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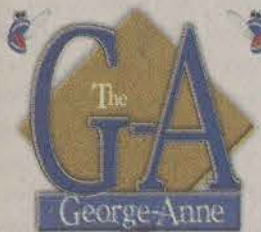
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## ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

## Today's Weather



Partly cloudy with a high of 86, a low of 71 and a chance of scattered showers.

## Only in America

- A pet tortoise is returned to a family after being carried away by a tornado three years earlier.
- A man is sentenced to listen to polka music when arrested for blaring music from his car.

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## Sports

- GSU Football destroys the Savannah State Tigers 69-6.
- GSU Volleyball opens its season this weekend against The Citadel.



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## Features

- Vibraphonist musicians, The Laura Friedman Trio, will perform Friday evening in the Carter Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

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## Arts & Entertainment

- Watercolor artist Joyce Grace is being recognized for her beautiful work in the Ella Sharp Museum located next door to her home.



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## Southern Events

### GSU MUSEUM

- "Earthquakes": Natural disasters exhibit - ends Nov. 18

### PAULSON STADIUM

- #1 GSU vs. #15 Delaware Saturday @ 12 noon



Jill Burnham/STAFF

**SAVANNAH WHO?:** After scoring on the game's first drive, Savannah State was shut down by the GSU defense for the remainder of play. Running back Adrian Peterson, meanwhile, lead the GSU offense to 69 consecutive points, breaking three more collegiate football records. The three records Saturday night brings his total to 113 since he began playing four years ago. See page 8 for details.

## Bleicken apologizes to SGA about WINGS problems

• Says this year's freshmen are 'most qualified'

By Chris Brennaman  
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File Photo

**BROKEN WINGS:** Dr. Linda Bleicken, vice president of GSU's student affairs, apologized for the registration delays caused by WINGS.

Dr. Linda Bleicken, GSU's vice president of student affairs, apologized to the Student Government Association last Wednesday for the complications in the registration server.

"I would like to personally apologize for the server," Bleicken said. "I realize that that was not what you were hoping for, and that was not what I was hoping for."

During drop/add, the WINGS registration servers experienced complications, causing many students to be delayed in their registration.

"We thought that it was just the server," Bleicken said. "However, it's the soft-

ware."

Bleicken said that the university had been working with Banner, a student information system. She said that one of the complications stemmed from checking prerequisites.

"We learned that prerequisite checking was slowing the system down. We're not going to throw it out," Bleicken said. "We're working on a solution to speed up the process."

SGA President Bryan Saxton said that he has been meeting this summer with GSU's administration, and that his main goal is to get more students involved.

"We are the body to make sure that students' issues are raised," Saxton said. "I am charging each and every one of you to get students involved."

Saxton told the Senate members who represent colleges to go into the colleges

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## University police offer back to school safety tips

• Crime is down on campus this year; Public Safety hopes to keep it that way

G-A News Service

As far as the GSU Division of Public Safety is concerned, the first two weeks of the new school year have been blissfully uneventful.

To make sure that trend continues, University Police urge students to remain vigilant in the safety precautions they take as they live and learn with more than 14,000 classmates.

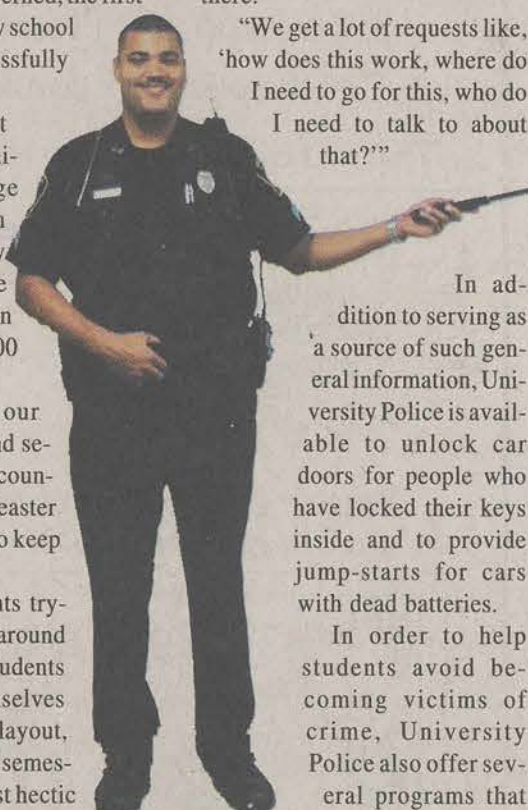
"We feel like our campus is as safe and secure as any in the country," Capt. Buddy Peaster said, "and we want to keep it that way."

With new students trying to find their way around campus and older students reacquainting themselves with the 635-acre layout, the first part of fall semester is usually the most hectic time of the year at GSU.

"I've always believed it takes a couple of weeks in the fall for everything to settle down," Peaster said. "The campus is kind of like a small city, and it takes people a

little while to figure out where they have to go and the best way to get there.

"We get a lot of requests like, 'how does this work, where do I need to go for this, who do I need to talk to about that?'"



and property safety. Among the most common crime prevention tips:

- Always lock the doors of your residence hall room, apartment

and car.

- Never leave valuables such as a bookbag or a cell phone unattended, not even for a moment.

Be aware of important phone numbers. In case of an emergency, call University Police at 681-5234 or dial 911.

When walking at night, students are encouraged to use the University Police walking escort service, which allows students to get around without having to walk alone. Service officers are available to escort students anywhere on campus Sunday through Friday from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. At all other times, patrol officers are dispatched to serve as escorts.

Also, students are encouraged to participate in "Operation Identification," an anti-theft program in which they record the ID numbers of personal property such as televisions, stereo equipment and computers.

"We want the students we know that we're here to help them," Peaster said.

For more information, call University Police or visit the department's Web site at [www2.gasou.edu/public\\_safety](http://www2.gasou.edu/public_safety).

## New deans for a new year

• Part two of a two part series

• This is a continuation of last Wednesday's article entitled 'GSU announces new deans for 2001-2002'

By Shana Bridges  
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Ralph Byington, Dean of College of Business Administration

Dr. Ralph Byington is currently the acting dean of the College of Business Administration. He came to GSU in 1995 to become the director for the school of accountancy, and has been the Associate Dean of COBA for the last two years.

Byington was born in Jackson, Mississippi. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees in accounting from the University of Southern Mississippi, and a Ph.D. in accounting from the University of Arkansas.

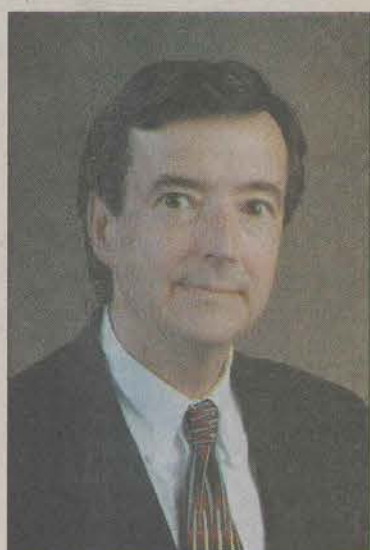
He was a faculty member at Texas Tech University and went on to become the director of the school of accountancy at Louisiana Tech, where he became the associate dean before coming to GSU. He has also worked in industry, as a public accountant and in government as an internal auditor for the University of Southern Mississippi.

As acting dean of COBA, Byington will hold the position for a year as the University conducts a national search for a replacement.

"I'm a firm believer in the concept of teacher/scholar, and so what I'd like to see is the faculty doing an excellent job in the classroom and, at the same time, being very professionally active," says Byington of his goals for the upcoming year.

"Also, from the publication standpoint, making sure that they are also making a contribution back to either their profession or to the academic community. I think that this next year I'd like to see us improve some of our international experiences for our students and faculty as well."

When asked about GSU, Byington responded "I can't think of a better university that I've been at and I have been to two other ones prior to coming here. This has been by far the best academic community that I've ever



Ralph Byington

College of Business Administration



Dr. Kathleen Burke

Continuing Education and Public Services

had, and the state of Georgia has been very supportive of higher education."

He and his wife, Ami, have five children, aged 20, 17, 9, 7 and 6.

When asked if he would apply for the permanent position as dean, Byington said, "I have not decided whether I will apply, but I am not excluded from the search process."

Dr. Kathleen Burke, Dean of Continuing Education and Public Services

Dr. Kathleen Burke is the founding dean of continuing education and public

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## Van Tassell returns from 'Semester At Sea'

G-A News Service

What do you get when you put 434 college students on a cruise ship for a 65-day voyage that takes them to three continents?

It may sound like the story line for a reality-based show in MTV's summer lineup, but it was actually part of the Semester At Sea program, a unique educational experience that drew rave reviews from GSU's Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell.

Sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education through the University of Pittsburgh, Semester At Sea allows students and faculty from across the United States to complement classroom learning with a variety of cultural experiences.

"It was very rewarding," said Van Tassell, associate vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of the College of Graduate Studies. "Educationally, intellectually, culturally-there's just no substitute for visiting another country."

Semester At Sea's summer voyage was held aboard the MTS World Renaissance, a 12,000-ton ship that is part of the Royal Olympic Cruise Line. During the voyage, every student was required to

take three courses worth a total of nine credits.

After departing from Piraeus, Greece, June 13, the World Renaissance visited Spain, Norway, Russia and Belgium. The ship also docked in Morocco, Italy, Egypt and Turkey before returning to Greece Aug. 17.

"We ran into a storm off the coast of France and Spain on our way back from Belgium and Russia, and about three-quarters of the people on board got sick for a couple of days," Van Tassell said. "Other than that, everything went very smoothly."

Despite stops in so many exotic locations, the vast majority of the students managed to stay focused on their classes.

"In general, the students took this as a serious endeavor," said Van Tassell, who taught courses in American foreign policy and comparative politics during the voyage. "Of course, when you're talking about more than 400 students, there are going to be a few who

See Van Tassell, Page 14





## Police Beat

### Statesboro Police Department

#### August 31

•David Dail Jackson, 18, was arrested for reckless driving and no proof of insurance.

#### September 1

•Seth Andrew Norwood, 18, was arrested for DUI.

•Lucrisha S. Roth, 21, was arrested for DUI, improper stop in the road and driving without a license.

### GSU Public Safety

#### August 30

•Ryan Lee Gabor, 19, was charged with DUI and improper starting.

•Maria Christofuraos reported someone scratched the driver side of her vehicle in the Hendricks Hall parking lot.

•Brandi Carlson reported her wallet and three textbooks were taken from her vehicle in the Forest Drive commuter parking lot.

#### August 31

•Jonathan Richard Shirley, 20, was charged with giving false information to an officer and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Adam Preston, 20, was charged with battery.

•Jennifer Powell reported a set of keys and some jewelry were missing from the Nursing II Building.

#### September 1

•Liesel Mathee, 20, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

•Wesley Elliott Adams, 20, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and obstruction.

•Mike Joseph Cavanagh, 21, was charged with public drunk and disorderly conduct.

•Stephen Hayes Clark, 18, was charged with possession of controlled substance.

•Vincent Edward Moore, 34, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

•Deesha Marshelle Burl, 28, was charged with DUI.

•A case of simple battery was reported at Paulson Stadium.

•Hazel Hendrix reported a cooler was taken from Paulson Stadium.

#### September 2

•Jessica Lauren Davidson, 19, was charged with public drunk and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Thomas Eben Mesley, 19, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

#### September 3

•Shannon N. Belisle, 18, was charged with theft by taking.

•Michael Abrams reported three textbooks were missing from his room in Johnson Hall.

—All Police Beat information is compiled by Jenni Ginepri, assistant news editor.

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

## Georgia News Brief

# Underage drinkers in Athens have easy access to alcohol

### Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Think you need to be 21 to buy alcohol in Athens? Think again.

More than half of all establishments that serve or sell alcoholic beverages flunked an undercover police check using 18- and 19-year-old operatives, according to Athens-Clarke police documents released under an open records request.

In addition, more than a third of the convenience and package stores that checked IDs clearly stating the would-be buyers were under 21, sold them booze anyway.

"There needs to be some attention to detail paid," Athens-Clarke Police Chief Jack Lumpkin told the

Athens Banner-Herald. "This demonstrates that we need to place more emphasis on practices designed to prevent underage people from obtaining alcohol."

Convenience stores were more likely to sell alcohol to underage drinkers with 65 percent selling to undercover teens. Forty-four percent of Athens' bars served alcohol to underage patrons.

The Athens report was the result of a study conducted between March and May at all 218 businesses licensed in Athens-Clarke County to sell or serve alcohol. Businesses were notified Aug. 9, when they received a letter from the police department informing them of the study and

whether they passed.

Police were unable to furnish the Athens newspaper with a list of the businesses that sold to underage persons. No citations were issued.

"Our hope is that anyone who received the letter will review their practices and procedures and try to improve them," Lumpkin said. "Our desire is that we raise the bar and less violations occur."

The study was the third of a four-stage plan at the police department's Alcohol Responsibility Unit. The first two steps were developing education and training for business owners and building community partnerships.

The final step of the plan will be enforced.

## To mourn daughter's suicide, woman creates web site that saves lives

### Associated Press

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — Five years ago, Karyl Chastain Beal created a Web site to mourn the suicide of her daughter.

The site, called Suicide Memorial Wall, grew to become a help center for survivors, allowing them to add notes about their loved ones without feeling ashamed.

Beal didn't think the site would eventually help her save the life of an Illinois woman who placed her name on the memorial before she planned to take her own life.

On June 1, Beal noticed two entries placed by the same person. "Then I noticed the person had submitted their own name and listed the date of death as May 31," Beal said.

Wheaton, Ill., resident Melissa Pointer entered the site to place her fiancée's name on the wall. Larry Gabcik, 27, had died from overdosing on sleep-

ing pills April 27.

After entering Gabcik's name, Pointer added her own. She wrote that she was going to follow her fiancée and wanted her name placed by his on the Web site. Armed only with an e-mail address, Beal set out to save Pointer's life. She immediately sent an e-mail in reply, but there was no answer.

So Beal combed through Internet search engines until she found an obituary for Gabcik that listed his hometown.

A police unit knocked at Pointer's front door. No answer. They broke in and found Pointer groggy from sleeping pills but still alive.

She spent 10 days recovering in a local hospital.

Beal recently was commended by the Wheaton Police Department, which wrote, "In an era when so many citizens refuse to get involved, you chose to take action. ... We are very proud of you."

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## ONLY IN AMERICA...

## 1 Ohio

## Man sentenced to listen to polka music

CAMBRIDGE — A man was sentenced to listen to four hours of polka king Frankie Yankovic's greatest hits for driving through the city with his windows rolled down and his truck's stereo blaring.

Municipal Court Judge John Nicholson found Alan Law, of nearby Derwent, guilty of misdemeanor disorderly conduct and ordered him to pay a \$100 fine or listen to polka tunes.

Law chose to face the music.

Nicholson picked Yankovic's music because he thought the 19-year-old Law would not be a fan of the Cleveland polka legend who died in 1998.

"Most of the time I try to impart the Golden Rule to people: Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. You may enjoy listening to your music, but many people do not want to hear your music," Nicholson said.

Law listened to the full four

hours of Yankovic's hits, which include "Blue Skirt Waltz," "Who Stole the Kishka" and "Too Fat Polka," in a police station interview room Thursday.

"I told the police officers to let him leave if he couldn't stand listening to the music for four hours, but he would have to reappear before me to address the matter of the fine," Nicholson said.

Law said he was considering getting a better stereo for his truck, but has changed his mind.

Cambridge is about 100 miles south of Cleveland.

## 2 Oklahoma

## Family thrilled to have tortoise back

OKLAHOMA CITY — Logan County resident Janie Billington has just one way to explain how her family's pet tortoise was returned nearly three years after being lost in a tornado.

"It really is a miracle that she made it, and even more of a miracle that she's back with us," Billington said. "That's why we've taken to calling her Amazing Gracie."

On a night in 1998, an approaching tornado forced Janie and Kerry Billington to flee their home with their two children and two dogs. They left Gracie, an African spur tortoise, in her pen.

When they returned, the pen was in tatters and Gracie was gone.

Kerry Billington searched a nearby field and a wooded area east of the house, but turned up nothing. As time passed, the family's efforts to find Gracie subsided.

On Aug. 12, the Billingtons received a call from an Edmond couple who had found a "turtle" crawling along the road about seven miles from where Gracie had disappeared.

The couple had captured the tortoise and put a sign in their yard reading, "Found Turtle." The Billingtons' former housekeeper saw the sign and stopped, thinking her granddaughter might like a pet.

