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# THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2006

## Georgia student's death may be linked to alcohol

*Freshman frat member's death raises red flags for UGA students*

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. - University of Georgia police said the death of a freshman in his dormitory room early Sunday may have been caused by alcohol.

Lewis Rockwell Fish, 19, of Alpharetta was pronounced dead at Russell Hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, said Tom Jackson, a University of Georgia spokesman.

UGA police, responding to a call of a sick person at the residence hall, arrived at 8:30 a.m.

"It appears alcohol may have been involved," Jackson said.

A neighbor of Fish's in Russell Hall told the Athens Banner-Herald that Fish had joined a fraternity at UGA, but school officials would not confirm that during a news conference Sunday afternoon.

UGA Police Chief Jimmy Williamson said Fish is not believed to have been at any bars or fraternity events Saturday night.

The Red & Black, UGA's student paper, reported on its Web site Monday that Fish was a member of the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Williamson said Fish's drinking was not fraternity-related but would not say whether Fish had been at the fraternity house before he died.

According to The Red & Black, Tyler Stephens, president of SAE, said the fraternity did not have a party Saturday.

UGA president Michael Adams last year said his top concerns at the university included underage and binge drinking. The school has taken steps in recent months to raise student awareness of the dangers of excessive alcohol use.

University police announced last month that any underage student caught drinking on campus would be arrested and sent to the Athens-Clarke County Jail.

An autopsy for Fish was scheduled for Monday.

### CORRECTION

Graduate students and resident advisors are not eligible for the student employee of the year award. A story on page 2 of Monday's edition contained incorrect information. If you spot an error of fact, please contact our managing editor for news at [gamed@georgia-southern.edu](mailto:gamed@georgia-southern.edu).

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## WORK FOR ARTS

Fine Arts Phase III addition to nears reality

By Koelling Borneman  
Staff writer

Plans for building an addition to the arts building on Plant Drive are underway this year and expected to wrap up before fall of 2007.

The new building will be in the area once occupied by the Marvin Pittman gym, which was torn down in July 2005, and will wrap around two sides of the existing arts building.

According to Haroun Homayun, Georgia Southern's architectural representative, contractor bidding will begin next month. Construction should begin this summer and is expected to take around 12 months.

Patricia Carter, chair of the art department, said the addition has been a "labor of love."

"I came here three years ago and I've been working on details



Work on the Foy Fine Arts Building will add about 30,000 square feet, housing art galleries, a new black box theater, as well as office space.

of the new building ever since," she said. The art and communication arts departments will share the new building, which will be approximately 30,000 square feet.

The focal point of the communication arts portion will be a new black box theater on the main floor with around 210 seats. The theater will include a balcony on the upper level, a feature that the current black box theater does not have. It will also house ancillary units such as a green

room and scene shop.

The fine arts portion will be centered around several new galleries to showcase both student and professional work. There will be galleries for contemporary art, student work and the Georgia Artists' Collection. Several new pieces have been purchased and donated for the Georgia Artists' Collection, which will soon boast one of the largest jug face collections in the southeast region.

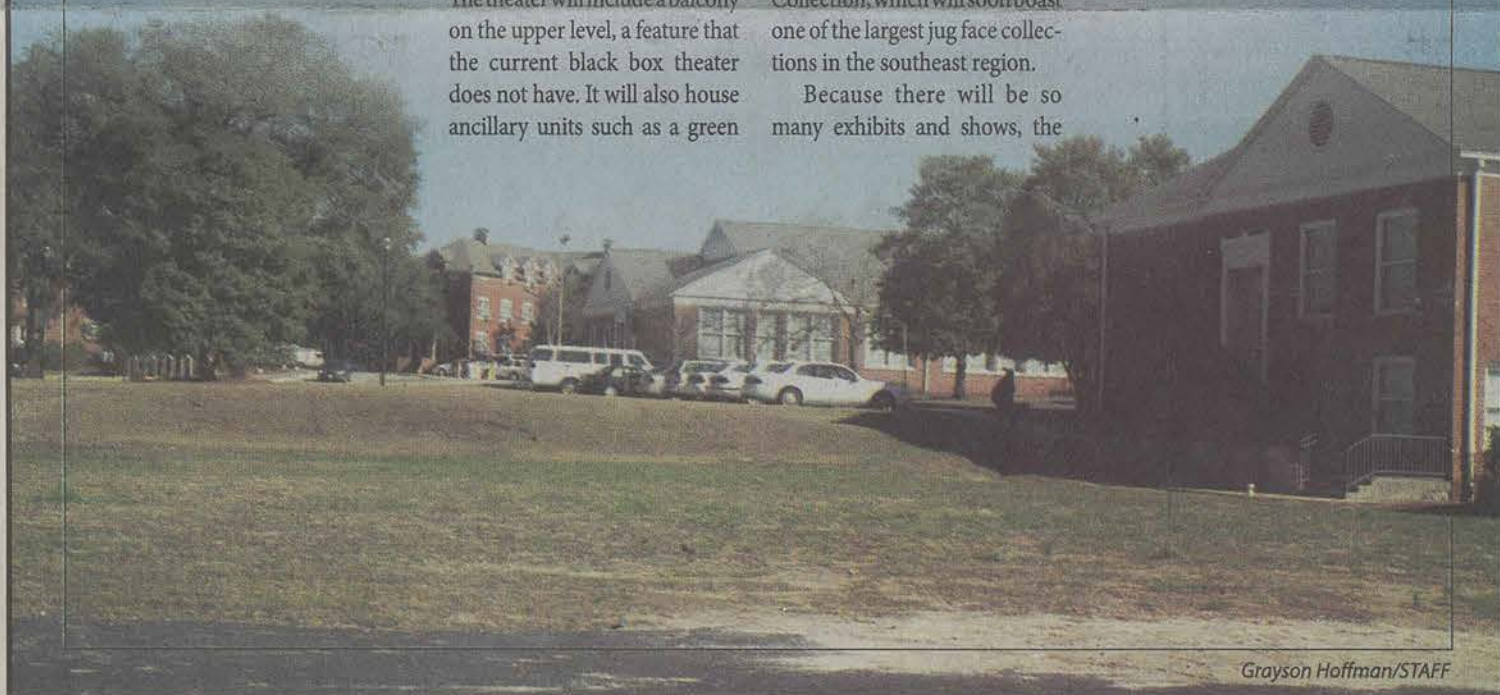
Because there will be so many exhibits and shows, the

new building also features high density storage areas to store the accumulated pieces.

One goal for this construction project is to increase community involvement. "Ideally, when people from the Statesboro community come to see performances at the black box theater, they will also have the opportunity to view the art galleries which will now be located in the same building," said Homayun.

According to Carter, the new structure will also provide an opportunity for students to gain more experience and exposure to the art world by presenting them with a chance to display their own work.

"The galleries in Foy are packed on Wednesday nights for speakers," says Carter, "but the new galleries will provide an opportunity for more student-oriented events."



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

## Cooler winter may be ahead

*Break from 60-degree weather may be in the future, but no whiteouts*

By Adam Crisp

Managing editor

Students who received scarves, jackets and fur-lined boots for Christmas are finding their presents in little need. Those who study the weather say this year's seemingly warm conditions are following a 15-year trend of higher temperatures.

"We haven't had many frosts this year and that's unusual," said Mark Welford, a Georgia Southern geology professor. "It's very warm at the moment. It's been warmer over the last 15 years than it's been in instrumented history."

This week's weather is predicted to be in the mid 60s, with little rain in the forecast. Meteorologist Lee Haywood, who works for WSAV in Savannah, said complaints about this sort of weather are hard to find.

"Since about mid to late December



Forecasters say south Georgia won't face weather like this, but a cold snap is in the future. Nancy and Gary Schultz of Old Snowmass, Colo., walk down Maroon Creek Road outside Aspen, Colo., Thursday. The Aspen area is under a winter storm warning.

AP Photo/The Aspen Time, Paul Conrad

## Atlanta workers face Ford closings

*Taurus plant in Hapeville on Ford's list of closures*

By Harry R. Weber  
Associated Press

HAPEVILLE - Mark Gilmore moved with his teenage son from Ohio to Georgia 18 months ago in a quest for more stable work at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant outside Atlanta. Now, he's regretting the decision after the automaker announced Monday it is shuttering the plant along with 13 other facilities in a major cost-cutting move.

"It's a shame when you can give your whole life to something and then it crumbles right in front of you," said Gilmore, 34.

Other employees at Ford plants in North America slated for closure reacted with emotions ranging from anger to disappointment to surprise. The company said 25,000 to 30,000 jobs will be lost.

"Their hopes and dreams and aspirations and secure future are gone for now," said Ken Dearing, president of the local union that represents Ford workers at the Hazlewood, Mo., plant outside St. Louis, which also will be idled.

Besides the Georgia and Missouri plants, Ford also said it will idle Michigan's Wixom assembly plant and Ohio's Batavia transmission plant. Windsor Casting in Ontario also will be idled. Ford has not yet named another two assembly plants it expects to shutter.

While some officials in the affected communities held out hope the plants could reopen one day because Ford said it was "idling" them over the next two years, the company gave no indication the plants would be used for any other purpose. It also said all the facilities it is shuttering will cease production by 2012.

In southwest Ohio, the loss of the Batavia plant will cost 1,745 jobs and the county's largest employer.

### Ford struggles

Ford shares rose 68 cents, or 8.6 percent, to \$9.58 in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.



