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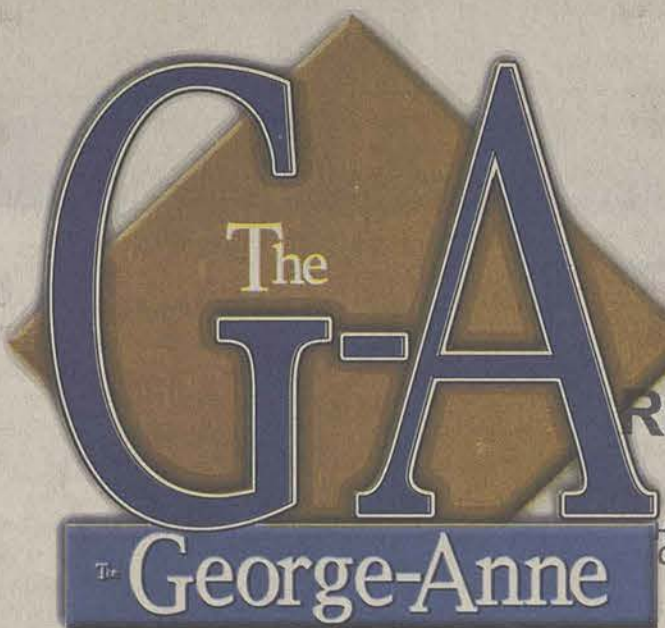
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 The Lady Eagles soccer team gives Davidson a thrashing, find out who they will take on next.

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# Georgia Southern destroys VMI 56-3



Luke Renfro

**Breaking More Records:** Adrian Peterson holds the 1-AA record for rushing touchdowns with 6,092 yards. Peterson also broke the 1-AA record of 60 rushing touchdowns with a new record of 63, not to mention tying the GSU record of five touchdowns in one game.

**By Doug Kidd**  
 Senior Sports Writer

"I love to see Adrian [Peterson] run like that," said GSU quarterback J.R. Revere after the Eagle's 56-3 victory over VMI last Saturday at Paulson Stadium. "Sometimes I think they make up records just so he can break them."

It was just another day for Peterson who, after tying or setting

101 marks in his first two seasons in Statesboro, added a couple of more records to his collection Saturday against an overwhelmed Keydet defense. With his 182 yards and five-touchdown effort, Peterson became the all-time leading rusher in Southern Conference history as well as 1-AA's career leader in rushing touchdowns.

"It's a tremendous record for him,

especially if you think how long they've been playing football in the Southern Conference," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson. "It's great for him and great for the program. He deserves it."

Including playoff totals, the 5'10", 212lb. fullback has now rushed for 6,092 yards in just two and a half seasons. Peterson broke the previous record of 5,931 yards held by Marshall's Chris Parker who played for the Thundering Herd from 1991-95.

Peterson also broke New Hampshire running back Jerry Azumah's 1-AA record of 60 rushing touchdowns. The NCAA record, which counts regular season games only, now stands at 63. Overall, Peterson has rushed for 84 rushing scores in 35 career games.

Peterson's five touchdowns (four rushing, one receiving) also tied the GSU mark for touchdowns in a game. Previously done twice by the fullback, versus

UMASS last season and against the Citadel in '98, Peterson shares the record with Gerald Harris.

"All the records are great but I won't be able to think about them until about four years from now," said Peterson, who has now rushed for 782 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. "[The records] are special but I need to stay focused on each game."

GSU (4-1, 3-0) had little trouble with VMI (0-5, 0-3), scoring on their first six possessions on their way to a 42-0 halftime lead. Peterson scored four of his touchdowns in the first half on runs of one, 29, and eight yards and on a 20-yard screen pass from Revere. Revere also hooked up with Chris Johnson on a 31 yard score. Cornerback Lavar Rainey got in on the scoring with a 47-yard interception of an Aaron Mitchell pass.

In the second half, Peterson scored on another eight yard run while backup quarterback Melvin Cox finished the scoring for GSU, adding a touchdown from a yard out. Matt Maxey kicked a Keydet record 57-yard field goal as time expired for VMI's lone score.

"That was a heck of a kick," said Coach Johnson. "You would like the shutout for the defense but it's good for their kids. [VMI] probably didn't have a lot of positives. I found [Maxey] after the game and congratulated him. Fifty-seven yards is a good kick."

The GSU offense looked good for the second consecutive week, gaining 577 yards, including 463 on the ground. Peterson led the ground attack with 182 yards while Revere added 84 on 10 carries. Backup fullback Edmund Coley picked up 57 yards while slotbacks Mark Myers and Andre Weathers contributed 37 and 32 yards respectively on just six carries between them. Revere also had a good day throwing. For the second consecutive week, the junior looked comfortable throwing the ball as he completed four-of-five passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

"J.R. is getting better and better every week. He worked hard in the off-season and it's paying off for him right now," said Chris Johnson.

Defensively GSU shut down the Keydets, who were missing the



Phillip Murphy

SoCon's third-leading passer in quarterback Joey Gibson. Gibson, who was forced to leave last week's 35-21 loss to Furman with a collapsed lung, was replaced by Mitchell.

Mitchell struggled all afternoon, completing just 9-of-24 passes for 68 yards while tossing two interceptions. Dave Poldiak replaced Mitchell in the second half and did better going 6-of-8 for 51 yards and an interception. The non-existent VMI running game remained dormant against GSU, gaining 64 yards on 26 carries.

"[The defense] played very well. Every week we try to improve and this week we took a step toward that," said senior Lavar Rainey. "The defensive line played well and got pressure on the quarterback and made it easier for the secondary."

Defensively for GSU, linebacker Chris O'Neil led the team in tackles with five while cornerback Dion Stokes added four tackles and an interception. Along with Rainey and Stokes, David Young also added an interception.

## Ten new SGA senators chosen

**By Jake Hallman**  
 Staff Writer

GSU's Student Government Association swore in 10 new senators at last Wednesday's meeting. The posts filled were those reserved for freshman senators, and five to replace senators unable to fulfill their SGA obligations.

According to SGA President Aaron Nicely, the 10 were chosen out of 60 applications received. Due to the large number of applicants, the SGA's executive board decided to forgo the process of interviewing them, instead culling the list down to 15, of which 10 finalists were chosen by Nicely.

Some senators questioned the validity of the process at the meeting, wondering why the finalists were not interviewed, and how the senate was expected to make an informed decision when Wednesday's meeting marked the first time the prospective senators were allowed to speak in front of the body.

Nicely stood by the choices, even going so far as to ask each member of the executive board to explain his or her criteria for the selections.

"Most of these people that have applied for the SGA Senate are people that have been here. We've seen them at the events, we've seen them here at the meetings, so their

involvement is something we can't question," he said.

The Senate approved the new senators, with one nay vote and four senators abstaining.

The Senate also approved three fund requests at the meeting, granting \$400 to the Swingcat Society for its annual ball, \$400 to Phi Upsilon Omicron for travel, and \$500 to the NAACP for its Ms. Diva pageant.

Fund requests were handled using a new process devised by the Financial Advisory Committee, in which club members make presentations to the FAC, instead of the Senate, and the FAC then takes its recommendation to the Senate for a vote.

Senators' questions at the meeting about the fund requests were answered by members of the FAC, and not by representatives of the respective clubs. In fact, only the NAACP had representatives at the meeting, in the form of Senators who are part of the organization.

"They have given them an option this year," Nicely said. "They offered the opportunity to these organizations to either come in and present their own fund requests, or have the spokesperson from the Financial Advisory Committee present the fund request."

"If the Financial Advisory Committee tonight presents the fund request on behalf of any student orga-

nization, it has been made with their consent, with all the facts."

According to Swingcat Society President Anna Willson, she knew nothing about the option to make her own presentation, and was told that the FAC would present her organization's case to the Senate.

Also at the meeting, SGA (WHAT'S HIS POSITION?) Jerry Rice noted that under the Faculty Senate's proposed new bylaws, the SGA would lose its voting seat in that body. In response, it was suggested that the SGA offer a voting seat on its Senate to a representative from the faculty group. To do so would require an amendment to the SGA constitution, which is currently being rewritten.

Most recently, the Constitutional Review Committee has revised the definition of campaign "irregularities," the term which caused confusion during last year's SGA elections. While the SGA committee is revising the document, Nicely, SGA Faculty Advisor Earl Cashion and Vice President of Student Affairs Douglas Lange are also making changes. The two versions will be compared and then presented to the Senate for approval later this year.

Also at the meeting, the Senate voted to limit its Homecoming presence after a great deal of debate. Senators worried about spending

\$500 of SGA's budget on the Public Relations Committee's recommendation of having a homecoming float, entering the "Paint the Town" contest, and a tailgate contest.

