy we hired was 27 years old. Another person who is joining our staff next week is 30. People our age are considered dinosaurs! The business is being run by 'The Next Generation.'"



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## Spring 2004 Regents' Test

March 8 — March 10

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**You must bring the following items to the test:**

- Several sharpened #2 pencils
- Several pens (blue or black ink)
- Picture ID
- Electronic or printed dictionary - (may only be used during the last 15 minutes of the essay section)

For sample tests and more information, visit the Regents' Testing Program website at <http://www.gsu.edu/rtp>

Would you like to learn more about the Regents' Test or brush up on some test-taking skills before you take the exam? If so, the Academic Success Center would love to help you! Anyone wanting to attend a workshop should call 681-5371 for more information.



## Tips for a SAFE Spring Break! Are YOU Good 2 Go?



### SAFE SPRING BREAK CHECKLIST

1. IF YOU ARE ROADTRIPPING BY CAR—FATIGUE CAN BE A FACTOR. MAKE SURE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF SLEEP BEFORE YOU DRIVE. SWITCH DRIVERS IF POSSIBLE! GET THERE SAFELY!
2. JUST BECAUSE YOU ARE ON BREAK, DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO DRINK. MAKE THE BEST CHOICE FOR YOU. BE AWARE OF THE LAWS AND POLICIES OF THE PLACE YOU ARE GOING.
3. IF YOU ARE CHOOSING TO DRINK, SET YOUR LIMITS. DON'T LET OTHERS PRESSURE YOU INTO DRINKING MORE THAN YOU WANT. AVOID DRINKING GAMES OR OTHER HIGH-RISK DRINKING.
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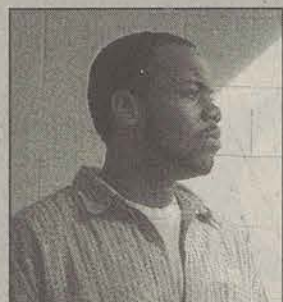


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## OPINIONS

## Oscar surprises prove few and far between

V.A. Patrick Slade  
A&E Editor

"And the winner is... The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King."

This phrase became quite annoying at last Sunday's Academy Awards. Four hours and eleven awards later "Lord of the Rings" swept almost every category at Hollywood's biggest night. This is such a shame for other great films, not saying "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy were not good films, but other films were knocked out of the running by a film that has had an unfair advantage to gain momentum over the past three years.

The Oscars have fallen into a hole that they are not able to get out of. The awards have somehow become a popularity contest that will not be won by the ones who truly deserve the awards. The ones that do deserve the awards somehow get them for works that are not really their best. What seems to happen is a cavalcade of films and works that really aren't that good or worth seeing by a mass audience wind up with the awards.

Take, for example, Sean Penn winning Best Actor. He got it for his work in "Mystic River," directed by Clint Eastwood. The film's acting was quite impressive. Mr. Penn defiantly stood out in his role as a grieving father. But this was not his most impressive body of work to date. "I Am Sam," "Dead Man Walking," and "Carlito's Way" showcases a more dynamic Penn than the one found in "Mystic River." The Academy did recognize him for "I Am Sam," but they didn't give him the award. Could his win be a pity win for the years he has been overlooked?

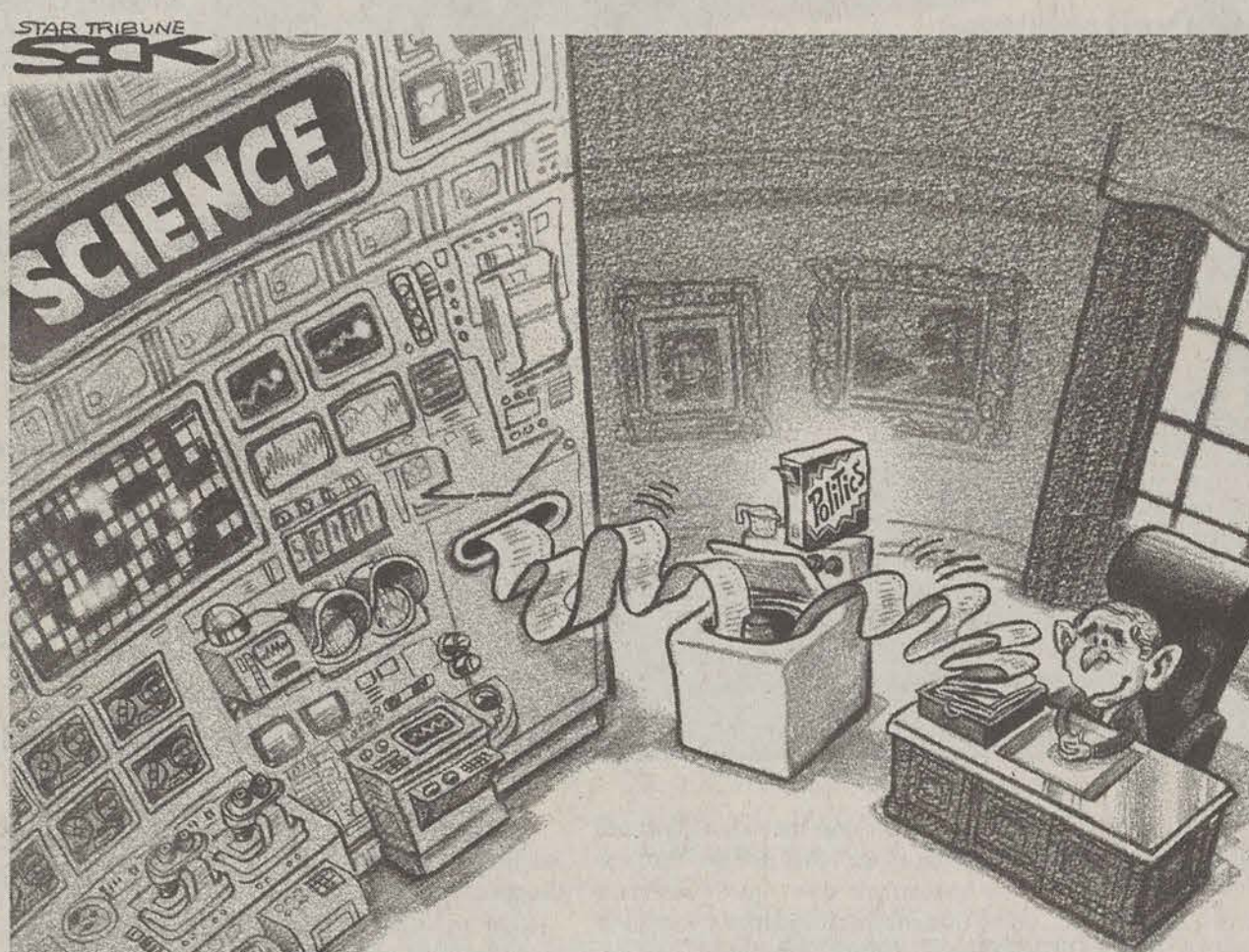
Sofia Coppola is my next gripe. I recently saw "Lost In Translation." It can be commended for its beautiful montages (though they did become quite monotonous), the film's script was one that lacked much dialogue, which many scripts are based. The film relied on the clichéd "fish out of water" tale that makes the viewer wonder why they are even wasting their time. Though she deserved her director's nomination (which she did lose to Peter Jackson [LOTR]: duh), her screenplay was poorly executed. The only reason I think she got the win was due to her father's influence on pop culture as we know it from "The Godfather" trilogy. And he executive-produced her film.

The last gripe I have is this insane notion that all actresses who are beautiful, who make themselves ugly for a role, deserve an Academy Award nomination and win. Nicole Kidman, Halle Barry, and now Charlize Theron have taken their "ugly" characters and gotten Oscar gold with them. I guess these characters show their range, but obviously all they are doing is showing the world what their mirror sees every morning when they roll out of bed before they apply makeup. This is just an observation. I haven't seen "Monster" as of writing this article. Maybe Charlize Theron proved her acting chops.

As my problems with this award show mount, I start to question the point of this award show to begin with. The Academy voters don't necessarily look at actors body of work or the film in which they get nominated for, but how much ass this person has kissed throughout the Hollywood community in that previous year.

So, what exactly is the point of it? Academy Award surprises, not really. Just look at the previous year and see who has been in the media for the longest, you can generally tell who will take home the Oscar.

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## Each viewer sees different version of 'The Passion'

By Mary Sanchez  
KRT Campus

My friend and I begin discussing Mel Gibson's film "The Passion of the Christ." She is Jewish. I was raised Roman Catholic. Within minutes, there is frustration. Me with her. Her with me. And both of us with ourselves.

The words to clarify our thoughts about the film seem to come hard. Our statements conflict. Yet they also agree. Both of us soon realize we are speaking through knowledge deficits.

She has never seen a passion play, in fact, doesn't understand what the term refers to (Jesus' suffering in his last 12 hours). I try to explain the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, how they differ in historic perspective on Jesus' trial. Yet my view is not heavily steeped in Bible study.

This stilted conversation was on my mind as I watched Gibson's much anticipated film. Or tried to watch it. Sorry, but that much gore

and violence do not inspire – either toward deeper faith or to wrongly blame Jewish people, especially Jews today.

Too much is left out. Except for a few flashback scenes of Jesus as a child with his mother and then as an adult with the disciples, most of the movie is the Romans mercilessly beating Jesus.

Yes, the Romans. The Romans, not the Jewish priests, come across as the most brutal. The movie portrays the Romans as quite willing to beat Jesus to death, which of course would have made the crucifixion unnecessary.

Yes, the Jewish priests also played a role in Jesus' death – and if blame is what someone is looking for, they could find it by latching onto a few key scenes. But to me, the main message is everyone killed Jesus; he died for everyone's sins, then and now.

The problem with trying to find truth on the silver screen is that perceptions will always play into the effort. And perception

is reality. Take my friend's struggle to justify her fears of anti-Semitism with actual events from her life.

Later, she told me that only three times in her 30-something years had anyone verbally attacked her because of her faith. All were instances from her childhood. And never had such ignorance hurt her ability to work or to go to school, she noted. It was like her fears didn't jive with the facts.

Hate group expert Leonard Zeskind offers some good thoughts on this.

He noted a recent poll of Jewish people by the American Jewish Committee found more than 95 percent of American Jews regard anti-Semitism as a problem in American life, and almost half expect it to get worse in the future.

Zeskind, writing for the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle, said, "Opinion polls" simply measure opinions rather than calibrate facts, and the level of unease in the American Jewish

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## Letter to the Editor

## Response to Katie Glorieux's 03-03-04 column, 'It's not a matter of religion anymore'

I am writing this letter in response to Katie Glorieux's opinion column "It's not a matter of religion anymore." While I respect her opinion that homosexual marriage should be legal, I do not believe it is right.

And also, while reading this, please do not automatically assume I am a gay-basher. If you are homosexual, go right on ahead. I'm not writing this to bash homosexuality. I'm writing this to oppose homosexual marriages.

First, I resent the fact that she states that people who disagree with homosexual marriage are "narrow-minded" thinkers and "uninformed." So, according to Ms. Glorieux, because I believe that homosexuals should not be allowed to get married, I am, basically, stupid. Calling someone "narrow-minded" and "uninformed" because of his/her religious beliefs is, to me at least, "narrow-minded" and "uninformed." But that is beyond the fact. If Ms. Glorieux wishes to call me "spoon-fed," go ahead.

By the end of this letter, I hope to inform readers why Ms. Glorieux's arguments are not based on sound reasoning, and why I feel homosexual marriage is wrong.

In her column, Ms. Glorieux attempts to throw the Bible back in Christian's faces by citing verses. Fine, I can do the same. Leviticus 18:22 says, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." Further along, Leviticus 20:13 states, "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination. Later, 1 Kings 14:24—"there were also sodomites in the land: and they did according to all the abominations of the nations which the LORD cast out before the children of Israel." Check out 1 Timothy, Chapter 1, Verses 9-10: "Knowing this, that the law is not made for a righteous man, but for the lawless and disobedient, for the ungodly and for sinners, for unholy and profane, for murderers of fathers and murderers of mothers, for manslayers, for whoremongers, for them that defile themselves with mankind, for menstealers, for liars, for perjured persons, and if there be any other thing that is contrary to sound doctrine." So, Ms. Glorieux, when you are trying to relate one phrase from Jesus' life to homosexual marriage, please read through other parts of the Bible as well.