"She took one look at the tortoise and knew it was unusual," Janie Billington said. "She told them she'd only seen one like that once before... and then she remembered that we'd lost a tortoise."

The couple called the Billingtons that afternoon, and the family recovered Gracie.

Gracie's pink and green patterns Kerry Billington and the children had painted on her shell were faded. And Gracie had lost weight.

No one knows what happened to the animal while it was gone. Janie theorized that perhaps Gracie reverted to instinct — eating dandelions and vegetables, digging burrows to protect her from the cold, traveling at night to avoid the heat.

Regardless, the Billingtons said Gracie must have been sent from heaven.

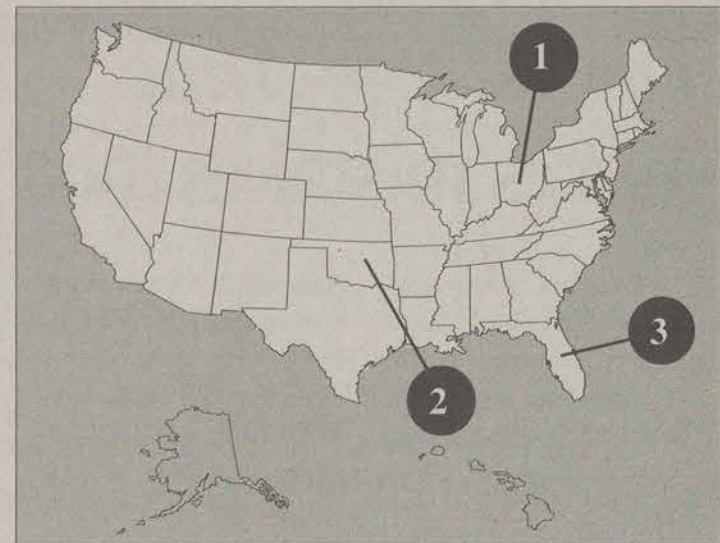
"If God can care so much about a tortoise, then think how much he cares about us," Janie Billington said.

## 3 Florida

## Crying newborn, covered with ants, found in trash

IMMOKALEE — A newborn girl found covered with ants and crying in a garbage can was hospitalized Monday while Collier County sheriff's investigators tried to learn who abandoned her.

The baby was listed in fair condi-



tion at North Collier Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Deputies had no immediate leads, but were hoping somebody might come forward with information.

"No one saw who put the baby in the garbage can.... Whoever dumped it really intended for the baby to die," said Tina Osceola, spokeswoman with the sheriff's office. "Hopefully, people will talk and we'll be able to find something out that way."

According to the sheriff's office report on the infant, a local resident who heard a noise in a garbage can

Sunday went to take a closer look, and realized it was a baby crying.

"The baby was found underneath trash and covered in ants," Osceola said.

That witness, whose name was not immediately released by the sheriff's office, picked up the infant and started to take it to the Immokalee fire station when deputies arrived, administered first aid and took the baby to the hospital.

Juan Alvarado, 47, who lives nearby, said he was shocked by what happened.

"It's just wrong," he said.

## Boys make senior trip a work of Americana

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — It may be every young man's dream. No, not an encounter with Britney Spears.

We're talking a last fling with high school pals before entering college. A grand adventure. A road trip.

"My mom was so worried; she wanted to get a family picture taken just in case I died on the trip," said 19-year-old Benjamin "B.J." Lippert with a chuckle.

He and fellow new graduate Jeremiah Keehn were recalling this summer's 12,000-mile, 44-day trip through 25 states with Zeke Olson, a friend from Minnesota.

In June, borrowing Keehn's dad's 1995 Dodge Intrepid and cranking up Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" and other songs embracing the spirit of their adventure, Keehn and Olson headed west to Seattle to meet with Lippert, who was already there.

Years from now, maybe they'll be able to tell their kids about a time

somewhere between adventure and memory when they: Won a car on "The Price Is Right" game show; appeared on CBS's "Late Late Show," where host Craig Kilborn, noting the boys "have been sleeping in their car," put them up in a swank Beverly Hills hotel; sneaked in and played the 18th hole of famed Pebble Beach golf course at dawn; tried to cross Lake Washington in Seattle on a \$9.99 inflatable dragon purchased from Target; found Spears mansion in Kentwood, La. (after asking the high school football team for directions) and got inside the gate, when Spears' mom mistook them for a photography shoot crew. Spears wasn't home, but her mom was nice, says Keehn.

The boys emphasize their trip wasn't just zany. Granted, they slept in the car or on the ground most of the time. And they pinched pennies, eating generic food out of a cooler. Combined, they spent just more than \$2,000.

"We wanted to do it as cheaply as

possible. That's part of the adventure," explained Keehn. Their big dining experience was when they shelled out a seemingly huge \$4 apiece at an all-you-can eat pizza buffet.

They saw America: giant sequoias, Oregon's deep Crater Lake, San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, California's coastal Highway 1, the Grand Canyon and even the touristy UFO town of Roswell, N.M. They ventured briefly into Canada and Mexico, just to say they'd been there.

They discovered the goodness of people, including adults who envied their joyful adventure, and found the United States is smaller than you think.

That said, the big highlight had to be Hollywood, where Keehn won a Chevy Malibu by guessing its \$18,910 price.

He was determined to get on "The Price Is Right" because, he said, "I've been watching it since I was 5."

They wrote for tickets, created

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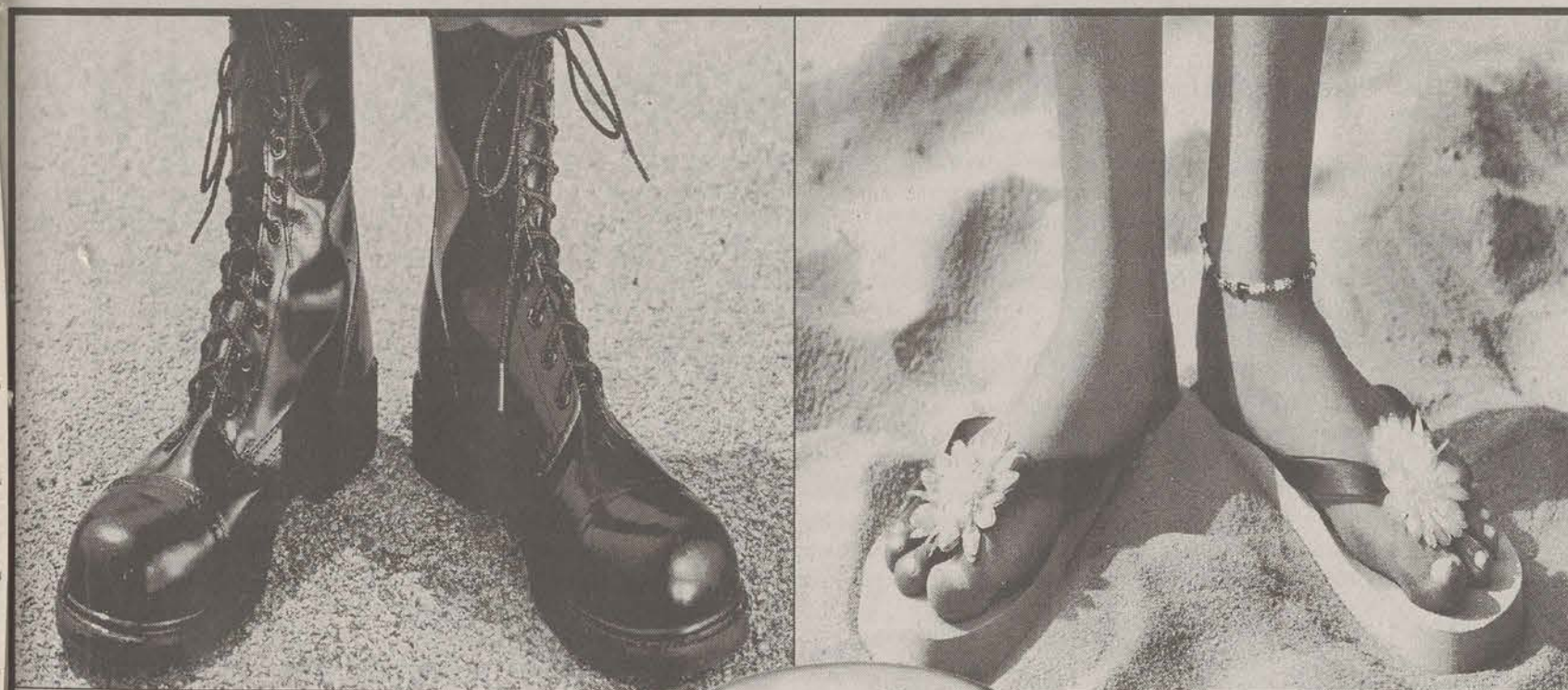
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# OPINIONS

## The George-Anne makes mistakes too

Everyone makes mistakes - it's a simple fact of life. Even we at *The George-Anne* are prone to make a few blunders every now and then. In the past,

championship, especially we here at the G-A. We know that the championships were won in 1985, 1986, 1989, 1990, 1999 and 2000. We made a promise that we would

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numerous errors have been made in editing, citations and photo quality. This year we made a vow not to repeat our errors. The new academic year brings new enthusiasm and dedication, and this will help us provide you with a paper that is worthy of your readership.

In the August 29 edition, we made a horrible miscalculation. On the front page of Section B *The George-Anne* staff failed to realize that the dates for the football national championships were incorrect. It should be common knowledge as to what years the GSU Football team won the national

provide information in a more factual manner. That promise was broken and we admit the mistake. We apologize. All we can do now is let the public know that we are human beings and consequently human error plays a part in our daily lives. An apology is needed and given. Admitting our mistakes does not erase them, but realizing them is the first step. As you have seen already we have a new look and a new staff to complement it. This year will be different as we strive to be the premier news-gathering organization on the Georgia Southern campus, one primed to fulfill students' needs.

## Parking is horrible - get over it

**CHRIS BRENNAMAN**



Students, you are a foolish and unobservant lot.

My girlfriend was recently assigned to go around the campus and ask faculty and staff what they thought were the major problems facing GSU. She asked for something like three things and the best any of you could come up with was parking. Nothing about fees, nothing about crime, nothing about girls being raped. Just parking.

It's not a fluke, either. Every time someone wants to do a column for the *George-Anne*, the first thing they say is "Ooooh! Can I bitch about parking?!" People stop me on campus and, in their wisdom, say "Chris, what you should write about is that darn parking situation. Tell 'em to get us more

spaces." And whenever I ask someone what they would like to see in the *George-Anne*, I invariably hear "Do something on parking."

Well, enough is enough.

My dim-witted friends, there is nothing that can be done about the parking situation that you cannot do yourself.

That's right, the ball is in your court.

I always laugh when people think that they can get to a 1:00 class by showing up at school ten minutes before it starts. Walk to Comm Arts or the lot behind the Technology Building at about 12:55. Verily, there are more cars than God ever intended to be put on this earth trying desperately to get that much-sought-after front space. You know the one, it's right up front and it leads straight into class on the moving sidewalk from the Jetsons. Then they come into class ten minutes late blaming everything on parking, thus, in their little minds, removing any and all blame from themselves.

Then there are the kids who, after registration, show off their schedule like the golden ticket from Willy Wonka to everyone to marvel at how they have no class before noon. News flash, kids, everyone is trying to get the exact same schedule as you. You want to spend five nights a week liquored up and falling into a coma, fine, that's your business. Just stop acting surprised that all the spaces are taken up by the time your hung over rear pulls

on to campus. There are literally thousands just like them with the same skewed logic, wondering just what went wrong in their master plan to show up as late as humanly possible. You're all like bad Bond villains, always completely shocked that your grand vision didn't work out while the rest of us poor schmucks show up early in the morning to find that there is absolutely no problem parking.

Not that it will sink in, but sometimes it pays to be early. Apply this not only to parking but to other aspects of your tardy lives and trust me, you'll see improvements.

Then there's the camp of you who feel that the faculty should give up any and all rights to park on campus. Yeah, it sometimes bugs me to see a full lot of commuter spaces while only one faculty spot out of a hundred is taken, but come on, do you realize the crap that these people are put through daily by each and every student? If good parking is the least that they get, then please, take my spot. I've always found that a happy professor makes for a happy columnist. But that's just me. The rest of you fully expect the instructor to appreciate on a regular basis your tired excuse as to why you were late and how parking is to blame.

But by far, my favorite of you is the group that demands a parking deck. Every night before I go to bed, I say a prayer to every god that I can think of, from Yahweh, god of Israel, to Odin, lord of Asgard, to keep a deck away

from GSU. Why? Just look at the way you act in an open-air, one level parking atmosphere. You pull into a GSU lot and all of a sudden you open the glove box and store away every ounce of IQ you may have been holding on to. Up becomes down, light becomes dark, cats and dogs suddenly live together in peace and harmony. You make the GSU parking lots the tenth level of Hell, people. You stop in traffic, you violate every traffic law you can, you camp out in the middle of everything, and pedestrians run for cover as you say to hell with logic, I'm out for me. Yeah, you people need a parking deck like GSU needs a losing football season. It takes half a day to navigate the lots we have, and you want to add a few more levels? No, sir, count me out.

Some people seem to forget that there does exist a parking lot out by the Ceramics building. Oh, wait, never mind, that requires you to walk. Scratch that idea. Heaven forbid any of you have to exert yourselves.

Friends, we have real issues on this campus that have nothing to do with parking. Student apathy, student behavior in the classroom, student behavior at football games, rapes on campus, the list is virtually endless.

But all you care about is that space up front. Who cares about the rest?

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## From WINGS to parking, a transfer's experience

**BROOKE MINTER**



I am a 22-year-old new transfer student to GSU - in other words, not any better than a freshman. I have had quite an experience these first few weeks at GSU. My eyes were opened to many things - from fighting for a parking space, to trying to register on WINGS, to sitting in a classroom full of freshmen, most of whom aren't even old enough to vote yet.

Yes, I have had the luxury of attending not only two schools, but three. I procrastinated through three years at Francis Marion University in beautiful Florence, South Carolina, mostly partying about 3 or 4 times a week and struggling to make class the next day. I became burned out, and I took the

semester break that everyone wants to take but shouldn't. I moved to a different state and worked in the real world, if you call making \$400 a week "the real world."

So, after about a year and a half of living in a ghetto-style apartment with my brother and working in retail, I decided I really needed to get some sort of college degree. I didn't think I had much further in my college career to go. After some contemplation, I decided to move back home with my parents for the first time in 4 years, and attend U.S.C.-Beaufort in Hilton Head, where I proudly earned a 3.5 G.P.A. for the first time. Plus, feeling the sea breeze blowing through your hair at The Tiki

Hut and sipping on a strawberry daquiri with your government class can't be too hard, right?

I first visited GSU about a year ago, and I was immediately hit with the humidity and ignorance of our campus tour guide. I was filled with questions about journalism, the student media, financial aid, and off-campus housing. The wide-eyed freshmen in my group were interested in going to the university bookstore to buy a t-shirt or getting a schedule of the football season. That's normal of course, but don't you think the tour guide should have been prepared for questions from transfers? Our tour guide did not seem to have too many answers, and in fact, he

looked quite hung over from the night before. Our campus tour guide took us through parking lots, unpaved sidewalks, and I honestly don't remember the rest of the tour because all I cared about was getting the information that I needed and getting the hell out of there. Needless to say, I was still impressed with this school and its many facilities.

I was pretty excited but not too surprised when I got my acceptance letter. Instead of wondering and going through the anxiety of ripping open the envelope, in big blue letters on the front it read "Official Acceptance." Yay?

My first days here seemed to fly by quickly. The registration on WINGS was an experience, considering I am

old enough to remember standing in line for hours hoping to get at least one class I wanted. I am starting to get used to my new routine of stalking people in the parking lot and rushing to my GSU 1210 class so I won't miss the lesson on how to use email. The colleges I have attended were more like large high schools where the population did not exceed 4,000, so I like that there seems to be more of a diverse group of students here. GSU has a lot to offer me, and I can't see how some people could possibly take the school for granted.

So, after getting used to the swarming gnats GSU has been a good experience so far for this transfer student.