Nicely compared the proposal to the fund requests. "Would we fund a student organization that came to us and said 'help us fund our float?'" he asked. "Maybe we should figure out a way ... to do this another way."

The measure failed by an overwhelming margin.

The Southeastern Leadership Conference (SELC), a three-day seminar for high school students from South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida to be held at GSU was also debated at the meeting. The Senate was asked to vote on whether SGA would officially sponsor the conference at no cost to the body.

Nicely, who is the originator of the SELC, explained the measure to Senators verbally. Asking to see an outline of his plans on paper, senators voted to table the vote until the next meeting.

The move distressed Nicely. "Either way, the conference is working and it's happening. Since this is our idea, it's something that we came up with, I think it's right that we put our name on it," Nicely said.

The conference is currently under the auspices of GSU's Division of Academic Affairs.

## These are "Glory" days...



Luke Renfro

**Go GLORY Go:** Glory was out to support her fellow eagles this past Saturday as Georgia Southern crushed VMI 56-3. Glory recently appeared in Chattanooga at the GSU vs. UT-Chattanooga game, in which GSU was also victorious. Glory can be visited during certain hours at the Raptor Center and will make an appearance in two weeks for GSU's Homecoming game against Appalachian State University on October 14th.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do at GSU

• **ATTENTION:** Marilyn Kalb, GSU senior administrative secretary of athletics, has found a wristwatch in the vicinity of Hanner Fieldhouse. If you feel it may be your watch, please contact her at 681-5047.

### Ongoing

• **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• **The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• The NAACP meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.

• **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact the BSU at 681-2241.

• **GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The Young Democrats of Georgia Southern** will hold meetings every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union. Call Zach Rushing at 871-7701 for more information, or email him at zachrushing@mail.com for more details.

• **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 1116.

• **The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.

• **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday nights from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2072. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

**Today**  
• **The Spanish Club** will hold a Latin Dance clinic under the rotunda at 7 p.m.  
• **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "How to Study Foreign Language" at 2 p.m. in the Forest Drive Building, Rm. 1219.

**October 3**  
• **The Muslims of the Americas** are sponsoring a panel of speakers to present facts, dispel fiction, and answer

questions. Everyone is invited. It will be held in room 2042 in Russell Union from 7-9 p.m.

### October 4

• **GSU Philosophy Faculty** will be presenting a paneled discussion plus questions and answers entitled "What's Philosophy Good for Anyway?" at 4 p.m. in Russell Union room 2070.

### October 6-7

• **The Southern Explosion Dance Team** will hold tryouts at the RAC on Oct. 6 from 6-9 p.m., and on Oct. 7 from 9 a.m.-until. There is a fee of \$5 due at the door the first day. If you have questions, call CRI at 681-5436 or email questions to mayonaise007@hotmail.com.

### October 6

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a show detailing the images and discoveries made by the Hubble Space Telescope over the past decade. A telescopic viewing of the moon and stars outdoors, if clear, will follow the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

### October 7

• **The Spanish Club** will take an outing to La Conga in Savannah. Meet at the Forest Building at 9:30 p.m.

### October 9-11

• **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "Review of Factoring." On the 9, it will be in the North Building Rm. 1001 at 5:30 p.m., on the 10, it will be held at the North Building Rm. 1001 at 7 p.m., and on the 11 it will be held in the North Building Rm. 1001 at 6 p.m.

### October 10

• **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "Effortless Learning: How does it occur and can it be encouraged?" in the Russell Union, Rm. 2041.

• **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "How to Write a Summary" at 11 a.m. in Forest Drive Building, Rm. 1310.

### October 11

• **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "Marking the Regent's Reading Exam" in the Forest Drive Building, at 12 p.m. in Rm 1218

and at 2 p.m. in Rm. 1231.

### October 10-14

• **GSU presents "Tartuffe: Born Again"** in the Black Box Theatre. For ticket information call 681-0123.

### October 12

• **The Eagle Expo Career Fair** will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the RAC. For more information, call 681-5197.

### October 18

• **The Academic Resource Center** is hosting a workshop "Correcting Common Sentence Errors" at 3 p.m. in the Henderson Library Rm. 1042.

### October 21

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

### October 24

• **GSU Student Nurses** will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

• **New Student & Parent Programs, Eagle Athletics, and the GSU Foundation** will sponsor GSU Family Weekend. Several packages are available including game tickets and a pre-game barbeque. Please call 871-1987 for more info.

### October 31

• **Beta Beta Beta** will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

### November 3

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the current night sky and current space missions. Telescopic viewing of the Moon, Jupiter and Saturn outdoors, if clear, following the presentation. The Statesboro Astronomy Club will meet following the presentation/observing. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

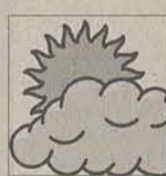
### December 2

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the constellations, planets, meteors and other sky objects visible during the holiday season. A partial solar eclipse will occur on Christmas Day and instruction will be given on how to safely view it. The Statesboro Astronomy club will meet before the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

## This Week's Weather



**Today**  
Partly cloudy with a high of 84 and a low of 63.



**Tuesday**  
Partly cloudy with a high of 88 and a low of 60.

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## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Public Safety

#### September 28

• **Christina Warren** reported a broken window in Veazey Hall.

#### September 29

• **Jacqueline Judge**, 20, 817 Robin Hood Trail, was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane, making improper turn and driving without license.

• A domestic dispute was reported at Johnson Hall.

### Statesboro Police Department

#### September 28

• **Tony Terrill Hagins**, 24, Sylvania, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and a seatbelt violation.

• **Steve Brown**, 19, Willow Bend #52, reported battery.

• **Clay Curruth**, 19, 510B Georgia Avenue, reported a stolen bicycle.

• **James Cordell**, 19, Campus Courtyard #134, reported a missing CD player and

various items from his vehicle.

• **Morgan Hausman**, 19, Campus Courtyard #74, reported a missing CD player and various items from a vehicle.

• **Jonrest Few**, 19, Willow Bend #41, reported harassing communication.

• **Angie Henderson**, 23, 105 S. Zetterower, reported burglary.

#### September 29

• **Charles G. Barden**, 23, Plantation Villas #8, reported a missing wallet from his vehicle.

• **Michael C. Jarrett**, 19, Augusta, reported criminal trespass.

• **Brett M. Johnson**, 21, Campus Courtyard #105, reported a missing CD player and CDs from his vehicle.

• **Julian Patrick Butler**, 20, 604 Statesboro Place, reported strong arm robbery.

• **Jesse Parr**, 20, Statesboro, reported an injured person.

• **Jessica M. Deckert**, 19, Warner Robbins, reported a missing CD player and CDs from

her vehicle.

#### September 30

• **Faith Ahrens**, 18, Evergreen Park, Ill., was arrested for DUI.

• **Mike Coffield**, 18, Plantation Villas #26, reported missing items from a vehicle.

• **Brandon Scarboro**, 18, Plantation Villas #26, reported missing items from a vehicle.

• **Katie Mathews**, 21, 114 Hawthorne II, reported a fray.

*Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature, and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.*

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Leigh-Anne Burgess, assistant news editor.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

# Bush, Gore prep for debates

The Associated Press  
AUSTIN, Texas - Al Gore and George W. Bush dug into intense preparations Saturday for the first presidential debate, honing styles and strategies for trumping the other guy in confrontations five weeks before the election.

For Democrat Gore, the road to Boston on Tuesday led through Sarasota, Fla. Republican Bush's path led through his ranch in Crawford, Texas.

For both men, the event is an opportunity to introduce themselves to Americans only now tuning in what could be the closest election since 1960.

Issues ranging from abortion, oil prices, health care, Social Security and education to voting records and reputations provide fodder for attacks on such matters as Gore's penchant for exaggeration and Bush's ability to lead.

Bush practiced for the debate at his ranch in Crawford, assisted by several aides and New Hampshire Sen. Gregg Judd, who is playing the role of Gore.

Media consultant Stuart Stevens asked Bush why his tax cut proposal was better than Gore's and Bush gave back his standard answer - that it would give tax cuts to all Americans, not just targeted cuts. The mood was lighthearted, during a break when reporters came through, with Gregg making some jokes at Gore's expense such as: "I invented the ranch concept."

Bush said they practiced Friday night and Saturday by going through "pepper drills" where aides pepper him with quick questions. And Bush said working at the ranch "helps clear my mind."

"I like to come here to this place to get my batteries recharged," he said, adding that he would take a

long walk with his dog in the afternoon.

Before leaving for Florida, Gore began a series of consultations with Americans about what they expect to come out of the debate series. The first meetings were with Gloria

Bingle, a steelworker from Jeannette, Pa., and firefighter Matt Moseley, an Atlanta firefighter from suburban Locust Grove, Ga.

"We've been talking about what people look for and listen for when watching the debates," Gore said, as the three sat on a sunny patio at the vice president's residence in the Naval Observatory. "I appreciate their help."

