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# The GEORGE-ANNE



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February 4, 2002

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## ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a  
swarm of gnats

## Today's Weather



Partly cloudy  
with a high of  
62° F and a low  
of 31° F.

## Only in America

- A lady is forced to remain on trial after urinating on the floor at a jury hearing.
- A woman robs a bank and says that Nostradamus told her to do it.
- A man is arrested for tying up his son and forcing him to touch a dead body.

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- Justin Johnson contemplates how to answer the inevitable question, "What are you going to do with that major?"

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- GSU to host Sports Management Conference later this month.



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- Better Than Ezra rocks Statesboro Friday night in their powerful show at Legends.

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- 91.9 FM WVGS, GSU's campus radio station, has begun the Spring semester with a bang, offering students everything from hip-hop and reggae to blues and folk.



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## Southern Events

- MEN'S BASKETBALL**
- The Eagles will host the Furman Paladins tonight in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.
- BOTANICAL GARDEN**
- The Botanical Garden will hold 'The Camellia: Winter's Rose' at 10 a.m. on Feb. 9.

## 2002 Miss GSU crowned Saturday

By Adam Brady  
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The Russell Union Ballroom's runway lit up Saturday night for the 54th annual Miss GSU pageant.

Twenty-five contestants showed off their talent, their bodies and their hearts in this year's scholarship pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss America contest.

The emcee, Monique Hurt Williams, and SGA president Bryan Saxton welcomed family and friends to the event. Following closely to this year's theme, 'American Woman,' contestants opened with a dance routine to Lenny Kravitz's hit single of the same name.

After the introduction of the judges and guests, Miss GSU 2001, Lauren Koch, performed to initiate the festivities.

The contestants were divided into three groups, and competed in swimwear, talent, and evening wear. Each talent presented was unique, from a performance of an excerpt from "Oklahoma" by Angie Dalrymple to a dramatic monologue about rape by Shawna Grant.

Each contestant was also required to answer a question during the evening wear portion of the contest about the platform they supported.

The contestants platforms ranged from education on drink-

ing and driving to the development of medicine in rural areas of Georgia.

After Lauren Koch's final performance as Miss GSU, the new year's winners were announced.

Blair Riley was crowned Miss GSU 2002.

Cari Clyatt received the honor of first runner up, and Brandelyn Bartlett took second runner up. Katie Peacock and Ginger Fauscett received third and fourth runner up, respectively.

The Congeniality award was given to Ginny Jones.

Meredith Boggs won the first ever People's Choice award, and Katie Peacock received honors in the Talent category.

Blair Riley was the interview winner, and Shayla Davis won in Top Sales.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**CROWNING THE QUEEN:** Miss GSU 2001, Lauren Koch, crowns the new Miss GSU, Blair Riley, in the Russell Union Ballroom this past Saturday night. Riley became Miss GSU 2002 by impressing judges overall more than the other 24 girls who participated.

## Students take heated complaints about Eagle Entertainment to the SGA

By Aubree Ragin  
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Eagle Entertainment, GSU's premier entertainment counsel, faced criticism from Jake Hallman, a student and former editor for *The George Anne* on Wednesday, Jan. 23rd.

Hallman evaluated the productions of Eagle Entertainment, but more specifically the duties of Tobias Mathis, PR and Promotion Coordinator for Eagle Entertainment.

After attending Eagle Entertainment's version of the television show "The Weakest Link", Hallman released criticisms in *The*

*George-Anne's* Opinions column.

According to Hallman, he witnessed a poorly planned "verbal gang

"I made sure to tell all of the contestants that I didn't really mean it," Domingos said. As the host

Domingos's job was to insult the contestants, so she decided to apologize before she made insulting comments, but that did not stop the contestants from firing back.

Hallman also later revealed that his personal relationship with

Domingos partly influenced his comments. "When I see my friends mistreated I get really angry," said Hallman, "and Tiff was upset." As

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**"I WAS NOT LOOKING TO GO AFTER HIM PERSONALLY. IF I DIDN'T GO TO THE EVENT I WOULD HAVE NEVER MADE THOSE COMMENTS ABOUT EAGLE ENTERTAINMENT."**

— JAKE HALLMAN  
GSU STUDENT

rape", which referred to the contestants treatment of Tiffany Domingos, who participated as the shows host. Hallman felt that the contestant's behavior towards Domingos was unnecessary.

## Anti-globalization protestors gather outside of the World Economic Forum

Associated Press

NEW YORK—For a third straight day, well-behaved anti-globalization protestors gathered outside the World Economic Forum to deliver their dissatisfaction with a wide variety of government policies.

From U.S. Navy bombing practice in Puerto Rico to military intervention in Somalia to racial profiling, demonstrators braved a chilly morning to show their opposition amid a heavy police presence near the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

While about 500 demonstrators shivered outside on Park Avenue on Saturday morning, about 2,700 participants were inside the Waldorf discussing the global economy.

Two demonstrators were arrested after blocking traffic Saturday, police spokesman Lt. Brian Burke said. Eight had been arrested earlier in the conference.

The two biggest groups of protestors on Saturday were Falun Gong, the meditation sect banned in China, and ANSWER (Act Now to Stop



Internet Photo

**PROTESTING THE WEF:** Anti-globalization protestors crowded the streets of New York City to protest numerous government practices, including military intervention in Somalia, our war in Afghanistan and racial profiling. The protestors, though for the most part well-behaved, were met with police restraint.

War and End Racism).

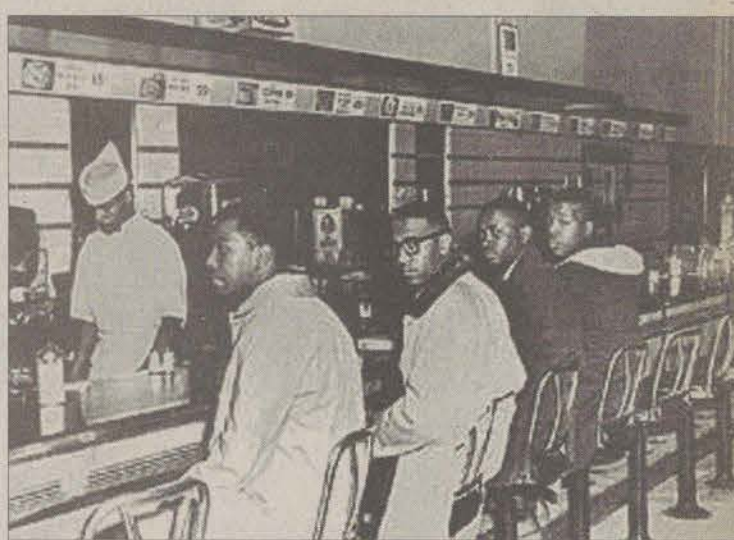
"We're here for peace, not bigotry," said Larry Holmes, an ANSWER spokesman. "We just have to

change the climate."

Nearby, 14-year-old Sean Mad

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## 'The Greensboro Four' sit-in protestors honored with statue



Internet Photo

**IN HONOR OF THE GREENSBORO FOUR:** NC A&T University leaders have immortalized these four men, the four African-American college freshmen who started the sit-in protests in all-white diners, by erecting a 10-foot statue of them in their honor.