Ms. Glorieux repeatedly states that most Christians believe that homosexual marriages are wrong, and I do not dispute that fact. However, she fails to mention that both Judaism and Islam (the other two most widespread religions on Earth) consider homosexual marriages wrong as well. But Ms. Glorieux takes the "narrow-minded" approach and just attacks Christianity. And, granted, Christians are the most outspoken about banning homosexual marriage, but I'm sure most, if not all, Jewish and Islamic organizations in this country are opposed to homosexual marriages as well.

Furthermore, Ms. Glorieux goes on to say that the United States "was founded on money, not religious freedom"—give me a break.

Last time I checked, the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock came here to practice religion; the Brit-

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## Today in history

On this day in 1997, President Clinton banned federally funded human cloning research.

On this day in 1978, The Chicago Daily News, founded in 1875, published its last issue.

On this day in 1945, Finland declared war on Nazi-Germany.

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## MAP beneficial to everyone, not just minorities

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The Minority Advisement Program (MAP), here at GSU, is not just limited to helping minorities; it is open to anyone who wants to become a better student, academically and socially.

MAP began in 1983 as a program mandated by the state of Georgia, with a state mandated name, the Minority Advisement Program.

"The purpose of the Minority Advisement Program is to help retain, and ease the transition for, incoming freshmen and transfer students with under 30 credit hours, but the program is open to everyone," said MAP Coordinator, Amy Anderson.

Each college and university in Georgia runs MAP differently. Some institutions involve faculty as mentors, or sponsors, and some involve students. MAP is a student run program at Georgia Southern, which means that students help students, paired together by major.

"Students can relate to other students. If you are having trouble academically or socially, and you see other students succeeding and getting involved, you may be more driven to succeed and get involved," said Anderson.

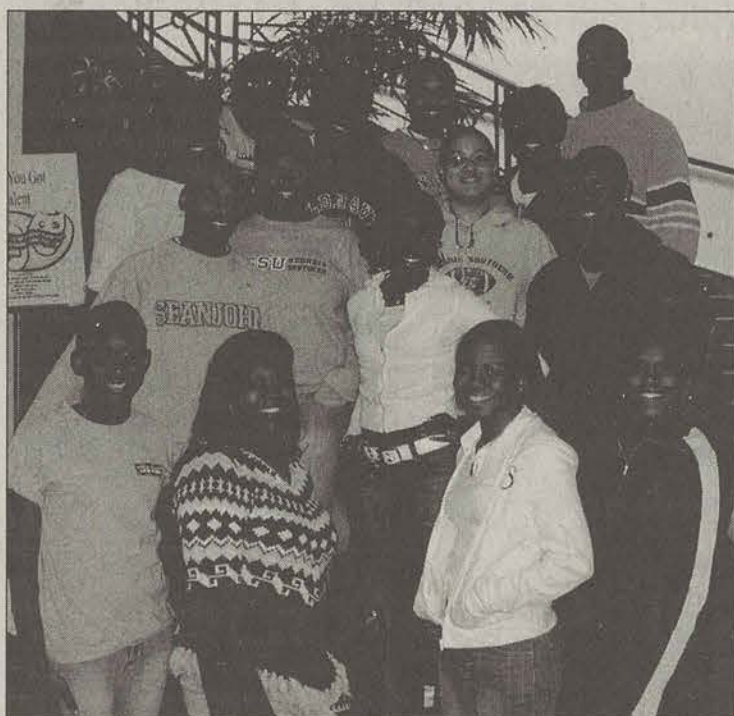
Along with academic programs, such as choosing a major, time management, summer jobs, and STD and HIV/AIDS awareness, MAP also includes social activities to help students get involved.

Some social activities include cookouts, tailgating, game nights, spades tournaments, movie nights, and bowling. All on-campus activities are free.

MAP is not only beneficial to those enrolled in MAP; it also benefits the MAP sponsors, or mentors. MAP helps sponsors get involved, and learn valuable leadership skills.

MAP sponsors are recruited all over the state of Georgia, and during SOAR. Sponsors must apply, attend an interview with other MAP sponsors, as well as attend an interview with Anderson. Each MAP sponsor is trained to help students work effectively. MAP sponsors must take GSU 2222, as well as a summer training session, and maintain a 2.5 GPA to qualify.

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## IRISH, FROM PAGE 1A

The night began with a standing ovation for Dr. Fred Sanders, the Center for Irish Studies' first Director, who will be retiring at the end of the semester. It was Dr. Sanders' dream that made the Center for Irish Studies possible when it began in 1995, and it's his dream that will keep it alive.

The first performer of the evening was Harry O'Donoghue, who has frequently performed at Archibald's for Irish Pub Nights.

Harry O'Donoghue is a member of the advisory board for the Center for Irish Studies. He has recorded eight solo albums, has performed with the Savannah Symphony, hosts "The Green Island" on Georgia Public Radio, and has toured the U.S. and Ireland performing his music.

Harry O'Donoghue's traditional, as well as untraditional, Irish music helped to set the stage for the rest of the evenings performers. He played the guitar, and a traditional Irish instrument, much like a drum, called a bodhran. Harry O'Donoghue also told stories and jokes to set the tone in between songs.

Gabriel Donohue, Liz McNicholl, and Eamonn O'Rourke seemed to bring out the best in one another musically, during their onstage collaboration.

"We never know exactly how we are going to play, it is different every time," said Donohue.

Eamonn O'Rourke is currently touring with Kathy Mattea. He has performed for actor Liam Neeson, and Queen Elizabeth II.

O'Rourke is extremely versatile in the fact that he plays the guitar, the fiddle, and the mandolin, and switches instruments in between songs. O'Rourke had a constant smile on his face during the performance, and it was clear to see he enjoyed playing music.

One highlight of the evening was an on-stage collaboration between O'Rourke and Donohue, in which they played a traditional song called "King of the Fairies." Both performers' abilities were accentuated during this song.

The night ended perfectly with all four performers together on-stage.

When asked after the performance whether or not they felt like ambassadors for Ireland, in the sense that they tell Ireland's history and culture through their music, the performers seemed happy just to be able to share their music.

"We are just proud to keep it alive. Just to think that our music has reached the four corners of the Earth is enough," O'Rourke said.

"I do feel like an ambassador in a way. I feel very lucky to perform Irish music and represent my heritage," McNicholl said.

The Center for Irish Studies offers many different programs each year to increase recognition and understanding of Irish history and culture. Many of the programs are funded by donations. Some programs include photography exhibits, musical performances, poetry readings, lectures, and the popular Irish Pub Night, sponsored by Archibald's Restaurant and Tavern.

The next Irish Pub Night will be April 5th and 6th at Archibald's at both 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

If you would like more information on the Center for Irish Studies, or donating to the Center for Irish Studies, please call (912) 681-5899.

## CAMPBELL, FROM PAGE 4A

few years, all the lasting relationships I've had been with men." This can be very irritating to some of the Girls-Are-Yucky homos. One such person said, "Listen, if a man is interested almost entirely in other men but has sex with a woman or two, does that make him truly bisexual? Likewise, I don't want to be some rite-of-passage experiment for a straight boy just so he can qualify as a trendy bisexual." Some of this hostility can be traced to high-visibility "bisexuals." Some have taken on the "bi" label because it's less threatening to their careers. Others (think Anne Heche or Sinead O'Conner) make a big deal of being gay or lesbian only to end up in relation-

ships with the opposite sex. Then there's the "just a phase" thing. One of my first boyfriends dumped me for a woman he ended up marrying, and they're still together. Whether he still cruises for guys though, is anyone's guess. It's no wonder some gays think of bisexuals as "confused." And no wonder many self-proclaimed bisexuals are hurt and baffled by the hostility they've gotten from some gays. "We're all fighting against oppression by straight society, so why do some queens give me such attitude when I say I like women, too?" says that activist guy. But Mr. Girls-Are-Yucky retorts, "I just get so tired of hearing bisexuals tell me they're more open-minded

than I am because they don't "limit" themselves to a single sex. As if!" So does where you put your genitalia determine who you are? In a perfect world, perhaps labels of identity wouldn't matter. But as long as sexual identity is a pretext for discrimination and attack, what we name ourselves does matter.

Bisexual? If you say you are, who can disprove it? If nothing else, it does double the dating pool.

*Columnist Note: Hi Everyone! Again, I want to thank all my devoted readers, and encourage you to send me ideas for things you might want me to research and talk about. I'm always open to new ideas! Thanks! DC*

## KERRY, FROM PAGE 1A

a third of the vote counted.

In a surprise that had no effect on the nomination contest, failed candidate Howard Dean won a sentimental victory in his home state of Vermont. Though he quit the race Feb. 18, his name remained on the ballot in Vermont and many other states.

Edwards abandoned any fading hope of overtaking Kerry and decided to fly to his home in Raleigh, N.C., rather than continue campaigning as scheduled. He announced his decision to leave the race in a speech there Wednesday afternoon at a high school that his children attended.

Appearing before supporters in Atlanta even before polls closed in California, Edwards congratulated Kerry without formally conceding.

"He's run a strong, powerful campaign," Edwards said. "He's been an extraordinary advocate of causes all of us believe in."

Kerry returned the kind sentiments, apparently hoping to dispel talk of a chilly relationship. He called Edwards "remarkably gracious" and said he "brings a compelling voice to our party." He also called Edwards, 50, "a valiant champion of the values for which our party stands."

## FATANY, FROM PAGE 1A

In response to being asked of her experiences and knowledge after traveling to different places over the years, Fatany commented, "My experiences have been both good and bad. I have a better understanding of people, more respect for other cultures and I am more enlightened of the rest of the world."

Students interests included the lifestyles of young people living in Saudi Arabia. Fifty percent of the Saudi population is aged 20 years and under and have great respect and admiration for American youth. Like young Americans, they too watch talk shows and "Friends."

In the Saudi culture, the mother of a family is highly respected. It is believed that heaven is under the feet of the mother. "Even the king has to be humble with his

mother," said Fatany. Along with the mother, the family in general is looked at highly. In many cases, if a woman is asked whether they would like to continue with her career or start a family, the answer is always family.

Over an hour after the lecture, there were a few students left asking questions until it was insisted that guests leave.

"It's interesting to notice similarities between American and Saudi cultures. From what the speaker said, Saudi's have the same conservative values as the U.S. Apparently we have many of the same values," said Jared Smythe, sophomore, and president of the Philosophy Club.

Immediately leaving to travel to Savannah, Fatany shook hands and thanked the remaining students for their attention.

## LIBRARY, FROM PAGE 1A

has been blocked off in preparation for construction to begin and will remain inaccessible throughout the project. The opposite side of the porch closest to the Carroll Building, however, will remain open.

"Student access will be affected minimally during phase one of the project, which will last the first two years," said Hamilton.

The library plans to remain open and fully accessible to students and will continue 24-hour service. Hamilton this will be as long as the budget allows.

Parking at the library is also an important concern in the plans for this project.

"We are going to lose about two-thirds of that parking lot [behind the library] during the project that is scheduled to last around four years," said Bob Chambers of Parking and Transportation.

Although much of the parking adjacent to the library will be lost, other options for parking will be available. The IT parking lot will be open to all students after 5 p.m. The walk from the IT lot to the library is about two minutes, the same walking time as walking from Sweetheart Circle to the library. "We expect that the overflow will be in the IT lot when the library lot fills up," said Chambers.

The improved Henderson Library will be more open and inviting. It will be much more spacious and private. "We are literally running out of space for books and periodicals. The addition will put us in a better position to meet the needs of our students," said Hamilton. The two main objectives of the project according to the building program are to provide easy access to content in all formats for study and research, and to create an interactive learning environment for users.

The project is going to cost around \$17.4 million, all of which has already been sold in bonds. Hamilton said, "The library will also hold it's own fundraisers for further enhancement of the building."

## RELIGION, FROM PAGE 4A

didn't dump them off because they were debtors. Moreover, if this country was founded on money, then the very FIRST amendment wouldn't have anything about, oh, I don't know, FREEDOM OF RELIGION.

Along these same lines, Ms. Glorieux says that, "They (homosexuals) will, however, be able to provide good, loving homes to those children who were abandoned by their 'straight' parents." So, according to Ms. Glorieux, homosexuals and their partners are better providers for children than straight couples. Who's to say homosexual couples will not be just as abusive and neglectful as many heterosexual couples? I'm not saying homosexual couples necessarily would beat and abuse children, but to make the assumption that homosexual couples would automatically be able to provide for children is ridiculous. Just because two people are married does not qualify them to good providers for children.

I've yet to describe why I believe homosexual marriages are wrong.