In recent days, the campaigns have done their best to lower expectations for their own candidates.

"We all know that the vice president is a world-class debater," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes, adding: "We think that the pressure in this debate is really on Vice President Gore to try to change the dynamic of the race. The dynamic of the race is that voters want a change."

After months of focus-group research, including detailed studies by the Democratic Party and AFL-CIO, the Gore campaign heads into Tuesday's debate convinced that it has the issues on its side.

"The number one thing we feel confident about is, when the two men stand side by side, Al Gore comes out ahead because swing voters agree overwhelmingly with Al Gore on the issues," said campaign communications director Mark Fabiani. He cited such issues as repaying the national debt, using the budget surplus to shore up Social Security and providing for prescription drugs under Medicare.

Gore's ratcheted-up rhetoric in recent days offers hints on where

he is headed Tuesday. He hopes to portray Bush as inherently opposed to Medicare and bent on its undoing.

Also look for Gore's environmentalism to play a role in the debates. Fabiani said Gore will look for opportunities to underscore Bush's and Cheney's ties to the oil companies - or, as Gore likes to call it, Big Oil.

Aides say Gore has not spent much time worrying about how to inoculate himself against attacks on his character or veracity because his campaign does not believe that Bush will risk possible voter backlash by raising such issues in debate - not the first one, at least.

Bush believes Gore's character is an issue when it comes to public policy. He has made the case at recent campaign stops that voting for Gore would make trust in the White House a problem - again - on two fronts.

On the one hand, Bush has said Gore's penchant for exaggerating means he cannot be trusted to tell basic truths. The second trust problem often outlined by Bush is that Gore's targeted tax cuts and Social Security reform plans indicate the vice president doesn't trust Americans to handle their own financial decisions.

The vice presidential candidates were also preparing for their Oct. 5, debate in Kentucky.

Cheney was huddling in Jackson, Wyo., with advisers this weekend who've studied Lieberman, viewed videotapes of his appearances on talk shows and on the Senate floor and scrutinized his record on the issues.

Lieberman, who was at home in Connecticut for most of the weekend celebrating the Jewish new year, was headed to Richmond, Ky., late Sunday for three days of intensive "debate camp."

## Swastikas found in Binghamton Univ. Bathroom

TMS Campus

After residence life workers discovered several swastikas drawn in a Binghamton University residence hall bathroom, the upstate New York school offered a \$1,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrests and conviction of those responsible for the vandalism.

The university reported five incidents of vandalism involving swastikas, one drawn in feces, since Sept. 5. In the following days and weeks, university officials acted quickly to quell

fears on a campus where about 30 percent of the student population is Jewish.

"Immediately, a letter went out to students of Bingham Hall voicing intolerance to his behavior and urging students to become more responsible for their living area," Vice President of Student Affairs Rodger Summers said. In the days since the first reports, the New York Anti-Defamation League held workshops about hate crimes and counselors from the school's multicultural resource center have been on hand to discuss the incidents with students.

The vandals could be charged with misdemeanor criminal mischief or harassment charges, Summer said. And if the vandal is a student, the university could take disciplinary action as forceful as expulsion.

Rabbi Aaron Slonim, director of the Chabad House Jewish Student Center and Jewish religious advisor for the university, said that many of the stu-

dents who lived on the vandalized dorm floor were Jewish and were concerned about the acts of intolerance.

"The Jewish community on campus took this very seriously," Slonim said. "However, at the same time we still feel this was not a well-organized anti-Semitism act with an agenda."

While the school has had its share of vandalism over the years, this is the first time there has been an act of racism on the campus since the late 1980's, Summers said.

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## Pet Store Owner charged with animal cruelty

DUNBAR — A former pet store owner faces 20 counts of misdemeanor animal cruelty after police removed 158 birds and rodents from a Kanawha County apartment he was using for storage.

The animals were taken from Terrence Williams' Dunbar apartment earlier this month after neighbors complained of odor and noise.

Among the menagerie found by police were hamsters, prairie dogs, rabbits and a sugar gliding squirrel. Nine animals had to be destroyed and four dead rodents were found buried in feces.

Williams, 44, was allowed to keep some of the animals, after a veterinarian examined them and found them to be in good health. Those animals included a 13-foot python, iguanas and lovebirds.

Williams no longer lived in the apartment, but was keeping it for storage. He formerly operated Dunbar Pet Center and hoped to reopen the business.

If convicted, Williams could be prohibited from keeping animals. He also faces up to 90 days in jail per charge. He was convicted of animal cruelty in July and fined \$100.

## 2 Vermont

## Electronic bracelet saves elderly woman's life

MONTPELIER — An elderly Rutland woman who became disoriented and wandered away from her home was found in 38 minutes thanks to an electronic tracking device that led rescuers to her.

Without the device, a transmitter on a watch-sized bracelet, police said they would have had to call out dozens of searchers and probably spent many hours looking for her, with no guarantee they would have found her alive.

"It was wonderful to be able to find this person quickly," said State Police Sgt. Dennis Holman, who helped run the search. "I've been doing search and rescue for 20 years. I am amazed."

It was the first time police have used the device to look for a person since it was introduced in Vermont a year or so ago.

"We may have gone well into the night," Holman said of the search if the woman would not have been wearing the transmitter. "There are cases when we don't find people we are looking for."

The elderly woman was found a half mile from her home on Heritage Way just across the town line in Mendon. She had laid down in a grove of spruce trees and was sleeping, police said.

The 72-year-old woman, whose identity was not publicly released, was found with the help of a receiver designed to home in on the signal that came from the transmitter she was wearing.

So far about 35 people across Vermont who are believed prone to wandering away from their homes are wearing the device, said Clint Gray, a retired state police lieutenant whose Project Lifesaver of Vermont and New Hampshire distributes the system in the two states.

"This is just a tool to help aid the police," Gray said. "It gives safety to the individual and it gives peace of mind to the caregiver."

It costs \$50 to activate the system, and caregivers are then charged \$38 a month, which includes changing the transmitter

once a month.

Police have stationed a number of the receivers needed to pick up the signals at police stations across the state. That way when a person becomes lost the nearest receiver can be taken to the scene and used.

The woman was found Wednesday after the signal was picked up by Orange County Sheriff Dennis McClure and Capt. Arnold Covey, who drove to Rutland after the call went out that the woman was missing. One of the receivers is stored at the sheriff's department in Chelsea.

"We made a blue-light run to Rutland," Covey said. "The state police directed us right in. We dialed in her frequency and got an immediate signal."

Thirty-eight minutes later the woman was found. "She said she went out for a walk. It was a nice night and she decided she wanted to sleep outside," Covey said.

The transmitters are marketed to people who care for individuals with Alzheimer's disease, Down Syndrome or those who have suffered severe brain injuries, anyone who is prone to wander away from their homes.

In June an elderly woman with Alzheimer's disease wandered away from a retirement home in Manchester. She was later found dead.

Manchester Police Chief Manfred Wessner said the transmitting device might have helped locate the victim before it was too late.

Since then he said some nursing homes in Manchester were using the devices on patients thought prone to wander.

Pam Smith, the safe return coordinator for the Vermont Chapter of the American Alzheimer's Assoc., said 60 percent of people who suffer from Alzheimer's would wander at some point during the course of their illness.

And while her organization couldn't endorse specific products, Smith said she frequently gave people in rural areas who care for Alzheimer's suffers CareTrak brochures.

"The more people who get their loved ones hitched up with it, the more happy endings we'll have," she said.

## 3 Wisconsin

## Pet alligator escapes and is still missing

WAUTOMA — A pet alligator that escaped from a town of Leon home more than a week ago remained missing Friday, authorities said.

Waushara County Sheriff's Department dispatcher Sally Davies said no one had reported sighting the animal that escaped from a pen Sept. 21.

The alligator five to six feet

long was one of five pet alligators kept by the Charles Dougherty family, said Sheriff Patrick Fox.

Another that got out at the same time was recovered after Dave Fernandez, 79, came upon it when bicycling near the Dougherty home.

The creature had ventured onto the warm blacktop. Fernandez at first thought it was a log, but when it hissed and snapped at him, he went a nearby home and called police.

Fox and Gary Krueger, Waushara County's dog catcher, managed to capture the alligator and put it in a cage.

Apparently, there are no laws against keeping pet alligators, Fox said.

Pat Wille, owner of Wille's Game Farm in nearby Brandon, said the missing alligator might be dead.

Cool nighttime temperatures at this time of year here don't suit the animals, she said.

"Alligators are from Florida. It'll

never survive here unless it finds a very deep den, like under someone's house," Wille said.

If it is still roaming the town of Leon, the alligator poses a threat to the safety of people who live in the area, especially children, Wille said.

Fox said if anyone sees the alligator they should not try to capture it.