Associated Press

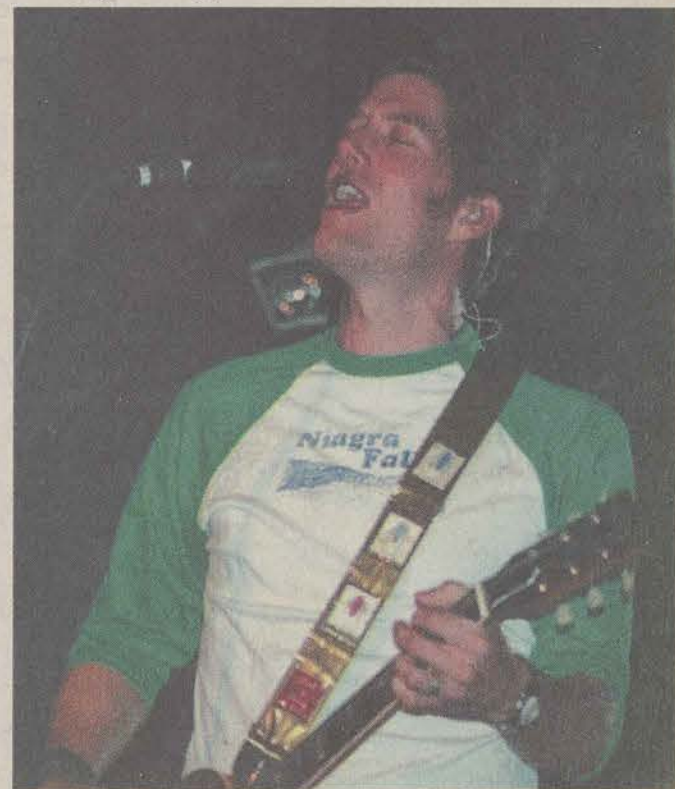
GREENSBORO, NC—Four black college freshmen who inspired sit-in movements across the South when they ordered food from a segregated lunch counter have been immortalized with a statue.

N.C. A&T University leaders unveiled a 10-foot statue of the men, who have become known as the "Greensboro Four," for their courage.

Jibreel Khazan, Franklin McCain,

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## Everything's 'Better' in the 'Boro...



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**BETTER THAN EVER:** National recording and touring act, Better Than Ezra, rocked a jam-packed Legends this past Thursday night.





## Police Beat

Statesboro Police Department

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February 1

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• Joseph Marshall Herb, 22, of Statesboro, DUI, suspended license, and open container

• Michelle Lee Daugherty, 20, of Helen, warrant for contempt of court

February 2

• Celand Brent Gooding, 21, of Peachtree City, DUI and failure to maintain lane

• Courtney Randall Stone, 19, of Athens, Weaving and DUI

• George Andrew Teck, 23, of Stone Mountain, DUI

• Brian Daniel Bickk, 20, of Lawrenceville, headlights required at night and DUI

• Courtney Davis, 18, of Statesboro, DUI and traffic light violation

GSU Public Safety

January 31

• A case of harassment was reported at the Landrum Center.

• Jeffrey M. Stewart, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and open container violation.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Jenni Genevri, 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.

## State News Brief

### Georgia's groundhog contradicts National Weather Service

Associated Press

LILBURN — It'll be an early spring for Georgia.

At least that's the news from General Beauregard Lee, Georgia's groundhog, who was

lured from his miniature antebellum mansion Saturday with a bowl of yams.

The general saw no shadows. With chilly weather in the mid 30s, the furry prognosticator lin-

gered inside, despite the chanting from a crowd of about 300 people waiting to greet him. He finally appeared at 7:38 a.m.

Groundhog Day lore says that when a groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, six more weeks of winter will follow. But with an overcast sky Saturday, General Lee predicted an early spring for the fourth straight year.

But General Lee might have a slight conflict with the National Weather Service, which is predicting snow flurries for parts of north Georgia by Wednesday.

General Lee is the second groundhog to forecast at the Yellow River Game Ranch in Lilburn. His predecessor, General Robert E. Lee, was retired after a decade of Groundhog Day service.

Organizers of the annual event had to make the general's door an inch wider this year because of his expanding girth. General Lee's hosts

said they have put the groundhog, who has struggled to squeeze through the door for several years, on a diet.

Another famous groundhog, Pennsylvania's Punxsutawney Phil, saw his shadow Saturday morning, meaning six more weeks of winter.

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## Campus News Brief

### GSU events celebrate Black Awareness Month

Georgia Southern University is celebrating Black Awareness Month with a series of events throughout February and early March.

The schedule for this week includes:

• **Monday, Feb. 4**

– Islands on Parade: Presentations on Caribbean life, including art, clothing and music, Russell Union Commons, 7 p.m.;

– A talent show at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

• **Tuesday, Feb. 5**

– A presentation on "Understanding the Racial Gap in Healthcare: In-depth Interviews with African-American Women" at 11

a.m. in Russell Union

– Room 2052; AIDS Awareness Program. Russell Union Room 2080, 6 p.m.

• **Wednesday, Feb. 6**

– A keynote address by Bruce Jacobs, author of "Race Matters," at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

• **Thursday, Feb. 7**

– Faculty panel discussion with Dr. David Canton of the History Department, Kyong Hee Chee of Sociology and Anthropology, Dr. Steve Mortenson of Communication Arts, and Dr. Jaba Jallow of Political Science: Contemporary issues, Russell Union Room 2080, 5

p.m.; African-American Male Tribute.

– Russell Union Room 2080, 6 p.m.; A variety show featuring various Caribbean talents, skits and a dance at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

– Black comedy and movie event: "The Original Kings of Comedy," Russell Union Theater, 8 p.m.

• **Friday, Feb. 8**

– Blaze Battle Freestyle Competition. Russell Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

For more information on Black Awareness Month, contact the Multicultural Student Center at ext. 5409.

### Counseling & Career Development Center launches new web site

The Counseling and Career Development Center launched its new web site on Monday, Jan. 14.

The site contains information regarding the services offered, including personal, group and career counseling, as well as workshops, outreach programming and training opportunities. Visit its website at <http://www2.gasou.edu/sta/counseling>.

There are also links that have been developed specifically for students, faculty and staff, and parents. Information for faculty and staff include tips on recognizing and helping students in distress.

Other features of the site include a virtual tour of the center, an "Article of the Month," a section an-

nouncing Counseling Center events and a "Self-Help Topic" section with links and articles.

### Eagle Entertainment Council announces leadership openings

Georgia Southern's Eagle Entertainment Council is accepting applications for Team Leadership positions. Students selected for these positions will have the

opportunity to plan and execute programs for campus events. This is an excellent opportunity to gain leadership skills and practical experience. If you know of

students who may be interested, they may acquire an application in the Russell Union, Room 2022 or call ext. 7270.

### Children grow vegetables for the hungry at GSU's Botanical Garden

Area children are invited to work for one hour on Wednesday afternoons at the GSU Botanical Garden's vegetable garden growing vegetables for the Food Bank. Work will take place from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will run every Wednesday beginning Feb. 6 and will run through March 20. There is no fee for the program, but children must commit to working the seven week period.

There is a registration limit of eight children. For more information on the GSU Botanical Garden or to register for the program, call 688-1149.

### Pretty paper: Valentine workshops recycle in the name of love

By Angela Jones  
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Jane Harkleroad has found a fun and unique way to help the environment and add her own personal touches to her artwork: she makes her own paper.

"It's a wonderful way to recycle," she said. "And it's so much fun."

Harkleroad and her 12-year-old granddaughter Brittney were among a dozen people who attended the Botanical Garden's Handmade Paper workshop on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.

A second workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9 from noon to 2 p.m.

"The purpose of this workshop is to make paper for Valentine's Day," explained Education Coordinator Diane Zimmerman. "It's a fun way to personalize Valentine's Day cards, and do a little recycling too."

The workshop costs \$7 for an adult, or \$12 for one adult and one child. For non-members, attending the workshop costs \$10 per adult, or

\$15 for an adult and a child.

"The purpose isn't really to raise money," explained education assistant Brooke Brandenburg. "We just hope it supports itself. It's to provide the community with an educational experience."

Andy Leaptrot, 19, attended the workshop with his girlfriend Leah.