I first needed to clear the air, and establish why I feel Ms. Glorieux's reasoning is not sound. I feel that homosexuals should not be allowed to marry for one simple reason: It IS about religion. Marriage, through-

out the world, is based on religion, and, I don't care what anyone says, so was this country, else our money, government buildings, pledges, etc. wouldn't state some form of "In God We Trust." Marriage has always been defined as the bond between a man and a woman, and there is no reason to change that now. Marriage is a totally religious concept. And before anyone bashes me on "pushing my morality on others," murder is morally wrong, and it is illegal. So is molesting children. And raping women. So why can't homosexual marriages be morally wrong? Most of the original laws in this country are based on some form of moral code, whether they be Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, or whatever. So, before someone tries to defile the sanctity of marriage, which is, has been, and hopefully always will be a religious concept, think about this: Why not let homosexuals have "civil unions," therefore my religion is not tarnished by something that is abhorrent in the Book I am trying to lead my life by?

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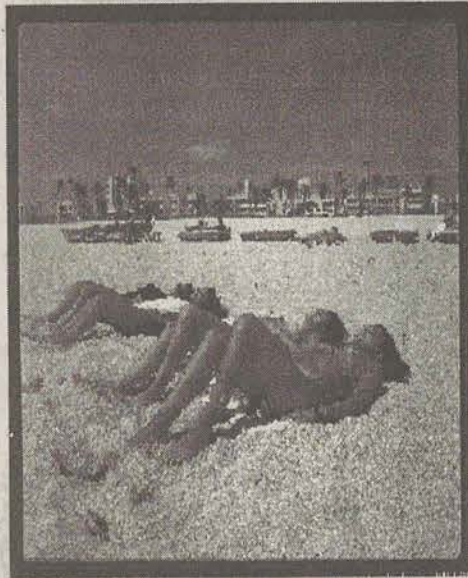
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## Lady Eagles top Mountaineers to advance

### Challenge with top-seeded Chattanooga awaits Georgia Southern this afternoon

By Eli Boorstein  
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CHARLESTON, S.C. — Dana Benemon couldn't have picked a better time to be playing her best basketball of the season.

Benemon came off the bench to put together a double-double, as eighth-seeded Georgia Southern upended ninth-seeded Appalachian State 65-58 at McAlister Field House in the opening round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

The Statesboro native came through with 10 points and 10 rebounds in 23 minutes of relief action. Against East Tennessee State in the regular season finale four days earlier, Benemon grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds, after not being able to carve much of a niche all season.

Without Benemon's help, Georgia Southern (15-13) could have been in trouble, as Appalachian State (7-21) quickly built a significant lead in the first half, jumping ahead 21-13 by the halfway point of the first half.

The Lady Eagles then managed to put up a rally of their own, scoring 10 of the next 12 points to tie the score at 23-23 before a layup from reserve Leslie Spoon put Georgia Southern up by two entering halftime.

After the two clubs fought neck and neck in the early going of the

second half, the Lady Eagles staged another game-breaking rally, scoring ten in a row to build their advantage up to 46-38 with 9:20 remaining in the game.

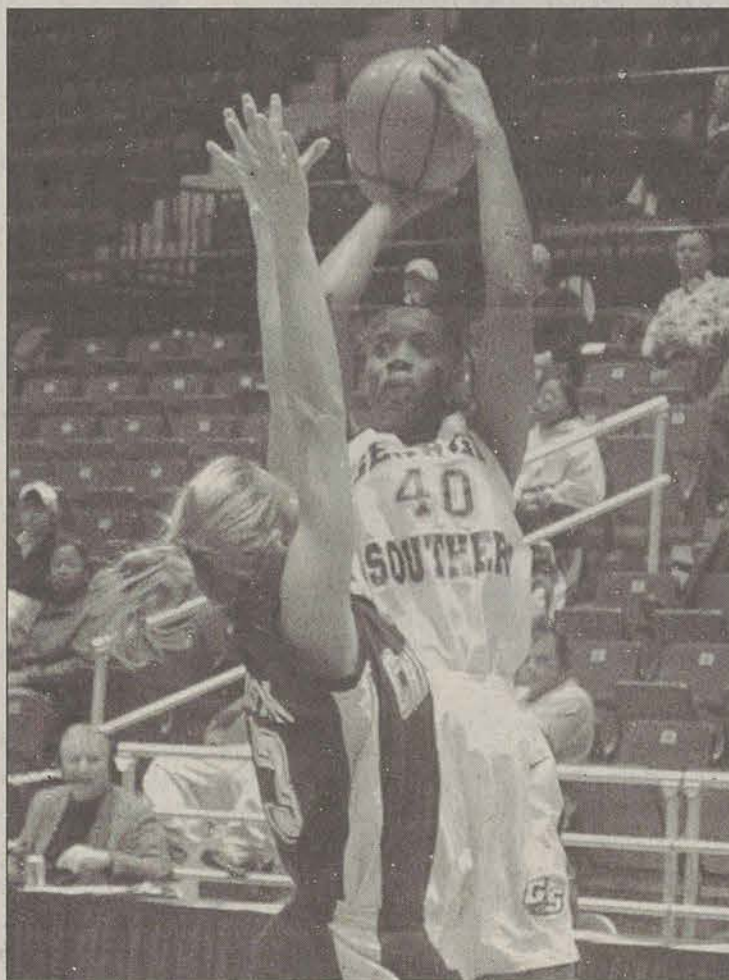
Georgia Southern extended their edge to as much as nine points before Appalachian State attempted a last-ditch rally, bringing the score within six with less than three minutes to go. But, that was as close as the Mountaineers would come, as the Lady Eagles held their opponents at bay for the rest of the way.

Senior Jessica Everett led the way for Georgia Southern with a team-high 14 points while Lee DuBose had 10. Nicole Newton joined Benemon with 10 rebounds. Kristy McCorkle, who has battled nagging injuries through much of the season, scored 11 points off the bench.

Lindsay Smith scored 19 to pass the Mountaineers while Jessica Jank added 10 rebounds.

Georgia Southern has just shy of 24 hours to prepare for their biggest test of the season in top-seeded Chattanooga, in a rematch of last season's SoCon title game.

The Lady Eagles had little luck against the Lady Mocs this past season, falling in both meetings between the two teams — including a 38-point blowout in Chattanooga.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**Junior forward Dana Benemon** has been on a roll lately, her latest star performance coming in the Southern Conference Tournament opener, as she had 10 points and 10 rebounds to lead Georgia Southern over Appalachian State 65-58.

## Eagle golf heads to Puerto Rico for weekend tournament

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The Georgia Southern golf team will head to San Juan, Puerto Rico on Friday to participate in the Hyatt Cerromar Beach Intercollegiate. The 54-hole tournament will run Sunday through Tuesday.

The Eagles will be joined by Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Baylor, Louisville, Michigan State, Southern Miss and Georgia State. The team will also be joined by a group from Southern

Boosters.

"We're very excited about the trip and the possibilities for our guys both on and off the course," said head coach Larry Mays. "It should be a good early test for us in our spring season."

The Hyatt Cerromar Beach Intercollegiate will mark the second tournament of the spring for the Eagles, who finished the fall ranked in the nation's top-25 in all four collegiate golf polls.



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**Head coach Larry Mays (right)** will be leading the Eagle golf team into their first event in over a month, as Georgia Southern heads to San Juan for the Hyatt Cerromar Beach Intercollegiate.

## Report: Bonds, Giambi, Sheffield received steroids

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds received steroids and human growth hormone from a nutritional supplements lab implicated in a steroid-distribution ring, according to information given to federal investigators, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday.

Investigators also were told that New York Yankees stars Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield, plus three other major leaguers and one NFL player, were given steroids, the newspaper reported.

Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, gave the players the drugs from the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, according to information given to the government and shared with the newspaper.

The report did not say how federal investigators received the information or how the newspaper learned of it.

Bonds, Giambi and Sheffield have denied using steroids. All testified last year before the grand jury that indicted Anderson and three others in the alleged steroid-distribution ring.

Bonds refused to comment Tuesday at the Giants' spring training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., softly telling a reporter: "Get out of my locker." The Giants also said they would have no comment on the report.

On Monday, Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains, told the Chronicle: "We continue to adamantly deny that Barry was provided, furnished or supplied any of

those substances at any time by Greg Anderson."

At the Yankees' spring training camp in Tampa, Fla., Giambi and Sheffield wouldn't directly address the report.

"Speculation doesn't bother me. It's as simple as that," Sheffield said. "I deal with it. You know I don't like dealing with issues. You know I don't like dealing with controversy. Nobody likes to do that."

Prosecutors released documents last month saying Anderson told federal agents he gave steroids to several professional baseball players. No players were identified in those documents.

Anderson's attorney, Tony Serra, said last Friday the trainer had seven professional athletes as clients — Bonds, five other major leaguers, and one football player.

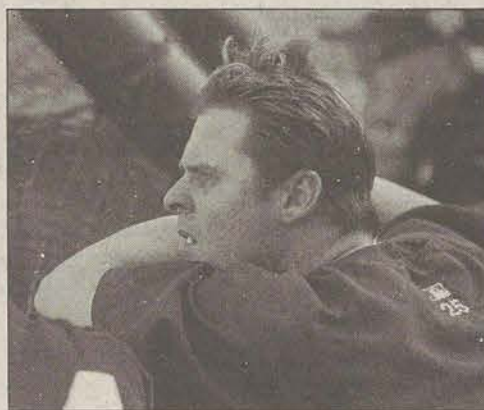
Serra also said that Bonds "never took anything illegal" and that the slugger was offered, but rejected, a substance at the heart of the government's case.

That substance, according to government documents, was the recently unmasked steroid THG.

Anderson has been charged with participating in a steroid-distribution ring that provided performance-enhancing drugs to professional athletes. Also charged were BALCO founder Victor Conte; the lab's vice president, James Valente; and track coach Remi Korchemny.

All four pleaded innocent and are free on bond.

The Chronicle reported that two of Bonds' former teammates — Marvin Benard of the White Sox and



KRT Campus

**Jason Giambi** is among the group of athletes mentioned in a federal report to have accepted steroids, but has not been accused of using them.

Benito Santiago of the Royals — and former Oakland Athletics infielder Randy Velarde also received performance-enhancing drugs, as did Oakland Raiders linebacker Bill Romanowski.

Citing an anonymous source, the Chronicle reported that Anderson provided Bonds with steroids and human growth hormone as far back as 2001, when the slugger hit 73 homers to break the single-season record.

Human growth hormone works like a steroid, building muscle mass and helping athletes recover from training. Standard drug tests are unable to detect it, but scientists are working to develop a reliable test before this summer's Athens Olympics.

## Sosa wants personal assistant to remain in clubhouse

By Rick Gano  
Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Sammy Sosa wants his personal assistant to stay around the team, despite baseball's crackdown limiting clubhouse access.

Commissioner Bud Selig last month sent a memorandum to the 30 teams banning personal trainers, friends and agents from "all playing fields, dugouts, clubhouses and related facilities."

Selig's decision to enforce the rules came after Barry Bonds' personal trainer was indicted on charges of distributing illegal steroids.

Sosa wants to make it clear that Julian Martinez — hired by the Cubs star in 2001 to help him do chores and

who often plays catch with Sosa — is not a personal trainer.

"You are talking about two different scenarios here," Sosa said Tuesday. "Everybody knows the kind of help that Julian does here in the clubhouse. He's not a personal trainer. He's pretty much similar to a coach. I don't think it has to be a big issue."

Cubs officials are confident they can work out an agreement to everyone's satisfaction, perhaps allowing Martinez to pitch batting practice, get out of uniform and then man a radar gun in the stands during games.

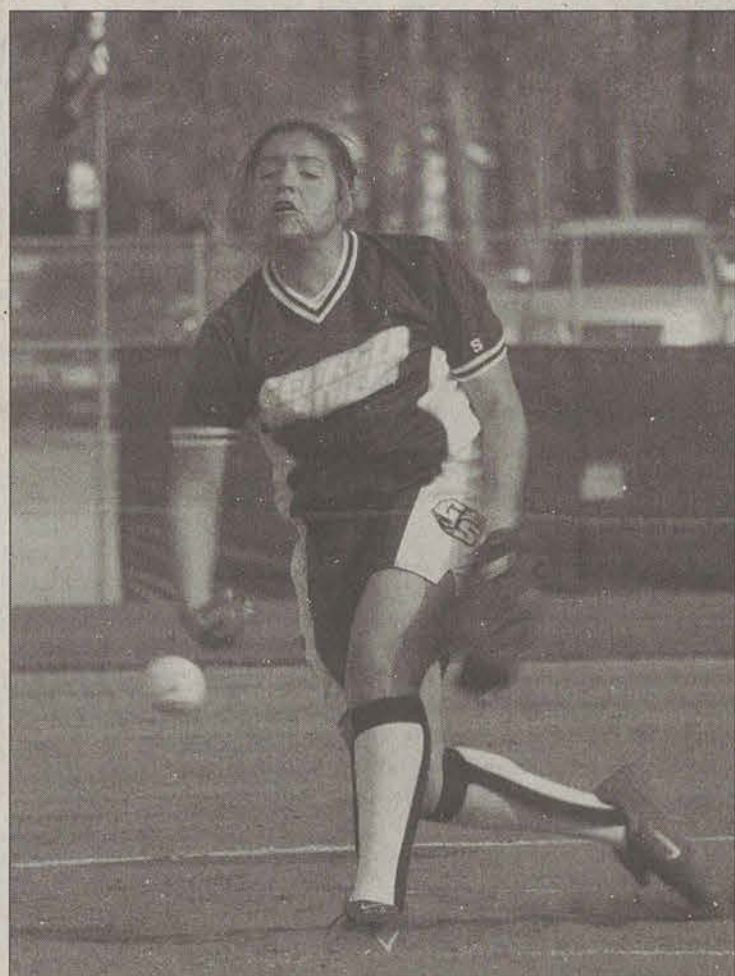
Martinez currently has his own uniform and has access to the dugout during games.