SOURCES: Ford Motor Company AP



# MID-WINTER Motivation

Those who study the weather say we have at least four weeks of cool temps in our future. Though the weather outside has thus far been delightful, predictions indicate it may be anything but in the next few weeks.

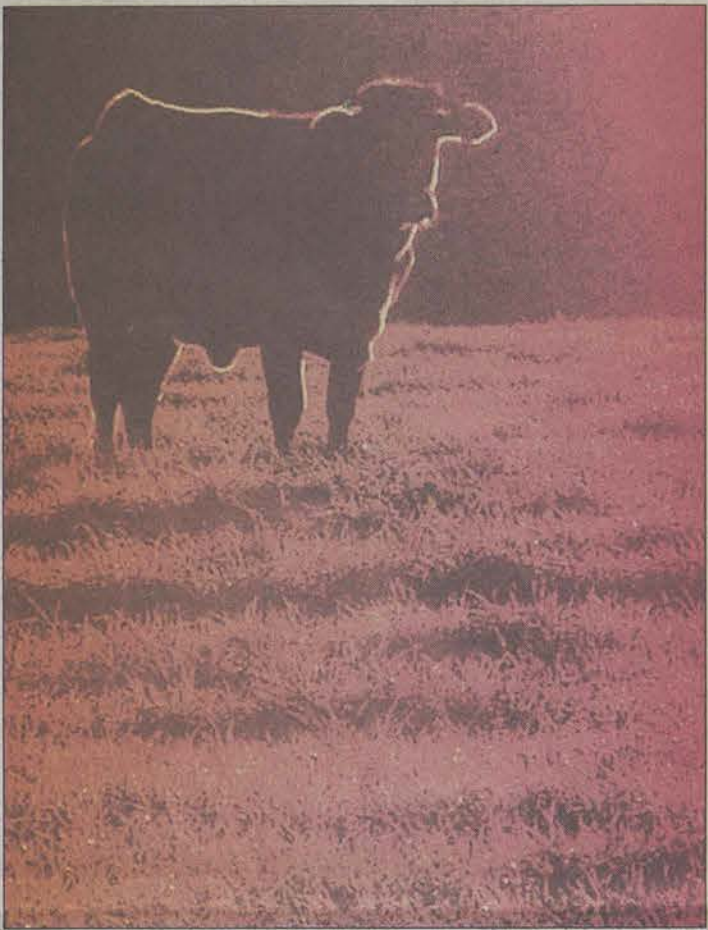
So, while we may get hit with cold weather soon, our photographers thought a reminder of spring would be nice.

These photos were captured in Statesboro and as far away as the Bahamas. Let these sunny images inspire you to make the most of your spring break.



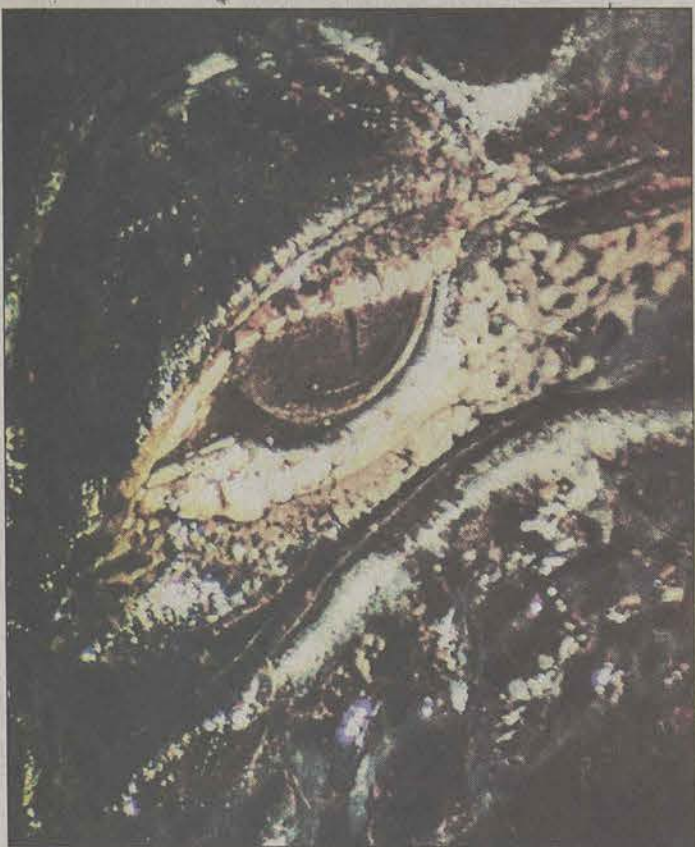
Jared Siri/STAFF

A macro shot of a wilting plant.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

A cow glows in the evening sun on a rural Bulloch County farm.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

A macro shot of an alligator's eye.



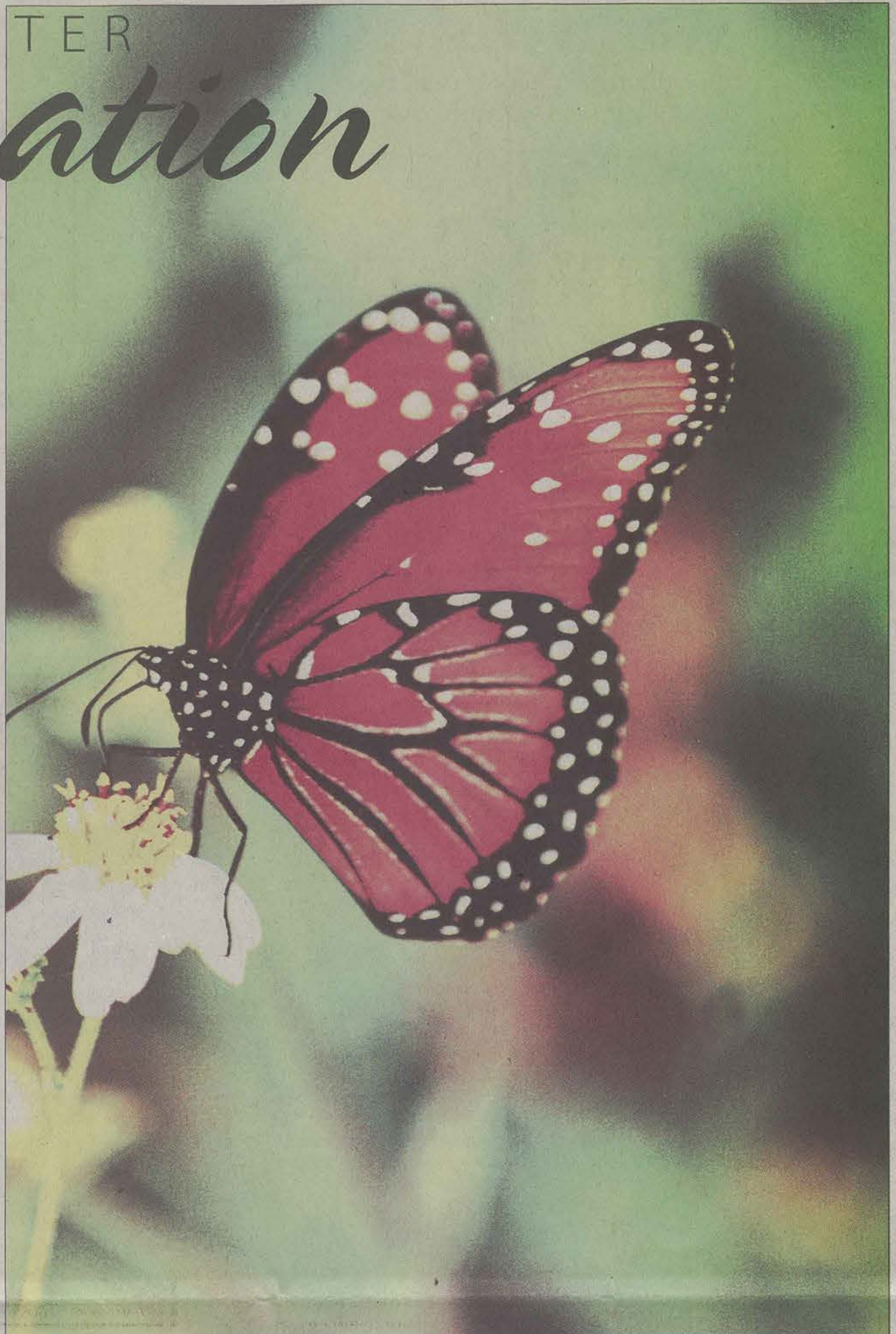
Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Autumn turned this leaf red.



Jared Siri/STAFF

A macro shot of a spring flower.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

TOP: A butterfly on a flower at the GSU Botanical Gardens. MIDDLE: A horse on a North Carolina farm. BOTTOM: A fish swims through an aquarium at the Atlantis Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas.





AP Photo/Rogelio Solis

Students from GSU will help clear debris from houses like this one in Bay St. Louis, Miss. during spring break.

## Students sacrifice spring break

### Volunteers travel to New Orleans to clear houses

By Jerriod Grizzle  
Staff writer

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina thousands upon thousands of people donated their time and resources to help the city of New Orleans recapture its lost luster.

This semester Georgia Southern's Baptist Student Union is donating their time and resources as well. During spring break students will be traveling to New Orleans' upper ninth ward in association with other churches from the area to "mud-out" or clean out and also help build up houses damaged by the hurricane. Students will help gut homes by pulling out sheetrock and clearing debris.

"We are going to be on the front line," said BSU President Heidi Hammack.

Hammack and BSU intern Chad McClurg both said that after witnessing the damage and destruction left to not only buildings but to people as well, it was imperative that the BSU donate time to help out relief effort.