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## How a few always seem to ruin it for all

[This is] a news flash to students attending football games at Paulson Stadium - Georgia Southern football games are not the private domain for students that believe that simply because they carry a student

ID entitles them to unacceptable displays of public behavior. I witnessed a group of GSU students about to enter Paulson's North stands last Saturday night who changed their 'Georgia' ... 'Southern' chant to 'Savannah State' ... 'Sucks (insert 4 letter word describing mail genitalia)'. This was in the middle of GSU & SSU fans young and old, Alumni of both schools, Moms, Dads, Grandmothers, Grandfathers, children ... you get the picture a cross section of society. As a GSU alumni and the father of 5 (of which 3 have or are attending GSU) I was horrified. When confronted and told that their behavior was inappropriate these hooligans rather than realizing just how disgusting they were being

became even more vile and vicious.

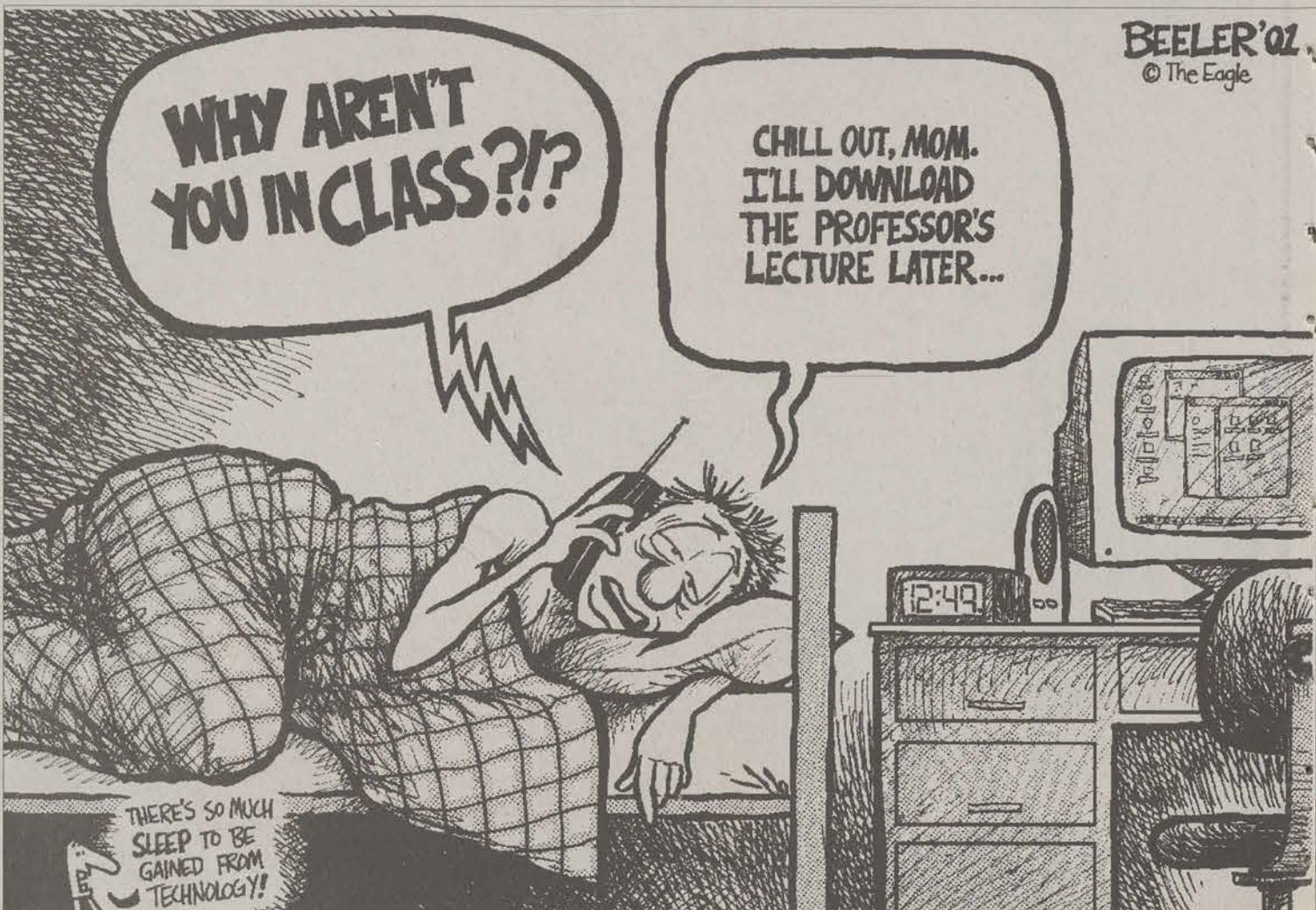
I would like to appeal to all our students that attend our football games (home or away) to not allow either themselves or their friends to cross the line from being fervent supporters of our football team to indecent public behavior. A Georgia Southern football game day should be an environment where folks

feel comfortable bringing the entire family without worry that they will be exposed to such misconduct. I know that the overwhelming vast majority of

our students who attended the game were well behaved. The bottom line is come to Paulson to have fun and enjoy yourselves within the guidelines of public decency or STAY AWAY. To borrow a line from Lynrd Skynrd ... 'A southern man don't need him around anyhow'

Bill Bates/GSU Alumni '82'

### Your Opinion





# Mexico's president takes his case for migration accord to US

Associated Press

MEXICOCITY-Mexican President Vicente Fox sets out Tuesday for Washington, hoping to sell the U.S. Congress on the first "integrated" approach to migration: temporary work visas for Mexicans, amnesty for undocumented migrants and U.S. aid for their impoverished hometowns.

Despite the unprecedented close relationship that has grown between Fox and President Bush, who is playing host to Fox at his first state dinner, the visit really has as much to do with the two nations' congresses as with their presidents.

Fox needs a victory on the migration issues to show Mexico's restive, opposition-dominated Congress that he's making progress on some fronts. And, in a planned address to a joint session, he needs to convince the U.S. Congress that his plan will stem the tide of migration—not turn it into a flood.

"Fox is going to put to the test all the democratic credentials and the confidence in his government he says he has won in the U.S.," columnist Roberto Zamarripa wrote of the trip in the daily newspaper Reforma.

The problem for Fox, Zamarripa noted, "is a conflict of timing."

"The 2002 elections are far more important for U.S. legislators than the time frame of a new Mexican government trying to get off on the right foot."

Fox had to endure severe questioning during his state-of-the-nation speech to Mexico's Congress on Saturday, where opposition legislators held up signs reading "Blah, blah, blah" and accused him of accomplishing little during his first nine months in office.

Moreover, Fox has had to defend his new, closer relationship with the United States at a time when the U.S. economic downturn has cost hundreds of thousands of jobs in Mexico, quashing what Fox had promised would be the economic fruit of cooperation.

The visit also comes as other thorny bilateral issues have surfaced for Fox.

U.S. agricultural imports have helped spark a crisis in Mexican farming, the U.S. Congress continues to stall on allowing Mexican trucks to use the country's roadways, and the United States is demanding repayment of a water debt from drought-stricken northern Mexico.

Migration—like water, trucking and trade disputes—is a political hot potato that the U.S. Congress would rather not deal with. On the other hand, Fox's administration sees a migration accord as a chance to right historic wrongs and change the whole bilateral relationship.

Fox's foreign secretary, Jorge Castaneda, said Mexico is seeking a massive work visa program, better conditions for Mexicans already in the United States, more border safety pro-

grams and aid programs for poor Mexican regions where migration runs high.

"This should be seen as a package, as an integrated whole, where there won't be agreement on any one of the points until there is agreement on them all," Castaneda said last week.

He stressed "this is not an all-or-nothing posture," and later acknowledged that few concrete announcements are expected during the Washington visit.

"We're not going to finish it this week or next week," Castaneda said. "It's going to be many months of difficult negotiations, but I'm confident at the end we'll reach a historic agreement for Mexico."

The question remains as to how long Fox can wait. Some speculate that he and Bush may announce just the guest-worker program, leaving the thornier issues for later.

"Fox needs a victory," wrote political analyst Denise Dresser. "But he would do better to reject a partial agreement, and wait for a more inclusive accord."

Fox is a good salesman, but he'll face a hard sell. "Congress will be receptive, it will applaud," wrote Zamarripa.

But, he noted, "it's clear that Fox can't achieve the same kind of folksy, backslapping relationship with the U.S. Congress that he has with Bush."

## Lawyer charged for allegedly smuggling cocaine into jail

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A defense lawyer accused of trying to smuggle cocaine into the jail could face up to 12 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines, authorities said.

Keith Eric Haas, 34, of Sevierville was charged Friday with one count of possession of cocaine with intent to sell or distribute, said

Knox

County

Sheriff

Tim

Hutchison.

Haas was released

on

\$5,000 bond.

Hutchison

said an undercover

officer made a

"controlled

delivery" of

cocaine to

Haas at a res-

taurant

around 4 p.m.

Thursday.

Several officers

followed him

until he

parked his car

and started to

walk toward a

nearby eatery.

The officers

approached him,

asked to search

his car, and found

the cocaine in an

envelope in a

briefcase on the

front seat,

Hutchison said.

He said Haas was allegedly paid cash to deliver an ounce of cocaine to an inmate housed in the jail's maximum-security unit in the basement of the City County building.

"I'm not sure where we go from here," Hutchison said. "The area has been breached, and this is a serious problem. Any type of drug or contraband being brought into a

penal institution is very serious."

He said authorities have been following up on reports about a lawyer bringing drugs into the jail, along with several other types of contraband that have been seized over the past several weeks.

In one instance, Hutchison said a cellular phone was

given to a prisoner who managed to sneak it into his cell. Then there was a handcuff key found in a supposedly secure attorney-client meeting chamber near a courtroom.

Hutchison didn't say if Haas is

a suspect in the incidents.

"This is even more alarming because we're talking about handcuff keys and drugs making it into a maximum-security facility," he said.

An investigation is continuing, and Hutchison said more arrests are possible.

"It's several people," he said.



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## Anti-piracy measures will likely lead to digital locks for music

Associated Press

SANJOSE, California—That state-of-the-art MP3 audio player you bought two years ago may soon become outmoded.

Threatened by the ease of digital duplication, the music industry has paired with electronics companies to develop technologies that put digital locks on songs and limit how often they can be played or copied, and on which devices.

Some makers of electronics components are already building in the necessary microchips and software. These components will still allow the playing of unauthorized copies of digital content that hasn't been copy-protected, but eventually, machines not wired to unlock and play secured songs could go the way of the 8-track tape player.

"It's a very real possibility," said Mike McGuire, a Gartner Group analyst.

Options being considered by record labels include preventing consumers from burning a newly released CD more than once on a home

computer, or restricting play of a song downloaded from the Internet to a single user's home and portable systems.

MusicNet and Pressplay, two joint ventures set up by the world's major record labels to begin distributing music online later this year, are expected to restrict copying of downloaded songs.

It's all part of a concerted effort to block the unfettered copying of digital music—consumer behavior spurred by music-sharing services like Napster and advances in recordable CD and compressed MP3 audio formats.

The recording industry and other content providers—such as purveyors of audio books—will have to proceed with caution as the new technology, known as digital rights management, is introduced. In choosing formats and deciding rules for distribution, playing and copying, they must be careful not to anger the music-loving masses.

"It's not an easy task," said Michael Aldridge, lead product manager for the Windows Digital Media Division of Microsoft Corp., a leading provider of DRM technology that is working

closely with the recording and consumer electronics industries.

"While you're respecting the rights of the copyright holder, you have to create it so it doesn't get in the way of the consumer using the content," Aldridge said. "If it's incredibly secure and hard to use, then no one will buy it."

All the major makers of portable MP3 audio players have been DRM ready since last year, said Susan Kevorkian, an International Data Corp. analyst.

Home audio systems, including a new crop of digital entertainment receivers, are starting to do the same.

Computer hard drives and other kinds of storage devices, such as memory cards and minidisks, may also soon come equipped with digital locking mechanisms.

Intel Corp., IBM Corp., Toshiba Corp. and Matsushita Electric Industrial, which is known for its Panasonic brand, have jointly developed a technology for hard drives that can be used to make sure a copy of a music file plays only on the devices of the person who purchased the file.

## The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi congratulate their new members!

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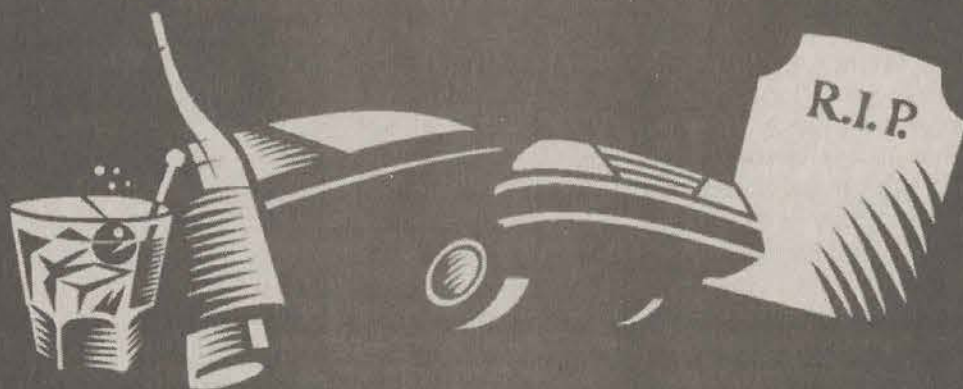
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## Lady Eagles begin season with high hopes

By Doug Kidd  
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When the GSU volleyball team hits the court Wednesday in the conference opener, new coach Kerry Messersmith doesn't exactly know what to expect.

But she does know her team will have high expectations for a squad coming off a 11-19 record. Six new players and an entirely different coaching staff have the Eagles' looking forward to 2001.

"We're excited about opening up," said Messersmith, who came to GSU this spring after spending time at Arizona Western College. "The newcomers we've brought in are all winners and winning is a habit."

Winning was something that alluded GSU under previous coach Eddie Matthews. Last season was expected to be a breakthrough year for the experienced team, but instead they lost.

Messersmith said last season's squad dropped a couple of five-game matches early in the season and they never recovered. The losses took the fun out of playing, something she's trying to bring with her to Statesboro.

She said her team has kept their intensity despite practicing seven or eight hours a day. "The kids are having fun and are relaxed," Messersmith said. "The chemistry seems strong."

A lot of that has to do with her two assistant coaches, Messersmith said. Mark Beneitone and her husband Hal Messersmith have been one of the teams' strength so far in the preseason.

"Hal and Mark are very knowledgeable and they communicate so well with the girls," Messersmith said. "They have a lot to do with keeping it fun and keeping the girls loose. They're making a huge contribution."

Messersmith brought in six newcomers, including three that played with her at Arizona Western. Another played at a rival school in her conference.

"Having people who I'm familiar with has made it easier," Messersmith said. "It's made it more comfortable."

Catherine Buckmire and Martina Veiglova followed Messersmith from Arizona Western and Tyra Ciuni came

from conference-foe Eastern Arizona.

Camila Schmitz-Rower played last season for Washington State after playing two seasons at Arizona Western. All four are expected to contribute immediately.

Messersmith described Ciuni as one of the better athletes on the team and said she is very quick and jumps well. "She's also very competitive," Messersmith said. "She's kind of a dirty, little player."

Another player that's competitive is Catherine Buckmire. Messersmith said Buckmire will bring leadership from her middle blocker position. "She has the experience and the kids have taken to her

immediately."

Veiglova, a former Slovakian national team member, is another player with plenty of experience. She was a junior-college All-American at outside hitter for Arizona Western. "Martina is very competitive and likes to win," Messersmith said. "She's one of our go-to players."

Schmitz-Rower was also a junior-college All-American while at Arizona Western. Messersmith said she is an excellent defensive player and she is very smart on the court. "She could play any position and do a great job," Messersmith said.