"If he has to be there during BP or something and then after that, he's not in uniform, I can live with that," Sosa said.

Sosa insists that Martinez's role is larger than that of a personal assistant and among his tasks is throwing batting practice.

"He pitches to everybody, he helps Sarge (Gary Matthews) out, our hitting coach. He does so many beautiful things here. I don't want anybody to think that Julian is my personal trainer. I never had one, I don't need that," Sosa said.

"When you say personal trainer, you have to talk about lifting weights, conditioning, something different from what Julian does."



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**Sophomore pitcher Tiffany Urena** led the Lady Eagle softball team to an upset victory of No. 24 Georgia Tech in the first game of a Wednesday doubleheader. However, the Yellow Jackets came back to win the second game 6-0.

## Softball splits with nationally-ranked Georgia Tech

Special to the G-A

ATLANTA — Sophomore outfielder Amy Hosier hit a base clearing double in the bottom of the fifth inning in the nightcap to give the 24th-ranked Yellow Jackets (16-4) a split with Georgia Southern (8-4), 1-3 and 6-0, this afternoon at Glenn Field. Junior pitcher Jessica Salinger (9-2) threw her sixth complete game shutout, scattering three hits and striking out 12.

In the opener, Tech took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning as senior outfielder Sara Wissmann drew a walk, stole second base and advanced to third on a wild throw by the Eagles' catcher. Freshman first baseman Kristina Hull then walked and the Yellow Jackets pulled off a successful double steal.

The Rambling Wreck put runners on first and third with one out in the third inning as sophomore catcher Lauren Schlechte singled up the middle and advanced to second on an error and junior designated hitter Liz Bartle singled. Georgia Southern then induced an inning ending double play to hold Tech off the scoreboard.

The Eagles took the lead on Tech as Lindsay Jones walked and Katie Roberts singled. After a fielder's choice, GSU's Tiffany Urena hit a line drive that was dropped in the outfield which plated two runs as Tech trailed 2-1 after four innings.

Georgia Southern's Cary Moone homered in the fifth inning to give GSU a 3-1 lead. In the sixth inning, Tech put its first two runners on base after consecutive singles by Hosier and Wissmann. GSU recorded two

ground outs and a strike out to end the Yellow Jacket threat and beat Tech, 3-1.

Senior pitcher Erin Voeltz (7-2) threw all seven innings, allowing six hits, three runs, one earned run and struck out five.

Georgia Tech scored one run, on five hits and two errors, while Georgia Southern scored three runs, on six hits and three errors.

In the nightcap, Tech's Soroya Reddick and Hosier started the game with singles in the first. Both of them advanced to second and third on an illegal pitch and Schlechte drove in the game's first run on a sacrifice fly to center field as Tech led after one inning, 1-0.

The Jackets would put the game out of reach in the fifth inning as Tech scored five runs. Reddick drove in the game's second run with a RBI single to left field with the bases loaded. Hosier then smashed a ball over the left fielder's head for a bases clearing double to score three more runs. Hosier advanced to third base on a throw to the plate. The Eagles' Moone entered the game in the circle for GSU. Senior Tara Knudsen welcomed the new Eagles pitcher with a RBI single up the middle to score the fifth run of the inning as Tech went on to down the Eagles, 6-0.

Reddick, Hosier and junior Katie Donovan led Tech offensively in game two. Reddick finished 2-for-4, with an RBI. Donovan went 2-for-3 with a run scored and Hosier finished 2-for-3, with three RBIs and a double.

Tech scored six runs, on seven hits and no errors, while GSU had no runs, on four hits and one error.

## College hoops doubleheader in the works for aircraft carrier

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Air Force Falcons may head to sea next fall — temporarily.

The military academy, North Carolina, Navy and Michigan State are in talks about playing a season-opening basketball doubleheader Nov. 12 or Nov. 13 on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, an Air Force official told The Gazette newspaper in Colorado Springs.

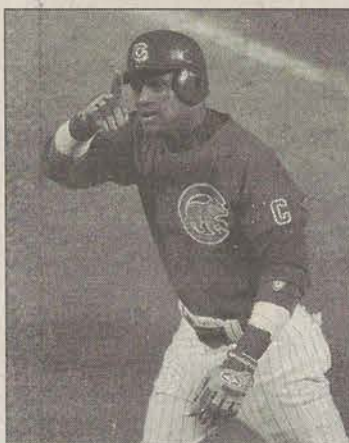
"There is nothing finalized in writing yet," Air Force senior associate athletic director Mike Saks said Monday. "It's a thought, a great thought obviously, if it's approved through all the channels. If all that is all taken care of and we are offered a real contract on all of this, we would sign it tomorrow."

Saks was approached about the game last month. If approved, Air Force would play North Carolina and Navy would play Michigan State. Portable grandstands would be set up to hold about 8,000 spectators.

The NCAA has given its approval and ESPN has agreed to broadcast the game, Saks said. The Defense Department must give final approval, and would determine which carrier would be used and in which port.

The Air Force is posting its first winning season since 1977-78, and clinched its first Mountain West Conference regular-season title on Monday.

Air Force already has signed contracts to play in a three-game, eight-team tournament at North Carolina State on Nov. 17-19 and at Iowa in late December.



KRT Campus

**Sammy Sosa** has made a request that his assistant be excused from the new policy excluding non-personnel from clubhouses.



## SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT - DAY ONE

## MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

## WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

## FIRST ROUND RESULTS

(4S) Furman 73, (5N) W. Carolina 68  
(3N) Elon 66, (6S) The Citadel 56  
(5S) Wofford 85, (4N) UNC Greensboro 82 (OT)  
(3S) Coll. of Charleston 71, (6N) Appalachian St. 61

## TODAY'S MATCHUPS

(at North Charleston Coliseum)

(4S) Furman vs. (1N) E. Tennessee St., Noon  
(3N) Elon vs. (2S) Davidson, 2:30 p.m.  
(5S) Wofford vs. (1S) Ga. Southern, 6 p.m.  
(2N) Chattanooga vs. (3S) Coll. of Charleston, 8:30 p.m.

(5S) WOFFORD VS.  
(1S) GEORGIA SOUTHERN

6 p.m. • North Charleston Coliseum

## RECORDS

Wofford (9-19)  
Georgia Southern (20-7)

## HEAD COACHES

WOF: Mike Young (22-34, 2nd season)  
GSU: Jeff Price (83-59, 5th season)

## LEADING SCORERS

WOF: Howard Wilkerson, 13.6 ppg  
GSU: F. Bennett & E. Nesbitt, 15.4 ppg

Directions to the  
North Charleston Coliseum

Travel east on Interstate 16 and then head northbound on Interstate 95 into South Carolina. Take Exit 53, and head northeast on U.S. Highway 17, towards Charleston. After entering the Charleston area, turn north onto Interstate 526. Follow Interstate 526 into North Charleston and exit onto Montague Avenue, turning right off the ramp. North Charleston Coliseum is ahead on the left.

## FIRST ROUND RESULTS

(8) Ga. Southern 65, (9) Appalachian St. 58  
(10) Coll. of Charleston 59, (7) UNC Greensboro 50  
(6) Western Carolina 60, (11) Wofford 38

## TODAY'S MATCHUPS

(at McAllister Field House)

(4) East Tennessee State vs. (5) Elon, 11 a.m.  
(1) Chattanooga vs. (8) Ga. Southern, 1:30 p.m.  
(10) Coll. of Charleston vs. (2) Furman, 5 p.m.  
(6) Western Carolina vs. (3) Davidson, 7:30 p.m.

## LADY EAGLE BOX SCORE

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN (65)

Early 2-7 1-2 5; Everett 5-14 4-4 14; DuBose 3-5 2-2 10; Newton 3-9 0-0 6; Tiller 1-7 2-2 4; Wells 0-0 1-2 1; Edgerton 0-1 0-0 0; Spoon 1-1 0-0 2; McCorkle 3-5 4-5 11; Krellner 0-1 0-0 0; Melvin 0-0 0-0 0; Benemon 3-5 4-4 10; Jessie 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-56 18-21 65.

## APPALACHIAN STATE (58)

Edwards 2-7 0-0 4; Conyers 4-9 4-6 13; Smith 5-14 5-5 19; Jank 3-6 1-4 7; Barriner 0-8 3-5 3; Williams 0-0 2-2 2; Conklin 1-7 0-0 2; Bennett 0-3 0-0 0; Bryant 3-6 0-2 7; Wyatt 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-61 15-24 58.

Halftime—GSU 29, ASU 27. Three-point goals—GSU 3-7 (Everett 0-2, DuBose 2-2, Tiller 0-2, McCorkle 1-1), ASU 7-21 (Conyers 1-2, Smith 4-11, Barriner 0-2, Conklin 1-4, Bryant 1-2). Rebounds—GSU 42 (Benemon, Newton 10), ASU 41 (Jank 10). Assists—GSU 10 (McCorkle 3), ASU 11 (Barriner 4). Total Fouls—GSU 19, ASU 19. Fouled Out—Conklin. Technicals—None.

(1) CHATTANOOGA VS.  
(8) GEORGIA SOUTHERN

1:30 p.m. • McAllister Field House

## RECORDS

Georgia Southern (15-13)  
Chattanooga (25-2)

## HEAD COACHES

GSU: Rusty Cram (127-100, 8th season)  
UTC: Wes Moore (134-44, 6th season)

## LEADING SCORERS

GSU: Jessica Everett, 12.2 ppg  
UTC: Katasha Brown, 14.7 ppg

## UPCOMING EAGLE EVENTS

## THURSDAY-SATURDAY

SoCon Basketball Tournament  
(Charleston, S.C.)

## FRIDAY

Women's Tennis vs. Jacksonville,  
Hanner Courts, 1 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Outdoor Track & Field  
at Savannah State Duals

Men's Tennis vs. Wofford,  
Hanner Courts, 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Western Carolina,  
Hanner Courts, 1 p.m.

Softball vs. Boston College,  
Eagle Field, 2 p.m.

Baseball vs. Appalachian State,  
J.I. Clements Stadium, 4 p.m.

## SUNDAY

Women's Tennis vs. Chattanooga,  
Hanner Courts, Noon

Men's Tennis vs. Chattanooga,  
Hanner Courts, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Appalachian State,  
J.I. Clements Stadium, 4 p.m.

## SUNDAY-TUESDAY

Golf at Hyatt Cerromar Beach  
Intercollegiate (San Juan, Puerto Rico)

## MONDAY

Baseball vs. Appalachian State,  
J.I. Clements Stadium, 4 p.m.

Olympic president shows  
apprehensions about  
2004 Games in Athens

By Stephen Wilson  
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — When an IOC president visits a host city before the Olympics, he usually heaps praise on the organizers and predicts fantastic games. Jacques Rogge delivered a pointedly different message Friday.

Just 5 1/2 months before the opening ceremony, Rogge talked about his expectations with a caveat: "If the Athens Games run smoothly and, I repeat, if they go smoothly."

And, in a new tone of uncertainty, the head of the Greek organizing committee expressed worry over whether some key Olympic projects will be completed in time for the Aug. 13-29 games.

"We are concerned because several challenges are in front of us," Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki said. "But we haven't come this far to let challenges like these stop us now."

Also Friday, the IOC reinstated Iraq's Olympic committee, clearing the way for up to two dozen Iraqi athletes to compete under their national flag in Athens.

Rogge's guarded assessment of Athens' preparations came in a speech at a meeting of the IOC executive board and the Association of National Olympic Committees.