McClurg said that the BSU has strong connections with former students who have gone to GSU and then to New Orleans for Masters

degrees and jobs.

Hammack and McClurg urge students to come on the spring break trip, saying that 80 to 100 people from GSU and the surrounding area have already signed up to go. Hammack says that she hopes to have 150 people signed up to go on the trip.

"It is not just BSU we are talking about here," said Hammack. "We have a number of students from outside the BSU and we want to get even more."

Hammack and McClurg point out that while this trip will involve hard work it will also involve a stop in Panama City for rest and relaxation before the work begins.

"We are leaving on Friday and stopping in Panama City and staying there until Saturday afternoon, then leaving for New Orleans," said Hammack.

Students are asked to donate tools and other materials needed to rebuild the houses said McClurg. He said people in New Orleans have received an abundance of food and clothes but what is really needed is tools for volunteers and residents to start the rebuilding process.

"If you can't go and really want to donate something, or even if you are coming, please bring some things,

whatever you can to help out," said McClurg. He said the BSU is planning on leaving the tools in New Orleans for other volunteer groups that may come after them.

The final sign up date for the spring break volunteer trip to New Orleans is Feb. 22. During their time in New Orleans, students will stay in a Volunteer Tent Village maintained by FEMA.

The cost for students taking the trip is \$100 dollars, and the other half of the expenses are paid by Georgia Baptist churches. For more information, contact Campus Minister Jerry Johnson at 681-2241 or visit <http://studentorg.georgiasouthern.edu/bsu/index.html>.

"How could we not go and help out?" asked McClurg. "This is a trip for everyone, not just the BSU."

#### IF YOU GO:

Deadline: Feb. 22

Cost: \$100

When: March 10-18

Where: Panama City and New Orleans

#### LET US INTRODUCE...

## Michael Daniels, senior, fan at heart

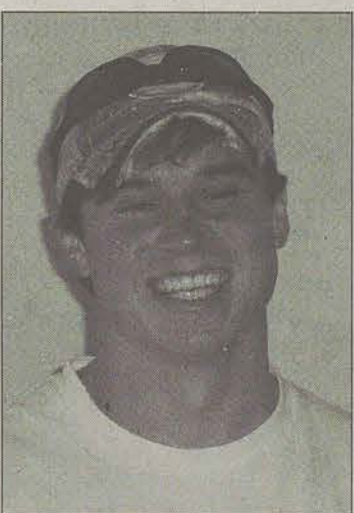
**Name:** Michael Daniels, 22  
**Hometown:** Sandersville, GA  
**Major:** Biology  
**Classification:** Senior

#### Why did you choose GSU?

"I chose GSU because my friends were attending here and the school was not too big and not too small, and not too far away from home."

**What does Statesboro need most?**  
"Statesboro needs a big mall or some kind of outlet."

**When you're out of class, what do you do?**  
"I enjoy working out, playing any sport, sleeping, eating and hanging out with friends. I also study."



Michael Daniels

**Where do you see yourself in five years?** "I believe I will have a good job, my own house and I may be married and have a kid."

**What's the best cheap thrill in the area?** "Going to a good GSU football or basketball game."

**What's the best meal in Statesboro?** "Lee's Restaurant has the best food in town."

**What is the one thing every student should know about college and GSU?**

"Go to class, don't procrastinate and talk to your teachers and classmates, they are a lot of help."

## William Bartram and the American Revolution on the Southern Frontier: A Lecture by Edward J. Cashin

#### Special to the G-A

The Georgia Historical Society will have a program about eighteenth-century naturalist William Bartram, who is an honored figure from Georgia history on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m.

Bartram was America's first native-born naturalist, and his southern journey in the 1770s took him from the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains to Florida, through the southeastern interior to the Mississippi River.

His 1791 published account of his Travels provides a rare pristine glimpse of eight modern states and quickly became an American classic. His legacy survives to this day.

In keeping with the scholarly and educational nature of this annual two-week series of events, GHS presents this lecture by Edward J. Cashin, Jr., professor emeritus at Augusta State University and the founding director of the Center for Georgia Studies at Augusta State.

Cashin is an expert on early American history and is the author

of numerous books, including the subject of this lecture, William Bartram and the American Revolution on the Southern Frontier. Cashin has received, among many other recognitions, the prestigious John Macpherson Berrien Award for lifetime achievement in Georgia history from the Georgia Historical Society. Cashin will sign copies of his book immediately following the lecture.

The program will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Coastal Georgia Center, 305 Fahm Street, in downtown Savannah.

Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. and this event is free and open to the public. For more information about this program, call the Georgia Historical Society at (912) 651-2125, ext. 17.

Chartered by the Georgia General Assembly in 1839, the Georgia Historical Society is a private, non-profit organization that serves as the historical society for the state of Georgia. The Society fulfills its mission to collect, preserve and share



Special Photo

William Bartram's 18th century painting of a magnolia

Georgia history.

The lecture program is in partnership with The Nature Conservancy, Georgia Chapter and is sponsored by Memorial Health.

It is funded in part by the City of Savannah Department of Cultural Affairs, with additional support from the Savannah-Chatham County Public Schools through the U.S. Department of Education Teaching American History grant.

# Weekly Eagle Buzz



#### Today

The Office of Student Leader sponsors, "Burnout: Secrets of a Burnout Survivor" from 5:30pm-6:30pm in RU 2084. Feeling overwhelmed? Need some new ideas and new ways to make your job or leadership role fun? Expand your leadership knowledge! Attend 9 of the 12 Leadership workshops in the series and receive a Leadership certificate. Contact the office at 871-1435 for any questions.

"Wedding Crashers" - Russell Union Theatre - 8 PM - \$2.00 Admission - Eagle Entertainment

Eagle Entertainment Presents: Laugh It Up!!

Comedy Show in the Russell Union Ballroom at 8 pm. Get away from those books and come together for one night of Hilarious entertainment! The line up includes: Double D, Nard Holsten, and Lav Luv, all from BET's ComicView, and will be hosted by GSU's own, BIG CHRIS! You can get your \$3 tickets in the Office of Student Activities or pay at the door. (Comedians brought to you by RJE Comedy Cabaret Tour)



Be an Eagle Entertainment Team Leader for Fall 2006! Applications are now available. You can stop by the Office of Student Activities (RU 1056) and get an application or you can go online and fill one out at [www.eagleentertainmentonline.com](http://www.eagleentertainmentonline.com).

#### Wednesday, January 25th

(Eagle Entertainment) Maximum Exposure Committee Meeting - RU 2071 from 7pm-8pm.

Mr. GSU Pageant Info Night 7PM - Russell Union Rm. 2042 (Eagle Entertainment)

#### Thursday, January 26th

Mr. GSU Pageant Info Night 7PM - Russell Union Rm. 2042 (Eagle Entertainment)

#### Sunday, January 29th

"Saw 2" - Russell Union Theatre - 8PM - \$2.00 Admission - Eagle Entertainment

CRI / RAC are sponsoring a Personal Trainer Info Session on January 29, 2006. CALL FOR DETAILS. Contact Michele Martin at (912) 681-5436 or [mmartin@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:mmartin@georgiasouthern.edu). Attending this training will help you become a certified personal trainer.

#### Monday, January 30th

(Eagle Entertainment) Promotions Committee Meeting at 6:30PM - Russell Union Rm. 2041

Eagle Entertainment General Volunteer Meeting/Ciara and Fall Volunteer Thank You Party at 7PM Russell Union Rm. 2044. Eagle Entertainment volunteers only.

"Saw 2" - Russell Union Theatre - 8PM - \$2.00 Admission - Eagle Entertainment

#### Upcoming events:

The Student Disability Resource Center (SDRC) reminds all students served by their office about early registration between February 13th-February 17th. Please do so by appointment only. You can contact Julie Kozee at 871-1566 or [jakoze@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:jakoze@georgiasouthern.edu) for more information.

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#### Important Dates and Deadlines

SPRING 2006		March 30	Academic Standards Committee Meeting, 2:00 p.m.
February 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Summer 2006 admission	April 1	Final deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Summer 2006 admission
February 20	Deadline for M.Ed. Students to register to take the comprehensive exams during Spring Semester 2006	April 5	Final date to hold terminal or comprehensive examination, thesis or dissertation defense
February 20	Early Registration for Summer Semester 2006 and Fall Semester 2006 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time.)	April 5	Honors Day, 8:30 a.m.
February 24	Mid-term grades for Freshmen due	April 8	Annual Alumni Awards Dinner
March 1	Priority deadline for international graduate students to apply for Fall 2006 admission	April 12	Deadline to submit electronic theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review
March 1	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Fall 2006 admission	May 1	Last day of classes
March 1	Deadline for receipt of Graduate Assistantship Applications to have priority consideration for Fall Semester 2006	May 2-5	Final exams
March 6	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty	May 5	Deadline to submit final verified (approved) electronic theses or dissertations to College of Graduate Studies
March 13-17	Spring break for students - Administrative offices open - Residence halls open	May 6	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Summer 2006 graduation
March 15	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Summer 2006 admission	May 6	Residence halls close, 12:00 p.m.
March 25	Comprehensive Exams for M.Ed. students	May 11	Commencement
SUMMER 2006			Employee Tuition Assistance Program Registration for Summer 2006, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rosenwald Building, Second Floor, or by web beginning at 3:30 p.m.
May 5	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Summer 2006 graduation	May 15	New Student Orientation and Registration, Russell Union, 8:00 a.m. NOTE: Enrolled and former students should refer to WINGS ( <a href="http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar">http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar</a> ) for specific registration times.
May 11	Employee Tuition Assistance Program registration for Summer 2006, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rosenwald Building, second floor, or by web beginning at 3:30 p.m.	May 16	Fee payment deadline for Summer Semester 2006
May 11	Academic Standards Committee Meeting, 10:00 a.m.	May 16	Classes begin for Long Term and Term A (First Day of University Classes)
May 14	Residence halls open, 1:00 p.m.	May 16	Classes begin for College of Business Administration Graduate Evening Session
May 15	Academic Standards Committee Meeting, 10:00 a.m.	May 16-19	Drop/Add

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## THE BIG STORY

# Bush unplugged: crowd Q-and-A is a new feature of speeches

By Nedra Pickler  
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kansas — Move over, Oprah. President Bush is making himself into television's newest talk show host by featuring audience participation in his appearances.