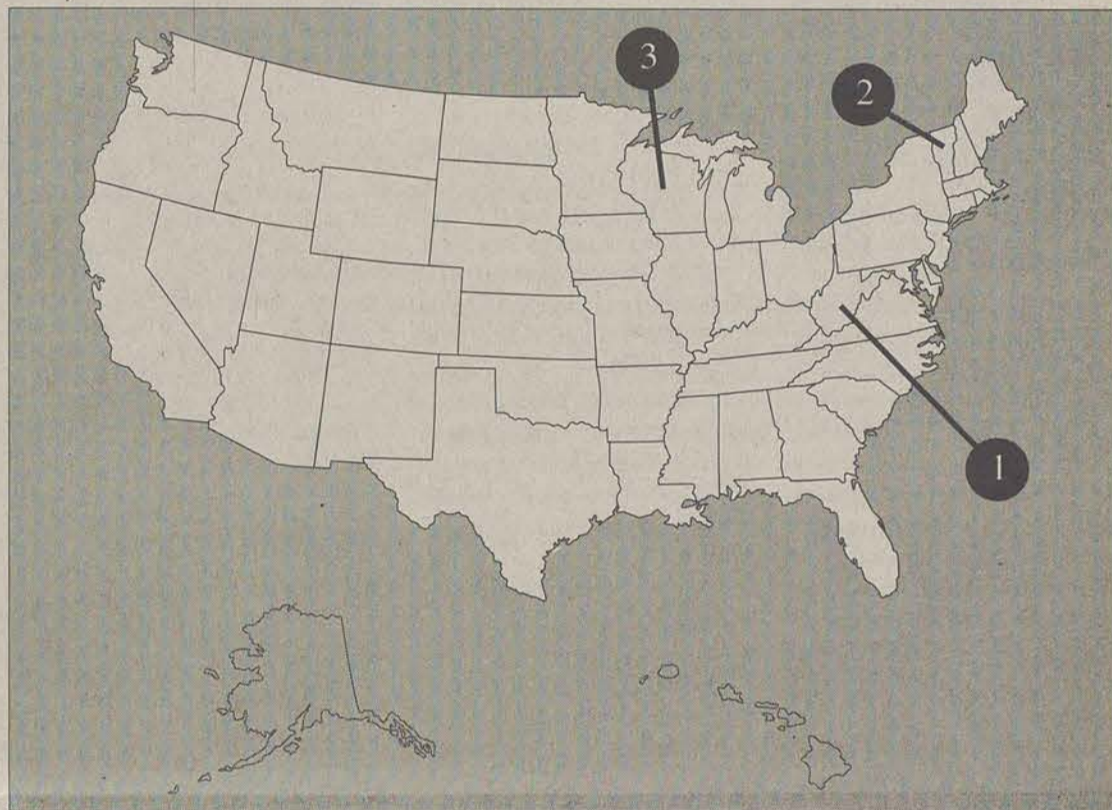
"If anyone spots it, they should call us," the sheriff said.

Fox said the alligator may venture out of the brush to sun itself on warm days.

Wille said people buy alligators from area pet stores and when they get too large for their aquariums, offer to give them to her to keep at her zoo.

"I wouldn't own one. They're too mean; you can't trust them," she said.

Fox said the Dougherty family is in the process of building a pond for their alligators in their basement to provide a warm place for them for the winter.



## Sacramento County is state's most dangerous for pedestrians

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, California — Pedestrians are more likely to get hit by a car in Sacramento County than any other place in California, according to a new study released Thursday.

Overall, more pedestrians were injured or killed by cars in Los Angeles and San Diego Counties last year. But the likelihood that a person will be struck on any given stroll was highest in and around the capital, the nonprofit Surface Transportation Policy Project reported.

"Traffic engineers and public works have basically turned their backs on providing safe places for pedestrians," James Corless, co-author of the study, said of Sacramento County. "It's a high-growth area and they're doing a lot of stuff that's really dangerous. If there are sidewalks, they're very narrow and right next to lanes of traffic."

The study concluded that the human and economic toll from medical bills, lost work time and quality of life costs topped \$3.9 billion last year; 688 pedestrians died and 14,346 were injured on California streets, according to the study, which analyzed California Highway Patrol data.

Nationwide, about 6,000 pedestrians are killed every year, the U.S. Department of Transportation reported.

The problem is particularly acute in multilane suburban sprawl like that of Sacramento County. There, a drag-strip mentality can leave pedestrians covering. In 1999, 30 pedestrians were killed and 516 were injured in Sacramento County traffic accidents. That's about one death or injury per 2,200 county residents.

But the quicker pace of cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco also forces pedestrians to scramble for sidewalk safety.

Three pedestrians have been killed in as many weeks on San Francisco streets.

On Monday, a 74-year-old retired electrician was struck and killed, the 23rd pedestrian to die in the city thus far this year, police said.

Last year, 26 pedestrians were killed and 963 were injured in San Francisco. Assuming all the accidents involved local residents, that would mean one in every 800 San Franciscans was hit walking city streets. That rate was about twice as high as the next most accident-prone area, Los Angeles County, where one of every 1,750 residents was injured or killed in 1999.

Still, the study rated Sacramento County more dangerous because people

there walk less than in San Francisco or Los Angeles counties.

Whether Californians are rich or poor also has a direct affect on how likely they are to get struck, Corless said. And since low income families are more likely to be members of a minority, race was also a factor.

"Latinos and African Americans, especially children and the elderly, are at the highest risk," the report said. That's because they are less likely to have money to own and operate a car and must walk or take the bus to move around.

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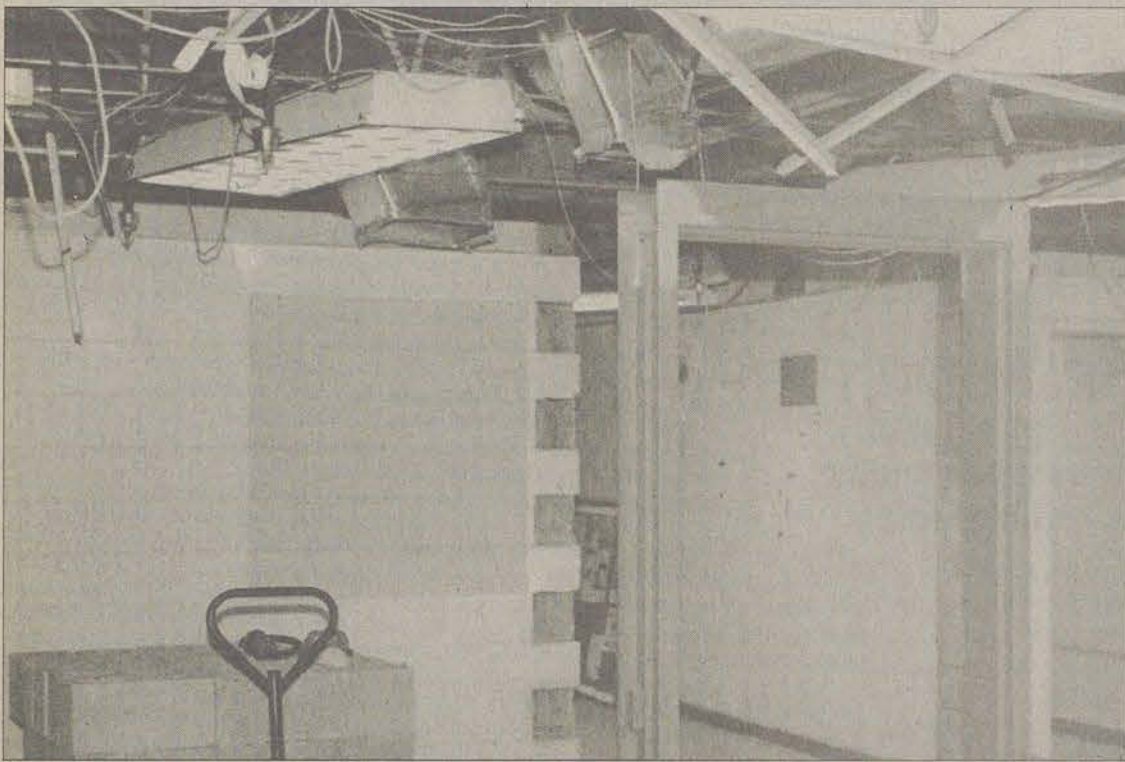
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## Oh, Really?

Classes are still being held in the Carroll Building, despite the conditions due to renovations. Some of the class rooms don't have air conditioning, and some of the students and professors are planning to protest the conditions.