His remarks contrasted sharply with his more recent upbeat comments and appeared aimed at instilling a sense of greater urgency with the Greek organizers.

"There's still a lot to do — we have only five and a half months," Rogge said. "Our experts say if the pace and the rhythm of the work continues, there is enough time to finish in due time."

The IOC regularly keeps up pressure on host cities, but it's extremely rare for an IOC president to raise doubts about the success of an Olympics so close to the opening.

Rogge previously led the IOC's oversight panel for Athens, and this will be his first Summer Olympics as president since his election in 2001.

The comments by Rogge and the Athens organizing chief also appeared directed at government and political officials before national elections set for March 7.

The governing socialist PASOK party is being challenged by the conservative New Democracy party. A change in leadership so close to the games could further hold up Olympic preparations.

The IOC issued a strong warning to Athens organizers in 2000 after three years of delays. The government since increased its involvement and Angelopoulos-Daskalaki took over the organizing committee.

Security remains a major issue.

The Athens Olympics are the first Summer Games since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Greece has budgeted more than \$800 million for security, more than three times what was spent to make the 2000 Sydney Games safe.

Domestic terrorism is also a worry. On Thursday, anti-Olympic activists firebombed two government vehicles to coincide with the IOC meetings. Rogge said the Greek government was taking all possible scenarios into account in security planning.

The IOC board lifted the suspension of Iraq's national Olympic committee, which was dismantled 10 months ago after the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime.

Even if the new committee had not been recognized by the IOC, Iraqi athletes would have been free to compete in Athens under the Olympic flag.

Iraqi athletes could compete in wrestling, track and field, swimming, boxing, weightlifting and taekwondo. The Iraqi soccer team also is attempting to qualify.

"It's a great moment for the Iraqi athletes and Iraqi people," said Ahmed al-Sammarai, head of the committee. "This helps to prove the Iraqis can rule themselves. Just give them the chance."

The former Iraqi committee had been headed by Saddam's son Qadafi, who reportedly maintained a jail and torture chamber in the basement of committee headquarters in Baghdad.

The reinstatement of Iraq brings the number of national Olympic committees recognized by the IOC to a record 202.

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# McDonald's plans to drop Super Size fries, sodas from menu; customers complain

By Karen Robinson-Jacobs  
KRT Campus

Chad Johnson doesn't apologize for eating a lot. He changes truck tires for a living. It's strenuous work that he says burns a lot of fuel.

So he had no stomach for a deci-

sion this week by McDonald's Corp. to slice Super Size french fries and soft drinks from its menu.

"That's messed up," said Johnson, 20, pausing between bites of a Double Quarter Pounder and Super Size fries Wednesday at a McDonald's restaurant in down-

town Dallas. He had a Super Size drink and extra Quarter Pounder on the side.

"I'm a big fellow," he said. "It's my money and that's what I want to eat. Why do they have to mess with that?"

Depending on your view, the

issue is either simplicity or damage control. For McDonald's, the Super Size offerings had become a lightning rod that made the company the object of scorn from obesity lawyers, a movie director and super-sized patrons who all blame the world's largest

restaurant chain for expanding the nation's waistline.

The company announced Tuesday that in revamping its "core menu," it will phase out the 7-ounce French fries and 42-ounce sodas ordered as part of a Super Sized meal.

By the end of this year, the items will be removed from the menu in all 13,000 U.S. stores both franchised and company-owned though the company said it may offer them as promotional items for limited periods.

McDonald's, based in Oak Brook, Ill., has been sued twice for allegedly contributing to obesity and attendant ailments in patrons who said they dined regularly on McDonald's fare.

At a gathering in Boston last summer, health professionals and trial lawyers mulled even more ways to hold the restaurant industry and fast food companies specifically legally responsible for the nation's obesity epidemic.

In addition, the independent film, "Super Size Me," in which director Morgan Spurlock suffers ill health after dining on only McDonald's for a month, is expected to shine a negative light on fast food portions when it comes out this summer in wider release.

"Whether it's a legal issue or PR issue, I think they feel, 'Let's just take this issue off the table and give everyone one less reason to blame McDonald's,'" said Ron Paul, president of Technomic, Inc., a Chicago-based restaurant consulting firm. "There's a lot of finger pointing going on."

McDonald's said the move is part of an overall campaign, begun two years ago, to revamp its "core menu" and is unrelated to lawsuits or unflattering films.

"It has nothing to do with this documentary," said McDonald's spokesman William Whitman, who said Super-Sizing accounts for less than 10 percent of the chain's meal orders.

"There is no connection between this initiative and anything else other than simplification of the restaurant menu and offering a simplified, consistent relevant menu to our customers.... In many markets we have removed things like cookies and some of the pastries we offered for breakfast."

With the subtraction of the mondo-sized French fries and sodas, the company will have three sizes of fries ranging from 2.6 ounce, (the average serving size a few decades ago) to 6 ounce and four soda sizes. They will range from 12 ounces to 32 ounces.

Both rationales are equally valid, restaurant analysts said. Menu shrinkage will help solve the company's speed-of-service problems, and the move helps offer ammunition against lawsuits.

"Their operations will probably benefit from a simplification of their menu and they're also probably concerned about lawsuits and about appearing health conscious to consumers," said Dennis Milton, Standard & Poor's restaurants equity analyst.

It costs food servers little, in terms of incremental food costs, to bump up the size of fries, or even movie theater popcorn. In the case of the fries, fast-food restaurants can charge an extra 30 cents or more for the larger size, which helps expand the average check.

But it can also expand your belly.

A Super Size order of fries has 160 more calories, and 7 more grams of fat than a medium order, according to the chain's Web site.

A super size Coke has 410 calories while a large Coke is 310. A large Coke contains 21.5 teaspoons of sugar, or about one-third of a cup, while you'd get 28 teaspoons of sugar in a super-size Coke, said Dr. Lewis Pincus, Medical Director of the Weight Management Institute at Dallas-based Methodist Health System.

As the nation has grown increasingly alarmed about the health effects of eating sugar and fat-laden foods, McDonald's downsizing can help the company reap perception points.

"I'd say it's more about the PR and avoiding lawsuits and it has the added value of simplifying operations," said Milton. "This is going to help them in the media," he added.

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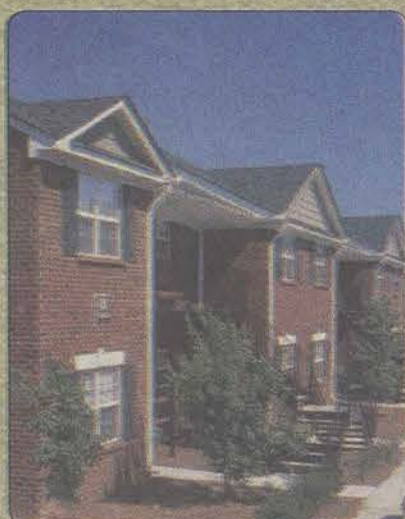
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A break for your brain

## MUSIC

DJ Fox takes a listen to the latest from Soil

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# SEVEN DEADLY SINS

## Student-directed one acts feature Wilder's plays about damnation

### Special to the G-A

The seven deadly sins take center stage like never before.

There was the film "Se7en" starring Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman. But before that film was a box office hit, there was Thornton Wilder's plays about the sins that would doom one to hell indefinitely.

GSU's Theatre and Performance will present their annual Student Directed One Acts from Thornton Wilder's series "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Seniors Teresa-Michelle Walker, Brian Saxton, and Chris Baldwin direct three of Wilder's plays about the dangers and consequences of the seven deadly sins. The plays "A Ringing of Doorbells," "Someone From Assisi," and "In Shakespeare and the Bible," will be presented back to back during the evening of the one acts.

Walker directs "A Ringing of Doorbells," which takes the sin of Envy as its theme. In the play, a mother and daughter try to con an elderly woman out of her money. The cast features student actors Holly Timmons, Katie Brown, Robin Dean, and Kaitie Cory.

"This was a learning experience for both my actors and myself," Walker said. "It has allowed me to see how envy can come in all ages and classes. The biggest lesson learned from this play is that no matter how envious we are of others, others are still envious of us."

"Someone From Assisi," directed by Saxton, is the tale of a pious friar who comes to visit a local church. Despite how much his life has changed and the reverence he has earned, the Father is still haunted by sins of a flamboyant past. The play finds its theme in the sin of Lust. Stephanie Tobey, Bob Peterson, Suzanne Milton, and Caroline Blackmon round out the cast. Saxton says of his play, "It is an interesting portrayal of how the past mistakes can hurt a person throughout their life. It shows that sins that are repented for can still affect others around them."

Baldwin directs "In Shakespeare and the Bible." It finds its story in the deadly sin of Vengeance. It is the story of a couple that is engaged. They visit an elderly Aunt who is out for revenge and tries to ruin the young lover's relationship. Bringing the play to life are cast members Jennifer Pollack, Lee Davis, Casey Metcalf, and Michelle Crosby.

Baldwin says of his play, "This is a sexy tale about what goes around comes around and how it can be a very bad thing. A young couple is essentially terrorized by their past and led to an unwanted conclusion."

The shows will run tonight through March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in the Comm. Arts Building on the GSU campus. Admission is free.

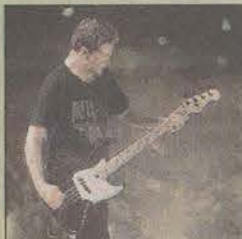


Jessica Langley/STAFF

## This day in history...

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Constitution Day



### Birthday

Jason Newsted, 1963, Metallica bassist

### Event

1997 - President Clinton bans human cloning research



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## THURSDAY

March 4

**Freewrite Night**  
Archibald's Restaurant  
7 p.m.

If you love writing and food, then come and write with others like yourself. The only things you are asked to bring are a pen, paper, and a love for writing.

## TUESDAY

March 9

**Graduation Gala**  
Nessmith-Lane Building  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The event will also be held the following day, same time, and same place. The gala will allow students to order invitations, caps and gowns, final graduation requirements, pay outstanding fees etc. Refreshments will be offered as well as door prizes will be awarded. For info, contact Career Services at ext. 5197.

**'War of the Wings'**  
Kappa Delta House  
3 p.m.-6 p.m.



This is the largest fundraiser of the year for Kappa Delta. The goal of this year is to raise \$10,000 to benefit Prevent Child abuse. Fifteen local restaurants have donated hundreds of wings. The entire community is invited to come and select their favorite wings in the bunch. Entertainment will be provided, as well as a chance to win door prizes. Tickets will be sold by members of Kappa Delta.

**Symphonic Wind Ensemble**  
Lucas Theater in Savannah  
8 p.m.



Compiled by Ashley Stevens  
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## FRIDAY

March 5

**'Mlle. Bonafon and the Private Life of Louis XV: What the Butler Saw and What the Public Read in 18th Century France'**  
Lecture

College of Education  
Auditorium,  
11 a.m.

Come out and hear the lecture presented by Dr. Robert Darnton, Princeton University's influential historian and recipient of a MacArthur Prize. Darnton is noted for his extensive study of how what people read influences their political attitudes and activities. Come to the lecture and be intrigued.

**Guest Artist Recital**  
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
8 p.m.



Come out and listen to the music stylings of the Belmont Choir.

## SATURDAY

March 6

**'Fossil Factory Funshop'**  
Museum  
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Bring the kiddies! Let them enjoy the opportunity to discover the many fascinating things that fossils can teach us. This is for children six and up who must be accompanied by an adult.

**'1000's of Daffodils'**  
Botanical Gardens  
9 a.m.

Meet Dr. Brawner is known throughout the region for his flower farm so don't miss this opportunity to see fields of daffodils! Bring a bag lunch and picnic on the property. For more information, contact the Garden at ext. 1149. Meet

**Men's Baseball**  
GSU vs. Appalachian State  
4 p.m.



## SUNDAY

March 7

**Youth at Risk Conference**  
Savannah

The four-day conference will include various individual workshops and presentations ranging from helping at risk youths deal with stress to preventing school violence. The theme of the conference is "Successful Programs for Empowering Youth: Overcoming Poverty, Violence, and Failure." For more info or to obtain a registration form contact Sybil Fickle at ext. 5555.

**'The Sound of Music'**  
Performing Arts Center  
7 p.m.



This is the inspiring true story of romance and a family's daring escape from Nazi rule. For tickets, call ext. 7999.