Bush has been taking questions from audience members in recent speeches, and the White House says none has been prescreened even though the sessions are limited to invited groups. It's a throwback to the folksy style on the campaign trail that helped him win re-election and a departure from the heavily scripted speeches that were the norm last year.

His answers have resulted in some revelations — both personal and political.

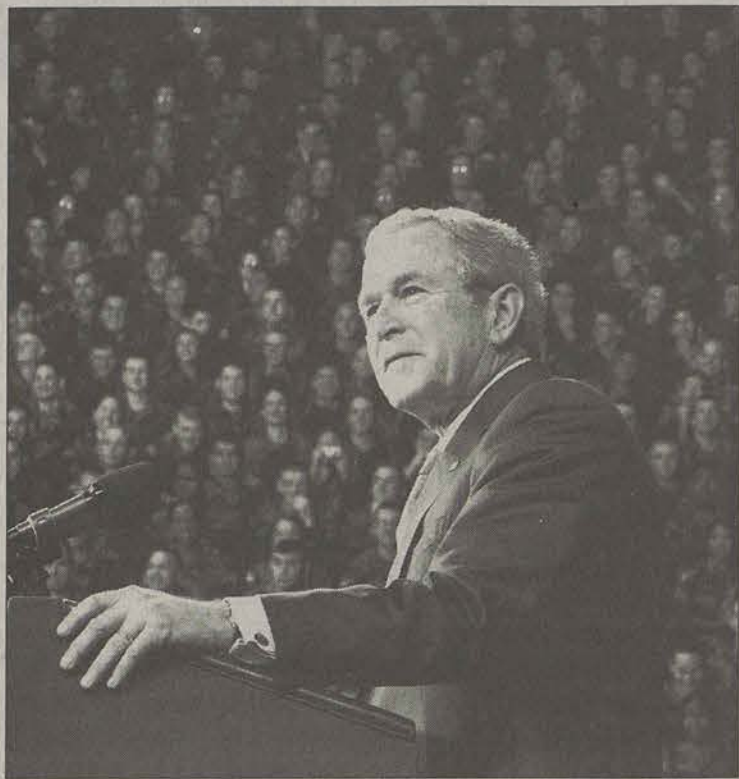
The White House has grown so comfortable with the format that most of his appearance Monday at Kansas State University was reserved for Q-and-A with the audience.

And unlike the more intimate settings where the president has taken questions before, this appearance was set in front of a coliseum full of 9,000 ticket holders, including students, soldiers from nearby Fort Riley and invited guests.

Bush has taken a wide variety of questions in three other appearances during the last six weeks. Many of the people he has called on have fawned over him, thanking him for his wartime leadership, saying they pray for him and bringing best wishes from other fans in their family who couldn't be there.

"It's always good to have a plant in every audience," Bush joked last week in Sterling, Va., after a woman rose and said she was proud of him.

But he has gotten some tough questions, too, such as the one from a woman in Philadelphia last month who challenged the administration's linkage of the Iraq war to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Bush said



AP Photo/Evan Vucci

Army troops from Fort Riley, Kan. listen to President Bush speak about terrorism during his visit to Kansas State University Monday

Saddam Hussein was a threat and at the time was widely believed to have weapons of mass destruction — which later proved false.

He told another audience member in Philadelphia that an estimated 30,000 Iraqis had died in the war, the first time he publicly put a number on the high toll Iraqis have paid for freedom. In response to another question in Louisville, Ky., he signaled that after initial reservations, he was resigned to congressional hearings into his domestic spying program as long as they don't aid the enemy.

On the personal side, he has spoken about one of the worst things about being president — exposing his daughters to public scrutiny — and one of the best — impressing his childhood friends with dinner at the White House.

He also ruled out any future run for office by his wife, Laura, in response to

a plea from a fan who called her "one of the best first ladies we've ever had." And he disclosed that Mrs. Bush designed the rug in the Oval Office.

Bush was opening Monday's event in Manhattan, Kan., by talking about the war on terror and making a point of defending his secret domestic eavesdropping program.

It's part of a new administration effort to convince Americans that the National Security Agency's communications spying program is necessary to fight terrorism.

The public relations campaign comes two weeks before congressional hearings to examine the top-secret program, disclosed last month by The New York Times, are set to begin. Critics have said the president broke the law by authorizing the eavesdropping without a judge's approval and by failing to fully consult with Congress.

## 8 nabbed for no pants subway ride

**1** NEW YORK — From the waist up, they looked like perfectly normal commuters. That wasn't good enough for police.

Eight pranksters who dropped their pants and showed their underwear on the subway on Sunday were taken into custody and issued summonses for disorderly conduct. All were ultimately released, said Improv Everywhere, the group that organized the stunt.

The group said more than 160 riders participated in the fifth annual No Pants Subway Ride before police halted their No. 6 train about 5 p.m.

Charlie Todd, who founded Improv Everywhere in 2001, said it's not his group's intent to offend. He said he wants to create scenes of chaos and joy in public places around New York.

Todd, a teacher and performer, said the police overreacted when they turned a harmless event into something that inconvenienced lots of subway riders.

## Woman says sundae tainted with blood

**2** GEORGETOWN, Del. — A woman filed a lawsuit claiming that a hot fudge sundae she bought for her 12-year-old son was contaminated with human blood, but the owner of a fast-food franchise says the red substance was really just strawberry syrup.

According to court documents, Jara bought food, including four hot fudge sundaes, at the restaurant's drive-thru window on

## ONLY IN AMERICA

Stories by The Associated Press

Dec. 30, 2004.

Her son, now 13, dug into his sundae and "recognized the taste of blood and, upon careful inspection, noted a red substance on the side of the sundae cup as well as mixed into his ice cream," the lawsuit claims.

Jara then went into the store and spoke to a swing manager, who confirmed that it was blood, according to the lawsuit. The manager, Joshua Ferrell, said the employee who prepared the sundae had an injured, bleeding finger, and told Jara that he had advised the employee to keep a bandage on his finger, according to the lawsuit.

## Runaway camel survives bumpy ride

**3** HAVANA, Ill. — So, how do you lose a camel? That was the question when Leroy Bollinger checked his trailer after stopping for gas Wednesday and found that the six-to-seven-foot-tall camel back there when he started his trip wasn't there any more.

Bollinger called police in this small central Illinois town, along the Illinois River southwest of Peoria, and the camel hunt was on.

An hour after the two-county search began, Bollinger's son, Robert spotted the four-month-old male camel named Bocephalus about 10 miles west of the Illinois River along U.S. 24.

Bocephalus was bruised and scratched, which isn't too bad considering that the camel apparently hopped the trailer's four-foot gate



as it whizzed along the highway at 55 mph, said Bollinger.

## Robber leaves his name, address

**4** LOWELL, Mass. — A man who held up banks by claiming he had a bomb in a bag was arrested after police found the bag actually contained books, including a phone book that had a mailing label with the man's full name and address.

"It was clearly not his best move," Lawrence Police Chief John J. Romero said.

George Melendez was arrested Thursday at his home in Lowell and charged with the Jan. 6 robbery of a bank in Dracut. Police said he is also likely to face charges in bank robberies in Lawrence and Salem, N.H.

Investigators said Melendez would hand tellers a note claiming to have a bomb in his bag and demand large bills. As he left with the cash, he would leave behind the bag, prompting Dracut and Salem police to call in bomb squads as a precaution.

In each case, the satchel-type bags contained tangled wires and books.

After he allegedly hit a Sovereign Bank in Lawrence last week, police found a Lowell-area phone book in the bag the robber had left behind.

# We're hiring

## Arts and Entertainment editor

The George-Anne Daily is searching for an arts and entertainment editor. The ideal candidate should possess excellent writing abilities and an eye for grammar and design. Successful applicants will be energetic, creative and industrious team players who enjoy telling stories through words, photos and graphic design.

The A&E editor works about nine hours per week, with a bulk of that time being spent helping to design the Hiatus, The G-A's expanded Thursday edition. The newspaper uses the latest in digital technology, Adobe InDesign, Photoshop and Illustrator. Training will be provided in the areas of design, but we expect applicants to possess and eye for news and feature stories and to be able to spot grammatical, punctuation and style errors.

The A&E editor is one of seven editors on The G-A staff. Preference will be given to those applicants who have experience in journalistic writing — especially those who have served on the newspaper's staff. The job is open to any Georgia Southern University student.

If you meet these qualifications, please drop your resume, cover letter and any writing samples by The George-Anne Daily offices, Rm. 2023, Williams Center. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 26 at 5 p.m.

## Copy editor

The George-Anne Daily is searching for a copy editor. Successful applicants must be able to spot a typo at 50 paces. The ideal candidate should be familiar with the Associated Press Style as well as standard grammar and punctuation usages.