A couple of returning players will be counted on this season. Senior Amanda Brooks is "a

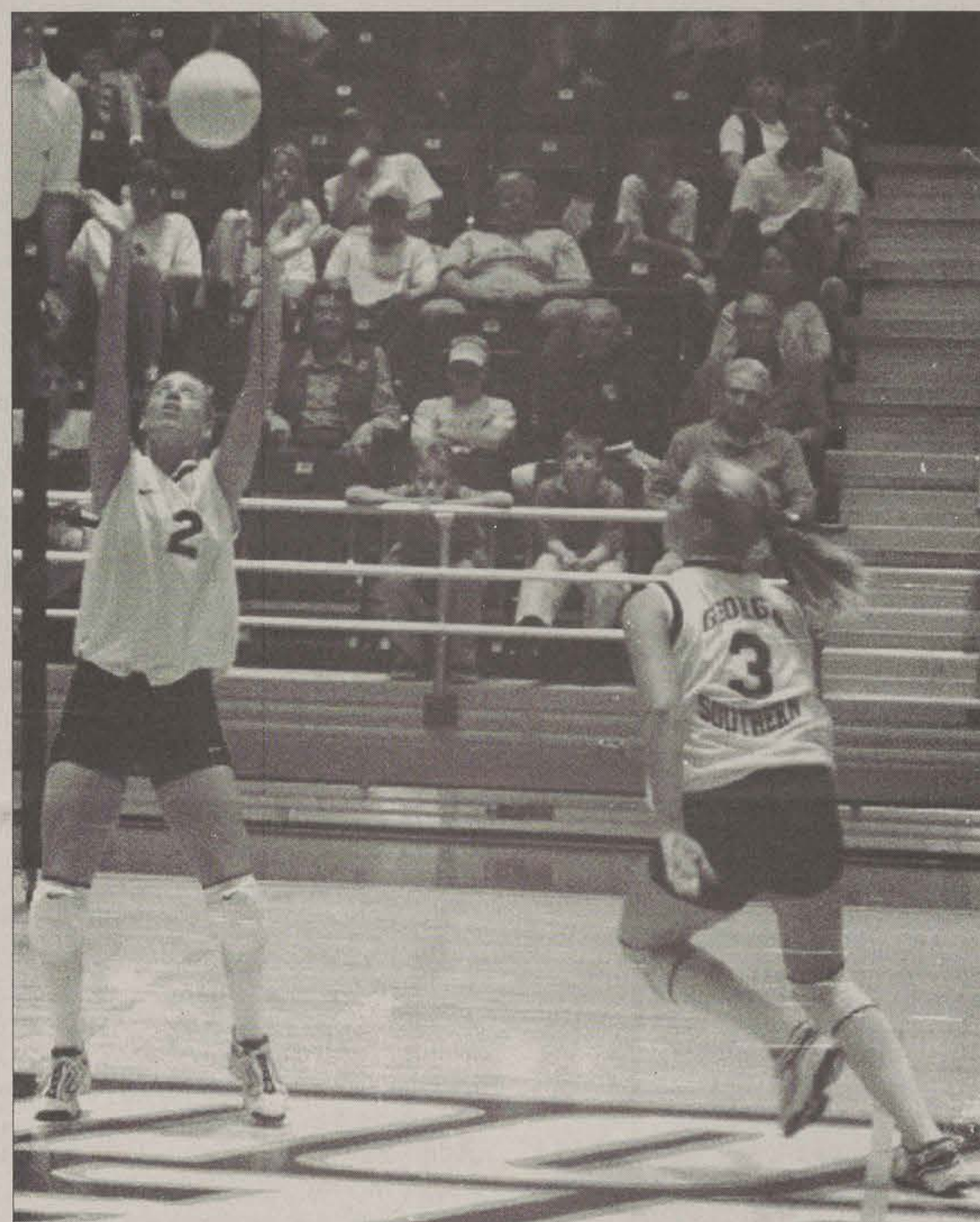
really solid player that is a good communicator," according to her coach.

Another senior, Susan Bindshedler, is very versatile who hits well.

"They have a lot of experience in the conference," Messersmith said.

Messersmith isn't worried right now about the Southern Conference, currently trying to find the right combination on the floor. She said she wants things ironed out by the time the bulk of conference play begins in two weeks.

"It may take a little longer for everyone to get used to playing together," she said. "Right now I couldn't say who's going to play, but we'll be ready."



Jill Burnham/STAFF

**HIGH EXPECTATIONS:** A new coach and several new players are sure to help the Lady Eagles volleyball team finish with a strong 2001 season. The team takes on Southern Conference foe Citadel tonight at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

## 113 team, conference, and NCAA records held by Peterson

By Doug Kidd  
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The first stop on the Adrian Peterson Farewell Tour went as expected in Georgia Southern's 69-6 win over Savannah State.

Even against a team determined to stop him, the senior rushed for 192 yards, four touchdowns and three new records in the season-opener.

"I've lost track of how many records he's broken," GSU head coach Paul Johnson said. "He's a very special player. It's tough to keep up with all of them, for all of the thousands of records he's broken."

It only seems like Peterson has broken a record or two every week of his career. Officially it's up to 113 team, conference and NCAA records Peterson holds since coming to GSU four years ago.

Peterson added three more to his collection on Saturday, becoming I-AA's all-time leading scorer, the state of Georgia's all-time leading rusher and Division I's regular season holder for consecutive one-hundred yard games.

And in his usual manner, Peterson declined to shove himself ahead of former Heisman Trophy winners Archie Griffin and Herschel Walker, the two men whose records he eclipsed.

"To break those records—to be mentioned with those guys is a great honor," Peterson said. "They had great careers and I'm just thankful to be in their category."

With his four touchdowns, Peterson put himself atop I-AA's

points list with 438. The senior also upped his regular season yardage to 5,292, topping Walker's mark of 5,259.

Peterson also broke Griffin's Division I record for consecutive rushing games over 100 yards, topping the century mark in the middle of the second quarter.

Peterson now stands at 32 regular season (44 overall) games. The 32 straight contests ties the NCAA all-divisions record set last season by R.J. Bowers of Division III Grove City College.

Savannah State did all they could to keep themselves out of the record book, trying to take away the fullback dive.

Eagle quarterback J.R. Revere said the Tigers weren't waiting for

GSU's triple-option to come to them. After all the talk about stopping Peterson, they were going to be aggressive.

"When I got hit by a safety right after the snap, I knew what their intentions were," Revere said. "I hate playing games like this when you see a lot of talk about stopping [Peterson]."

"Eventually you'll get burned when you come like that."

Savannah State found that out real soon. Peterson had 127 yards by halftime and 192 by the end of the third quarter. Peterson averaged nearly nine yards a carry and sat out the entire fourth quarter.

So much for stopping the A-train. And so much for the current edition of the NCAA record book.

"It's like I've said before," Revere said. "I think they'll just make up another record for him to break."

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BROKEN..."**

**--HEAD COACH  
PAUL JOHNSON**

## Women's soccer brings record to 1-1 overall

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern women's soccer squad opened its 2001 season Friday night with a tough 2-0 setback at the hands of host Florida Atlantic in the FAU Tournament.

Florida Atlantic's Daniello Casto connected on a free kick at the 55:51 mark to put the Lady Owls on the board. FAU's Autumn Baur scored from 18 yards out with just over 10 minutes to play to give the Owls a two-goal cushion.

Georgia Southern (0-1) outshot FAU 10-7, but strong keeper play from sophomore keeper Molly Keating, who tallied six saves, gave FAU the victory. Sophomore goalkeeper Kari Gast had three saves for the Eagles.

The Eagles bounced back when they played Lehigh Sunday.

The Georgia Southern women's soccer squad picked up its first win of the season Sunday

afternoon with a 2-1 victory over Lehigh in the Florida Atlantic Tournament.

Freshman Katy Znosko's goal at the 72:13 mark of the game off a feed from Becky Rice gave the Eagles a 2-1 lead and proved to be the game-winner.

Sophomore Genevieve Ward tallied the Eagles' first goal of the season midway through the first half to give GSU a 1-0 lead. Ward scored on a cross from Katie Szeghalmi and Amanda Bernard.

Lehigh (0-2) pulled even at 1-all when Lauren Rybas found the net with just over six minutes remaining in the first half.

Eagle sophomore goalkeeper Tanya Woehr picked up four saves and faced 11 Lehigh shots.

The Eagles (1-1) return to action on Friday when they travel to Annapolis, Md., to face Columbia at 4:00 p.m. in the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament.

## Pesqueira candidate for 2001 Buck Buchanan Award

By Dennis Hightower  
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Western Illinois linebacker Edgerton Hartwell won the 2000 Buck Buchanan Award, marking the fourth time a linebacker has won the award in its six-year history. The award, given to the best defensive player in I-AA football, looks to be a linebacker's to win again.

The linebacker candidates include seniors Will Bouton (Furman), Leonard Mack (Texas Southern), Derick Pack (James Madison), Travis Stephens (The Citadel) and junior Tracy White (Howard).

Bouton, the 2000 Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Year and a consensus All-American selection, had 134 tackles (14 for losses) last season. He also recorded two sacks and a pair of interceptions. Bouton anchored a defense ranked first in the Southern Conference in scoring defense (16.2 points per game) in 2000.

Like Bouton, Mack was also his conference's Defensive Player of the Year. The SWAC player recorded 114 tackles and five sacks, leading TSU to an 8-3 record. Mack's personal goals are to win the SWAC and pursue an NFL career.

Pack, a West Virginia transfer prior to the 1999 season, recorded

156 stops last season. A converted safety, he broke up seven passes, forced two fumbles and recorded two interceptions for the Dukes. Pack earned third team All-American and first team All-Atlantic 10 honors last season.

Stephens could be the dark horse. Under new Citadel coach and former Alabama defensive coordinator Ellis Johnson, the 6'0" 225-pounder should improve on his 144 tackles (23 for losses). With Denny Hatwood gone, Stephens will move to middle linebacker and should see more opportunities.

White was the MEAC Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore, and the 6'0" 230 pounder had 126 tackles and five sacks with a team that had a disappointing 3-8 campaign.

His highlight game last season was a 13 tackle performance in a 17-16 upset victory over MEAC contender North Carolina A&T. If the ball bounces his way, he could be the second junior ever to win this award. Appalachian State's Dexter Coaxley became the first in 1995.

The linebackers aren't the only group to have a say on the Buchanan award; the defensive linemen look strong as well. They have won the other two awards.

The candidates include junior defensive ends Josh Jefferies

(Appalachian State) and Robert Mathis (Alabama A&M), as well as junior defensive tackle Freddie Pesqueira (Georgia Southern) and senior Clenton Ballard (Southwest Texas).

Jefferies started all 14 games in 2000 for the I-AA semifinalists. He recorded 11 sacks, forced five fumbles and had a school record 43 quarterback pressures.

Jefferies showed up in the clutch, getting two sacks each in ASU's first two playoff games. He will try to become the second Mountaineer to win the award.

Mathis rung up 68 tackles (32 for losses) and 14 sacks last season. He was part of defense that gave up a 1-AA low 39.7 rushing yards per game. Mathis, first team All-SWAC, led the Bulldogs to the SWAC Championship Game.

Pesqueira anchors an underrated defense that has had a big part in the last two national championship runs. His 87 tackles and 5.5 sacks earned him first-team All-Southern Conference and second team All-American praise. He also contributed 35 tackles and three sacks in the playoffs to lead the Eagles.

Ballard was a first team All-Southland and third team All-American. He recorded 72 tackles for the Bobcats, 16 of them for losses, including two each against

1-A's Oklahoma State and Louisiana-Monroe.

If there are going to be any surprises this year on defense, it might come from a secondary which includes cornerbacks Bobby Sippio (junior, Western Kentucky) and Calvin Coleman (senior, Montana) and senior safety Doug Shanahan (Hofstra).

Sippio's 66 tackles along with 10 interceptions, three forced fumbles and three defensive touchdowns earned him first team All-American. He was responsible in helping the Hilltoppers force 43 turnovers during the regular season in their surprise run to the quarterfinals.

Coleman earned first-team All-Big Sky after making 54 tackles last season. His nine breakups and two interceptions helped Montana's defense allow only 188.4 passing yards per game, which led the Big Sky. He will try to step it up a notch and avenge last year's 1-AA National Championship loss.

Shanahan is considered by some the most dangerous defensive player in 1-AA. He broke up a team-high 14 passes last season to go with seven interceptions, three of which he took back for scores. He could be the first player in the secondary to win the award on his way to leading Hofstra to the A-10 title.

## Men's soccer defeats Oral Roberts in season opener

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team defeated Oral Roberts 3-1 in the second game of the BellSouth Invitational.

In a game played in swamp-like conditions, the Eagles jumped out in front. Bates Harrison headed his second goal on the season, and GSU led 1-0 at the half.

Out of the half, Blae Bironas scored his second goal of the year to make the score 2-0.

Following an Oral Roberts score, two of GSU's freshmen got together, as Devin Mizell scored his first career goal off an assist from O'Neil Chandler.

The game featured eight yellow cards and four red cards between the teams. Georgia Southern returns to action next Friday and Sunday in the Diadora Invitational against Southwest Missouri State and Tulsa in Springfield, Mo.



# Peterson up for the Payton Award...again

By Doug Kidd  
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To be kind, we'll say media exposure for I-AA players is at best minimal.

With that said, can a player not named Ivory or Peterson win this year's Payton Award?

The award, which goes to I-AA's best offensive player, is voted on by sports information directors and media and can be a tricky prize win.

Unlike the Heisman Trophy (I-A's top prize), the Payton Award is usually given to the player with the best on-field performance and not the one with the best marketing strategy.

But with the last two Payton winners coming back for their senior season, the preseason hype has dealt solely with Furman's Louis Ivory and Georgia Southern's Adrian Peterson.

The 1999 and 2000 winners will definitely be in the hunt but will be challenged by a group that, while not as well-known, are certainly as talented.

Leading the list is Villanova's Brian Westbrook. The senior finished third in the Payton balloting after putting up another terrific season in 2000, compiling 2,992 all-purpose yards. The 5-9, 195-pound running back is as capable running pass routes as taking handoffs.

Westbrook missed the 1999 season with a knee injury but came back strong last year. He rushed for 1,220 yards while catching 59 passes for the Wildcats. In 1998, Westbrook became the only player in college football history to rush and receive for 1,000 yards in a season.

Yohance Humphrey of Montana and Marcus King of Northern Arizona are two backs in the West that deserve strong consideration. Humphrey is well-known to Eagle fans after rushing for 119 yards and catching seven passes in the title game. With

Montana starting John Edwards, a more balanced quarterback than his pass-happy predecessor Drew Miller, Humphrey figures to get more carries this season.

King is a native of Athens and the only Southerner on the

passes for Big Sky school. King is a great runner but Northern Arizona doesn't appear to be a winner, so that will cost him.

The quarterback list is smaller than usual but long on talent. Rocky Butler of Hofstra tops the

Carmazzi. Butler also got it done on the ground, rushing for 488 yards and 14 scores. With running back Trevor Dimmie and wideout Charlie Adams returning, Butler has a good shot.

If the ultimate goal of playing is winning, then Youngstown State's Jeff Ryan is in the running. The senior has taken the Penguins to the playoffs in each year as a starter, including a runner-up finish to in 1999. Ryan has never thrown for more than 200 yards in a game but makes great decisions and gets the conservative Youngstown offense in a position to win.

Appalachian State's Joe Burchette made some noise last season once he got playing time. The then-sophomore passed for 2,364 yards and 13 scores. He also ran for seven more touchdowns for the I-AA semifinalists. A full 11-game slate should see Burchette improve on those numbers despite having to replace most of his supporting cast from 2000.

Wide receiver sees a good group coming back. Jamin Elliott of Delaware, Etu Molden of Montana and Charlie Adams of Hofstra are great players on teams that will get a lot of exposure.

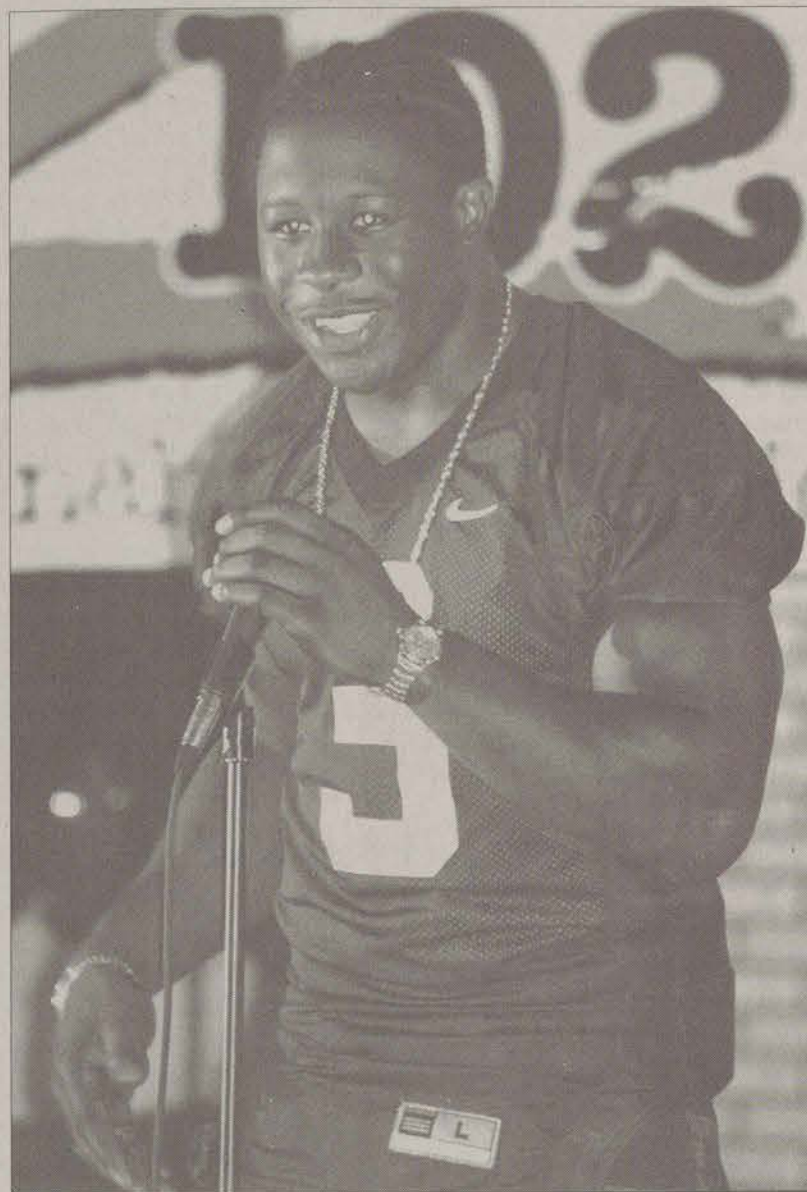
Elliott teamed with Brett Veach to produce one of the better pass-catching combos last season. Elliott caught 58 balls for 1,337 yards and eight scores last season for the Blue Hens. With capable quarterback

Matt Nagy gone, Elliott might see a dropoff in his production.