"It's not just a workshop for females," he said. "I'm having fun. I'm always up for a new thing."

Making homemade paper starts with, what else, used paper, and takes about 20 minutes.

The paper is torn into strips, and



LaVene Bell/STAFF

FROM THE HEART: GSU's Botanical Garden hosted a workshop to make Valentines out of recycled paper last Saturday. Another Valentine workshop is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 9.

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ingenious idea."

Pego said he created the penny drive after discovering many students felt helpless in the wake of the terror attacks.

Using the Newspapers in Education program to spread the word, Pego said donations poured in from about 150 newspapers that carried advertisements.

"I gave a lot," said Perryton second-grader Kade Keith, whose father, Todd, is a firefighter. "I gave as much as I could find in my bank, all the pennies I could."

Jody Logsdon, a Perryton resident who helped track the donations, said it wasn't known exactly how many children donated, but that "I cannot think of a state that we did not get money from."

The biggest check, for \$80,500, came from around Erie, Pa., where both adults and children raised money.

The children "weren't told enough to donate blood, they couldn't drive to New York City to help out, and it wasn't doing them any good to sit home and worry," said Kimberly Fabrizio at The Erie Times-News. "Now they can look at a brand-new fire truck and know they gave it to them."

Pego said the penny drive taught everyone a lesson.

"A lot of people think a penny is too small to amount to anything," he said. "And a lot of people think children are too small to make a difference. But I think this effectively shoots down both of those ideas."

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## ONLY IN AMERICA...

### 1 Iowa Lawyer blames Nostradamus prediction for robbery

IOWA CITY — A man who robbed a Radio Shack at gunpoint in 1999 was insane, his psychotic mind warped by the prophecies of 16th century soothsayer Nostradamus, his defense attorney said.

Mark Edward Dotson, 30, is charged for first-degree robbery in the June 1999 holdup, accused of taking about \$500 in cash and a police scanner. His trial began Monday.

His lawyer, Emily Hughes, did not dispute that Dotson robbed the store, but said in her opening statement that he believed that a doomsday event was going to occur on July 22, based on Nostradamus' prophecies, and was trying to flee the country.

"He thought something catastrophic was going to happen to the country ..." she said. "He was hearing voices ... telling him he was supposed to get some money and get out of the country to Canada before this happened."

Hughes said Dotson suffers from schizophrenia and depression.

"When he robbed the Radio Shack, Mr. Dotson was insane," she said.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said the only prophecy in the case was the one Dotson had revealed to a friend in Geneva, Wis. — that he planned to commit a robbery in Iowa City.

The friend told police, who sent Iowa City police a warning on June 23, 1999.

Dotson allegedly robbed the Radio Shack about 5:30 p.m. the next day.

"He was under no illusion," Lahey said. "He knew exactly what he was doing."

### 2 Nebraska Father arrested after forcing son to touch corpse

NORTH PLATTE — A man accused of tying up his 7-year-old son and forcing him to touch a dead body has been sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Sean Von Eric Marshall was also sentenced Monday to 18 months probation and will receive counseling and parenting classes for the misdemeanor child abuse charge.

Authorities said Marshall was punishing the child last August when he allegedly tied himself to the boy, took him to a funeral home and forced him to touch a corpse.

Marshall also allegedly bound the boy's hands and feet, letting him free only to go to the bathroom or to sleep, then taped the boy's mouth when he tried to chew threw the ropes.

Marshall's attorney said his client, who no longer has custody of the 7-year-old but also has a 1-year-old at home, was remorseful and has admitted he didn't have adequate parenting skills.

"He's willing to do whatever it takes to become a better parent," Blaine Gillett said.

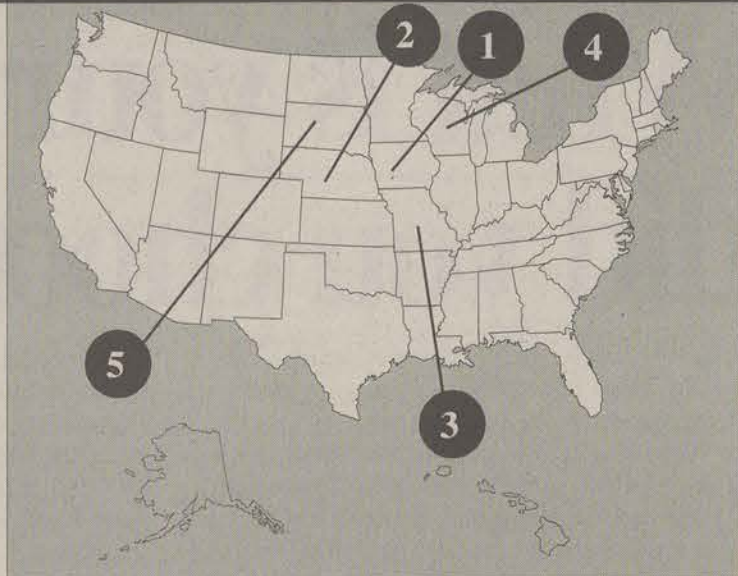
Prosecutor Jeff Meyer said he thought the sentence was fair. "We've done the best that we could to ensure that any child connected to Marshall will not be subjected to abuse in the future," he said.

### 3 Missouri Alderwoman accused of urinating during debate to stand trial

ST. LOUIS — A judge Thursday ordered a St. Louis alderwoman to stand trial on charges she urinated in a trash can during a floor debate.

Judge Betty Turner denied Irene Smith's motion to dismiss the misdemeanor violation of the city code barring lewd conduct. A trial date has not been set.

Smith was charged July 17 after a debate in which she appeared to urinate in a trash can as friends draped



a sheet, a tablecloth and a quilt around her. The incident occurred during a filibuster against a ward redistricting bill Smith opposes. The board's presiding officer ruled that Smith would lose control of floor debate if she left to use a restroom.

Smith has called the charge bogus and said she is eager to see how the city satisfies its burden of proving she did anything wrong when apparently no one knows specifically whether she urinated.

If convicted, Smith faces a possible 90-day jail term and \$500 fine, though jail time would be unusual for such an offense.

### 4 Wisconsin Baby born in dormitory named by grandparents

EAU CLAIRE — The grandparents of a girl born in a college dormitory in a birth that killed the mother have named her Julienna Marie Hubbard, and a man has stepped forward claiming he's the father, authorities said Friday.

The parents of Karen Marie Hubbard, 19, are making medical decisions for the baby girl, who remained in critical condition Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, hospital spokeswoman Carla David said.

The baby weighs 9 pounds, 2 ounces, down slightly from when she was brought to the hospital early Wednesday after initially being treated at an Eau Claire hospital, David said.

Nathan Novak, assistant corporation counsel in Eau Claire County, said no legal proceedings have been launched regarding legal custody of the baby due to the grandparents involvement and a man stepping forward claiming to be the father.

Novak said St. Joseph Hospital officials relayed those developments to his office, but the hospital would not confirm that.

Novak said he was not told the name of the father or his age. David, the hospital spokeswoman, said Robert and Carol Hubbard of Withee are making medical decisions for the baby.

A woman who answered the telephone at the Hubbard dairy farm in Withee Friday afternoon said the family had no comment on whether a father of the baby had stepped forward. The woman said she was Karen Hubbard's older sister but she declined to give her name.

The Rev. Al Jakubowski, the priest at Holy Rosary Catholic Church near Withee, the Hubbard family's parish, declined comment on whether a father had stepped forward.

Karen Hubbard, a freshman prepharmacy major at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, died Tuesday after giving birth alone in a bathroom stall at Oak Ridge Hall, an all-girl dorm for 355 students.

The high school honors student ignored inquiries for help from her roommate and other students, telling them she was sick but OK, authorities said.