*Be sure to catch the story of the Carrol Building in the next edition of The George-Anne.*

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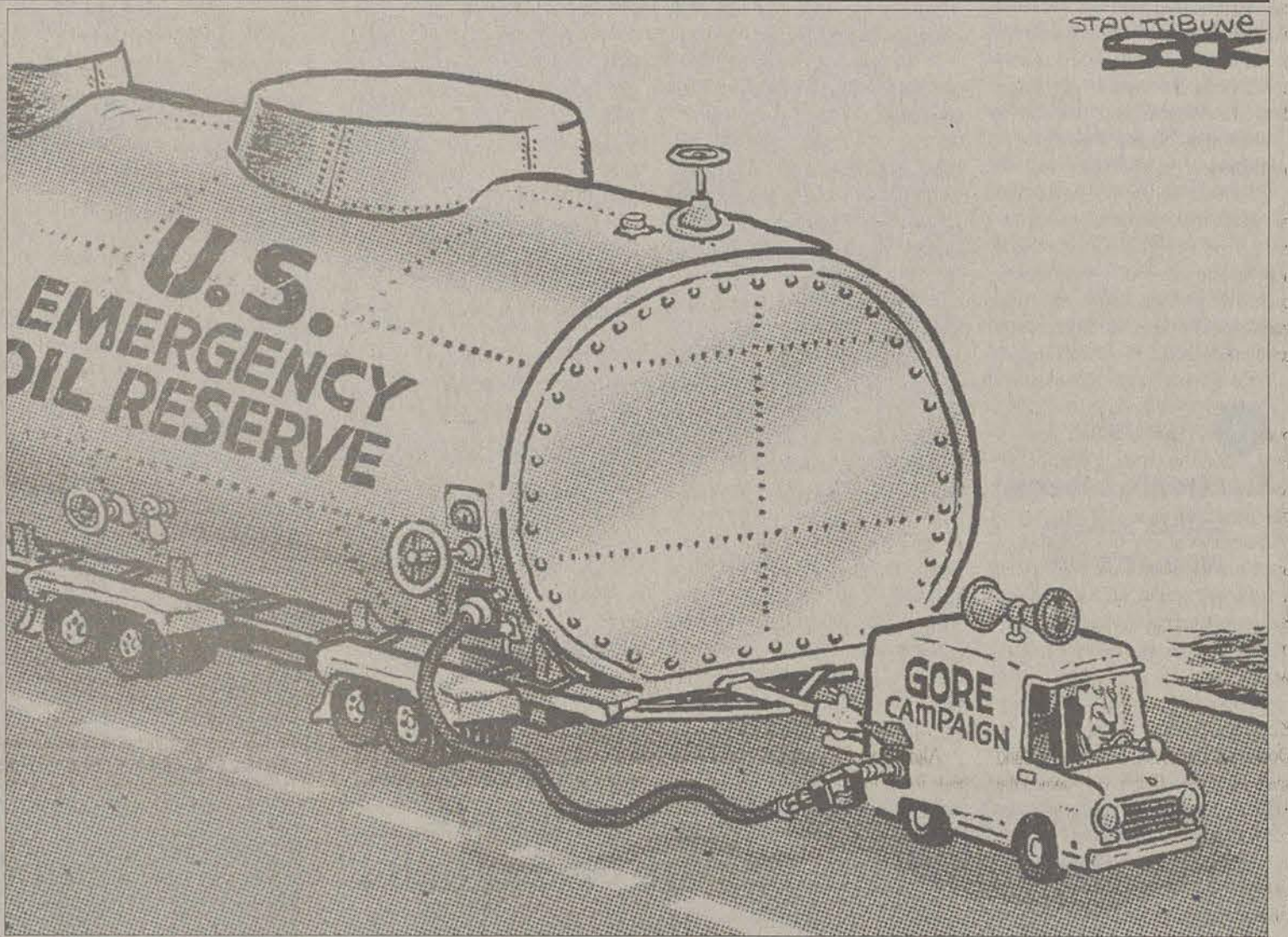
## How to drive a man wild with desire? Cosmo goes overboard



**DAVE BARRY**

When I'm in the supermarket checkout line, I always look at Cosmopolitan magazine to see if the editors have made any progress in their ongoing effort to figure out men. I'm sure you're familiar with Cosmopolitan ("Fun - Fearless - Female"). It's the one with the cover that always has a picture of a woman who looks as though she has a prestigious and rewarding executive career as a hooker. Roughly half the articles in Cosmopolitan are devoted to explaining how you, the Cosmo reader, can make yourself look like the cover model. All you have to do is follow the two-step Cosmo Beauty Regimen: STEP ONE: Using a combination of fun and fearless beauty procedures such as the Eyebrow Yank, the Hot Wax Torture, the Hydrochloric Acid Skin Peel, the Hoover Vacuum Home Spleen Removal, the Cage of Thigh-Eating Wolverines and the Industrial Drain Cleaner Enema, you remove all of the physical elements that make you unattractive, such as your fat, hair, skin, fingerprints and internal organs. At this point, you are essentially a skeleton with eyeballs, or, to put it another way, Ally McBeal. STEP TWO: You smear your entire self with a complex system of foundations, bases, creams, lotions, gels, powders, moisturizers, conditioners, mousses, sprays, mascaras, eyeliners, lip glosses, enzymes, lacquers, organic papaya-enhanced roofing tars, etc. Once you have achieved this fun and female "look," it's time for you to get started on the other topic that is discussed endlessly in Cosmopolitan: Figuring out what men want. It's a tough one! Cosmopolitan editors wrestle with

it day and night, and they're constantly announcing new breakthroughs. Pick up any issue, and you'll see articles like: - "23 Ways To Drive Him Wild In Bed!" - "127 Ways To Make Him Want To Get Naked Right In the Foyer!" - "387 Ways To Make Him Completely Lose Biological Control Of Himself While He Is Still In the Driveway!" Over the decades, Cosmopolitan has printed literally thousands of sure-fire techniques for driving men insane with passion. If these techniques actually worked, by now the entire male population of the United States would have been wiped out by lust, literally exploding into little mushroom clouds of vaporized bodily fluids. But this has not happened, except in the case of President Clinton. The problem, I think, is that Cosmopolitan is making this issue way more complicated than it actually is. I mean, we're talking about MEN here. You don't need rocket science to drive them wild in bed: All you need to do is to get in there with them. Or, just leave them alone for a while. Because men don't need much. Using a complex, sophisticated technique to get a man excited is like preparing a gourmet French meal for a Labrador retriever. So I think Cosmopolitan is trying too hard. In fact, it may be doing women more harm than good. For example, the August issue has a feature entitled "What To Say To Make Him Ache For You - Whisper these frisky phrases if you wish to drive him wild." So my advice to the editors of Cosmopolitan is: Just drop this subject for a while. Trust me: Even without technical advice from you, your women readers will have no trouble getting men excited, as long as the men are aware (and believe me, they are) that the women, underneath their clothes, are not wearing clothes.



## Your Opinion — Hurricanes ARE a threat

I would like to comment on the statement regarding hurricanes in the September 27 editorial by the George-Anne. It was stated that hurricanes have little impact on the Georgia coast, except for rain, and the lesson we learned from Floyd is that "we are not going to get hit by a hurricane anytime soon". I feel that this statement only adds to the public's dangerous misconception concerning the hurricane threat along the Georgia coast. It is well known that a majority of Atlantic hurricanes make a northward turn as they approach the East Coast. Because of this turn and the configuration of the shoreline many storms hit the Carolinas rather than the Georgia coast, lulling the people of Georgia into a false sense

of security. This dangerous perception is reflected in the George-Anne's editorial described above. One hundred years ago, the people of Galveston, Texas felt that they too were relatively safe from hurricanes because of the fact that MOST hurricanes made a northward turn in the Gulf of Mexico. They also felt that the shape of the coastline would help protect them from a storm surge. They were wrong. On September 8, 1900, Galveston took a direct hit by a major hurricane, bringing massive destruction upon the city of 36,000 and the death of 6000 men, women and children. One weakness of humans is the difficulty in appreciating the long time scale on which many natural forces operate. The tracking patterns and

intensity of Atlantic hurricanes are controlled by climatic conditions that fluctuate on the order of decades to hundreds of years. Although our current strike probability is somewhat low, it does NOT mean a major hurricane will not make landfall on the Georgia coast. It is quite naïve and dangerous to think that we have little to fear from hurricanes just because we haven't had a major strike for as long as anyone can remember. Moreover, climatic conditions may soon change and cause the strike probability to increase. People really need to have more respect for the awesome forces of nature and how fragile and helpless we are in a natural disaster. Typically the only people who have such respect are those lucky enough to have

survived. Unfortunately, these people tend to die off long before the next disaster, leaving the generations to follow with little appreciation for what is in store. For those of you who feel that we in Georgia have little to fear from hurricanes, I suggest you take a look at the information on the websites listed below. Perhaps then you will begin to give nature the respect it deserves. <http://www.savannah-weather.com/weather/tropical/hist19.jpg> <http://www.savannah-weather.com/weather/tropical/hist18.jpg> <http://www.1900storm.com/storm/storm2.lasso> James Reichard Assistant Professor of Geology

## Getting older in Statesboro with blue hair



**JAKE HALLMAN**

I keep getting older. That sounds like a pretty dumb statement to make, not to mention obvious, but it's a rather grim realization. Let me clarify a bit. My body keeps getting older. I'm trying my damndest to be 19 on the inside forever. In the process of recapturing my wilder days (which weren't wild at all, by the way,) I feel like a moron. Last Monday the realization came crashing into my skull that, much like the male peacock, I have brightly adorned plumage. To make it worse, bright plumage in the hopes of attracting the female of the species. My excuses for blue hair had been straightforward: it matches my eyes, it looks good with my typical outfit, it's an expression of freedom now that I'm back in school and away from the straight job.