The copy editor will work Wednesday evening from about 6 p.m. until 11 p.m., proofreading completed pages. The copy editor works under the supervision of a staff of editors, but often their eyes are the last to view pages before being printed.

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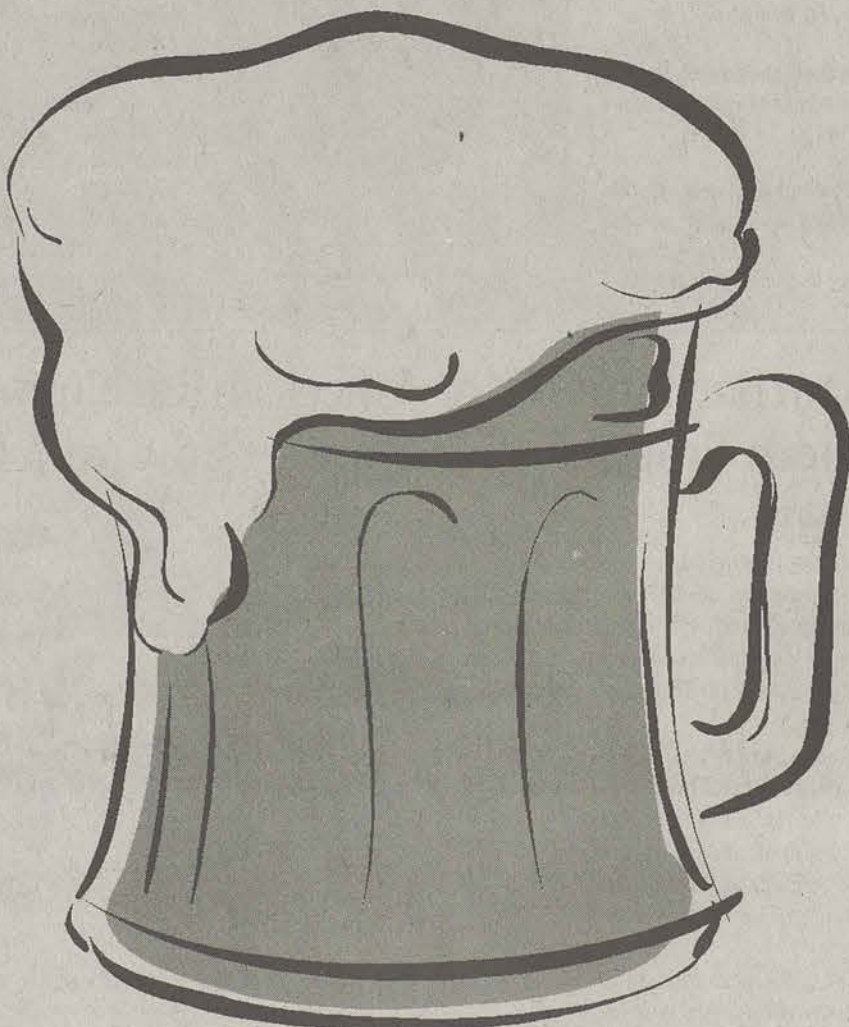
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# THE GEORGE-ANNE CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.



## THE PennyPress CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Sound Alikes

**ACROSS**

- Blush color
- Stable bit
- Cut
- Pupil's site
- Fireside talk
- \_\_\_\_ out (make do)
- Existed
- Bugs's pelage?
- Clock cycle
- Metal pin
- Raspy-sounding equine?
- Important vessel
- Historic time frames
- Highest univ. degree
- Prattle
- By means of
- Pole or Czech

**DOWN**

- Twist
- Hunter's delicacy?
- Hitchhiker's digit
- Pod veggie
- Yogi, naked?
- Declare earnestly
- Topaz hummingbird
- Sharp cry
- Sales pitch
- Electric unit
- Hurray!
- Notice
- Umbrella part
- Browning's before
- Traditionalist

**Yesterday's Solution**

1. Artist's color  
2. Show disapproval  
3. Cable network  
4. Luck  
5. \_\_\_\_ and aah  
6. Hoist  
7. Circle  
8. Nitrogen, e.g.  
9. In relation to  
10. Office holders  
11. Candle count  
12. Undetermined number  
13. Vestibule  
14. Yan's pan  
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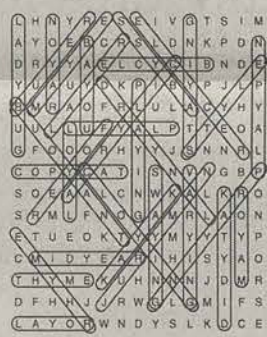
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BARETTA  
BATMAN  
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### Yesterday's Solution

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Today's Birthday (01-24-06). The barrier you've been up against will melt this year, thank heavens. You'll emerge from the conflict stronger, and surrounded by good friends.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Get organized, and formulate your plans for the coming year. With help from a few intelligent friends, you can take new territory.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Count what you made and what you're spent, and how much you have left. You're in for a surprise, but it's good to know these things.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Make sure you really understand what's required, before you say you'll do it. You don't want to find yourself in the middle of somebody else's problem.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - The workload for the next few days is liable to get hectic. Let family know you love

them now; you may be too busy later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Gather data and get prepared to make a big decision. The path ahead will open up soon, and the answer will be obvious.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Your ability to concentrate and remember facts is good. Do it on purpose now, while you have the chance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Hopefully on your spending spree, you bought a couple of good books. The key to your success is education, not just looking good.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Proceed with caution. You're big and strong, but don't trip over your own feet. Take care, and watch where you're going.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - There's been a weight on your mind, a problem you couldn't solve. Do more research now and you'll make an amazing discovery.



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# SPORTS

**Friday, January 27**  
 Women's Tennis vs. FAMU, 2 p.m.  
 Track & Field @ Clemson Multi's, TBA  
 Swim & Dive @ Gardner-Webb, 5 p.m.  
**Saturday, January 28**  
 Women's Basketball vs. Furman, 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. UNCG, 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's Tennis @ UGA, Noon  
 Track & Field @ Clemson Multi's, TBA  
 Swim & Dive @ Gardner-Webb, 10 a.m.  
 Men's Tennis @ Charleston Southern, 1 p.m.

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DAYS

**Eric Powell**  
**OREGONIAN OUTCRY**

*Well, somebody's got to win the game...*

Forgive me if I am not excited about the Seahawks making it to the Super Bowl.

Sure I'm from the Northwest and Seattle teams, save for the Trailblazers, are the only franchises I'm geographically inclined to root for.

But honestly, if the Seahawks win Super Bowl XLII might just hop on the next plane back to Statesboro because I do not want to be around here for that celebration.

Seattle fans are the least knowledgeable fans in the NFL.

I have been to a few games at that horrendous field they have up there, and it's not pretty.

Tailgating is basically six guys and a hibachi making fish sandwiches or grocery store hotdogs.

The only 'hardcore' fans they have are these three families who special-ordered some number 12 jerseys and wear blue wigs... Take that "Black Hole!"

Try this on for size: I went to a Charger/Seahawk game a few years ago in Seattle rocking a powder blue Doug Flutie jersey, and do you want to know how many people yelled at me?

One.

One guy cared enough about his own home field advantage to intimidate me by saying:

"Nice powder blue jersey."

Good burn.

Now I am equally against all forms of rooting for the Steelers, but on this particular Sunday, I will be standing firmly behind Bill Cowher's chin and rooting for the black and gold.

For the sole purpose of getting to watch Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck taste defeat, I can put away my dislike for Pittsburgh for one game.

Just because he backed up Brett Favre for a few seasons in Green Bay, Hasselbeck now thinks it is appropriate to rip off his chin strap after every play, and get in the face of every lineman who lays a hit on him.

Who does he think he is?

You made one decent run in a weak conference and now you're apparently the greatest quarterback of all time.

All I remember is you saying, "We want the ball and we're gonna score," against Green Bay two years ago.

How well did that work out for you Matt?

Every time a student comes into my office at my internship, I don't rip off my school-issued name tag and yell at the principal or get in the kid's face.

Whenever I get a new student in my office, I don't have to get pumped up by saying, "I need your ID number, and we're gonna make a schedule!"

Just do your job and shut up Matt.

You are the biggest fraud the NFL has ever seen.

Now take what I just said about Hasselbeck and add swear words for Shaun Alexander.

Hopefully the Steelers show the rest of the world what I'm talking about on Super Bowl Sunday, and I'm fully confident they will.

If not...

Well I just don't want to imagine what life would be like if Seattle actually won.



**Eric Powell** is a graduate student in school counseling from Bend, Oregon. His sports column appears on Tuesday's in the George-Anne.

## Mocs too much for Lady Eagles

GSU News Service

Chattanooga's Katasha Brown and Tiffani Roberson combined for 32 points in the first half to lead the Lady Mocs to a 65-48 victory over the Georgia Southern women's basketball team Monday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

With the win, Chattanooga improves to 15-3 overall and 9-0 in the Southern Conference, and posts its 14th consecutive victory. GSU falls to 7-11, 4-5.

Brown and Roberson had 32 of the team's 41 first-half points, compared to 25 for GSU.

The duo was quiet in the second period, totaling just two, a jumper by Brown midway through the half.

Brown finished with 20 and Roberson tallied 14.

Sophomore Shawnda Atwood posted a career-high 17 points and grabbed six rebounds. Senior Nicole Newton scored 10 of her 11 points in the second half.