The roommate told authorities she did not know her friend was pregnant and believes Hubbard herself may not have known.

An autopsy determined complications from birth resulted in excessive bleeding, causing Hubbard's death, Eau Claire County Medical Examiner John Folstad said.

Dr. Erik Dove, an obstetrician at Luther-Midelfort in Eau Claire, said excessive bleeding occurs in about 5 percent of births. Death from excessive bleeding can happen in less than

three or four minutes without medical intervention, Dove said.

Karen Hubbard's funeral is Monday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

Dan Taft, principal at Owen-Withee High School, where Hubbard graduated last spring as co-valedictorian, said he expected many juniors and seniors to attend the funeral. The high school has about 215 students.

Charles Major, housing director at UW-Eau Claire, said the university has arranged a bus to take an expected 20 to 35 students to Monday's funeral.

In addition, a memorial service for Hubbard was changed from Tuesday to noon Wednesday at the Ecumenical Religious Center on campus, he said.

### 5 South Dakota Cartoon predicts Rapid City fire

RAPID CITY — It didn't take long for the Jan. 30 page of cartoonist Gary Larson's "2002 Far Side Off The Wall" desk calendar to start making the rounds in Rapid City.

The cartoon shows two cows watching as Chicago burns. "It seems that agent 6373 has accomplished her mission," one of the cows says.

Chicago didn't burn down Wednesday—but the Federal Beef Processors packing plant in Rapid City did.

In some Rapid City offices, people blocked out the word "Chicago" on the cartoon and scrawled "Federal Beef" in its place.

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## OUR OPINION

### February is Black History Month - participate.

As Americans, we have the unique privilege to live amongst people whose ancestors come from a wide variety of places. We have Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Asian-Americans, French-Americans, Italian-Americans, Indian-Americans, Russian-Americans and... you get the point.

But undoubtedly the most influential group of people on American culture throughout history has been African-Americans. African-Americans have contributed to our great nation in all aspects of American life, and unfortunately, have rarely received the credit they deserve for it.

As we all know, February means a lot of things to a lot of different people. We have Valentine's Day, but only for those who find themselves pierced with Cupid's arrow. There are a lot of birthdays in the month of February, and for many, this calls for celebration. To others, February is nothing more than that weird month in the year that seems to have a different number of days every time we look at the calendar.

But the most important unique characteristic of February has yet to be mentioned: Black History Month. Black History Month is, in a nutshell, a nationwide celebration of the strength African-American women and men have shown over the course of America's 200-plus years as a nation.

February is a time for all Americans to acknowledge and rejoice in the many traditions and democratic notions pushed through our once blindly oppressive governmental system by the very people who suffered the oppression, African-Americans.

It is a time to celebrate leaders like Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X, inspirational individuals like Harriet Tubman and Rosa Parks, the beautiful prose of Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston, and the success of great African-American athletes like Jackie Robinson and Muhammad Ali.

Perhaps the greatest misconception about Black History Month is that it is only for African-Americans to celebrate. This could not be any further from the truth. It is a time to celebrate for anyone who likes to call themselves Americans. For if it weren't for the African-American population in this country, "American" would mean something entirely different, and it would not carry the powerful connotation that it does today.

So all here at GSU are encouraged to be an active participant in the many programs and activities the university has scheduled for Black History Month this year. Go out and experience the significance and the fun of Black History Month, disregarding whatever adjective precedes what we all are: Americans.

# OPINIONS

## Tell me - What is your major and why did you choose it?

I hate going to social functions where older people are for one reason - the two unavoidable questions. They are two questions that are formatted especially for these kind of social events and intended solely for college students whom they feel they cannot connect with. The questions?

"What's your major?" Immediately following comes, "Oh, well what do you plan to do with that... exactly?"

Then I respond.

"Well, I'm an English major." I say. Then, prompting the follow-up response to the unenviable follow-up question.

"Ummm.... I haven't really decided yet. I am leaning towards working for an advertising company or something. I also really would like to be a book publisher." I proudly respond.

Then they look at you, in that degrading, questioning way emitting that says without words, "What, you don't know EXACTLY what you are going to do with your life? Loser."

Then they usually respond with "Oh, I see. Well, that sounds interesting. It will be interesting to see what you FINALLY end up doing with that."

I really hate that. Why do people turn their nose up to my perfectly legitimate response? Yes, I am going to graduate in a year. Yes, I have an idea of what I would like to be doing. Am I 100 percent sure that I will be working for an advertising



JUSTIN JOHNSON

agency or will become a publisher? No, I sure am not.

My question is, "Did these people know exactly what they were going to be doing with their lives?"

I know that there are people out there who really do know what they want to do with theirs in a professional manner. For example, my father knew from the time that he was a little boy that he wanted to be a teacher. He wanted to help shape the minds of tomorrow's future. He did exactly that. Today, he is the superintendent of a school system. He is in the same school system that he started out in as a teacher. He has always known where he wanted to go with his life and followed his professional dreams. He is, in my opinion, a rare example.

I feel that not many people know exactly what they want to do in their life. For some, it is hard to think about their profession in five, ten or in 20 years.

To me, it is almost a deconstructive to think about exactly where I will be in ten years. I hate questions like that. I hate thinking about that kind of topic. I agree it is important to plan for the future. I don't agree that one should place limitations upon him or herself in that manner. A person should know that they aren't bound to one career their entire life.

In fact, studies have shown that most people do not work in the field that they majored in. What does that say to me?

It says that those people I talk about at those parties have no basis for criticism. I think it would be interesting to find out if they are in the field of their college degree.

It also amazes me to find that people think that you absolutely MUST have a college degree in order to be a successful person.

Truth is, you don't. Dave Thomas founded Wendy's without even a high school diploma and in his lifetime became one of our nation's richest citizens. Colonel Sanders didn't begin the successful Kentucky Fried Chicken until after he retired from a previous career. In his lifetime, he saw the business boom and internationally branch out.

So, if these people did it without a degree, don't think you can't do it with one. People who don't understand your

major or the field in which you are in cannot grasp what you are planning to do with your life. People want quick answers. They want you to say something profound like "I am a going to be a doctor and will graduate in under four years with an 4.0 GPA." Well, that simply doesn't happen in the real world. People want you to wow them. Maybe your major can. Remember though, it doesn't have to. As long as you are happy with your major and the job opportunities that lay ahead then don't worry about it. Also remember, nothing is binding.

The freedom of choice is a wonderful thing. Most of your parents told you when you were growing up that "You can do whatever you put your mind to." Remember that. Stick to that motto. Also, choose your major for yourself. Get your parents advice but don't choose what your parents want you to do. You'll thank me for that one, I assure you.

Everyone has different goals and dreams in life. Sometimes it takes people a while to realize what they are while some has always known. Be happy with yourself and your major. If you haven't picked one yet, don't worry. Don't feel pushed to declare one until you have really thought about it. My advice to incoming freshman about majors is "Don't DECLARE your major unless you are ABSOLUTELY sure that's what you want to do." Otherwise, you'll be on the five-year plan like me. Hey, even though I'll graduate after five years here, I'm not mad. I'm honestly just glad that I finally figured out what I wanted to major in and then changed it from the one I felt bound to.

Keep in mind that you and you alone have to the right to control your professional future. There is always more than one option. Don't freak out if you don't have your career planned out in stone. Hey, more than likely it's going to change anyway.

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## College work-study fails in its goal

In any public endeavor, there is the ideal, and then there is the reality.

Amy Reed represents the ideal. The 19-year-old Temple University sophomore from Allentown, Pa., takes a 15-minute subway ride to a South Philadelphia Buddhist Temple once a week to help older Vietnamese immigrants learn English and prepare for citizenship.