Molden was the second option last season for Montana. But in the Grizzlies' offense, the second

receiver catches more passes in a season than a GSU wideout sees in an entire career. Molden hauled in 75 passes for 952 yards while also returning kickoffs for the 2000 runner-ups. With top option Jimmy Farris gone, Molden will see more balls his season.

Hofstra is blessed with some of the best talent in I-AA. It's no different at wideout with Charlie Adams. The senior caught 74 passes last season for 1,132 yards and 11 touchdowns while sharing the spotlight with now-graduated Steve Jackson. Adams' numbers should increase with Butler's experience.



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

**THE ODDS IN HIS FAVOR:** With 113 records broken and more surely to come, Adrian Peterson is a strong candidate for the 2001 Walter Payton Award. The award is given to the best I-AA offensive player in the country.

Lumberjacks squad. He might not know exactly how he got to Northern Arizona, but on the field King needs no maps. The senior ran for 1,474 yards and caught 32

list after leading the Pride to the quarterfinals last season. In his first year, Butler threw for 2,772 yards and 23 touchdowns and made Hofstra fans forget about Giovanni

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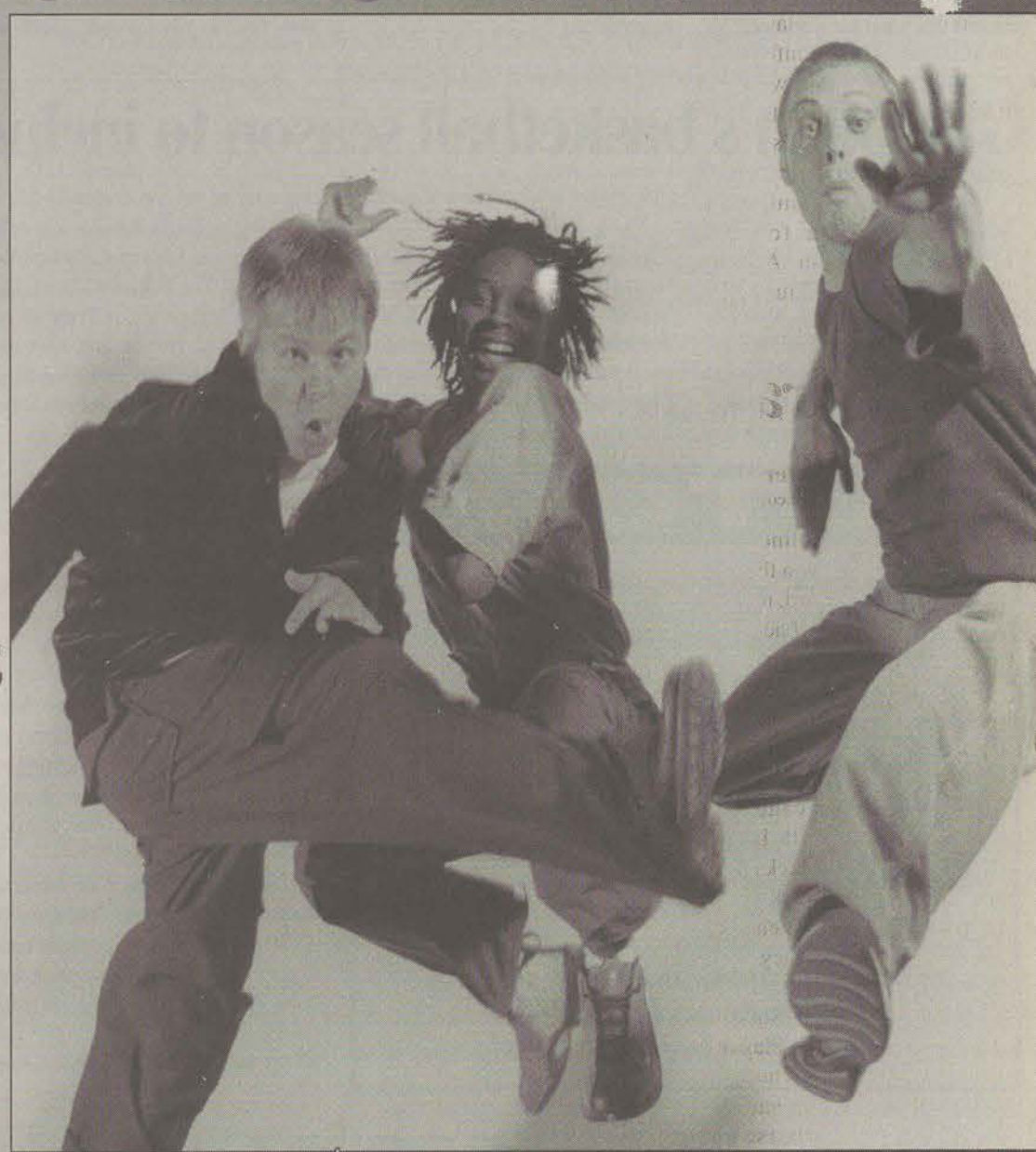
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# 69-6... no chance of survival for the Tigers

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With all the trash talking leading up to Saturday's contest,

Savannah State could only give Georgia Southern about a quarter of a game.  
After the Tigers

took a 6-0 lead on their opening possession, GSU scored 69 straight points while racking up 522 total yards. GSU's 69-6 win was the third largest winning margin in school history.

"Savannah State didn't look like the same team after that first drive," defensive tackle Freddy Pesqueira said. "They were talking a lot at first but then they made some errors and they got down on themselves."

Earlier in the week many of the Tigers players had predicted a close game, some going as far as predicting a shut down of GSU's offense. When all was said and done, only the Tigers first drive could be described as impressive.

SSU's Jermaine Brooks' led a 10-play, 77-yard drive sparked by his own 46-yard run that put the Tigers at the GSU

25-yard line. Seven plays later backup quarterback Mario Spencer took it in from a yard out to put SSU up 6-0.

"On their first drive, we were probably too vanilla on defense," GSU head coach Paul Johnson said. "It was a good wake-up call."

The GSU offense didn't need much time to wake up, scoring touchdowns on four of seven first-half possessions while also getting a defensive score from linebacker Michael Ward.

GSU got on the board after SSU's Tory Young made a bad snap on a punt attempt. Two plays later J.R. Revere ran it in from 15 yards out. Scott Shelton's extra point put the Eagles up 7-6.

From that point on, it was all GSU.

Revere hit Derrick Owens on a 46-yard strike for the second touchdown of the game. Michael Youngblood's sack of Jermaine Brooks caused a fumble that Michael Ward returned two yards for the score.

After the defensive touchdown it was time for the Adrian Peterson show. Peterson scored the Eagles' next four touchdowns on runs of 18, 19, three and 12 yards, respectively.

Peterson finished the game with 192 yards on 22 carries and also set three new records. Peterson became the all-time I-AA leader in points scored, the state of Georgia rushing leader and the holder of Division I's longest 100-yard game streak.

"I could do this every day if my body could take it," Peterson said.

GSU went on to score three more times; Mark Myers caught a 23-yard pass from Melvin Cox, Hakim Ford scored on a 47-yard run and Trey Hunter took it in from six yards out.

"GSU didn't run up the score," SSU head coach Bill Davis said. "Our mistakes cost us the game; had we not made mistakes, the game would have been closer."

While the offense was marching down the field, the defense was shutting down the

SSU attack. The Eagle defense gave up only 116 yards after the Tigers initial drive, ending with just 193 total yards allowed. GSU also forced five Tiger turnovers.

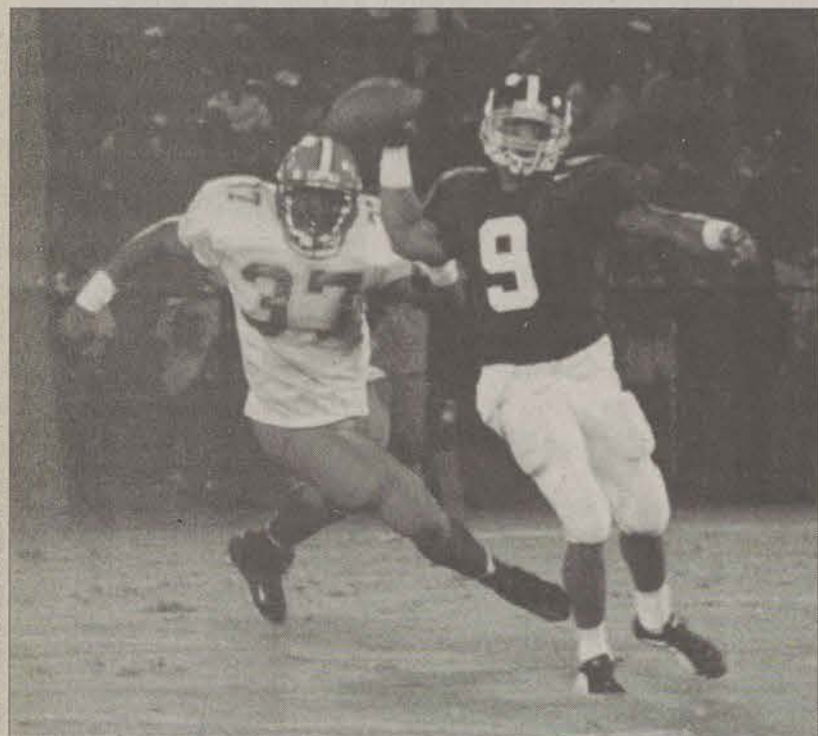
The Tigers' success on the first drive came from a spread formation, no-huddle attack. After the first score, SSU tired out.

"They came out with a lot of energy, but we could tell they were wearing down," Pesqueira said. "That's what usually happens when you run the no-huddle."

Pesqueira was part of a reconfigured front seven that allowed no holes for SSU's Alvin Cummings. Cummings ran for only 41 yards on 14 attempts.

"The defense played hard," Johnson said. "And anytime you play hard, it limits the effect of mistakes you make."

GSU held the Tigers to 80 yards passing on 31 attempts, with both Dion Stokes and David Young making interceptions.



Jill Burnham/STAFF

**RACKING UP THE POINTS:** The Eagles rocked the house in front of the fourth largest crowd ever Saturday night against the Savannah State Tigers. 23,167 fans saw the Eagles win the first game of the season.

## College coaches salaries off the charts

Associated Press

Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel has been given a 35 percent pay raise, bringing his annual salary and other compensation to \$1.2 million.

Athletic director Barbara Hedges announced the increase Monday, saying the contract was finalized sometime over the past two weeks.

The 40-year-old Neuheisel could make up to \$1.4 million with incentives for bowl appearances and a high graduation rate of players.

"That would be a good year," he said, smiling.

He made \$997,000 last season, meeting every incentive, Hedges said.

The new package includes an increased housing allowance and a base salary that grew from \$225,000 to \$425,000. A travel allowance for his family, country club membership and a car allowance remain the same, Hedges said.

"I'm very thankful for the increase in compensation," Neuheisel said. "But more so it's a stamp of approval for the direction this program is headed."

Neuheisel would earn \$60,000, if 75 percent of his players exhaust their eligibility and graduate from the university. If that rate is 90 percent or more, he would receive an additional \$40,000.

If Washington plays in a Bowl Championship Series game, he earns \$100,000.

A national title appearance would bring him \$150,000. If the Huskies were to play in a minor bowl game, he would make \$40,000.

The third-year coach has an 18-6 record at Washington with two bowl appearances. The Huskies went 11-1 last season, shared the Pac-10 title and defeated Purdue in the Rose Bowl for a final national ranking of No. 3.

The university wants to keep good coaches, and Neuheisel said he is where he wants to be for many years.

"The reality is Rick has been here three years and he has done an exceptional job on the football field and in the community," Hedges said. "You need to do something to keep your coaches."

Neuheisel, Hedges and president Richard McCormick had busy schedules in the spring after the Rose Bowl, so salary talks were not the top priority, Neuheisel said. He was busy recruiting and has brought in arguably the best freshman class in school history, and one of the best in the country.

Neuheisel is in the third year of a five-year contract, which can be extended two years by mutual agreement. He was hired Jan. 9, 1999, from Colorado, where he coached four seasons and had a 33-14 record.

At Washington, the football program generates about 85 percent of the athletic department's revenue.

Even with the salary increase, Neuheisel isn't the highest paid college football coach in the country.

Bob Stoops, coach of defending national champion Oklahoma, received a raise this summer that pays him \$2 million annually.

The only coach ahead of Stoops financially is his former boss, Florida's Steve Spurrier, who makes \$2.1 million.

## USC Gamecocks terrified of upcoming Georgia game

Associated Press

South Carolina coach Lou Holtz thinks No. 25 Georgia is seeking more than victory this week against the 21st-ranked Gamecocks.

"They feel they have something to prove," Holtz said Monday. "If you talk to them, assure them they don't have a thing to prove to me."

If you thought Holtz was worried last week in facing Boise State, he's downright frightened of the Bulldogs (1-0), who kicked off Mark Richt's coaching era with a 45-17 victory over Arkansas State.

"I don't know that I've ever felt worse after a win than I do at the present time because I know the road that lies ahead of us" in the Southeastern Conference opener, Holtz said.

The Gamecocks (1-0) defeated the Broncos 32-13 this past Saturday. But Holtz said his team's chemistry wasn't what he expected from a club building on a breakthrough 8-4 season and rare bowl victory.

Richt doesn't worry about motivating his team this week. All he has to do is run the tape of last year's Georgia-South Carolina game.

The Bulldogs stepped into the season with a top-10 ranking, a Heisman Trophy contender at quarterback and some legitimate buzz about a national championship.

It was all stopped by the Gamecocks. Quincy Carter threw five interceptions as South Carolina, which only a week earlier had ended a 21-game losing streak, shocked the Bulldogs 21-10.

South Carolina linebacker Kalimba Edwards said Georgia's approach then was understandable.

"Coming out against an 0-11 team the year before, why shouldn't you expect to win?" Edwards said. "They dominated us the year before that. They dominated us the year before that. They probably dominated us the year before that too."

Richt says he's got his players' attention this time.

"I think everyone has been pointing to this. It's a little more important because of last year," he said.

Richt said after Florida and Tennessee in the SEC Eastern Division, most talk centers on South Carolina and Georgia. The winner this week, he said, gets a leg-up on contending for a title.

"We feel like it's an SEC opening

game with two teams that are very equal," Richt said.

Injuries could make the Gamecocks defense a bit more vulnerable.

Holtz said starting linebacker Kenneth Harney likely won't start because of an ankle that swelled up Sunday. Also backup defensive lineman Willie Sams and safety Deandre Eiland are also doubtful this week, Holtz said.

"It already deteriorates what little depth that we have," he said. "And losing Harney could be critical. But we'll just have to see what we do and where we go from here."

In typical Holtz style, he detailed all Georgia's strengths after the first game. New quarterback David Greene was accurate and strong. Receiver Terrence Edwards is a game-breaker. The defense is again powerful and athletic. The offensive line, Holtz said, could be the best in America.