"Shawnda came out ready to play," said GSU head coach Rusty Cram. "We were trying to keep in the game as long as we could. With her quickness, we could play her inside or outside. She played hard tonight."

**UP NEXT**  
**Who:** Furman (7-11, 3-5)  
**When:** Sat., 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Hanner Fieldhouse



Nicole Newton (31) and Leslie Spoon (22) fight for a loose ball in action Monday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

A jumper by Brown gave UTC an early 8-4 lead, but the Lady Eagles came back with five straight to lead by one.

From there, the GSU shooters went cold, going just over six minutes without a point, while the Lady Mocs reeled off 10 straight, with eight coming from Brown. Brown's

three-pointer at the 8:10 mark put Chattanooga up 18-9.

Senior Lee DuBose answered with a triple of her own, but UTC scored 10 out of the next 12 points for a commanding 28-14 advantage, and led by as many as 20 (39-19) late in the first half before going into the break up 41-25.

GSU stayed in the game, using an 8-2 run to cut a 14-point deficit down to eight, 45-37, with 12:48 to go in the contest.

But Newton picked up her fourth foul a minute later and after a layup by Alex Anderson on the Lady Mocs' next possession, UTC never trailed by less than 10 the rest of the way.

## Eagles fall in OT to App

GSU News Service

D.J. Thompson scored 11 of his career-high 33 points in overtime to lead Appalachian State to a 90-84 come-from-behind victory over Georgia Southern on Monday night at the Holmes Center.

Thompson accounted for all but four of Appalachian's 15 points in the extra period to key ASU's first overtime victory since topping Gardner-Webb, 99-98, in 2003.

Appalachian (8-11, 2-4 Southern Conference) trailed by as many as 12 points in the second half. However, a 17-5 Mountaineer run, spurred by eight of Jeremy Clayton's 16 points, knotted the contest at 59-59 with under 10 minutes left in to play in regulation.

From there, the lead changed hands seven times before Elton Nesbitt drained a three-pointer with 52 seconds left on the clock to tie the game at 75-75. The two teams traded turnovers over the final minute to send the contest to overtime.



Chase Lanier/STAFF  
 Elton Nesbitt and the Eagles have dropped three in-a-row.

After the teams swapped baskets to begin overtime, Thompson scored the Apps' next 10 points, capped by a pair of three-pointers that gave the Mountaineers an 87-82 advantage with under two minutes remaining. GSU (12-7, 3-3 SoCon) cut the ASU lead

to three on a Louis Graham layup with 37 seconds to go, but wouldn't get any closer as Thompson made 1-of-2 free throws and Eduardo Bermudez sank a pair from the charity stripe down the stretch to seal the win.

Doug McLaughlin-Williams, Demetrius Scott and Bermudez each added 11 points to join Thompson and Clayton in double-figures for the Apps. Clayton added a game-high 10 rebounds for his third double-double in seven games.

Nesbitt led the Eagles with 21 points before fouling out with less than a minute to play.

Dunn had a season high 17 points, with 11 coming in the first half. Graham added 18 points, scoring six of the Eagles' nine overtime points.

**UP NEXT**  
**Who:** UNCG (10-10, 3-3)  
**When:** Sat., 7:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Hanner Fieldhouse

## GSU Athletes honored for academics

GSU News Service

Fourteen Georgia Southern student-athletes were honored by the Southern Conference by being named to the TIAA-CREF All-Academic team for fall 2005.

### FOOTBALL

- Jerry Barker, Freshman
- Seth Brownlee, Freshman
- Pierce Giboney, Sophomore
- Dan Jordan, Sophomore
- Ryan Kelly, Freshman
- Dusty Reddick, Sophomore
- Christopher Williams, Soph.
- David Willingham, Junior

### MEN'S SOCCER

- Stephen Jensen, Junior

### VOLLEYBALL

- Staci Anderson, Junior

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

- Laura Ashley Harris, Soph.
- Megan Macdonald, Soph.

### TRACK AND FIELD

- Jessica Kerzie, Junior,
- Brittney Jett, Senior

## SCOREBOARD

### MEN

Furman	77
Elon	81

Citadel	46
UNC Greensboro	65

Charleston	67
Western Carolina	59

Davidson	59
Chattanooga	65

### WOMEN

Furman	56
Elon	61

Western Carolina	59
Charleston	69

### SoCon Men Standings as of 1/23 North Division

	W-L	W-L
Elon	6-0	10-9
Western Carolina	3-3	10-11
Chattanooga	2-3	11-9
UNC Greensboro	3-3	10-10
Appalachian State	2-4	8-11

### South Division

	W-L	W-L
Furman	5-2	10-7
Davidson	5-2	10-7
Coll. of Charleston	4-3	12-7
Ga. Southern	3-3	12-7
Wofford	1-5	6-13
The Citadel	0-7	6-13

### SoCon Women Standings as of 1/23

	W-L	W-L
Chattanooga	9-0	15-3
Davidson	6-2	10-7
Charleston	5-4	8-9
Appalachian St.	4-4	8-9
UNC Greensboro	4-4	8-9
Elon	4-5	8-9
Ga. Southern	4-5	7-11
Furman	3-5	7-11
Western Carolina	3-6	3-15
Wofford	1-7	5-12

### TONIGHT IN THE SOCON

### WOMEN

Wofford	
UNC Greensboro	7 p.m.

Davidson	
App State	7 p.m.

## Kobe scores 81 points in win

**By John Nadel**  
 Associated Press

Kobe Bryant, often unstoppable, played at a higher level than even he imagined possible.

Only Wilt Chamberlain's storied 100-point game nearly 44 years ago ranks higher.

"It really hasn't, like, set in for me. It's about the 'W,' that's why I turned it on. To sit here and say I grasp what happened, that would be lying."

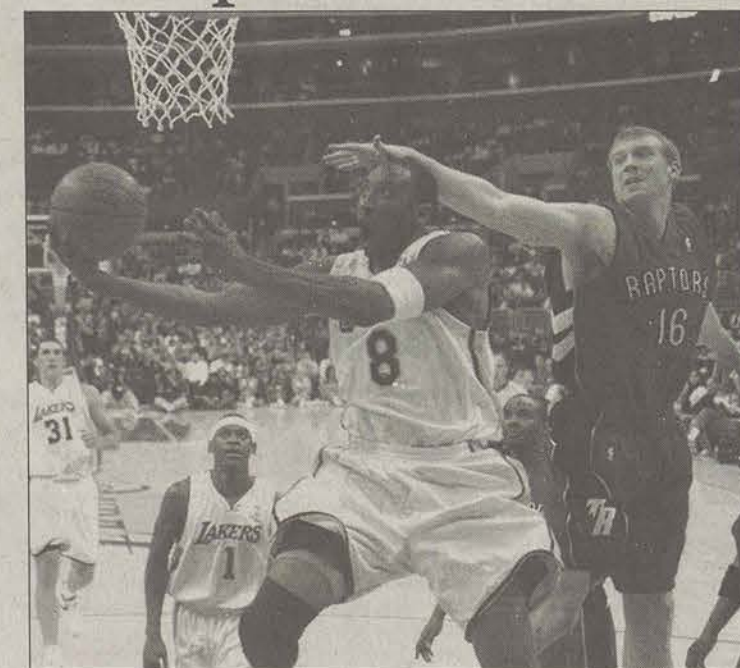
The Lakers trailed by as many as 18 points early in the third quarter, angering Bryant.

When asked what Bryant said at that stage, teammate Lamar Odom replied: "Nothing. That's when it's bad."

Bryant scored 51 points after the Raptors extended a 63-49 halftime lead to 71-53. The Lakers outscored the Raptors 38-14 to finish the third quarter to go ahead for good.

Bryant, the NBA's leading scorer, left to a standing ovation with 4.2 seconds remaining, having shot 28-of-46 from the floor, including 7-of-13 from 3-point range, and 18-of-20 from the foul line.

"We are on a journey, and to put on a show like this for the fans here



AP Photo/Matt A. Brown  
 Matt Bonner (16) can't stop Kobe Bryant from getting to the basket in the first half on Sunday. Bryant scored 81 points in the game as the Lakers beat the Raptors, 122-104.

in L.A. is truly something special," Bryant said.

Wilt Chamberlain had 59 points in the second half, the only player with more points in a half than Bryant's 55 after halftime in this game.

Michael Jordan's career high was 69 points, and only four players had ever

scored more than 70: Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, David Thompson and David Robinson.

"I was just determined. I was just locked in, tuned into what was going on out there," Bryant said. "These points tonight mattered. We needed them."

## Graduation rates of GSU athletes best in state

**By Mike Knobler**

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Georgia Tech athletes had the worst graduation success rate in the ACC but still outperformed their rivals at Georgia, NCAA figures released Thursday show.

Two-thirds of Tech athletes earned a degree within six years of enrollment, according to the NCAA's calculations. Georgia was two percentage points behind. Georgia Southern's 72 percent graduation success rate led the state's Division I schools.

The national Division I average was 76 percent.

Figures were for the freshman classes of 1995-98.

Georgia athletics director Damon Evans could not be reached Thursday. When team-by-team figures came out in December, Evans blamed Georgia's lower-than-average graduation rates on players turning pro before finishing work on their degrees.

The NCAA graduation success rate does not penalize schools for players who turn pro early if they would have

been academically eligible had they stayed in school. But players who turn pro after exhausting their eligibility do count, even if they skip the spring semester to concentrate on preparing for the NFL combine.

Seven ACC schools had graduation success rates of 80 percent or higher; only two SEC schools did.