## MONDAY

March 8

**General Student Recital**  
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
1 p.m.

**Guitar Made Easy**  
Nessmith-Lane Building  
6 p.m.

## @ the Club

### Tonight

•Dj Spider @ Apex  
•The Physician @ Dingus  
•Jupiter Coyote @ Wookin Nikel  
•Ladies Night @ Bajas

### Friday

•Dj Garrett @ Apex  
•Parakeet Nelson @ Dingus  
•Silly w/ Dj Willy @ Wookin Nikel  
•Echo Radio @ Bajas

### Saturday

•The John Donne Project @ Dingus  
•Drink-n-Drown @ Wookin Nikel  
•Ladies Night @ Legends

## Top Ten Movies (02/29/04)

1. The Passion of the Christ
2. 50 First Dates
3. Twisted
4. Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen
5. Dirty Dancing: Havanna Nights
6. Miracle
7. Eurotrip
8. Welcome to Mooseport
9. Barbershop 2: Back in Business
10. Broken Lizard's Club Dread

## Top Ten DVD & Video Rentals (03/06/04)

1. Radio
2. Secondhand Lions
3. Intolerable Cruelty
4. Under the Tuscan Sun
5. Open Range
6. Once Upon A Time in Mexico
7. Lost in Translation
8. My Boss's Daughter
9. Cabin Fever
10. In the Cut

## Top Ten Albums (03/06/04)

1. Norah Jones-Feels Like Home
2. Kanye West-The College Dropout
3. Evanescence-Fallen
4. OutKast-Speakeasy/The Love Below
5. Kenny Chesney-When the Sun Goes Down
6. Josh Groban-Closer
7. Eamon-I Don't Want You Back
8. Twista-Kamikaze
9. Sheryl Crow-The Very Best of Sheryl Crow
10. Incubus-A Crow Left of the Murder

## Top Ten Singles (03/06/04)

1. Yeah!-Usher
2. Slow Jamz-Twista
3. The Way You Move-OutKast
4. One Call Away-Chingy
5. Me, Myself, and I-Beyonce
6. Hey Ya!-OutKast
7. Hotel-Cassidy
8. Topsy-J-Kwon
9. Splash Waterfalls-Ludacris
10. Sorry 2004-Ruben Studdard

## The Misadventures of Celebrities

By Ashley Stevens  
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His name is Mickey Mouse, Mr. Mouse if you're nasty.

Walt Disney Co. yanked down a life-size statue of the lovable Mickey Mouse because he was costumed as Janet Jackson. The statue was a commemorative display of celebrity-inspired statues unveiled at Disney World to celebrate Mickey's 75th birthday.

Chris Rock is getting his time in the spotlight, again.

According to the Hollywood Reporter, Chris Rock is set to star in an autobiographical comedy pilot for Fox about his experience growing up "on the nicest block in the ghetto."



Missy Elliot is giving American Idol a new spin.

UPN is developing an American Idol-style competition that will find Missy Elliot looking for the next superstar rapper. The contestants of the show will travel with the legendary "Misdemeanor" Elliot on her upcoming tour.

Elton John waits with bated breath.

According to the New York Daily News, Elton John will wed his long-time companion David Furnish in England. They are waiting on a current civil unions measure by parliament to become law.



Tobey Maguire is back for a third round.

Already in the works, Sony is launching a development deal with Marvel Enterprises on Spider-Man 3. The proposed movie is likely to be released sometime in 2007. There is talk that director Sam Raimi and Tobey Maguire are on board.

Wedding bells are heard for Solange Knowles.

Over the weekend, sources reveal, Solange Knowles was married to a football player. The name of her new husband is, for now, unknown. There is no word rather or not the family is pleased.



## Hildalgo

Based on an account of the true life story of the longest and most dangerous distance horse race, the Ocean of Fire. In this epic Viggo Mortensen stars as an American cowboy and a Sheik who enter the race and must try their best to survive.

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## Starsky and Hutch

Set in the 70s, the film is a prequel to the show of the same name. Using the setting of "Bay City," the film tells the story of two detectives, Ken "Hutch" Hutchinson (Owen Wilson) and Dave Starsky (Ben Stiller), must fight crime with their street informer Huggy Bear (Snoop Doggy Dog).

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## Keep Bulloch Beautiful would like to present: The Great American Cleanup

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All affiliates every spring participate in a nationwide campaign called the Great American Cleanup. We extend an invitation to individuals or groups of people who want to come out and have some fun as we help keep this beautiful county clean.

When: Saturday, March 27th @ 8:00 a.m.

Where: Local areas of Bulloch County

How: Teams or individuals can sign up to participate

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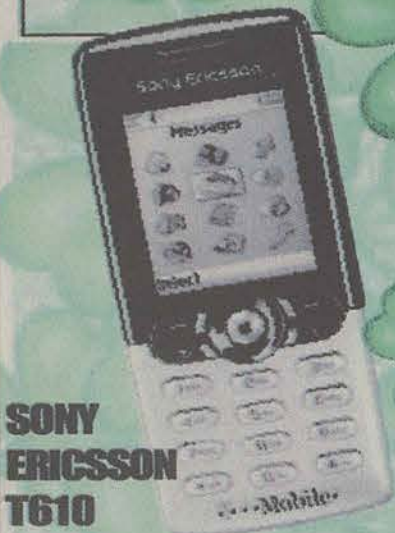
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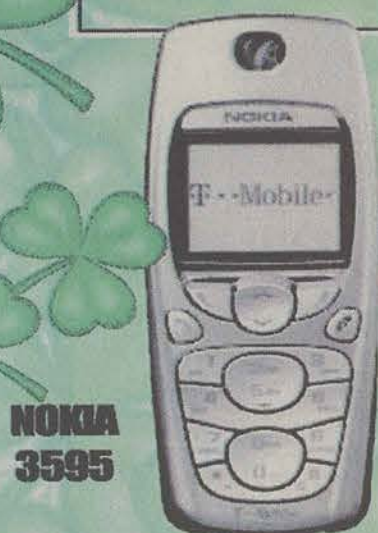
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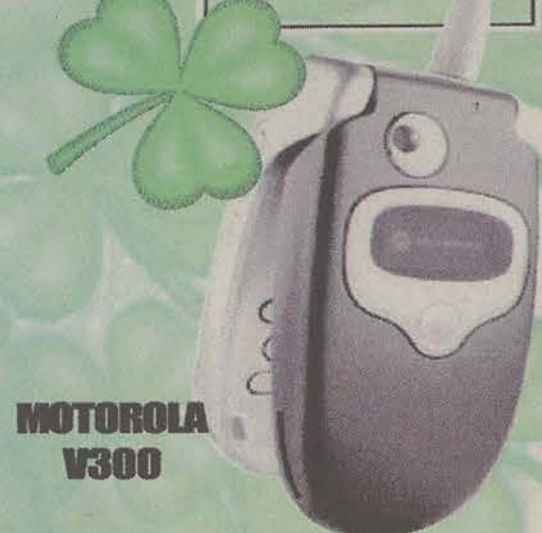
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## Rock Fest '04: A tradition in the making

By Eric Haugh  
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In the immortal words of Bon Scott from AC/DC: "Let there be rock... and it was good."

With Elohsa's underground connections, and the blessings from Champs management, ROCKFEST was born. The venue showcased the best talent the Boro had to offer, ranging from hard rock, classic 90's grunge, emo, and heavy metal. Even before the show started at 7:30 p.m., fans began to trickle into Champs waiting eagerly for the music. By the end of the night, the trickle became a raging flood of students and guests making ROCKFEST a spectacular success.

The musicians held court at Champs Bar and Grill and featured their talents to the teaming masses. Many of the artists turned out in mutual support of one another, but capitalized on the much-needed exposure.

The event was put together in part by good timing and personal vision from Elohsa's lead singer, Travis Royce. He explained that Champs management was looking for music groups to showcase a "battle of the bands" competition, and expose the venue to a rock friendly audience. Having played at Champs several times prior to Rockfest, Travis agreed to pull together the talent, but insisted on a celebratory atmosphere where all the bands could share the spotlight for an all-evening jam fest.

The show kicked off with a performance from local band Life on Earth. I asked Morgan (Mayo) Chancey to describe what they were about. He explained that Life on Earth is new to the music scene and are anxious to make their mark like their veteran counterparts. When asked what Life on Earth

sounds like he said, "We sound like two thousand raccoons being kicked downhill in a trashcan."

I figured that this was either a deep metaphorical analogy, or a clear case of the inherent dangers of alcohol. So I made myself cozy on one of the wooden benches, poured a cup of brew, and watched the next band jam away.

The second performance featured the band Kismick. These guys hail from the sleepy town of Fitzgerald GA, and the members have been on the grind since last April, playing original tunes and early 90s covers in venues all over southern Georgia and Statesboro. What stood out in my mind was the deadly axe work of Caleb Carter, who nailed the guitar solo of Alice in Chains hit "Man in the Box," while fans praised him in worship-like adulation. I asked lead singer David Herlovich what was next for the up-and-coming band. He explained that they were planning tours in Albany and hopefully Valdosta for the month of March.

By 9 p.m., fans were arriving by word of mouth to see the festival. It went and asked an excited Travis Royce what he thought of the attendance thus far. He said, "The turn out is much better than I think anyone anticipated."

Some of these arriving fans were in the mood for a heavy, edgy performance. After a fifteen-minute intermission, Qualifier took to the stage and redefined everyone's perception of heavy metal. They started their set with a hypnotic percussion interlude guiding the audience into a mellow trance, and I assumed Qualifier was a calm, peaceful rock'n'roll ensemble... I was WAY wrong—it was merely the calm before the storm. Within seconds the lights flared, the guitar and bass

started hammering intense melodies baptizing the audience with a frenzied hard rock gospel.

Qualifier seemed like they were veterans to the live scene, capable of dealing with unexpected surprises. In one instance, bassist Brian had a guitar string snap, but the rest of band kept playing while he changed guitars. Within a moment he chimed on key with the rest of the band, and I don't think anyone noticed until "Just Dave" mentioned the mishap after the song. When they ended the set I got to speak with Qualifier outside on the chilly wooden deck of. We conversed about their influences, cereal, and the show "Family Guy." I asked if they had a recording contract with anyone yet, "Just Dave" commented, "We were signed once but we quit; if anyone wants to sign us, that would be... good."

There was another intermission before Lyka Champ was to perform. Before their performance I noticed the members crowding together to down several shot glasses mixed with a concoction of "Jagermeister" and "Red Bull." The pre-show ritual did the job. Lyka Champ's raw energy blew me away. They featured the frenetic gyrations of rhythm guitarist Sanj Singh, pulsating rhythm of Middleground Bassist, Matt Yogus. The guitar work of Paul Eubanks was unbelievably stellar. Interestingly enough I learned the band featured Elohsa's guitarist Brandon Kunka who sat in on drums.

One impressed Elohsa fan commented, "I didn't know the boy was so talented." In between songs the lead singer B.J. Brush would pump up the crowd from frequent use of the F-word, and stir the crowd into



Lavene Bell/STAFF

Bob Davis and Matt Yogus of Middleground participated in last week's Battle of the Bands held at Champs Sports Bar & Grill.

near frenzy with the familiar "Georgia—Southern" cheer. In general they had a commanding performance re-energizing the crowd with Buckcherry classic, "Lit Up".

After their show I went to interview the band. I got more than I bargained for. I met the members after they had just played (so I figured they would be rowdy) I didn't expect my life to be in danger. It started sociable enough with a nice conversation with Paul Eubanks who conversed with me about various types of music.

From there B.J., and Sanj explained the political affiliations of everyone in the band. I got a free pitcher of Budweiser (thanks Paul), and I received a

bruising head butt from Sanj. Above all, I got a direct education for my liver. I realize how much drinking it takes to go "absolutely bonkers." First, you have to drink heavily before your set; play your set like there is no tomorrow and drink heavily afterwards (so remember kids, all it takes to be a rock star is little help from your friends Uncle Jack Daniels and Cap'n Morgan).

After my interview I got to see Elohsa take the stage for the next to last performance at ROCKFEST. They started their set with one of my favorites "Ga\$ Money." I found myself in that familiar groove that I immersed in the last time I saw Elohsa. During their set I asked several students what

they thought of the show.

Student Lauren Berkeley said, "I never come out on Friday night—I'm so glad I'm here, and Athens can kiss my ass."

Student April Baggs said, "This is the most fun I've have since before 10:30 p.m." There was one last intermission before the final act, Middleground took the stage to wrap-up the performance and give fans a dose of hard rock. Overall, I think everyone was immensely please with the show. I met numerous students who were very curious when the next ROCK FEST will be. Based on the positive reactions of the first event, I predict that it will happen sooner than you think.

## One bad 'Trip for moviegoers

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The comedy "Eurotrip" opened two weekends ago. It placed in a dismal seventh place.