The biggest factor, though, is Richt has them playing with verve that was missing in 2000, Holtz said.

"They played hard last year, but there's more enthusiasm and celebration and togetherness, much like we had last year," Holtz said.

## GSU men's basketball season to include UGA, Nevada-Las Vegas, Wichita St.

G-A News Service

A Thanksgiving-eve matchup with the Georgia Bulldogs in Savannah and road contests with Nevada-Las Vegas and Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State highlight the 2001-02 Georgia Southern men's basketball schedule, according to an announcement today

from Eagle head coach Jeff Price.

FOX Sports Net South will broadcast the Eagles' clash with Georgia on Nov. 21 from the Savannah Civic Center. It will be the first meeting between the two schools since the 1997-98 season, and their first contest in Savannah since Dec. 22, 1982, when the Bulldogs

narrowly edged the Eagles 57-55.

Georgia Southern will also renew its rivalry with Savannah State on its hardwood. The Eagles will travel to Savannah to face SSU in Tiger Arena on Thursday, Dec. 6 and host the Tigers in Statesboro on Wednesday, Jan. 30. GSU and Savannah State last faced off in basketball during the 1994-95 season.

"This is one of the most competitive schedules that Georgia Southern basketball has seen in quite some time," said Price, who has guided the Eagles to 31 victories in his first two years heading the program.

"With our returning experience, it's a good year to play this level of competition. It will be interesting to see if we can pick up where we left off last year when we were playing so well down the stretch."

Price's squad, which advanced to the Southern Conference Tournament semifinals and led the league in both scoring and rebounding during the 2000-01 season, opens the 2001-02 campaign at home on Friday, Nov. 16 when they take on North Georgia before

hosting Gardner-Webb on Mon., Nov. 19. Following their Nov. 21 battle with Georgia, the Eagles hit the road, traveling to Wichita, Kan., to face the Shockers on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Georgia Southern then hosts Illinois State on Thursday, Nov. 29 in Hanner Fieldhouse. A member of the Missouri Valley Conference, one of the nation's top-rated basketball conferences, Illinois State advanced to the NIT last season before falling to Purdue. GSU faced the Redbirds last Dec. 28 in Normal-Bloomington, Ill.

The Eagles open the month of December on the road, traveling to Las Vegas for a Dec. 1 date in the Thomas & Mack Center with the Runnin' Rebels. GSU then travels to Boiling Springs, N.C. to meet Gardner-Webb on Tues., Dec. 4 before taking on Savannah State in Savannah on Thursday, Dec. 6. Their matchup with the Tigers will cap a grueling stretch in which the Eagles play five games in nine days.

The Eagles return home to host Mercer on Saturday, Dec. 8. After final exams, GSU will welcome Albany State into Hanner Fieldhouse on Monday, Dec. 17. In all, seven of the Eagles' first 10 games will be played in either Hanner Fieldhouse or Savannah.

GSU opens its Southern Conference schedule on the road on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at Furman and faces VMI in its league home opener on Saturday, Jan. 5. Key conference matchups include Saturday, Jan. 12 when defending league champion and NCAA participant UNC Greensboro visits Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles travel to College of Charleston on Saturday, Jan. 26 and host South Division champion Chattanooga on Monday, Jan. 28. GSU closes out its road schedule on Monday, Feb. 18 at Chattanooga,

then hosts College of Charleston in its home finale on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Georgia Southern returns five starters, including all-conference performers Julius Jenkins, Kashien Latham and Sean Peterson, and nine lettermen from last season's 15-15

squad.

The Eagles begin preseason practice on Saturday, Oct. 13 (Friday night) at 12 a.m. with Midnight Madness in Hanner Fieldhouse. All home games will begin at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

## TUTORS

The Academic Success Center and the Academic Resource Center will conduct a Tutor Certification Workshop on Tuesday, September 11th from 6-10pm in Forest Drive room 1106.

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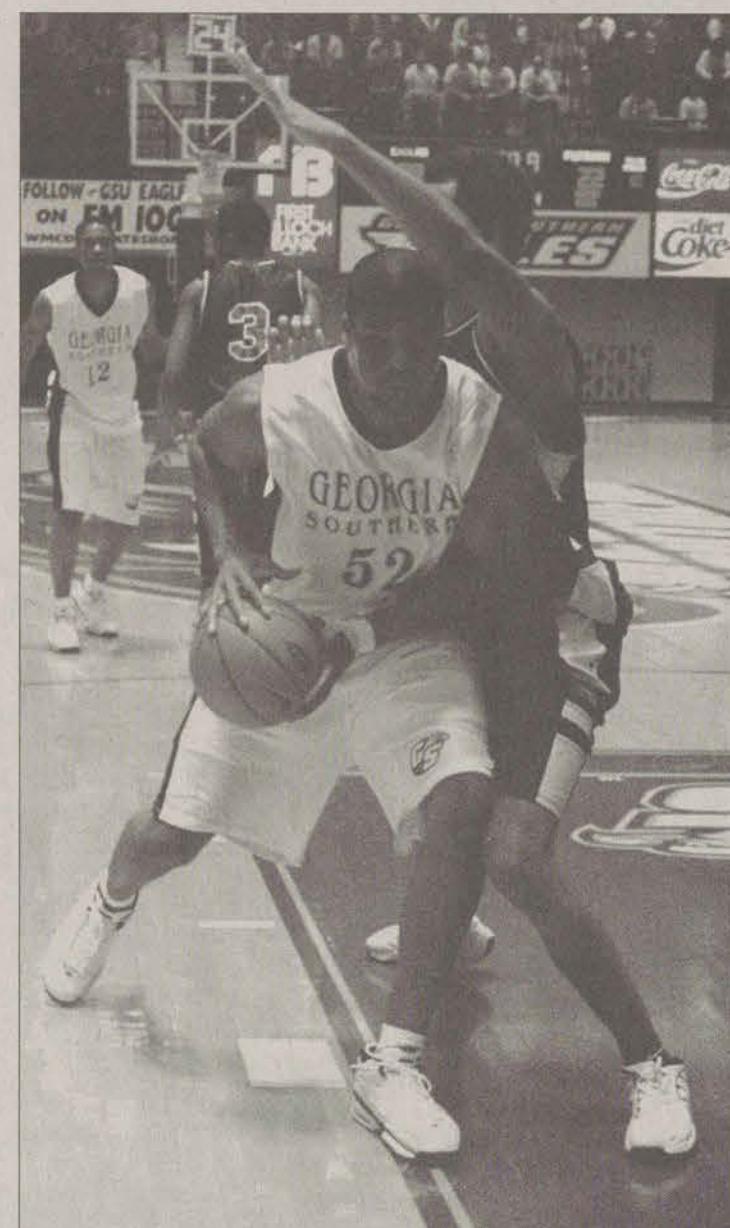
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**A PROMISING SEASON:** The Eagles, with five returning starters and nine letterman, will be competing in one of the most competitive schedules they've seen in years.



## Kate Winslet announces separation from husband of nearly three years

Associated Press

LONDON—“Titanic” star Kate Winslet and husband Jim Threapleton are separating, the actress’ spokesman said Monday.

No reason for the couple’s split was given.

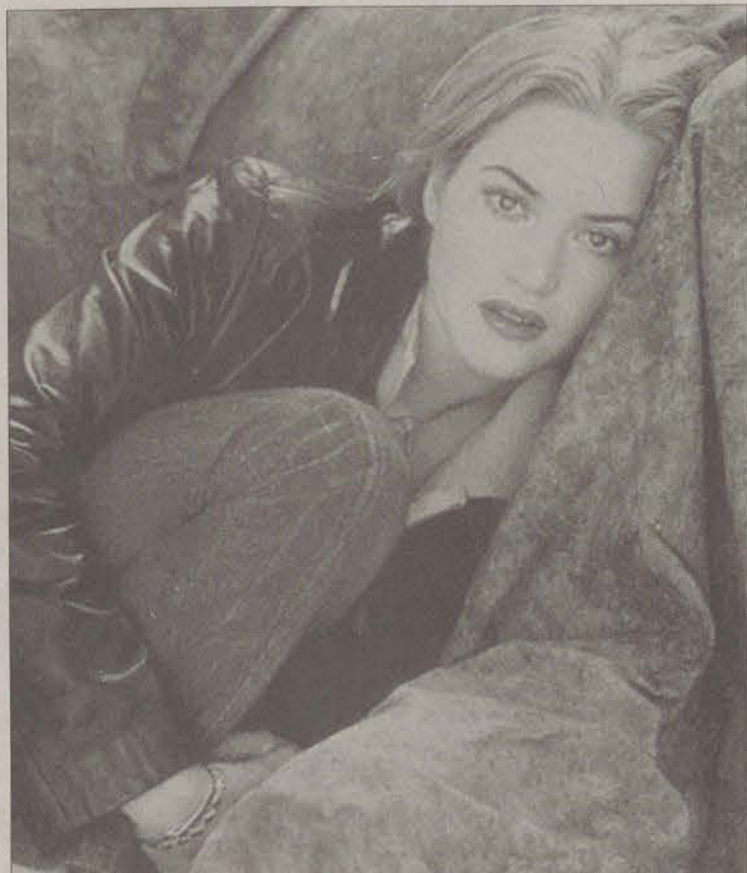
“No other parties are involved in this amicable and respectful separation. Their daughter Mia will remain first priority for both of them,” said Winslet’s spokesman, Robert Garlock.

The 25-year-old actress met Threapleton on the set of “Hideous Kinky.” She once remarked that she “fell in love at first sight” with the third assistant director of the film, whom she described as a “glorious-looking boy.”

The pair married on the Nov. 22, 1998. Their daughter, Mia, was born in October last year.

Winslet said in the September edition of In Style magazine that having a baby had “strengthened the relationship, although there are highs and lows and at times it’s tough.”

Winslet is due to appear in Mick Jagger’s directorial debut, “Enigma.” She plays heroine



Special Photo

**MYSTERIOUS SEPARATION:** Kate Winslet has announced her separation from her husband, but has released no reasons for the split. The “Titanic” star has been married for nearly three years.

Hester Wallace in a tale of romantic intrigue among British code-breakers trying to unravel German U-boat ciphers during World War II.

The movie, which also stars Dougray Scott, Jeremy Northam and Saffron Burrows, debuted at the Sundance Film Festival in January.

## Actress Anne Heche marries cameraman in weekend ceremony

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Actress Anne Heche has married a cameraman she met while working on a documentary about her ex-girlfriend Ellen DeGeneres, Heche’s publicist said Sunday.

Heche, 32, and Coleman Laffoon, 27, were married by a Unitarian minister on Saturday in a ceremony attended by 75 friends and family members, publicist Brad Cafarelli said. The ceremony was held in a hilltop Italianate villa near downtown Los Angeles.

Heche wore an ivory Chantilly lace gown designed by Badgley Mischka, with cap sleeves and embroidered with crystals and pearls. Laffoon wore a Valentino tuxedo. The ceremony had an Indian-Moroccan theme.

The actress and Laffoon had dated for a year. They met while working on a documentary about DeGeneres’ return to standup comedy after the cancellation of “Ellen,” her ABC sitcom.

Heche and DeGeneres announced their separation in August 2000. They were together for more than three years.

Heche has starred in films including “Six Days, Seven Nights” and “Wag the Dog.” She appears in the forthcoming feature film “John Q” and is developing a TV series for Warner Bros. Television, Cafarelli said. Laffoon is a documentary filmmaker.

The couple plans to honeymoon after



Special Photo

**THE OPPOSITE SEX:** Anne Heche has not only announced her separation from Ellen Degeneres, but she recently married a cameraman she met on the set of the documentary about Degeneres’ stand-up comedy career.

Heche finishes a 10-city book tour for her new autobiography, “Call Me Crazy.”

DeGeneres, 43, is set to star in a new CBS sitcom and will be the host of the Emmy Awards in September.

## Hollywood’s summer of summers proves cooler than expected

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Pretty much everyone in Hollywood foresaw a summer of record revenue. A relentless stream of blockbusters such as “Pearl Harbor,” “Planet of the Apes,” “Lara Croft: Tomb Raider” and “Jurassic Park III” were expected to shatter the summer 1999 record of just under \$3 billion.

Who knew a cartoon ogre would outperform the heavy hype of “Pearl Harbor,” and that a buddy-cop sequel would beat the return of dinosaurs and talking apes?

The record is still expected to fall. But the industry wound up limping toward it, slowed by a mid-season slump, a weaker batch of late-summer films and huge drops in

grosses after big opening weekends.

“On paper, this looked like it was going to easily be the biggest summer of all time,” said Paul Dergarabedian, president of the box office tracker Exhibitor Relations. “It was kind of a foregone conclusion it would be a home-run-out-of-the-ballpark kind of summer.”

He now estimates that domestic

grosses will come in at \$3.06 billion from Memorial Day weekend through Monday, the period when studios rake in about 40 percent of their revenue.

And it was the animated fairy tale “Shrek” and the cop comedy “Rush Hour 2,” a pair of \$200 million films, that helped lift the industry to a new top-dollar summer.

With average ticket prices running an estimated 10 percent higher than in 1999, actual film attendance this summer will come in a bit lower than it did two years ago.

Factoring in inflation, movie revenues nowadays would be far below the level of Hollywood’s heyday in the 1930s and 1940s,

before television cut into its audience.

There were no surprise hits this summer on the order of “The Sixth Sense” or “The Blair Witch Project,” which propelled the industry to an uncharacteristically strong finish in August 1999. “American Pie 2” was this summer’s last big film.

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## Say Cheese: Choosing the right camera

Associated Press

Film cameras and digital cameras: each have advantages, making it difficult to choose between them. Here are a few points to consider as you make your decision.

The big advantage of digital cameras is that you can see the pictures instantly. With most film cameras, except an APS model by Kodak and Polaroid cameras, you have to wait for the film to be devel-

oped to see the results.

However, prints from a 35-mm film camera are usually of a better quality than prints from a digital camera. The difference is most obvious in large prints. A negative captures much more detail and color than a digital camera's sensor. Digital cameras are typically about 2 or 3 megapixels; a 35-mm negative is roughly equivalent to a 20 (yes, 20) megapixel sensor.

Price is another big consideration. A good film camera is generally less expensive than a good digital camera. But you don't have to buy film for a digital camera, which cuts costs in the long run.

Also consider storage possibilities when you choose between film and digital cameras. Negatives and prints last a long time if stored in a cool, dark and dry place. My family has kept some from the late 1800s.

It's unclear how long pictures stored digitally will last. This is relatively new technology, and all the longevity tests have not been done. But once a picture is in a computer or on a Zip disk, it can be copied to newer and longer-lasting types of storage devices.

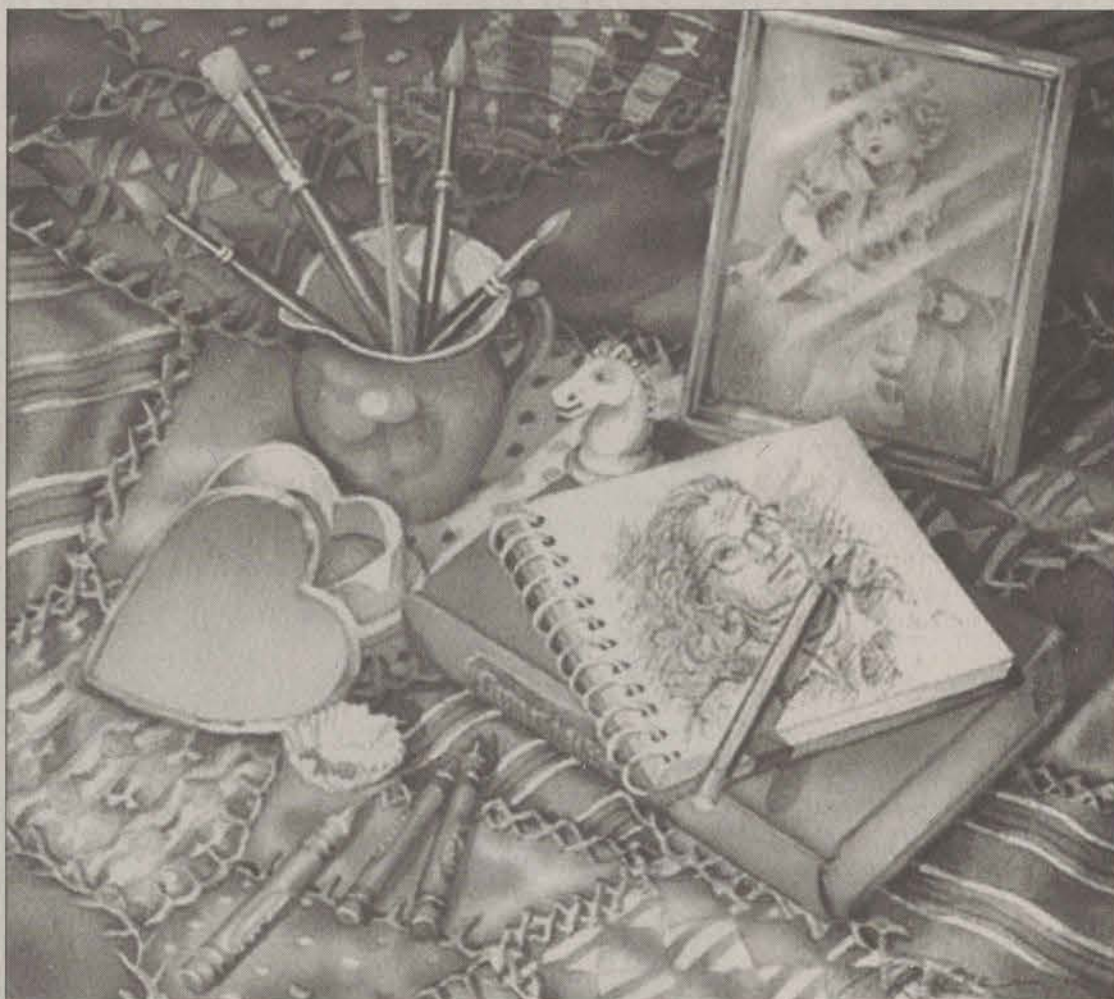
Carelessness can lead to lost pictures on both film and digital cameras. After you have taken a picture with a film camera, you have the image stored on the negative-but take care of it, or it will be lost forever.