She's become close to one man in particular, who was imprisoned after the Vietnam War and forbidden to speak English before he finally made it to these shores. His stories - about war, communist oppression and now the challenges of adapting to a strange culture - have lodged deep in Reed's consciousness.

"I've grown more through this experience than through anything I've encountered in school," she says.

For her time and effort, Reed is paid \$7 an hour. Twenty-five percent of that comes from the university. The other 75 percent is from you and me - part of the more than \$1 billion of federal money doled out each year to one million work-study students across the nation.

The program was begun in 1965 to "encourage students receiving federal student financial aid to participate in community service activities that will benefit the nation and engender in the students a sense of social responsibility and commitment to the community." But as I said, Amy Reed is the ideal.

The reality is this: Only a fraction of the nation's colleges and universities comply with the spirit of the law - and some not even with the letter. Neither the bureaucrats in Washington, nor the administrations of many institutes of higher education, have

seemed to care.

Instead, most work-study students shovel library books, file papers, hand out gym equipment, or spoon out cafeteria food, providing a steady source of cheap labor on college campuses. Some even work in private companies off campus. Useful jobs, sure, but that's not the highest and best use of federal money originally aimed at community service and civic learning.

Fortunately, Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Evan Bayh, D-Ind., are trying to bring this program back to basics. Right now, a paltry 7 percent of each college's work-study jobs must be in community service. (That minimum was only 5 percent until last year.) In legislation introduced last month, McCain and Bayh want to raise the floor to 25 percent and aggressively monitor a system that now would get an F for efficiency and enforcement.

Their efforts were given a boost this month by that most powerful of public instruments: exposure.

"McCain's proposal would be devastating, frankly," said Robert Cunningham, director of student employment. His argument is as follows: Since Princeton isn't an urban campus, there aren't many service opportunities nearby. Transportation is an issue. And there's nothing the university can do to encourage students to work tutoring a child rather than stacking library books.

But his argument doesn't follow. Rider University, just a few miles away in Lawrenceville, Pa., reported that it spent 19.1 percent of its work-study funds in community service in 1999-2000, compared to Princeton's 6.1 percent. How? In part by having students work in a tutoring program brought to the Rider campus from a nearby community.

And plenty of schools encourage students to work in community agencies by using a well-tested incentive: money. Lincoln University pays \$2.50 an hour more for off-campus service jobs - and throws in a little extra for transportation. Still, it doesn't overcome some built-in obstacles: Lincoln's rural location in southern Chester County, Pa., means there's not a lot of service work available or accessible.

"Lincoln is looking to do more community service than we've done in the past," said William B. Bynum Jr., vice president of student affairs and enrollment management. "But I don't think that at any point we'd reach the 25 percent proposed."

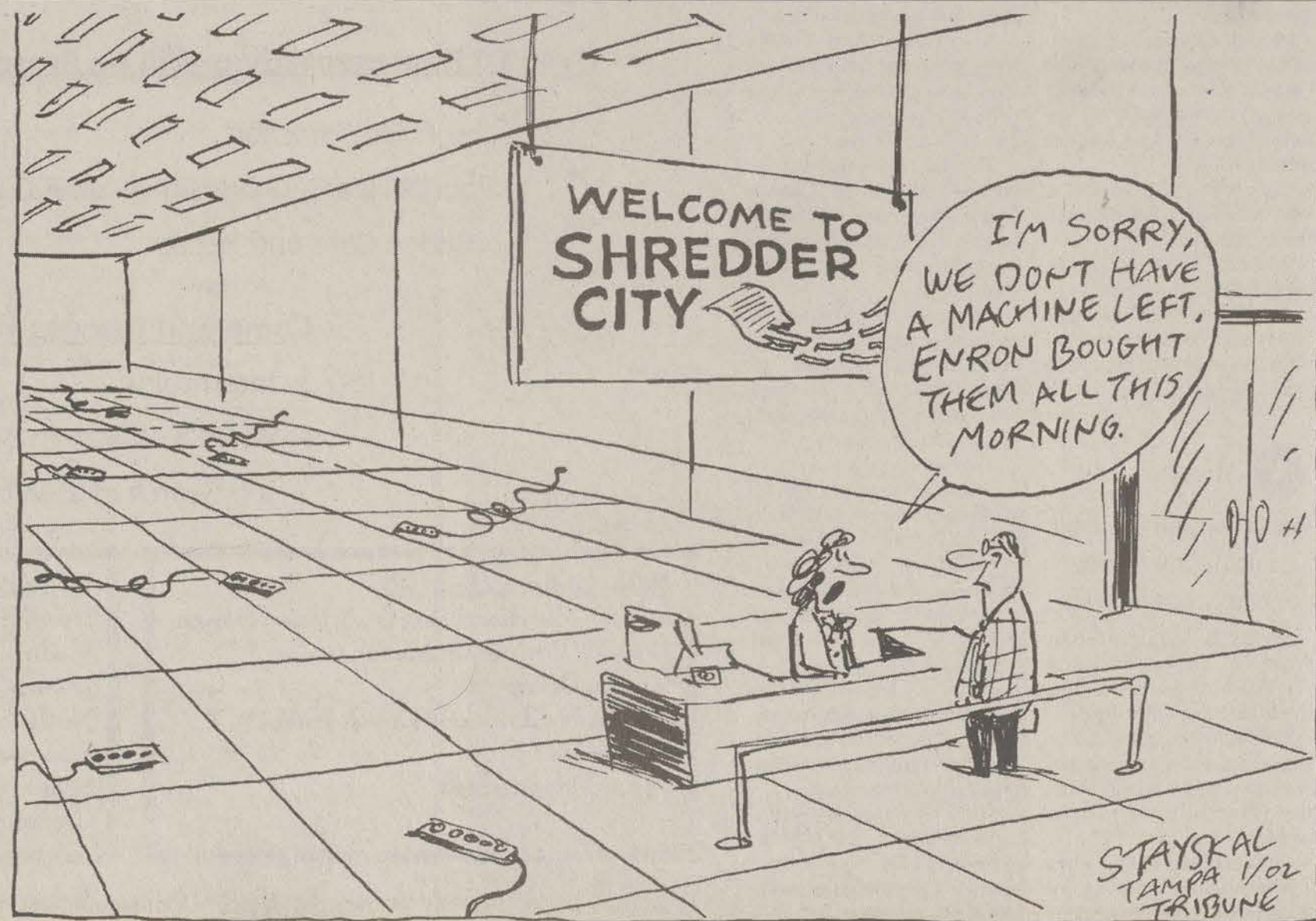
Which is why rural schools such as Lincoln could apply for a waiver under the McCain-Bayh plan. The aim should not be to enforce unreasonable mandates on unsuspecting schools. The aim is to direct more of our money to serve our communities.

It can be done. Bryn Mawr College met the federal minimum two years ago - with not a percentage point to spare. Last year, the college tripled the amount of work-study money going to students who work with nonprofits off-campus - by creating an office of community service.

"Community service is the ultimate form of learning," Amy Reed said.

I wonder whether she can teach that lesson to colleges and universities willing to accept public money but unwilling to apply it to the public good.

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## EAGLE ENTERTAINMENT, FROM PAGE 1

for his comments about Mathis. Hallman said, "I was not looking to go after him personally. If I didn't go to the event I would have never made those comments about Eagle Entertainment." Hallman felt that since Mathis was in charge of the event he was responsible for any thing that may have occurred.

Hallman also suggested that the Student Activity Budget Committee and the Student Government Association be aware of Eagle Entertainment's spending practices.

"It would be nice to see them produce events that are more inclusive of the whole campus," said Hallman. "Bands-I'm a live music kind of guy, there hasn't been much of that."

Mathis responded by saying, "We plan note worthy events from Welcome Week to Homecoming to the Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant to Spring Fest, and

do so at the lowest cost."