The film is about four young American on a trip to Cartoon Europe. Cartoon Europe is peopled primarily by stereotypes, rigged primarily to cause as many jokes as possible. Cartoon Europe is a strange place. Not only do they check passports, they force tourists to watch eight-second Shockwave montages of images related to their culture at the border. They have a system of religious beliefs that causes them to believe anyone wearing the Pope Hat must be the Pope.

Their beaches are covered with tourist men and their all-too-visible luggage. Their trains seem devised primarily for the benefit of horny perverts.

It is a land of painfully constructed jokes, of dismissive sight gags, of schtick. The streets are paved with schtick. The premise of this movie is, "Ha ha, look at all them funny guys. They do funny things. They're from other countries!" In reaction to this, I'm not going to mention anything about the essential sameness of humankind, the European roots of our own culture, or our increasingly interconnected society. That would be overkill, because really it's just a dumb comedy.

It's just a dumb comedy. I'm struggling to come up with something to say, good or bad, about this movie. It is kind of funny if you don't think about it too hard. It's the kind of movie with credits such as Creepy Italian Guy, Naked Tiny Asian Guy and American Robot Guy. It plays out like a long Saturday Night Live sketch attached to a hobbling romance plot. It's just a string of jokes connected by four characters they we don't really like or dislike.

Let me give you example of the plainness. Late in the film, a couple has sex in a Vatican confessional booth, and an old woman lists off her sins to one of the participants' ass. She doesn't notice the loud moans, the shaking booth, or the huge, throbbing moon until she's well into her confession, because the joke requires she doesn't notice. When she does notice, she screams and runs. End of joke. "Ha ha, she didn't expect to see a butt in the confessional!"



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Eurotrip took a respectable seventh place at last week's box office. The film, from the creators of 'Old School,' uses crude humor to appease its audience.

If a better writer had handled this scene, if Mel Brooks had done this film, the woman would have turned to the camera and said something a lot funnier. She would have given us a Jack Benny look, and said "Oh, those priests!" Or maybe she'd have interrupted the heated couple and asking when they would be finished, she has an appointment at two? Or even offered to join in! Most of the jokes in the film are like this. From giving head during a robbery, to fighting a robot mime in robot style, and including anything having to do with soccer hooligans. The humor arises mostly from the things these people do, and rarely from who these people are, and when it does come from who they are, it's because they're stereotypes, characters with names in the credits ending in "Guy," "Man," "Girl," "Lady," or "Woman."

This film is the product of hundreds of people, all of whom work hard

at their jobs. Look at the animated opening credits. They're made to look exactly like one of those illustrated airline safety pamphlets, and the effect is striking, if you allow yourself to be struck by such things. But for what purpose? It's just a dumb comedy. When you hit the pillow after a hard day of working on a film like this, how do you think of the experience? "Earned rent for April?" "Created value for our stockholders?" "Passed twelve hours closer to the grave?"

Please forgive me for analyzing such a dumb comedy. Honestly, I couldn't come up with anything else to say. It's an amiable film, but really there isn't much here. If you want to see a good romantic comedy set in foreign locales, go rent instead. It's funnier, more real, more shocking, and it's got Bill Murray. One of the original Not Ready For Prime Time Players! That trumps Creepy Italian Guy any day of the week.

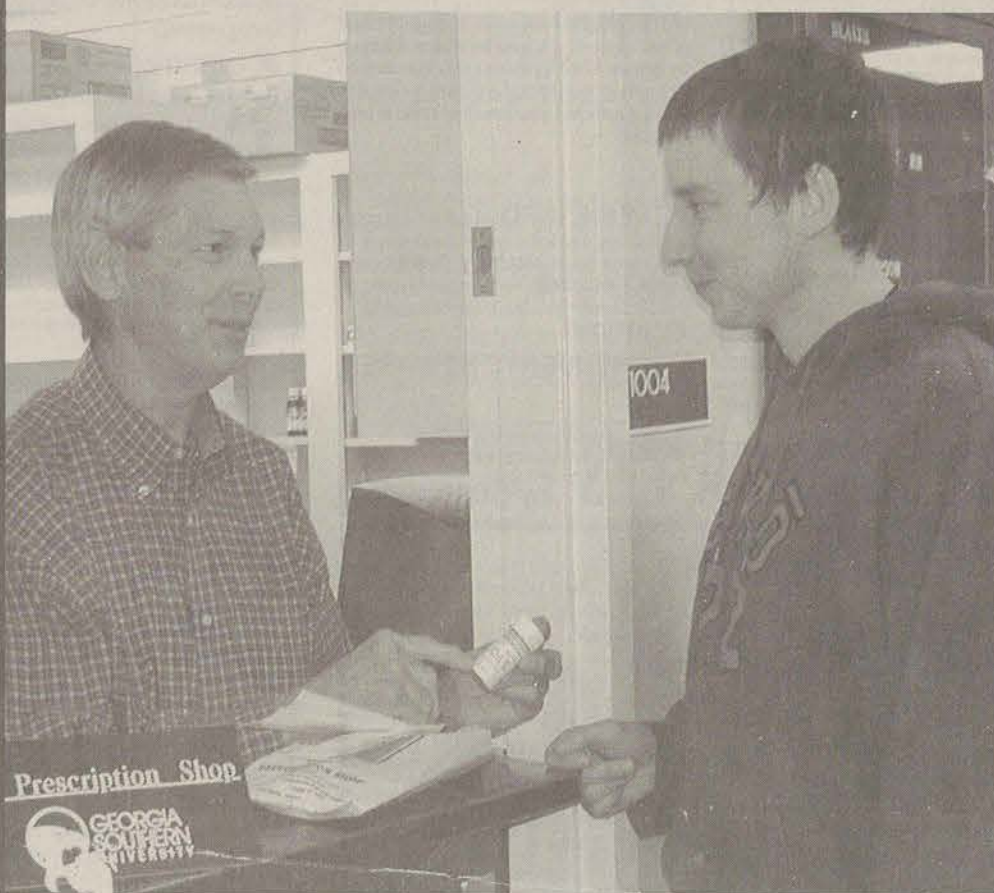
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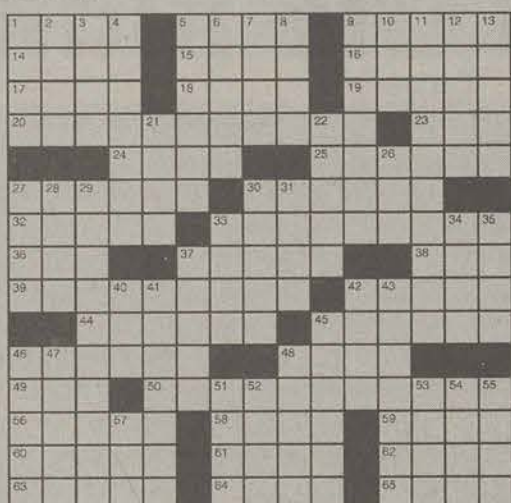


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**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Sentimental attractions are highlighted. Over the next three days, watch for a steady increase in romantic proposals. Some Aries natives also may experience a fairly dramatic public disagreement between an old lover and a new friend. Stay calm. Much may depend on your ability to act as mediator or adviser. After Friday, business proposals and financial paperwork may demand completion. Remain attentive to minor legal rules and revised deadlines.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Monday through Wednesday may be your last chance to finalize family plans or negotiate short-term romantic commitments. Watch for loved ones to introduce new home expectations or group ideas. Changed schedules and revised priorities are accented. Expect strong opinions and fast decisions. After midweek, workplace mistakes will be revealed. Pay special attention to annual records, inventory calculations or misplaced documents. Stay alert. Accuracy will prove vital.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Emotional awareness and physical vitality are changing. Over the next four days, expect deepening romantic commitments and a series of new business choices. Many Geminis will experience a powerful wave of career ambitions and complex social decisions. Trust the inner voice. Positive directions will soon emerge. After midweek, watch also for close relatives to ask for added financial advice. Offer encouragement. Your expertise and guidance are needed.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Old friends or work officials may propose unique career ventures. Home-related businesses, financial partnerships and fast social changes are accented. Expect unusual meetings, joint ventures and controversial messages over the next 12 days. Thursday through Saturday, a friend or lover offers vague responses. Ask for concrete promises. At present, verbal agreements will bring renewed focus and lasting dedication to long-term relationships.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Ongoing obligations and traditional family roles may prove bothersome over the next few days. Expect loved ones to be unusually sensitive to new information, minor criticisms or last-minute changes. By next week, however, tensions will fade. Remain patient and watch for small clues. Wednesday through Saturday, minor physical ailments require special attention. Joints, bones or lower back muscles may be temporarily strained. Pamper the body and wait for change.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Romantic or social promises may be challenged. After Tuesday, watch for subtle com-

ments to trigger important discussions. Previously silent lovers or friends will gently test your dedication. Don't be unnerved. Powerful emotions and vital long-term decisions may be involved. Wednesday through Saturday, business officials may ask unusually probing questions. Study facts, calculations and legal documents for minor errors. Revised policies will soon be needed.



**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Humor, witty compliments and unusual social requests may captivate attention. Before Thursday, loved ones may feel unusually drawn to foreign cultures, educational experiences or games of chance. Use this time to expand social or intellectual activities. Restlessness and minor group tensions will soon fade. Friday through Sunday, home repairs and renovations or short-term financial investments require diplomacy. Stay focused and remain dedicated to trusted plans.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Intimacy between friends and romantic trust will soon deepen. After midweek, watch for a previously vague relationship to begin an active or passionate phase. Long-term love affairs will either expand or be newly defined. Expect complex family requests, bold opinions and minor social tensions. Friday through Sunday, financial restrictions are temporarily lifted. Ask loved ones

for revised home plans, new payment schedules or special permissions.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Work and financial plans may change several times over the next few days. Expect usually predictable colleagues to be scattered or poorly organized. Graciously ignore all such vulnerability. Social politics and diplomacy may prove vital for lasting success. Friday through Sunday also highlight intense romantic dreams and powerful social insights. Someone close may reveal his or her deepest fears, needs or expectations. Offer encouragement.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Yesterday's disappointments will vanish. Over the next four days, expect potential lovers to no longer hesitate or show disinterest. After Wednesday, however, avoid delicate discussions with loved ones or roommates. Past social habits and emotional facts are unproductive. Friday through Sunday, a close relative may wish to renegotiate financial obligations. Remain determined. This is not the right time to bring creative solutions to short-term money problems.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Before midweek, older friends and relatives may express doubts or misgivings. Areas strongly affected are creative business projects, spending habits or planned social events. Avoid detailed discussions and wait for calmer attitudes. Social understanding and shared family goals will soon become reliable themes. After Saturday, romantic invitations may arrive without warning. Respond honestly. A sincere explanation of acceptable boundaries may be necessary.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Monday through Thursday, loved ones may carefully discuss yesterday's plans or family goals. Unexpected social alliances and changed schedules may be questioned. Past feelings, needs or group actions require a clear description, don't disappoint. Over the next few days, subtle romantic decisions are in operation. After Friday, business ventures and new work projects may be briefly postponed. Remain optimistic. Valuable opportunities will be presented.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Expect business alliances or recent workplace partnerships to be abandoned. Between April 7 and June 20, career promises or shared ventures with authority figures may prove unreliable. Don't, however, be dissuaded. Planetary alignments also indicate a powerful financial opportunity will arrive before the end of September. After mid-August, pay special attention to family disputes, serious social discussions or romantic decisions. Loved ones may need to resolve past misunderstandings before progressing forward in intimate relationships. Emotional commitments will increase over the autumn months. Expect powerful expressions of sentimentality and romantic loyalty after Sept. 24.

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## Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2004-2005

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGS/FM). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **résumé**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **résumé**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

**SELECTION AND TERM:** The editorial and broadcast boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

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### THE GEORGE-ANNE

**Editor in Chief** — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition.

**Managing Editor** — The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page.

**News Editor** — The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page.

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### SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

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**Art Director** — The Art Director should have served at least one year on the Southern Reflector staff and should be knowledgeable in all aspects of magazine production, including but not limited to layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the Reflector. The Art Director will be responsible for the management of photographic assignments and photographic production work. In addition to these duties, the Art Director shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor.

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**Managing Editor** — The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with magazine production and university business procedures. The managing editor is responsible for promotional activities in support of the magazine, advertising operations, routine office management, and financial review, and distribution of the magazine. In addition to these duties, the Managing Editor shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor.

### WVGS/FM

**Station Manager** — The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least one year on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters.

**Program Director** — The program director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the station. The program director is responsible for reporting play lists to trade journals, maintaining telephone and mail contacts with music companies, adding program materials to the station's computer system, and developing and implementing other programs.