With a digital camera, you might accidentally press the delete button and precious pictures will vanish. You also can accidentally "trash" a digital picture file in your computer.

Both film and digital cameras offer benefits. Think carefully before you choose. Of course, you could do what many families do: Buy both.

As always, remember: Cameras don't take pictures, people do!

## A graceful life in watercolor



Special Photo

**STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS:** Watercolor artist Joyce Grace captures her progression from childhood to womanhood in this painting that is displayed in a four-painting series depicting her journey through life.

Associated Press

JACKSON, Mi. — Joyce Grace lives next door to the Ella Sharp Museum, but getting there has taken years. In fact, she won't truly "arrive" until the spring, when her one-person art show opens in the museum's Emmet Gallery.

"It is fantastic, and it's nice to receive that kind of honor in your hometown," said Grace, who won the museum's Fine Arts Competition earlier this year, which entitles her to a one-person show the next year.

Grace creates paintings bursting with color and themes, often with personal messages. Perhaps that is why her easel is not a release from the pressures of life—she retreats to her flower gardens for that.

"The more you work and mature as an artist, the more you call on your inner self, your spirit, if you will. That is where your work comes from. Even if it is a still-life, it has to come from inside you. Otherwise, it will be uninspired."

The paintings and artist offer such contrast—on the surface, at least—that it is fascinating to observe. The paintings are bright and bold, many prominent in red. Grace is demure in everything, from her tone of voice to appearance.

On this day, she wore blue denim jeans, a white short-sleeved top and tiny gold earrings, with leather sandals.

You have to look beneath the surface to uncover the thoughtful, even complicated, woman and to fully understand her paintings, many of which offer a touch of whimsy. Titles provide the initial insight: "Still Crazy After All These Years"; "Women's Work"; and "Ain't Love Grand," among hundreds of others.

Images like broken marionettes, dice, playing cards, pocket watches and pinwheels serve as symbols. Some of her paintings are simple and straightforward, but most depict life's quirks through layer upon layer of irony or humor or sadness or joy.

"I'm not the artist where you look at her work and run by. I like people to think about what is in my paintings," Grace said.

Grace, 57, has been an artist most of her life, but a serendipitous conversation a little more than a decade ago landed her in the right medium. She studied art at the University of Michigan in the '60s; when the focus was on abstract expressionism—deadly for a person who loved art with recognizable subject matter.

"I quickly found myself a minority and turned to printmaking rather than painting," said Grace, who has a bachelor's degree in

design.

When she and her husband, Jim, moved to Jackson in 1966, she accepted free-lance work in graphic design and commercial art, had two children and later became the "superintendent" of a home-renovation project.

It wasn't until she bumped into a couple of friends who mentioned they were taking a watercolor class at Ella Sharp Museum that Grace found her true calling.

"I had done only a little watercolor, so it was like starting over in terms of using a brush, paint and water. I thought I was giving myself a treat, and it became my life. I loved it," said Grace.

Painting a watercolor is not a

A consent-time is a favorite—will prompt Grace to visit shelves of things she has purchased from garage sales, department stores, fabric stores and other places.

This day, she had mannequin hands, a pocket watch, a ball and jacks all resting on top of a calendar from Howard's Feed Store which was lying across a table. A nearby spotlight was turned on to show her their shadows.

"When I know exactly what I want, I do a thumbnail sketch, then a full-size drawing on banner paper with all the elements on it. I place it on a light table and put a piece of watercolor paper over it and trace it lightly in pencil," she explained.

From that point come the red, blue, yellow, green and many other colors that bring the painting to life. All this is done on the third floor of her home, including the matting and framing.

A recent piece, for a young mother with cancer, prompted Grace to do another,

"Coming of Age." In it, women are depicted at three different stages of life: childhood, young womanhood and as an older woman.

"'Coming of Age' is about acceptance. I have many close friends who are quite a bit older than I am. Through them, I've learned that growing older is both a gift and a challenge. Because of this, I think my work has begun to focus on the sanctity of each day."

Meanwhile, Grace is finishing a four-painting series about her journey in life, traveling on a checkerboard road.

It begins with "No Fear of Flying," which, according to Grace, signifies the "risk of commitment to a very mercurial and fickle art world." It is about taking the plunge in life, much like a bird in a nest that either flies or falls. In this one, the checkerboard road is actually crumbling, a "metaphor for never being able to go back once the commitment to an idea or art is made."

The second piece, "The Judgment," is about how life looks at you. "It is the necessity and reality of exposing myself and my work to criticism," she said.

"Waiting for the Muse" is still on the drawing board, but the fourth, "Sacred Space," is about that place inside everyone where they go for answers. The checkerboard road is firmly in place.

"'Sacred Space' is an appropriate finish of the artist series, as it reflects my own need for an inner quiet spiritual place—a sacred space. It is in this place that I am renewed and strengthened."

"My art begins there."

**"[THE PAINTING] REFLECTS MY OWN NEED FOR AN INNER QUIET SPIRITUAL PLACE—A SACRED SPACE."**

**— JOYCE GRACE  
WATERCOLOR ARTIST**

matter of simply dipping a brush in paint and swiping it on paper.

It involves wetting paper with water, then putting paint on it.

It was a year before Grace could admit "a glimmer of hope." The next year, she had her first painting accepted in the Michigan Watercolor Society Annual Exhibit.

"I was thrilled that someone else thought I could paint. It was an affirmation, and that kind of affirmation keeps you going," she said. It has since come in many forms, including recognition from national associations, with shows, in traveling gallery exhibits and in art books. Grace also teaches watercolor classes.

"We have watched Joyce grow and develop as a watercolorist, and she handles it so well," said Lynne Loftis, director of the Ella Sharp Museum, which will host Grace's show April 13 through June 8, 2002.

In some, Grace uses bits and pieces of her past.

"Still Crazy After All These Years" included her baby photo, as well as a self-sketch she made years ago. "Women's Work," a narrative still-life, includes a pocket watch representing time passing, scissors, a book from a friend, and a red ribbon representing her life. "Ain't Love Grand" includes a marionette, playing cards, dice, a heart-shaped candy box and a heart with three swords through it. Grace devotes nearly as much time to planning the work as painting it. It may be inspired by a life experience, a magazine article, a conversation or a trip abroad. Grace is constantly scribbling notes to herself, or taking photographs to capture the object, the light and the general setting.

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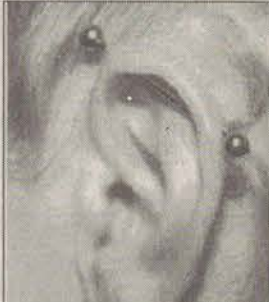
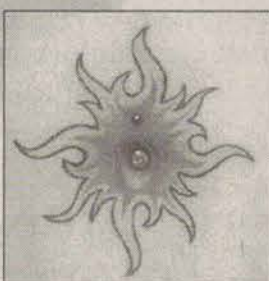
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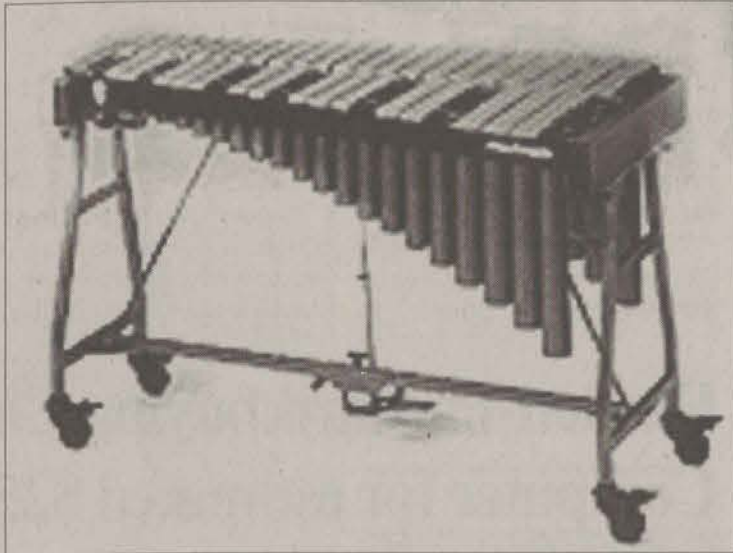


## The Laura Friedman Trio to perform Friday

By Scott McCorvey  
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If you are looking to do something classy on a Friday night, this week has what you've been waiting for. The Laura Friedman Trio will be performing a free concert at 8pm, September 7, at the GSU Carter Recital Hall in the Foy Fine Arts Building. The Trio is led by Laura Friedman, one of the world's best vibraphonists. Friedman, who has worked with many other percussionists, composes and performs her own music throughout the United States and Europe. Her unique style of music is said to have a "mesmerizing" effect on audiences.

In 1997, Friedman entered Berkeley College of Music and studied with world-renowned vibraphonist, Mike Mainieri. While still in school, she traveled between Europe and the United States with the group "Dzaesmin" composing and performing her music. In 1999, she graduated with honors from Berkeley, and has since been a featured soloist in the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. In addition to appearing as a featured artist at UVA last year, Friedman performed during the Savannah Duke Ellington



Special Photo

**THE INSTRUMENT OF CHOICE:** The Laura Friedman Trio, led by a world-renowned vibraphonist, will perform at GSU this Friday.

Tribute Concert earlier this year. For the Tribute Concert, Friedman joined the Coastal Jazz Orchestra as a soloist, and performed in New York City with a ten-piece percussion ensemble led by rising star percussionist, Cyro Baptista.

Friedman finished up a tour of the New York City area on August 24, and began a tour of Georgia in Northwest Atlanta on September 1st. The Trio played in Savannah on Labor Day, and will play at "Soul Bar," in Augusta, tonight. After the Friday night

show here in Statesboro, The Friedman Trio will hit Atlanta once more before heading back up to New York.

Accompanying Laura Friedman at GSU will be Daniele Camarda on the Bass and Kemal Arson on Percussion. The Laura Friedman Trios' performance is one of the classiest, most spectacular concerts to be brought to Statesboro this fall.

For more information on the Laura Friedman Trio, or for a preview of the music to featured at the concert, visit <http://www.lauravibe.com>.

## College graduate stars in new ABC show 'Alias'

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - A graduate of central Ohio's Denison University in Granville will star in a new action show to debut on TV this fall.

Actress Jennifer Garner plays the role of Sydney, a college student working as a double agent for the CIA in "Alias."

The show will debut Sept. 30 on the ABC network.

Creator J.J. Abrams said the heart of the show is the lonely personal journey of the Sydney

character, whose boyfriend was murdered after she told him about her double life. She also distrusts her estranged father, a fellow CIA double agent played by Victor Garber.

Garner said she has done a lot of preparation for the show's physical stunts.

"I actually looked in the Yellow Pages and found somebody who taught tae kwon do, and went every day for a month," she said.

"Luckily, I was a ballet dancer growing up, so I had pretty good

aim with my kicks," said Garner, a native of Charleston, W.Va.

Garner credits the movies, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Charlie's Angels" with the trend for strong female heroines.

"I left both of them feeling empowered and strong - and my husband liked both of them, thinking, 'Those girls are hot!'" said Garner, who is married to actor Scott Foley.

"It's seeing a woman's natural vulnerability and overcoming that," she said.

GSU Student Media Website  
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The screenshot shows a Netscape Communicator window displaying the GSU Student Media website. The site has a navigation menu on the left with links like 'GA', '91.9 FM WYGS', 'Miscellany', 'Student Quarterly Magazine', 'Reflector', 'Other Student Media Information', 'Eagle Eye Student Handbook', 'eagle eye', 'What's Up in the 'boro', 'FUN STUFF', 'Conduct Code, Policies & Procedures', 'Student Handbook', 'Presentations', and 'Photoshop Level 1'. The main content area features 'The G-A Today' with a 'NEWS' section, 'COMICS EDGE', 'TV LISTINGS' (Zap 2-It), and 'MOVIE LISTINGS' (Zap 2-It). There are also sections for 'We're Doing It Three Times a Week' and 'HALL OF FAME LETTER'. A 'Failed! Check Counter Error Log' message is visible at the bottom.

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# Fire department suspends chief after arrest on child pornography

Associated Press

HIGH POINT, N.C. - The chief of a volunteer fire department has been suspended after his arrest on a child pornography charge.

Chief Tim Haynes of the Horneytown Volunteer Fire Department was arrested

Wednesday at his Davidson County home and charged with the receipt of child pornography. He is being held in the Forsyth County jail and has a detention hearing scheduled for next week, authorities said.

Haynes also holds the rank

of captain with the High Point Fire Department, from which he was suspended indefinitely Thursday.

Lee Hedgecock, president of the Horneytown Fire Department's board of directors, said the decision to sus-

pend Haynes was made Friday night.

"It's worded as a temporary suspension, until we can find out more information," he said.

"Nobody has told us what the charges are. All we know is what we see in the papers."

Hedgecock described Haynes as a dedicated person and said the arrest came as a shock.

Haynes' arrest is the result of Operation Avalanche, a joint undercover investigation by the State Bureau of Investigations

and U.S. Postal Inspectors, the law enforcement agency of the U.S. Postal Service.

The investigation has resulted in the arrest of more than 100 people and more than 100 searches in 37 states in almost two years.

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## Hewlett-Packard buying Compaq Computer for estimated \$25 billion in stock

Associated Press

PALO ALTO, California - Hewlett-Packard is buying fellow computer maker Compaq Computer for an estimated \$25 billion, a deal meant to bolster two companies that have been saddled with sagging profits and massive job cuts.

The deal announced by the companies late Monday would create a computer behemoth that would rival technology leader IBM. In its most recent 12 months, Hewlett-Packard reported revenues of \$47 billion, while Compaq had revenues of \$40 billion. The new company's revenues would be only slightly less than IBM's \$90 billion.

Hewlett-Packard Chief Executive Carleton "Carly" Fiorina, 46, who would continue to be chief executive of the combined company, said the deal "vaults us into a leadership role with customers and partners—together we will shape the industry for years to come."

The new company would have

annual earnings of \$3.9 billion and operations in more than 160 countries and 145,000 employees.

The reported deal comes as the computer industry suffers through a downturn that has seen sales shrink considerably. Hewlett-Packard's stocks suffered drastically in recent months.

The companies have blamed their woes on worsening economic conditions and intensifying price wars in Europe.

Compaq's stock closed at \$12.35 on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday, down 76 percent from its peak in early 1999. Hewlett-Packard's stock is worth \$23.21, down 66 percent from its high last summer.

Compaq has announced 8,500 job cuts, while Hewlett-Packard is slashing 6,000 jobs.

Compaq and Hewlett-Packard are the personal computer industry's second- and third-largest PC makers respectively. Dell ranks No. 1.

The companies said the deal calls

for one Compaq share to be exchanged for about 0.63 Hewlett-Packard shares, providing a premium of around 18 percent. H-P shareholders will own approximately 64 percent and Compaq holders 36 percent of the merged company.