Athletes at Georgia and Tech significantly underperformed the rest of the student body. Under the federal government's graduation rate formula, Georgia's student body outperformed its athletes 71 percent to 55 percent and Tech's student body outperformed its athletes 69 percent to 57 percent.

Nationwide, scholarship athletes in Division I men's sports graduated at a rate four points lower than other men, but athletes in women's sports graduated at a rate six points higher than other women.

Thursday's figures, while potentially embarrassing to some schools, resulted in no penalties. That won't be the case six weeks from now when the NCAA releases academic progress rates and cuts scholarships for teams that underachieve in the classroom.



# Abortion still causing debate 33 years after Roe vs. Wade decision

By Juan-Carlos Rodriguez  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush told abortion opponents Monday that they are pursuing "a noble cause" and predicted that their views would prevail eventually.

"We're working to persuade more of our fellow Americans of the rightness of our cause," the president told abortion foes gathered at the foot of Capitol Hill on a chilly, rainy day. He spoke by telephone from Manhattan, Kan., where he gave a speech.

"This is a cause that appeals to the conscience of our citizens and is rooted in America's deepest principles," the president said. "And history tells us that with such a cause we will prevail."

The rally was held to mark the 33rd anniversary of the Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. Bush has named two justices to the Supreme Court, and abortion foes hope someday that the court will reverse its landmark decision on abortion.

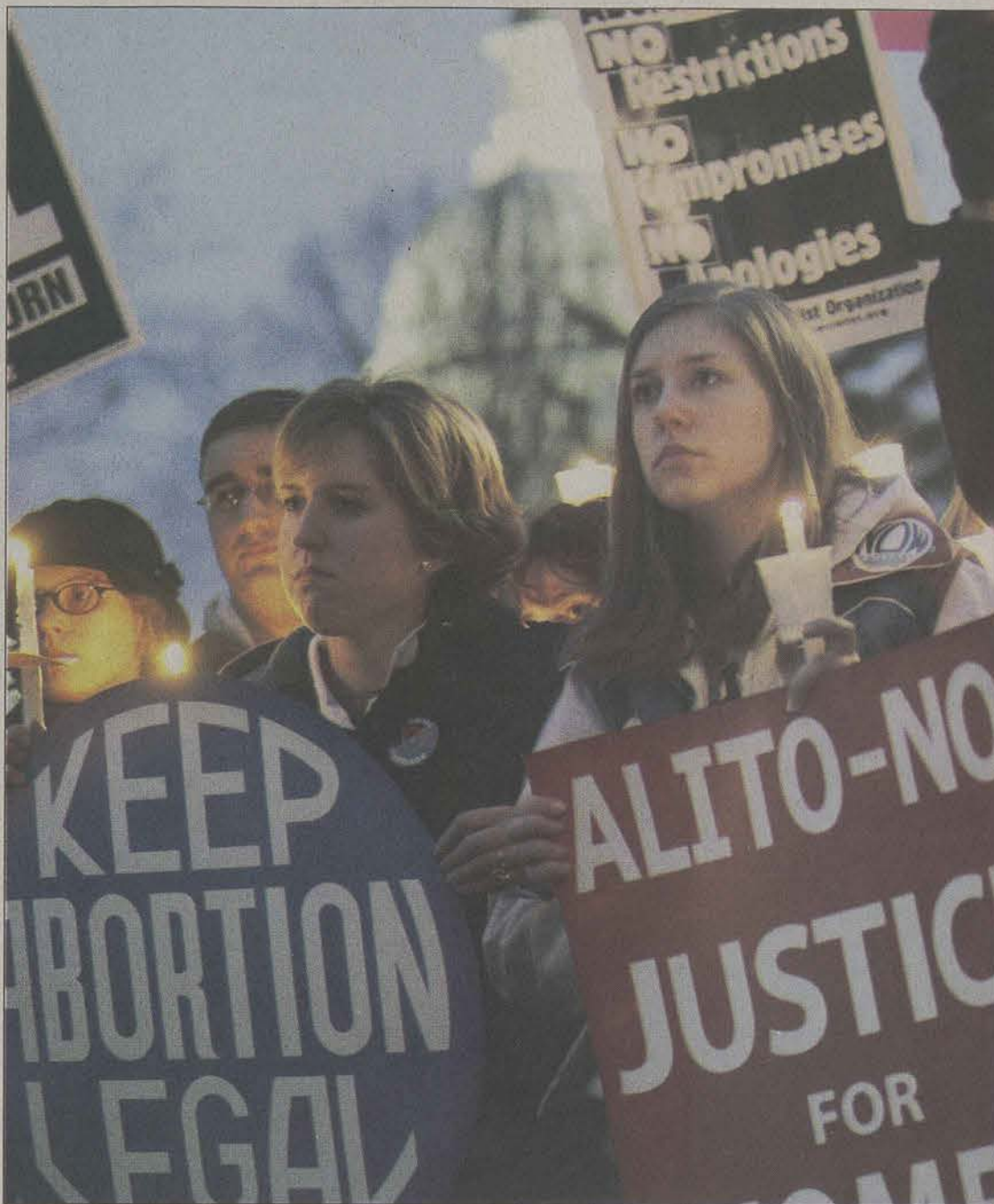
Abortion supporters held a rally on Sunday, urging the Senate to reject the nomination of Judge Samuel Alito to succeed Sandra Day O'Connor on the Supreme Court. They held a candlelight vigil in front of the court, waving signs that read: "Alito No Justice For Women," and "Keep Abortion Legal."

"You believe, as I do, that every human life has value, that the strong have a duty to protect the weak, and that the self-evident truths of the Declaration of Independence apply to everyone, not just to those considered healthy or wanted or convenient," Bush told the abortion foes.

Members of Congress, including Reps. Chris Smith, R-N.J., Mike Pence, R-Ind. and Melissa Hart, R-Pa., addressed the rally in person. They encouraged young people opposed to abortion to run for public office.

"It's time to get off the streets and into the government suites," Smith said.

After the rally on the National Mall, the demonstrators marched to the Capitol and the Supreme Court.



AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais

Larissa Mariano, left, and Annika Carlson, right, both 20 years old, and both from Hope College in Holland, Mich., take part in the pro-choice candlelight vigil in front of the Supreme Court Building on Monday in Washington.

In St. Paul, Minn., Katie Whitte braved below-freezing temperatures outside the state capitol to march for the first time against abortion.

"This year is special for me because I am a mother out of wedlock," said Whitte, 20, whose daughter is 5 months old. "I wanted to get the message out

that life is important. It doesn't matter what your circumstances are."

The nation's high court made abortion legal on Jan. 22, 1973. Thirty-four states have since passed laws requiring parents either to be notified or to give consent when their underage daughters seek abortions.

## Ford

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player. The plant, which has been open since 1980, makes transaxles for several Ford models, including the Escape and Freestyle.

"While it will have significant fiscal impact on the county, it will hit Batavia township and the school districts even harder," said David Spinney, a Clermont County, Ohio, administrator.

In Michigan, James Crawford said he is too young to retire and might not have enough seniority to get hired at another plant, even though he has worked at Ford for 18 years.

"This really hits me hard," said the 48-year-old car painter, who

listened to the announcement on the radio in a white Ford Probe parked across the street from the Wixom plant. "It looks like I'm starting over."

Crawford's sentiment echoes the uncertainty that is just beginning for most of the workers.

Younger workers are hoping to land jobs at other plants, but they're not optimistic.

The news is especially tough in Georgia, which already was reeling from General Motors Corp.'s announcement in November that it would close its plant in Doraville, which could cut more than 3,000 jobs. The Ford plant in Hapeville has about 2,000 employees. It makes the Ford Taurus, which is being phased out this year. It is Ford's only assembly plant in the South identified by the company for changes.

## Cooler

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ber, we've seen a long period of above average weather," said Haywood. "We'll get a brief shot of cool weather, but most people consider a long duration of cool waves, that linger for a few days, as being winter. We haven't seen that."

But Haywood and Welford agree that soon cooler temps will give students a reason to bundle up.

"Looking ahead... it seems like the shoe is going to drop and we are going to see a shot of cool air during the first week of February," said Haywood.

Welford agrees.

"The coldest part is coming up. It's always last two weeks of January and first two weeks of February," said Welford.

For farmers, whose livelihood depends on good weather, these

unseasonably cool temps are a mixed bag of good and bad news.

"In the winter time, the onion farmers don't like it to warm up like this because they don't want the onions to get too big," said Patrick Todd, a University of Georgia Extension Service agent in Statesboro. "Warmer weather contributes to bacteria and fungi problems and can cause a variety of problems... We only have that problem when the weather is warm."

WSAV's Haywood is betting on a cold snap sooner rather than later.

"Much of the country is in above normal temperatures," said Haywood. "So, what happens is that the cold air builds up in Canada. It's just building up and sitting and it's going to come down eventually."

Haywood said that blistery forecast is more of a guess though.

"When you start venturing out, talking a few weeks in advance, it's not very reliable."