According to Mathis, no student fees were used to recreate the game show. "As a matter of fact, the total production cost

people felt the event was entertaining. Angela Turner, a student, was an audience member that night and she admitted that some of the audience members were rude,

does not feel that he or Eagle Entertainment should be responsible for "holding the hands of college educated students" while they attend the movies or other events. When asked what he would like to see in the future of Eagle Entertainment,

Hallman responded by saying "Just better communication and relations with the students and student media." Mathis feels that Eagle Entertainment remains the student's "connection to entertainment"

at Georgia Southern.

Eagle Entertainment encourages input from students that are interested on a monthly basis.

"We will continue to plan and execute events, that through research and an extended planning, appeal to the student body at large. It seems that all involved have a common goal, but the lines of communication must be tapped for that goal to be reached," Mathis said.

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—ANGELA TURNER, AUDIENCE MEMBER AT 'WEAKEST LINK' EVENT

was a whopping \$0", said Mathis. "I am sorry that Ms. Domingos felt that she was publicly ridiculed and humiliated as a result of the game."

Mathis reported that it was not his or Eagle Entertainment's intentions to embarrass Domingos, however Domingos was aware of her duties and she desired to be involved with the event.

Through speaking with those in attendance that night Mathis found that most

but she still enjoyed herself.

"I had a good time, it was fun", said Turner. "Though sometimes it can be difficult when people are ignorant."

According to Hallman, the atmosphere is a major part of most events. Hallman has attended Eagle Cinema events produced by Eagle Entertainment, where the noise level was disturbing.

"I could not help but to imagine my job as a first grade teacher", said Mathis. He

## PROTESTORS, FROM PAGE 1

den — his hair dyed orange — stood with his camera monitoring the events. The Springfield, Va., teen said he was one of the monitors in place to watch for police brutality.

"Everyone has their own reasons to be here," said Madden. "I'm not sure what they are."

The first two days of the forum were marked by rain and low-key street demonstrations. Activists and police expected larger turnouts later Saturday.

On Friday night, in keeping with the subdued tenor of the protests, about 500 people from a group called Pagan Cluster gathered for a candlelight vigil in lower Manhattan.

"This is a time when New York needs healing. We have to protest here, so we want to do it in a way that expresses our caring and love," said the group's leader,

a woman named Starhawk.

In a rally in Washington Square Park, the protesters set up homemade paper shrines and invited people to write down the names of loved ones they had lost on strips of paper for the makeshift shrines.

Some broke out dancing and beating drums, dressed in long robes and waving torches. A replica of a wishing well contained water from around the world meant to be used for blessings.

Outside the Waldorf-Astoria, the area set aside for demonstrators was nearly empty Friday afternoon. Police officers in rain gear huddled in doorways and beneath awnings while a lonely demonstrator stood in the drizzle.

"I thought activism was a team sport," read the sign held glumly by Joe Starosielec, a high school senior from Colonia, N.J.

## STATUE, FROM PAGE 1

Joseph McNeil and the late David Richmond helped launch a decade of civil rights protest when they ordered food and sat down with it Feb. 1, 1960, at the downtown Woolworth's department store.

At the time, the department store only allowed blacks to eat at a standup counter.

"Great people don't always know that what they are doing at the time will later be perceived as something great," said McNeil's son.

Ron McNeil. "They weren't great at the time, but they had courage."

The statue depicting the four men was unveiled Friday outside the university's Dudley Memorial Building. The unveiling was part of a daylong celebration to honor the 42nd anniversary of the sit-in.

A&T also honored civil rights leaders Vincent Harding and Rosemarie Freeney-Harding on Friday with the university's annual human rights medal.

Harding, a religion and social transformation professor at the University of Denver, and his wife were recognized for their work in the Southern Freedom movement. Harding was the founding director of the Martin Luther King Jr.

Memorial Center in Atlanta in 1968.

Hundreds of people gathered at a breakfast and later at the emotional unveiling of "February One" to hear A&T leaders, Ron McNeil, the three surviving members of the Greensboro Four speak.

"A great Indian leader once said, 'Be the change that you wish to see in the world,'" McNeil said. "If you see something you don't like in this world, you change it."

The actions of the Greensboro Four 42 years ago have allowed people to embrace their futures ever since, he said.

The statue, sculpted by A&T art professor James Barnhill, brought tears to Joseph McNeil. "It's a magnificent sculpture," he said, as he glanced up at his younger self.

McCain said he wants people to see the statue as "an act of faith...representing the will and passion to be free," and as "hope for a beloved and united community."

But all three of the surviving men said their hope is that the sculpture serves as a reminder that change is possible.

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put into a blender, along with about a cup of water, though the amount varies with the amount of paper used. The blender is then set on pulse for about a minute.

You can use almost anything," said workshop attendee Lauren Hoyle. "Newspaper, wrapping paper, computer paper, it all works."

Hoyle recommends using a mixture of non-colored paper, such as printer paper or newspaper, with colored paper for best results.

"I try to do more non-colored than colored, maybe a 75/25 mix," she said. "But your judgement is what counts." After the paper is blended up, it is poured into a mold that is placed into a container of water. Then pictures, ribbons, pressed flowers and other decorations are added.

"I like blue and gold, so I used a lot of those two in mine," said Brittney. "I also found some paper that looked like money at the bottom of the bag. I had to really dig for it."

Molds can be bought from recycling companies, but they are expensive, around \$50.

If that's out of your price range,

Brandenburg says you can make your own mold.

"All you need is two cans, and two pieces of screening, like window screen or cross stitch screen," she said. "You can also use cookie cutters to make shapes."

Once the paper is decorated, it's placed between two pieces of stiff paper, sort of like cardboard, but not that thick, and the water is squeezed out by pressing a sponge or a piece of wood over it.

"You need to try to get as much water out of it as you can," Harkleroad explained. "If there's a lot of water left in it, it can start to smell, or mold."

Once you get most of the water out of it, a warm iron can be rubbed over it to speed up the drying process, if desired.

"This is one of the most ancient crafts that we have," said Pauline Delaar. "This is as close to the original paper making method as we can get."

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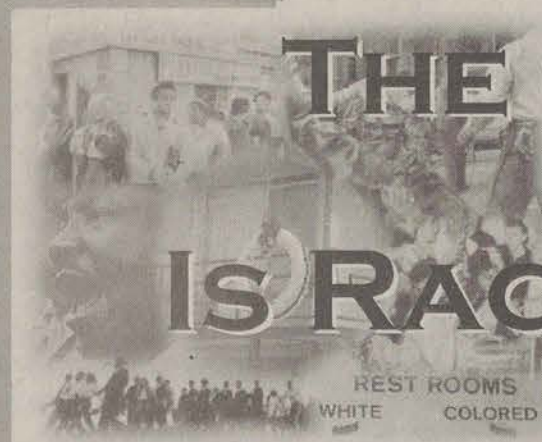
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## Sunday, February 3, 2002

A Celebration of Gospel Music  
4 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: Voices in Ministry

## Monday, February 4, 2002

Islands on Parade  
7 pm, Russell Union Commons  
Sponsor: United Caribbean Association  
Talent Show  
7 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: NAACP

## Tuesday, February 5, 2002

"Understanding the Racial Gap in Healthcare: In-depth interviews with African-American Women" by Ms. Urkovia Jacobs  
11 am, Russell Union Rm. 2052  
Sponsor: Ronald McNair Achievement Program  
AIDS Awareness Program  
6 pm, Russell Union Room 2080  
Sponsor: NAACP

## Wednesday, February 6, 2002

Keynote Address, Bruce Jacobs, Author of Race Manners  
7 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Book signing following address  
Sponsor: Multicultural Student Center