But, at the absolute bottom, it's also a desperate cry for attention. And an attempt to get laid. I get lots of attention, yes. Laid, no. Dammit. I say again, I feel like a moron. Jello Biafra wanted to know what it's like to have blue hair in Statesboro. It's not difficult, really. Yes, I know when you're laughing at me. No, I don't really care. Deep down, I like the look, even if it's high-maintenance (hair dye gets expensive). It's a less invasive, much less permanent form of body modification. I've got a couple of odd tattoos, but they're fairly well-hidden. I don't think I have the guts to get something drawn on me where anyone can see it, anytime. It's nice to have the option of wearing a hat, or picking up some Ms. Clairol and going back natural. Y'know, looking my age. I've always used relatives as a yardstick of my age. I got quite a shock when it hit me last year that the lovely young redhead I was dating was the same age as my cousin Harris,

who I've always viewed as my youngest brother. He's starting up his junior year in college. Now, I can't look at 18-year-olds anymore without thinking they're the same age as Nancy, the cousin little sister. And when I wake up in the morning, it seems that every week something new crackles with that first stretch. At the rate I'm going, I'm going to have the Rice Krispies people beat before I'm 30. I'm also getting to a difficult Statesboro age, as well. It seems that the town caters to two basic types of people: college students and older residents. I'm a college student (again), but, being of the age where I completed my first degree entirely on the quarter system, I don't quite fit in with the scene. Now I'm not saying that I mind going to Blind Willie's and chilling with the 18-22 set. Likewise, Vandy's is a darn fine restaurant. However, when I get the hanker' to be around young professional hoodlum types, Savannah's the only place to go. I've gotten to where I

know Gil, the bartender at the Velvet Elvis on Congress Street, in a way usually reserved for hardcore alcoholics. And yet he still gives me hell about the "image martini." Never heard of it? It's a wonderful concoction. It allows you to be super-cool Mr. Suave, yet maintain a clear head. And now, for the first time in print, I share with you a secret previously known only to me, Gil, and Dean Martin. To make an image martini, take gin, tonic, and a splash of vodka, and ignore them all completely. Then proceed to fill the martini glass with water, and throw in an olive for effect. Here's a hint, however. If you want to avoid blowing your super-cool Mr. Suave image, never, EVER let anyone take a sip. I got lucky once. An enterprising drummer nicked my drink and took a big gulp. He then ever-so-kindly pulled me aside and confided in me, "Look man, I know you don't drink much, so I'd better let you know—they really watered down that martini."

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## Jello Biafra: epitome of 'the alternative'

•Part one in a two part series

By Jake Hallman  
Staff Writer

Jello Biafra could give less than a damn about political correctness. Sitting down at Denny's after his appearance at the Spitfire show last Wednesday night (and after telling me that yes, he minded if I smoked), he looked around, turned to the waitress and said, "The PETA people aren't around. I'll have the meat-lover's skillet."

Biafra has his opinions, he's thought them through, he'll explain them to you, he's got no compunctions about calling a spade a spade, and to hell with you if you don't like it.

At first glance, Biafra looks nothing like a seminal figure of the late 70s and early 80s punk scene. There are no visible tattoos and no spiky hair; in fact, he looks like your average fortyish guy who's puffed his hair up to hide how he's losing it, and wears loud shirts to advertise he doesn't work nine-to-five.

With Blink 182 and Green Day selling millions of records, is punk dead?

"No, even though at times it should be," Biafra said. "A lot of the bands that call themselves punk and cop the sound now have no punk spirit whatsoever, especially the whiny pop-punk ones whose vocals sound exactly like the Eagles. I can't stand that stuff."

Punk is about innovation, he added. "There's a whole book on it somebody wrote, called 'The Philosophy of Punk,' that I've made a point of not reading. My philosophy is my philosophy, period," he said.

As head of indie record label Alternative Tentacles, Biafra is currently waging a legal war against his former Dead Kennedys bandmates, a fight that epitomizes his "Jello vs. the corporations" worldview.

In short, Levis wanted to use the Kennedys' "Holiday in Cambodia" for a Dockers commercial, and pay the band seeds of money. Biafra, who owned the rights to the song, refused. His former compatriots sued.

"They hired a corporate lawyer... and basically sued me for not being a major label, claimed I ripped them off for money I actually paid them on before the lawsuit

was filed," Biafra said. "They claimed they wrote all my songs, under oath. I try to separate my pride in the music and what we mean from what crappy people they turned out to be."

"I'm obviously far more down with the spirit of the band than the other guys at this point. Most of my time is being wasted by this... lawsuit."

"If they succeed in stealing the songs, wiping out Alternative Tentacles and pimping them to anyone they damn well please, then Napster might end up being my best friend."

The Dead Kennedys once put out a tape with one side intentionally blank to encourage home copying of music. Over a decade later, as head of a record company, Biafra has mixed feelings on Napster. Internet software used to trade music without record companies getting a dime.

"I think overall, it doesn't bother me any more than somebody making a cassette, renting a video and dubbing it, or Xeroxing something out a book for a term paper," he said. "Anything that screws with major labels is fine with me."

Biafra pointed out that Sony just made 50 songs from its catalog available on-line for \$3.49 a download. "Gee, how generous," he said. "You download ten songs, you've paid 35 bucks for a CD that isn't even a CD. Needless to say, this is going to encourage people to find other ways to get the music."

Users should keep one thing in mind when they're not downloading the new Eminem or Backstreet Boys single, however.

"People should remember that if they wind up liking something underground and unknown, the musician is probably hurting for money," he said. "If Napster got abused too much, people who operate outside the entertainment industry, like myself, would have to give it up, or charge way too much money for live shows."

Alternative Tentacles is a point of pride for Biafra. "We don't just stick to one stupid-ass formula, we move all over the map. We've suffered dearly for not sucking up to the mainstream, pop-punker grunge trend, but I put out stuff that I like," he said.

Biafra violently dislikes the corpo-



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rate-owned music mills, as epitomized by MTV. "It's created an era where people fantasize as children about being in the stupid videos instead of being on stage in a band with a live audience," he said.

The network is also part of a conspiracy to damage young women, he added, by convincing them they're ugly and fat.

"[Corporations are trying] to sell guilt, to sell the whole concept that if I ain't Britney Spears, I ain't s\*#%, but if I buy enough animal-tested goop, maybe I can rate. I think that's totally evil," Biafra said.

"It's not just MTV that's doing it, sometimes it's the parents. But where are they getting it from? Fashion magazines put out by these same corporations we know and love. What better way to keep society asleep if all it takes for half of the population is to get them preoccupied with their looks?"

Though American society seems complacent, Biafra has been surprised by the recent surge in political activism.

"I thought it'd be another five, ten, fifteen years before that many people hit the streets against the WTO like they did in Seattle," he said. "The issue that brought so many people out was not left versus right but top versus bottom."

The American economic boom is a myth, with 80 percent of the public not seeing anything and another 20 percent are getting rich, he explained. "That's not democracy, that's kleptocracy."

Read what else Jello Biafra had to say in Wednesday's edition of the George-Anne.

## 4th annual AKA Auction a success

By DJ Butter  
Staff Writer

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha outdid themselves on Tuesday night's Benefit Basket Auction. This year, the auction was held to benefit the children of St. Jude's Hospital, The March of Dimes, and The Amethyst Project. There were door prizes for the ladies, baskets to be auctioned and of course, GSU finest men. The gentleman who received the most money for his basket was crowned "Mr. AKA." The bids ranged from \$30 to \$500.

The auction was held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7:00pm. Heather Sewell was the Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening and was also the co-chairman along with Darkendra Nora.

As the ladies piled into the ballroom with their auction paddle and took a seat, the men were getting prepared. By the time the auction was underway, the place was packed. Every lady there, if not wanting to bid, wanted to see the men who were about to enter onto the stage.

The ladies went wild before it was time for the bidding. Sewell warned the ladies to watch out for the 'Mystery Man' who would come out later.