**Operations Manager** — The operations manager should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester as a DJ (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager is responsible for keeping WVGS in compliance with all Federal Commu-

## APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

**INFORMATION:** Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0069 or Box 8067; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8026; Laura Kaloniatis (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 486-7450 or Box 8026; or Ray Harris (WVGS/FM) at 681-5369 or Box 8091. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

| GEORGE-ANNE         | MISCELLANY | REFLECTOR           | WVGS/FM              |
|---------------------|------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| ( ) Editor in Chief | ( ) Editor | ( ) Editor          | ( ) Station Manager  |
| ( ) Managing Editor |            | ( ) Art Director    | ( ) Program Director |
| ( ) News Editor     |            | ( ) Managing Editor | ( ) Operations Mgr.  |

- Students interested in applying for an elected position is required to present (1) a **résumé**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included below) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing.
- Students seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE** of at least 2.0 and must not be on **scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, \_\_\_\_\_ do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Box No. \_\_\_\_\_

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This (1) application/waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) **résumé** and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Friday, April 2, 2004, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Rm 2022 Williams Ctr Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Interviews are April 9 for WVGS, and April 16 for all other media, and WVGS final candidates.

## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

Our Father, who art in heaven,  
hallowed be thy name,  
thy kingdom come, thy will be done  
on earth as it is in heaven.  
Give us this day our daily bread,  
Forgive us our trespasses,  
as we forgive those who  
trespass against us.\*  
And lead us not  
into temptation,  
but deliver us  
from evil.



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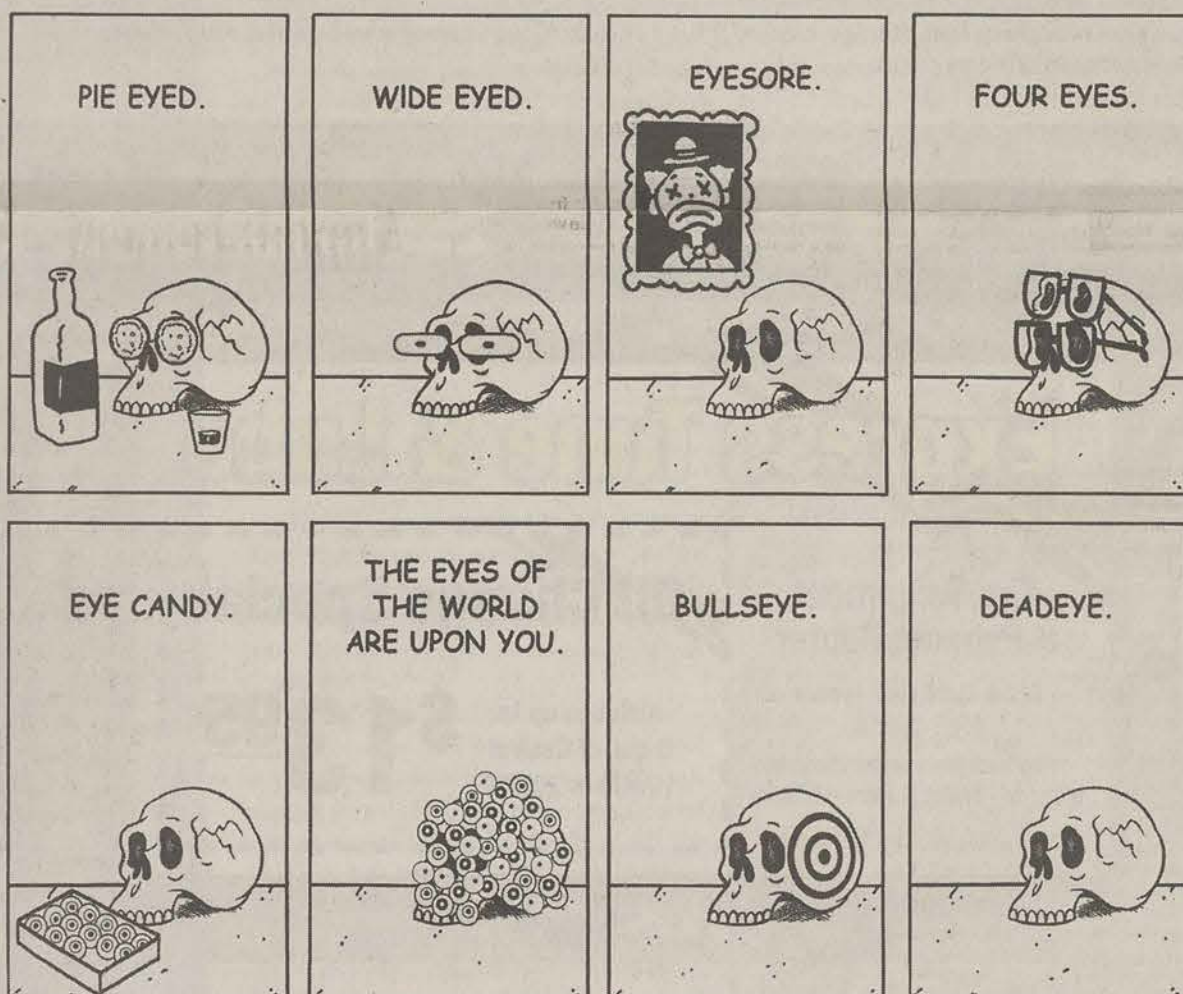
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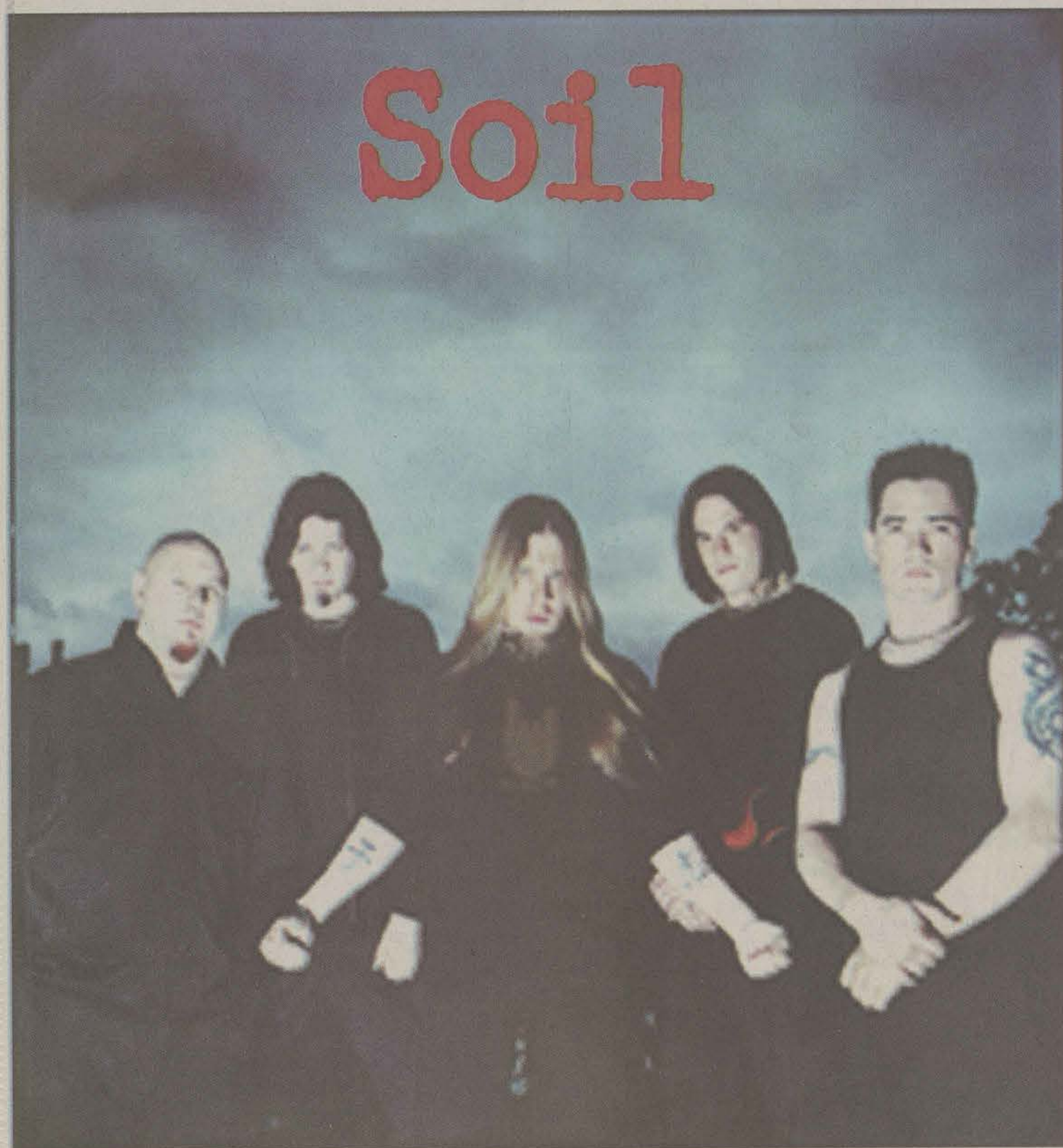
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Soil, a hard rock group from Chicago, consists of five members: Ryan McCombs as lead vocalist, Adam Zadel and Shaun Glass on guitar, Tim King on bass, and Tom Schofield on drums.

## Suffering through their sophomore album

DJ Fox  
tawvgs@yahoo.com

The "Sophomore Slump." The term is one of the most feared for artists that are just starting out, for it could spell certain death, especially with labels today looking for a quick buck.

Soil, the five piece hard rock band from Chicago that spawned the 2001 hit "Halo", are hoping to break through the slump with "Redefine," their second major label album with J Records.

Drawing on such influences as Alice in Chains, Metallica, and Sevendust, the band has created an album filled with ghosts of their mentors.

The chainsaw riffs and background screaming vocals of "Deny Me" and the title track are very reminiscent of Home-era Sevendust, while "Can You Heal Me" is straight-up Alice in Chains.

"Our influences show, but we love what we do, and we've got something special when we all get together. It's all our different influences that keep the band interesting," guitarist Adam Zadel is quoted as saying, showing that they are not afraid to admit that their musical influences are so blaring on the songs.

Their debut "Scars" (along with their independent release Throttle Junkies) was a grinding, hook-filled album with big choruses and tight production.

"We like songs that grab you, hook

you, and don't f\*ck around, but at the same time, we love melody," says guitarist Shaun Glass.

The repetitiveness began to overwhelm eventually as the album went on. However, as most of the tracks ended up with the same formula. On "Redefine," the band decided to continue the tradition of straight-ahead rock and roll that their previous efforts utilized. With each track simultaneously being completely separate, but with each bleeding into the rest of the album.

Ultimately, the approach has grown a little weary. The conviction is there, but you could just as easily listen to Scars and get the same effect (and songs, really).

Lyrical, vocalist Ryan McCombs has dropped the ball a little. Songs such as "Cross My Heart" are completely ridiculous, with lines such as "Cross my heart hope to die / Cross my heart hope to, dear god my..." Themes such as heartbreak and deception in a relationship abound; no depth, basically cookie-cutter lyrics.

Essentially, "Redefine" is no masterpiece, nor does it pretend to be. If you enjoy fist-pumping rock anthem-filled albums, then pick this one up, especially if you have never encountered Soil before. Otherwise, pop in "Scars" again if you're already a fan, or if not, but just curious, I HEAVILY recommend sampling some tracks first.

For more info about the band go to [www.soilmusic.com](http://www.soilmusic.com).

I give it:



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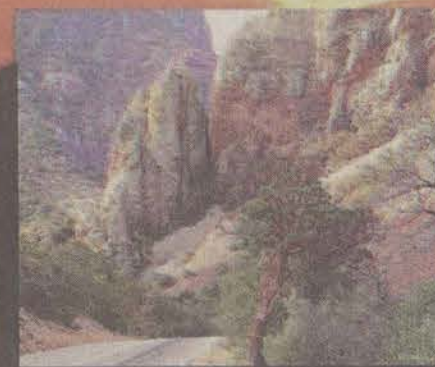
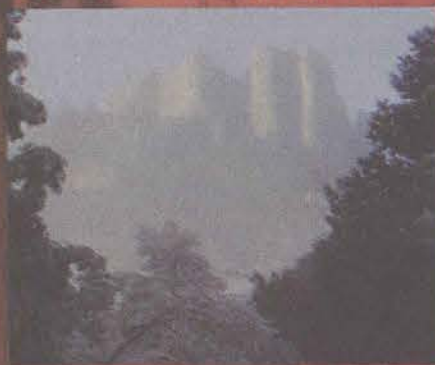
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