The combined company would be based in Hewlett-Packard's hometown of Palo Alto, California. Michael Capellas, chairman and chief executive officer of Compaq, will be president.

Houston-based Compaq began in 1982 as a maker of personal computers, experiencing rapid growth in the following decade and a half before stumbling recently.

Hewlett-Packard was founded in a garage in 1938 by the late William Hewlett and David Packard. They saw the company grow from a start-up that Hewlett said made "anything to bring in a nickel" to a \$49 billion manufacturer of high-quality computers and scientific instruments.

## Latest casino promotion: chickens vs. gamblers at tic-tac-toe

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Ever feel bad about losing a chess game to a computer? Imagine the reaction of folks beaten at tic-tac-toe by a chicken.

In its latest casino publicity stunt, Tropicana Casino and Resort is offering \$10,000 cash to anyone who can beat one of its 15 live chickens in a tic-tac-toe video game.

That may sound like a sure bet, but Tropicana doesn't expect to give away much money, based on how few people have beaten the chickens elsewhere.

"It doesn't happen too often, but it does happen," said Dennis Gomes, president of resort operations for Tropicana's parent company, Aztar

Corp.

Gomes got the idea from his son-in-law, Jonathan Swain, general manager of the Palace Station casino hotel in Las Vegas, which toyed with the idea but has not tried it.

Gomes shared it with Tropicana marketing staff and executives.

"There was a big laugh, but they thought it would be big," he told The Press of Atlantic City for Monday's editions.

The chickens are trained by Bunky Boger on a family farm and petting zoo in rural Tennessee.

The chickens make the first move, pecking at X or O on a video display inside special hen houses to be set up in the casino's main concourse. Gamblers will stand outside the booth and

press buttons on a separate panel.

The "Chicken Challenge" will be offered daily from noon to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 14 to all gamblers who join the casino's frequent player program.

The chickens only work shifts of one to two hours because "they can get stressed if they work too long," Gomes said.

"It's cruel. This bird is being used as a joke," she told the newspaper. "This environment in no way is suited to the chicken. It's alien to the chicken."

Casino promotions expert Dennis Conrad, president of Raving Consulting Co. in Reno, Nev., said the stunt likely will appear on his list of best or worst casino promotions this fall.

He wouldn't say which.

## WINGS, FROM PAGE 1

and find out what students want. "Talk to the administrators and the students," Saxton said.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Ginger Faucett told the Senate that \$12,000 had been added to the budget.

"Our student organization supplement budget is at \$54,740."

The money will go to campus student organizations.

Executive Vice President Nick

Pearson said that SGA had accepted over 200 information sheets for students applying for the senate.

"We've already recommended those that we feel are qualified for interviews," Pearson said.

Dr. Bleicken also said that this year's freshman class has reached its target. GSU has seen an influx of 2,600 freshmen.

"We have the admitted the most qualified group of freshmen this

year," Bleicken said. "The average SAT score was 1020. We are systematically admitting students who are more qualified."

Bleicken said that the freshmen are academically more likely to stay at GSU, and that better-qualified freshmen means a better learning environment.

"The classrooms will have a better quality of instruction with more qualified students," she added.

## SENIOR TRIP, FROM PAGE 3

their own Bob Barker T-shirts and got in line at 3:30 a.m., even though the show

didn't tape until 1:15 p.m.

"You only get a couple of seconds to make an impression," recalled Kechn. "I said, 'I'm a student from Indiana. I've never had a job, and I'm proud of it.'"

It piqued the curiosity of the producer, who stopped long enough to learn about the trip. The show won't air until Oct. 10. Once Kechn gets the car, he plans to sell it to help pay his way at the University of Minnesota, where he's majoring in finance.

The trio also got their grungy mugs on the "Late Late Show" July 17. They had met warmup comedian Chuck Roy, who told host Craig Kilborn and the producers about some Midwest kids who were sleeping on the street, so to speak, when they won a new car.

They weren't dressed for the fancy hotel where Kilborn booked them a room for one night, "but the desk attendant treated us with utmost respect," recalled Kechn.

"The next morning we went down in our robes for the continental breakfast. We didn't know it cost money. Everyone else was there in their business suits. We couldn't afford it, so we left."

On July 4, Kechn hoped to imitate MTV's Green by swimming the mile and a half across busy Lake Washington. But the others couldn't afford to rent a boat to accompany him. So, they settled for an

inflatable dragon from Target and some cheap paddles, and all three squeezed aboard and began kicking and paddling. They were stopped and chewed out by police, but not ticked.

Later, south of San Francisco, they fulfilled another dream by playing Pebble Beach just before the crack of dawn. With Lippert running the video camera, Olson and Kechn walked down the fairway a la Tiger Woods.

"Between the dew, darkness and my nervousness, I whiffed on several occasions," admitted Kechn. "But I hit some good shots. What a thrill."

Kechn says the trip was about self-realization and discovery and putting what's important in perspective.

"We seized a rare opportunity. I enjoy going on vacation with my parents, but you're not going to go to Britney Spears' house with your parents," he said.

Lippert wisecracked: "Toward the end of the trip I got pink eye. I thought that was fair. I get pink eye and Jeremiah wins the car."

Patti Lippert didn't think the trip was a smart idea, but had promised her son two years earlier he could go. "As risks go, this seemed big, but it was a once in a lifetime opportunity, and it changed B.J. He came back more mature," she said.

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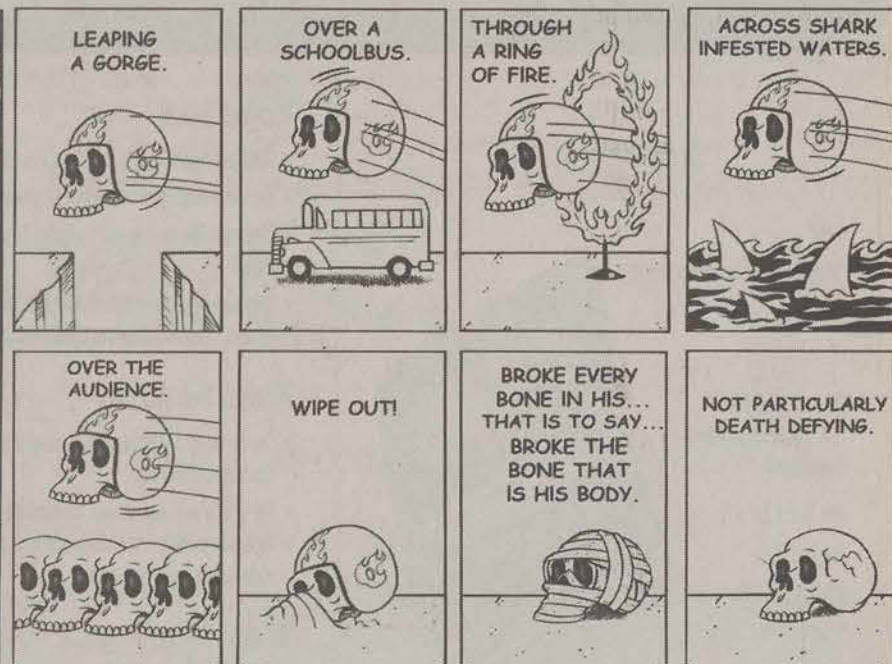
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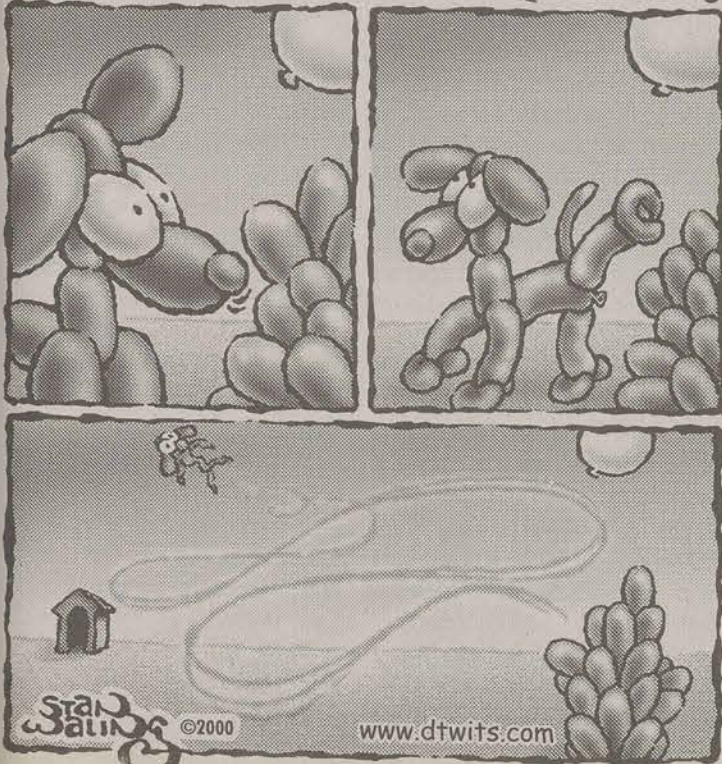
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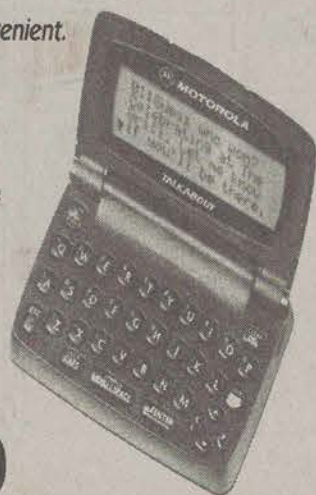
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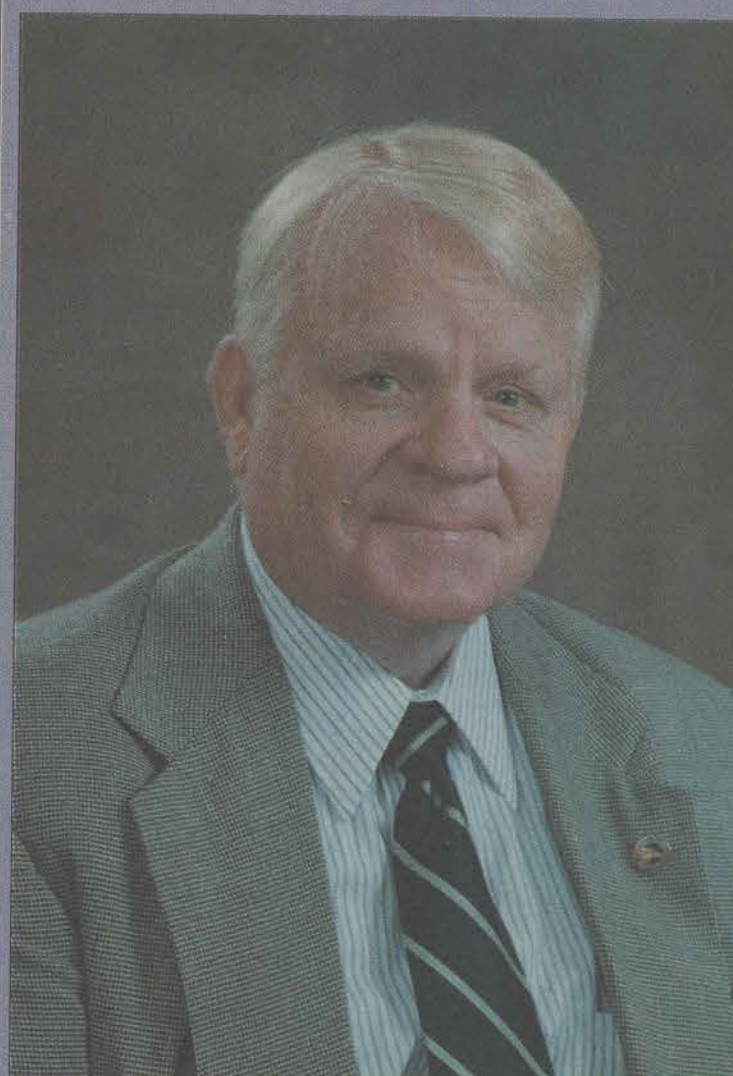
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## VAN TASSELL, FROM PAGE 1



Special Photo

**LANE VAN TASSELL:** Returning from the Semester at Sea program, Van Tassell hopes that more GSU students will get involved in the program after seeing how beneficial it can be to learn while spending time in other countries.

want to have a party, but most of them paid attention and took advantage of the opportunity."

Van Tassell's enjoyment of the trip was enhanced by the presence of his wife, Chris, who is a former teacher in the Bulloch County School System.

"That may have been the best part of the trip for me," Van Tassell said. "I was able to spend the summer holding my wife's hand in some of the most beautiful places in the world."

According to Van Tassell, Semester At Sea's summer session included students from approximately 200 different colleges and universities. The University of Michigan, Penn State University and San Diego State University had the largest contingents, he said.

Only three students from Georgia were part of the voyage. Two of those students attend the University of Georgia and the third goes to the University of Florida.

Other Georgia Southern professors have voyaged with Semester At Sea in the past.

"I would love to see Georgia Southern students get involved in this program," Van Tassell said. "In my mind, there's nothing more fruitful than having the opportunity to spend time in another country and experience another culture."

For more information on the Semester at Sea program, visit its Web site at [www.semesteratsea.com](http://www.semesteratsea.com).

## DEANS, FROM PAGE 1

services, an entirely new division at Georgia Southern, which once only had an office of Continuing Education.

"Our division has a mission for lifelong learning for the University. Another thing that is new about the division concept is that many of the public outreach units at the University like the Wildlife Center and the Botanical Gardens and the Museum, and eventually the new Performing Arts Center will all come in through this division now," Burke says.

"The idea is that once you are affiliated with Georgia Southern, you

can look to us for your learning needs throughout your life no matter where you are. We

want people to feel that they can come back to the university and use the university resources, pursue an advanced degree through the graduate school for example, or just come out and hang out in the Museum or Garden and learn about gardening or dinosaurs and those types of things."

Additional parts of the division are the distance learning centers located in various locations

around the state. All these facilities report to GSU's Division of Continuing Education and Public Services.

The idea for a Division of Continuing Education and Public Services was formed about a year ago. Burke's effective date of employment was July 1.

She heard about the position while she was in Maryland because it was advertised nationally. Burke is originally from Savannah, GA. She left to pursue an undergraduate degree at Loyola College, when the Maryland college was recruiting women to integrate into an all-male college.

She received an undergraduate degree in English. She attended Oxford University in England, where she received a master's in English, and she came back to the University of Maryland where she received her Ph.D. in English.

Burke came back to Savannah for a year between her bachelor's and master's degrees and taught high school English at St. Vincent's before going to Oxford.

After her master's, she returned to teach at Tompkins High School in Garden City before going on to pursue a doctorate. After receiving her Ph.D., she worked for IBM for ten years, where she worked on a team that invented software for online books.

"That was one of those things that I am very pleased to have done because it was revolutionary. If you

think about what happened in the 1980s with the invention of the

personal computer and how much that has changed everybody's life, and I really wanted to be a part of that big movement that was sweeping the country," she says.

"A lot of the development of the Internet technology was at the University of Maryland, so I was kind of in the middle of it and I thought, 'this is just too neat to pass up. It's history in the making.'"

Burke also worked at the University of Maryland University College for the distance education program, where she eventually became the assistant dean. The program was designed for adults worldwide to

access, called "A Bachelor's Degree at a Distance." She developed the Web portion of the program, and also worked as the Assistant Dean of Communication Arts and Humanities.

Burke then moved to University of Maryland College Park where she was the associate dean of undergraduate studies, where she worked with the first-year experience.

Burke says her goal for the division is to serve the lifelong learning needs of the Georgia residents.

"At this point, we're doing a lot to investigate, both how we do that and what those needs are. So, I'm trying to get an understanding of what the community needs. Our division, I think, has the job of helping people to redefine themselves for their career," she says.

"There is a real need for an institution like Georgia Southern to reach out to the community and try to help the people through these transitions. So that's a big part of what we do, by providing non-credit training and by providing people with an opportunity to upgrade their skills. There is a real symbiotic relationship between a university and its community that every University recognizes."

Burke's husband, who lives in Washington, D.C., is a public service commissioner for the city. They have two children by her husband's previous marriage, Karen and Ken. They also have a grandson, Jack, who is four.

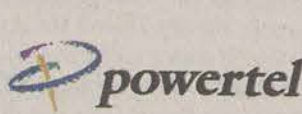


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