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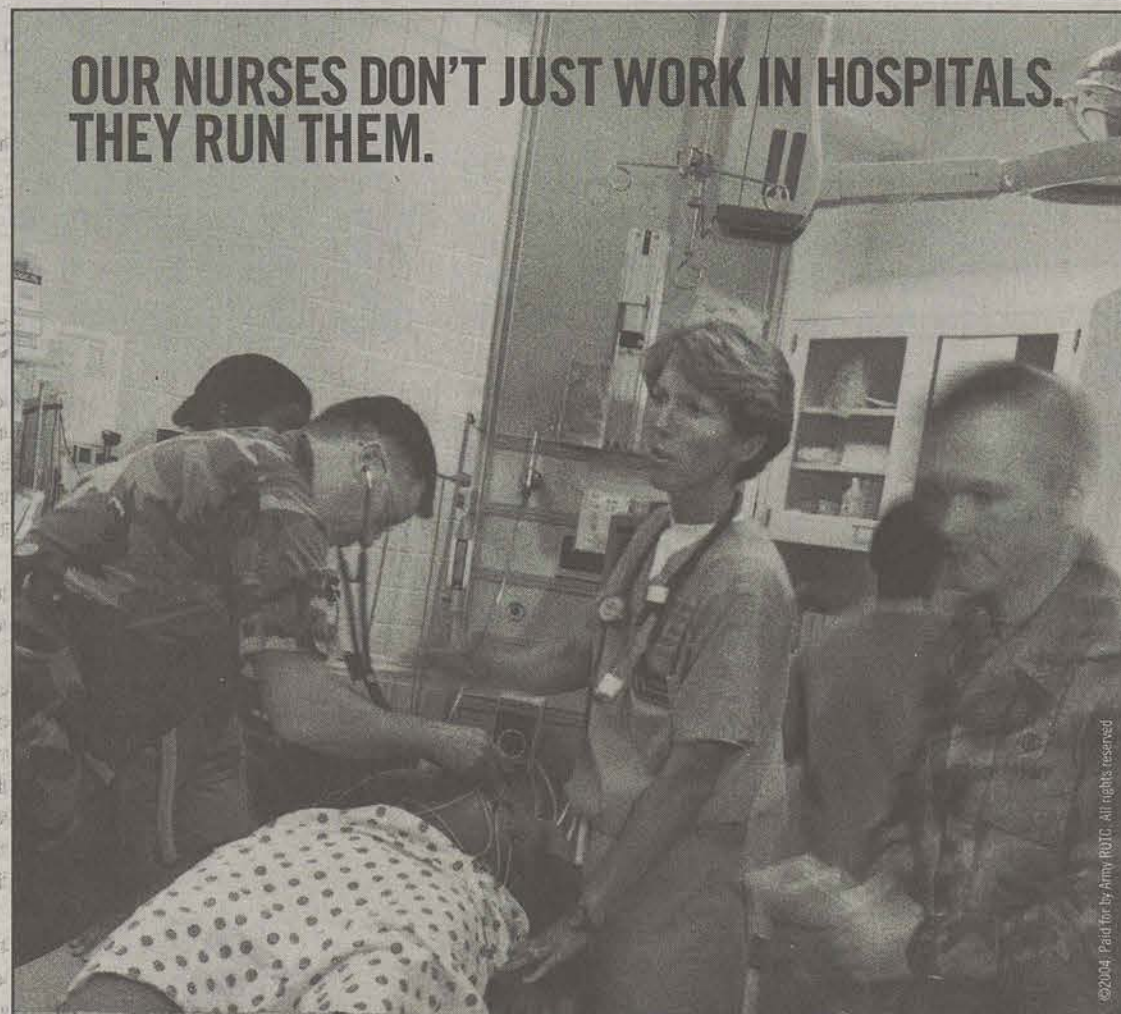
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# The new TV: sex, corpses and vulgarity

By Glenn Garvin  
KRT Direct

Fifty years ago, when a married Lucille Ball was having a baby on "I Love Lucy," network censors wouldn't allow use of the word "pregnant." This year, on "Friends," Rachel had a baby resulting from a one-night stand — and on the day it was due tried to speed up the delivery via a quickie sexual encounter with her male roommate.

Thirty years ago, network officials told singer Helen Reddy they would cancel her show unless she started wearing a bra. This year, contestants on "Fear Factor" were ordered to strip naked on camera to stay in the game.

It's not puritan paranoia: This is not your father's broadcast television. TV, once expected to be a polite guest in our living rooms, has turned into more of drunken party-crasher. Sex, violence and language that in earlier days would have triggered FCC threats and congressional investigations is

now routine. Says show-biz historian and critic Michael Medved of TV standards: "I'm not sure I would use the word 'shifting.' I think the word 'collapsing' might be more appropriate."

You think he exaggerates? Comedian George Carlin used to do a routine called Seven Dirty Words You Can Never Say On Television. Five of the seven have now been uttered on the prime-time air, and no one doubts that the last two — one referring to female anatomy, the other to oral sex — are on the way.

Every week the CBS crime show "CSI" features mutilated corpses that would gag a maggot. Televised urination has become so routine that when FX's "The Shield" had a cop whizzing on a suspect, producer Shawn Ryan bragged that "we shot it in a very tasteful way, as p----- scenes go."

That's the sort of comment that outrages Laura Mahaney, vice president of the conservative Parents Television Council, which is lobbying advertisers to boycott "The Shield." "What you've

seen is a run to the bottom of the barrel, where the networks are seeing who can put the filthiest stuff on the fastest. You never would have seen references to oral sex or inferences of oral sex even five years ago. Now you do all the time, even on shows at 8 p.m. (EDT) ... It's like a freight train run amok."

Whether you share Mahaney's disgust, it's hard to argue with her facts. Producers, network executives and other TV experts say there are several reasons television's standards, which were relatively static for its first 40 years, have changed so dramatically over the past decade:

1) Weak censors. After the quiz show and payola scandals of the 1950s, all the networks set up censorship departments — formally known as Broadcast Standards and Practices or S&P — whose word was law. But in the 1980s, as writers and producers grew more irascible in their efforts to fight S&P, the censors lost ground and became less potentates than advisors.

"There's always been this sort of push-pull between S&P and producers," said Medved. "Obviously people in the creative community want to test to see what they can do. There's almost an element of gamesmanship to it. But what's been happening in the past few years is that the creative people push, but on the other side, no one pushes back."

2) Walter Cronkite was never like this. Some of the most intense pressure on the boundaries of what's acceptable comes from the networks' own news divisions as they strive to cover a messy world. It became much harder to argue that there were too many smarmy double entendres on "Just Shoot Me" when the evening newscasts were running stories about President Clinton's use of cigars as sex toys. And the first intentional use of the F word on network television came in the CBS documentary "9/11" earlier this year. "News has become a major



Special photo

While FX's 'The Shield' is one of the television shows most widely criticized for its violence and vulgarity recently, it is the biggest hit in FX history.

lever in shifting standards on television," says Alfred R. Schneider, whose book "The Gatekeeper" describes his 30 years as ABC's chief censor.

3) Who cares? The most ruthless enforcers of broadcast standards used to be viewers themselves. In recent years, protests have only served to generate higher ratings for the targeted shows. The campaign against "The Shield" has resulted in 17 advertisers withdrawing from the program — but has also made it the biggest hit in FX history.

"There's a lot of people making a lot of noise, but there are an awful lot more watching it," says Robert Thompson, head of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture at Syracuse University. "If the networks thought everybody was outraged, they

wouldn't put it on the air."

— The C word. Cable, that is. Virtually everyone agrees that the rise of cable television in the 1980s is the single biggest factor in throwing off the tight reins that once controlled broadcast TV. Unlike broadcasters, cable networks aren't licensed by the government, so they don't have to worry about FCC oversight or public pressure groups that might try to block license renewals.

The result is an S&P man's nightmare, from the raucous "South Park" cartoon (more than 160 un-bleeped S words in one recent half-hour episode) to the relentlessly raunchy "Man Show" (where the co-hosts vie to see who has the higher sperm count).

Not surprisingly, there's a sharp difference of opinion over whether



Special photo

'Southpark' is constantly being criticized for its controversial content.

the new standards — or lack of them — are good or bad.

"Is the F word on television the end of Western civilization? No," says Medved. "But it contributes to a desensitization, a coarsening, a sense that anything goes, that there are no rules. And that's bad."



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HBO is known for testing the limits with their shows. They had the most Emmy nominations of any network last year, including 'Sex and the City,' which became the first cable show ever to win the award for best comedy.

## Television is changing with the times: A quick look at TV then and now

Then	Now	Then	Now	Then	Now
Forty years ago, "Ozzie and Harriet" never had a scene of any kind take place in the Nelsons' bedroom. TV couples were almost never shown kissing or sleeping in the same bed.	This year, on "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," a fistfight between Buffy and a vampire turned into roughhouse sex so violent that it literally knocked the house down around them.	Censors restricted nearly everything, from the body count on the World War II drama "Combat" to the number of lashes Kunta Kinte could get from the slavemasters in "Roots."	Every week the CBS crime show "CSI" features mutilated corpses that would gag a maggot, and TV urination has become so routine that FX's "The Shield" had a cop whizzing on a suspect.	In 1969, ABC had to cancel the comedy "Turn-On" literally in the middle of its debut episode after affiliate switchboards overloaded with angry calls about its sexually loaded jokes.	Five of comedian George Carlin's "seven dirty words you can never say on television" have now been uttered on prime-time air.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 24- FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

### Tuesday, January 24

Legends Series--Sculpture & Drawings presented by Bruce Little at Legends Gallery, Averitt Center for the Arts

Midway: Between Slavery and Self-Sufficiency - The Remaking of a Black Community, 1860-1875 at the Museum Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building

Art Exhibit, Foundationa: Form and Content at Foy Fine Arts Building

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12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Blood Drive, Union Ballroom

### Thursday, January 26

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George-Anne Daily

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Graduate Committee Meeting At COGS Conference Room

### Friday, January 27

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2 p.m. Women's Tennis v. Florida A&M At Hanner Tennis Courts

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Return of Stardust At Planetarium

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