With the help of her sorority sisters, Sewell could get all the bids seen and heard. Some bids started at ten dollars, while some ladies automatically bid more. The music was playing and as each man came out, Sewell read what their idea of the perfect date would be. Outfits for the gentlemen ranged from three piece suits to jean outfits and Timberlands.

After the first round of bidding, Tim Morris came out with the lead at \$240. Curtis 'Scooby' Senior walked on stage and in no time walked off with

his basket auctioned at \$215. Later, Derrick Owens walked on stage and tore off his shirt for the ladies and walked off with his basket auctioned off for \$125. Jabori Keyton, the winner of Apollo Night the night before, graced the ladies with a sample selection of his sexy voice and had the ladies screaming for more. His basket received \$175.

The ladies were hyped, but were not prepared for the mystery man. As Jolen Martin crawled onto the stage with a green towel, the ladies were in shock. After recovering, they ran to the stage to get a close-up look. The bidding started at \$100 dollars and went up to \$300 in about five seconds. Sewell called, "Once, twice," and out

of nowhere, someone yelled \$500. The room got quiet and all heads turned to April Jones, a junior from Statham, Georgia. Not only did she buy Martin's basket, but she was also responsible for Saunders's and Morris's. Martin walked away from the auction as "Mr. AKA."

April Jones spent \$880 on three baskets. "I'm doing it for The March of Dimes. It's for a good cause. It's for the kids," Jones said. "It was fun. I liked the competition. I am a competitive person, but it was fun and for a cause I believed in."

This is the fourth year the AKAs have held the Benefits Basket Auction. "This auction has been the most rewarding," Sewell said.



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ERIN MERRITT

Those games which inspire athletes, and people, all over the world have come to a close. Of course I'm talking about the Olympic Games in Sydney. With the close of these games, I started thinking about their original meaning. The ideal that these athletes were amateurs, that worked endlessly to be good at their particular sport, and were not paid a penny to do it. These athletes were recognized because they truly were the best of the best, and came together for one big international show down.

In recent years, I have started to speculate on whether or not we have seen these games diverge from what was once so sacred. There are athletes who work endlessly to be Olympic material, and some whom are born with the natural ability to be a great. However, recently I have seen a turn from natural, hard earned ability, to drug induced ability. Despite the International Olympic Committee's guarantee that these games would be one of the cleanest games, and despite the addition of the "I will not use drugs that enhance my athletic ability" in the athletes' oath, these 2000 Summer Games were still tainted with athletes that were taking drugs.

From small gymnasts to bulky weight lifters, athletes were stripped of their medals after testing positive for illegal drugs. Is this what the original Olympic ideals were all about? To cheat? Has society imposed too much pressure to either be number one at what you do or go home, that people are willing to sacrifice their own image and self-worth? As an athlete, I have been around coaches that have the obsession of winning. If you weren't the best athlete out there, then you probably were not worth half of the time they were spending on you.

Another tragedy, is the fact that since drug use is such an issue, an athlete cannot perform abnormally well or else they immediately fall under the suspicion of using performance enhancers. While the suspicion may be true, the fact that everyone speculates over it without knowing any facts, kills the whole idea of good sportsmanship. I saw athletes lose and actually make remarks about their doubts concerning the other athletes ability directly to the commentators. Is that what these games were originally about?

The worst divergence of all is the use of professional athletes in the Olympics. According to Webster, amateur means a NONPROFESSIONAL participant. The whole USA men's basketball team were NBA all-stars. These, and others, are paid millions of dollars each year. To other countries, this must seem like a huge injustice. How do you compete with the likes of Alonzo Mourning, Vince Carter, and Steve Smith? Many other athletes lose their eligibility to be in the Olympics by going pro, like ice skater Tara Lipinski. Meanwhile, many other athletes do not even have the to opportunity to be professional. When is the last time you went to a professional cross country meet?

In short, while these games seem to be the embodiment of all that could be right, it is obvious that even they are falling short. In this time of "fast" living, have we decided to ignore these shortcomings, or are we just too busy to care anymore?

## Volleyball takes down UNC-Greensboro

G-A News Service

Greensboro, N.C. — Freshman Megan Lippi registered 25 kills as GSU handed UNCG a 3-1 loss on homecoming in Southern Conference volleyball Saturday, September 30. UNCG won the first game 15-11, but dropped the next three 8-15, 15-17, and 11-15 for its fourth consecutive loss. The Eagles' win broke a three-match winning streak for the Spartans in the all-time series. UNCG leads the series 6-2.

The Spartans raced out to a 9-1 advantage in the first game and led 14-6 before the Eagles ran off five straight points to pull within three at 14-11. But UNCG scored the next point for a 15-11 win.

With the score tied 4-4 in the second game, the Eagles scored 11 of the next 15

points for a 15-8 win. The Eagles took an 8-4 lead in the third game, but UNCG scored eight unanswered points for a 12-8 advantage. GSU tied the game at 14-14, and after nine side outs, finally claimed a 17-15 victory.

In the fourth game, GSU held a 6-1 before UNCG rallied for four straight points to cut the lead to 6-5. GSU increased its lead to 10-5, then saw UNCG get back in the match with five unanswered points to tie the game at 10-10. However, UNCG scored just one more point, and the Eagles claimed a 15-11 victory.

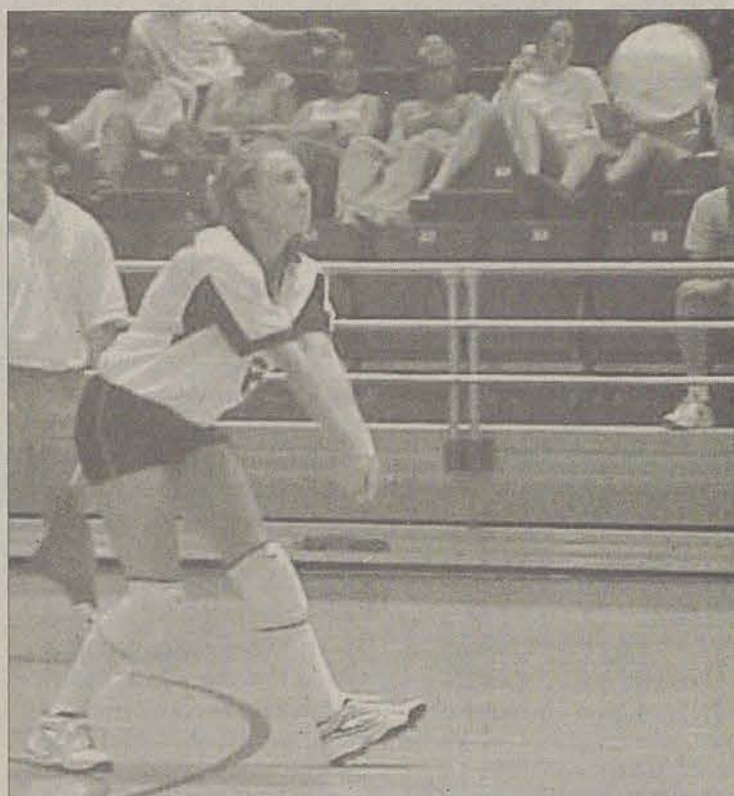
Senior Becky Moore led the Spartans with 20 kills and 13 digs. Freshman Jamie Hedin tallied 15 kills and 11 digs, while senior Cheryl Foster added 13 kills, 12 digs, and finished with a

.400 hitting percentage. Junior Amber Rigdon recorded 11 kills, and junior Robyn Jameson set a new career-high with 64 assists.

"We played well. The team obviously wanted to win this one," said Coach Stacy Meadows. "We just need to play more aggressive the whole game and learn not to dig such big holes as we found ourselves in today."

For GSU, Sara McCarty tallied 21 kills and 10 digs, while Erin Martin added 13 kills and 17 digs.

The Spartans fell to 4-12 overall and 2-5 in the SoCon, while the Eagles improved to 8-7 and 3-5 in the conference. The Lady Eagles also competed on Friday against Davidson and fell in a five game match. They will be in action again at home on Tuesday, October 3 at 7 p.m., against Georgia.



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**DIG IT:** The Lady Eagles come back after losing first match, to take the next three against UNC-Greensboro. They improved their record to 8-7, and 3-5 in Conference.



Gabriel Childers

**NOT THE RESULT THEY WANTED:** The GSU men's soccer team was handed a resounding 4-0 defeat at the hands of rival Appalachian State. The Eagles will have to regroup and travel to face a tough Wofford squad on Tuesday in order to get back in the win column.

## Eagles lose 4-0 to App. State

G-A News Service

Boone, N.C. — The Appalachian State men's soccer team dropped a decisive 4-0 bomb on visiting GSU at Kidd-Brewer Stadium Friday night. It was a physical, foul-riddled contest, and emotions

ran high between the Southern Conference arch-rivals. The Mountaineers (5-4) followed the lead of junior Jordy Broder who scored two goals and racked up an assist against the Eagles (3-6-1).