## Thursday, February 7, 2002

Faculty Panel Discussion: Topic: Contemporary Issues  
5 pm, Russell Union Rm 2080  
Sponsor: Black Awareness Planning Committee  
African-American Male Tribute  
6 pm, Russell Union Rm 2080  
Sponsor: NAACP  
Variety Show: featuring various Caribbean talents, skits, and dance competition  
7 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: United Caribbean Association  
Black Comedy Event & Movie: Original Kings of Comedy  
8 pm, Russell Union Theater  
Sponsor: Eagle Entertainment

## Friday, February 8, 2002

Blaze Battle Freestyle Competition  
7 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: Black Student Alliance

## Events for Week of February 10 - 16

## Monday, February 11, 2002

Sea Island Singers  
7 pm, Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building  
Sponsor: Africana Studies and CLEC

## Tuesday, February 12, 2002

Fashion Show  
7 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: African Student Association  
Black Awareness Month Classic "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"  
9:30 pm, Russell Union Theater  
Sponsor: Multicultural Student Center

## Wednesday, February 13, 2002

Black History Quiz Bowl  
5 pm, Russell Union 2084  
Sponsor: Multicultural Student Center

## Thursday, February 14, 2002

Enchanted Evening of Poetry  
8 pm, Russell Union 2070  
Sponsor: Black Student Alliance

## Events for Week of February 17 - 23

## Monday, February 18, 2002

Panel Discussion: Race & Discrimination in Contemporary Society  
7 pm, Willie Adams, Esq.; Franklin N. Biggins, Esq.; & Charles S. Johnson, III, Esq., Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: Multicultural Student Center

## Tuesday, February 19, 2002

Folktales from the Diaspora  
Presenter: Ms. Lillian Grant-Baptiste  
Noon, Russell Union 2080  
Sponsor: Multicultural Student Center  
A Tribute to our Heritage  
8:08 pm, Russell Union  
Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Alpha

## Wednesday, February 20, 2002

Miss African American Scholarship Pageant  
6 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: NAACP

## Friday, February 22, 2002

Play "A Tribute to African Americans in the Media Through Movies and Television" featuring Mr. Richard Whiten, Actor and GSU Alum  
6 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: Georgia Southern University Students & Mical R. Whitaker, Assistant Professor Communication Arts

## Events for Week of February 24 - March 2

## Sunday, February 24, 2002

Miss Black & Gold Pageant  
Russell Union Ballroom 7:06 pm  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha

## Monday, February 25, 2002

Battle of the Sexes  
Russell Union 7:06 pm  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha

## Tuesday, February 26, 2002

Campus Appreciation  
Russell Union Rotunda  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha

Men's Health Education  
Russell Union Rotunda  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha

A Tea for Z: Tribute to Zora Neale Hurston  
7 pm, Russell Union  
Sponsor: Zeta Phi Beta

## Wednesday, February 27, 2002

Keynote Speaker - Lawrence Ross, Author, "The Divine Nine"  
7 pm, College of Education Auditorium  
Sponsor: Office of Greek Life/NPHC

## Thursday, February 28, 2002

Voter Registration Drive  
11:06 pm, Russell Union  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha

Tribute to African American Women  
6 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: NAACP/Alpha Phi Alpha

Open Forum: Charles Johnson, Executive Television Producer, J.A.G., Magnum P.I.  
8 pm, Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Bldg., Lecture Hall  
Sponsor: CLEC

## Friday, March 1, 2002

Alpha Ball  
8:06 pm, Russell Union Ballroom  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha

## Saturday, March 2, 2002

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Russell Union 2080  
Sponsor: Multicultural Student Center

Alpha Step Show  
8:06 pm, RAC  
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## Lady Eagles edge ETSU 84-80

By Eli Boorstein  
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In what could be the turning point in what has been an otherwise disappointing season for the Lady Eagle basketball team, Georgia Southern triumphed over East Tennessee State 84-80 in an overtime thriller Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

With the Eagles leading 72-71 with 1:57 left in regulation, East Tennessee State came back to score four straight points to take back the lead. In what could have been the nail in the coffin for the home team, Eagle senior Sarah Davis came through, sinking a clutch three-pointer with 17

seconds left to tie the game and send it into overtime.

"When I shot it, I thought, 'I've got to knock this down'," remarked Davis. "You always want to be the one to knock [the big shot] down."

In overtime, it was the Georgia Southern defense that proved to be the key, as the Eagles stole the ball five times, led by senior Danna Simpson, who swiped the ball three times in the extra frame. After taking an 81-79 lead, Eagle sophomore Shawnica Hill was able to ensure the victory by sinking three free throws, including a pair with fifteen seconds left.

After the first half of action,

East Tennessee State held the edge, outscoring Georgia Southern by six while shooting 52 percent from field. The Eagles were only able to successfully convert 37 percent of their shots while missing all seven of their attempts from behind the three-point arc.

Georgia Southern then took the advantage in the second half, outscoring the Bucs 42-36. Each team shot 45.5 percent, but Georgia Southern took the edge with three three-pointers, and nine free throws. East Tennessee State went cold from downtown, only making one of 11 attempts. In the game, it was a tough night for both teams from behind the line as the Eagles only made 3-of-17 compared to 3-of-22 for the Bucs.

For the Eagles (10-10, 7-5 SoCon), Simpson led the offense, finishing the contest with 17 points after being held to just two in the first half. Hill had a big game off the bench with 14 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Sophomore Jessica Everett added 12 points while senior Sarah McCary pitched in with 10. Junior Tiffany Lanier flirted with a triple-double with seven points and career-highs of eight rebounds and nine assists.

"I don't know what to say after that," said Simpson. "Sarah [Davis] came through. Everybody came through at different times. If we had lost, it would have been a back breaker."

"The girls don't realize how big this win was," said head coach Rusty Cram. "It was back and forth, but they kept their poise."

The Lady Bucs (8-13, 3-9 SoCon) were led by a career-high 21 points from Megan Jackson. Misty Copas added 14 points while Lauren Trantham contributed with 10. Kiya Verdell also came close to a triple-double with nine points and career bests of nine rebounds and eight assists.

Georgia Southern now enters the stretch run of the Southern Conference season with only six games left to play, four of which on the road. The Eagles will travel to face the College of Charleston on Tuesday before going to Culowhee to battle Western Carolina on Saturday. East Tennessee State will also go on the road when they face Appalachian State in Boone tonight.

## Eagles fall to ETSU 100-65

By Doug Kidd  
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JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Senior Dimeco Childress scored a career-high 35 points and East Tennessee State's defense held Georgia Southern to just 30 percent shooting as the Bucs ran away with a 100-65 victory over the Eagles Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped the Eagles into a second-place tie in the South Division with The Citadel. The Eagles are a game behind the College of Charleston and Chattanooga.

ETSU (12-9, 5-5 SoCon) shot over 51 percent in the first half and three times pulled out to a seven-point lead in the first 10 minutes of the game, only to see GSU (12-9, 5-5 SoCon) come back each time to either tie the game or take a one-point advantage.

A pair of free throws from Kashien Latham put the Eagles up 27-26 at the 10:01 mark, but that would prove to be the last time that GSU would have the lead during the game. After taking the lead, the Eagles turned the ball over on six of their next seven possessions.

ETSU took advantage of the miscues and outscored the Eagles 13-2 over the next seven minutes to go up 42-29 on a pair of free throws by Isaac Potter at the 3:37 mark. GSU could not get back into it and Childress nailed a jump shot at the buzzer that put the Bucs up 51-37 at the half.

ETSU did not let up at the start of the second half, starting the final 20 minutes with a 12-4 run that was started on a trey from Ryan Lawson. When Jerald Fields knocked down a pair of free throws at the 16:09 mark, ETSU had built a commanding 63-41 lead.