The first Appalachian

score came at 15:12 into the match when sharpshooter Broder found the net on a free kick right past Eagle keeper Garrett Lazenby. At 27:17 it was senior Chris Weddle notching a point with a header from a throw-in from freshman Bobby Maloney.

After the halftime period it was Broder again, scoring on an unassisted kick past the goalie at 68:43 to bring the score to 3-0. Junior Zell Jones recorded the final goal of the evening at 83:35 on a breakaway run and a shot that hissed by the keeper's left into the box, assisted by Broder.

GSU keeper Garrett Lazenby tallied four saves for the evening, while Appalachian goalie Greg Brooks notched two.

## Women's soccer equals win total from last year in 12 games

• With a 3-2 win over Davidson, Eagles get back in win column after dropping two straight decisions

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GSU scored two goals in the first 5:08 of the game and held on to knock off Davidson 3-2 Sunday afternoon in a key Southern Conference match at Eagle Field. The victory, GSU's tenth of the season, equals last year's win total and increases the Eagles' streak to seven consecutive years with double-digit wins.

Looking to snap a two-game losing streak, the Eagles scored just 2:01 into the game when senior defender Janis Milne took a pass from Robin Thirsk and floated a 35-yard shot over Davidson goalie Winnie Corrigan to give GSU a 1-0 advantage. Barely three minutes later, the hosts upped their lead to 2-0 on a Thirsk penalty kick at the 5:08 mark.

Davidson cut its deficit to 2-1 when Heather Maloney scored on a penalty kick just 7:45 into the second half. GSU quickly answered, however, when freshman Genevieve Ward put in Amanda Bernard's corner kick to give the Eagles a two-goal lead at the 55:09 mark. The

Wildcats, who were undefeated in SoCon play entering the match, managed to cut the GSU lead to 3-2 when Maloney scored with 4:31 left.

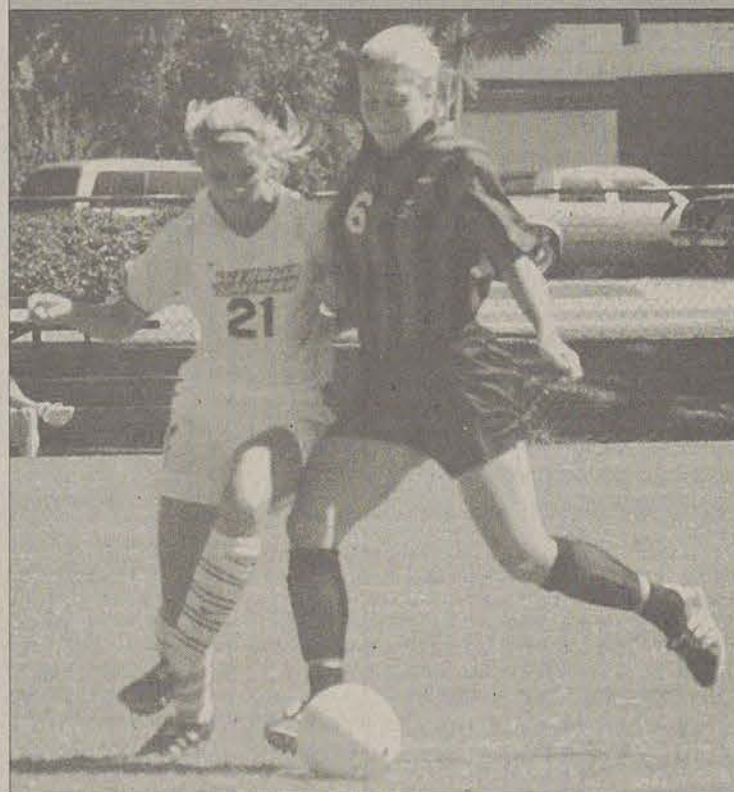
GSU freshman goalkeeper Kari Gast posted seven saves, while Davidson's Corrigan tallied three saves.

On Friday, the Eagles dropped a 2-0 decision at home to UNC Greensboro, their second straight.

UNCG's Lynsey McLean broke the scoreless tie on a penalty kick at the 54:00 mark, beating Eagle goalkeeper Tanya Woehr at the right post. The Spartans, who outshot GSU 10-9, fought off eight second-half shots by GSU before capping the game with a goal by Cheryl Stewart with less than a minute remaining.

UNCG's Kathryn Clewley recorded three saves, while Woehr posted four saves for GSU.

The Eagles (10-2, 3-1 SoCon) travel to Spartanburg, S.C. Friday to take on Wofford at 4 p.m.



Jill Burnham

**BACK TO THEIR WINNING WAYS:** The GSU Lady Eagles soccer team got back in the win column with their 3-2 win over Davidson. The Eagles have matched their win total from all of last season and will continue their march toward a Conference title when they face Wofford on October 6 in Spartanburg.

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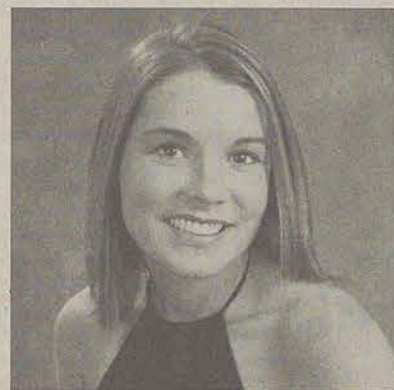
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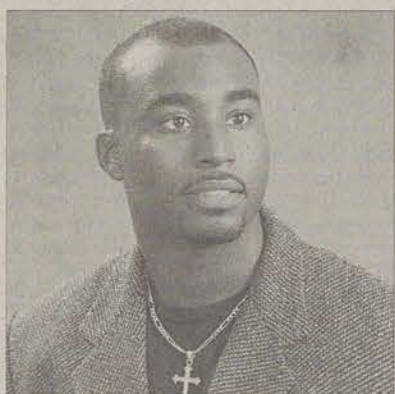
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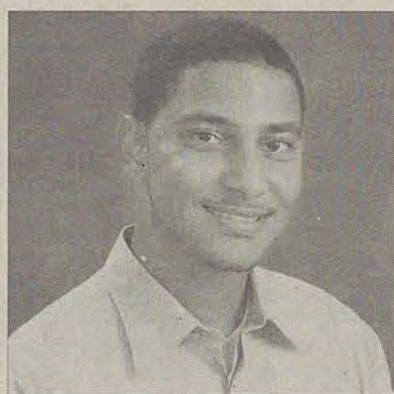
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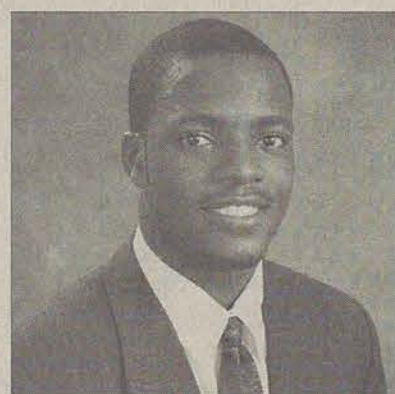
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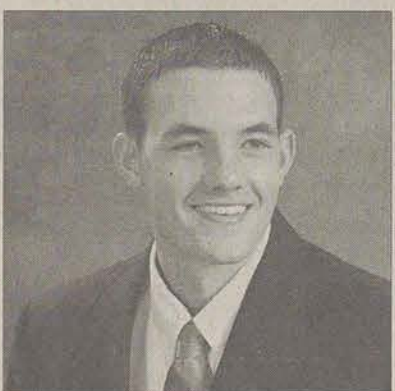
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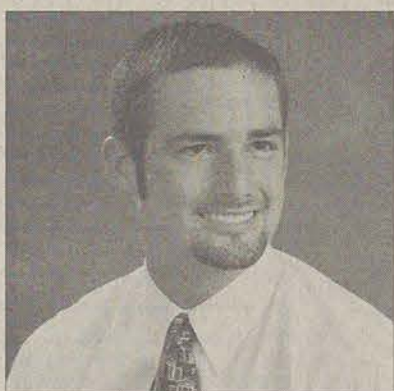
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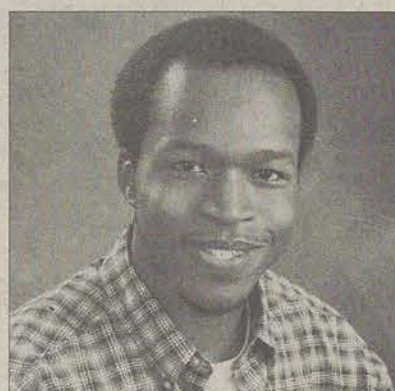
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