GSU could not get any closer than 18 points the rest of the way, that coming with 14:21 remaining in the game on a basket from Latham, who finished with 15 points, 14 rebounds and three blocks for the Eagles.

Another three straight turnovers ended any hope for

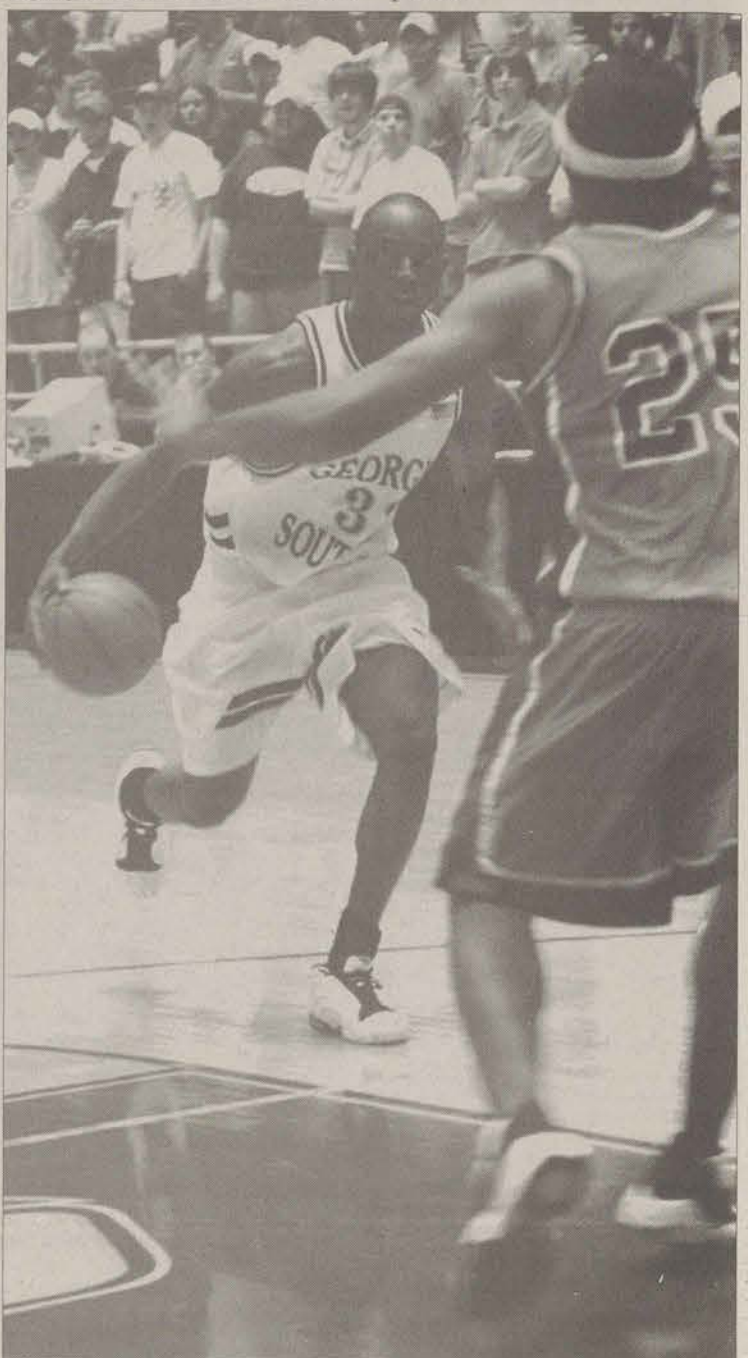
Georgia Southern, which totaled 27 turnovers, of getting back in the game. The Bucs took advantage all afternoon of the Eagle miscues, scoring 36 points off of the 27 turnovers.

ETSU finished off the job after Latham's free throws, outscoring the Eagles 24-6 to take a 87-51 lead on a trey by Childress with 7:30 left in the game.

Childress, who had scored only eight points in each of his last two

games, shot 14-of-22 from the field, including hitting 5-of-7 three points attempts, during his record-setting afternoon. He also set a new career-high with six assists and matched his season-best with seven rebounds.

Julius Jenkins led GSU with 16 points, but scored only two in the second half. Sean Peterson was the only other player in double figures for the Eagles with 10 points.



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**OUT OF THE TOP:** After a 100-65 defeat against ETSU, the Eagles fall out of the tie for first in the South Division and settle for a second-place tie with the Citadel.



Christina Ritch/STAFF

**HEADING TO THE TOP:** After a shaky season, the Lady Eagles proved they could accept a challenge by defeating East Tennessee State Saturday night at Hanner 84-80.

## GSU set to host 10th annual Sport Management Conference

By Bo Fulginiti  
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Attention all GSU students who are looking to pursue a career in sport management: the Tenth Annual GSU Sport Management Conference is going to be held on Feb. 15-16 at the Coastal Georgia Center, and it will once again be a tremendous opportunity to rub elbows with and take notes from the field's most successful affiliates.

The conference, which is annually sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Sport Management in the College of Health and Professional Studies at Georgia Southern, will feature eight incoming speakers this year.

The 2002 panel includes: **Jeff Blatnick:** Olympic Gold Medallist and sports commentator for NBC, ESPN, Fox Sports, and UFC (Keynote speaker)

**Dale Adams:** Director of North American Tours, Feld Entertainment.

**Michael Burch:** VP of Marketing for the Charlotte Hornets and the Charlotte Sting.  
**Vic Gregovits:** VP of Marketing and Broadcasting for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Lavarne Henderson:** Director of Event Operations at Phillips Arena in Atlanta, Ga.

**Scott Hull:** General Manager of the Florida State Athletics marketing property for Host Communications.

**Wade Martin:** Executive Director of the Gravity games, and VP of the Action Sports Division for Octagon Marketing.

**Bill Sutton:** VP of Team Marketing Services for the NBA.

These speakers will sit at different tables during two roundtable sessions so that conference attendees will have an opportunity to ask questions and interact with them.

There will also be a group of former sport management students who are currently

employed, and they will serve on a rookie panel to speak about how they were successful in breaking through into the sports industry.

And finally, those undergraduate students who would like to pursue a Masters Degree in Sport Management will have a chance to speak with faculty representatives from over 15 universities that will be in attendance.

This conference is the largest of its kind, and they are expecting a number similar to last year's turn out, which included 290 faculty members and students from over 31 institutions in the country.

The fee for the conference is \$60, and if there are any questions regarding signups or conference policy, feel free to contact Dr. Ming Li, Coordinator of the Georgia Southern University Sport Management Conference by phone at (912) 681-5922, or by email at mingli@gsvms2.cc.gasou.edu.

## Lady Eagles swept by FAMU doubleheader

G-A News Service

Florida A&M covered both ends of the offensive spectrum in sweeping Georgia Southern 9-1 (5), 2-1 Saturday afternoon at the FAMU Athletic Complex.

Game one saw Florida A&M (2-0) jump out to a 4-0 advantage after one inning. Down 1-0, Ruby Nugent scored on a fielder's choice, but Tiya Hines was thrown out at the plate. Nicole Campbell followed with a two-run double with two outs to push across FAMU's third and fourth runs.

Georgia Southern (0-2) scored their first run of the season in the second inning, when Jana Fuzi's single to left plated Kim Griffin. Florida A&M added a run each in the bottom of the second, and used two Georgia Southern errors in the bottom of the third to score four runs.

Florida A&M grabbed an early lead in the second game when Eria Williams scored on a wild pitch. The Rattlers added what proved to be the winning run with a Nugent home run in the bottom

of the sixth. The Rattlers managed just two hits in the game.

The Eagles rallied for one run in the top of the seventh. Stacie Cooper's two-out single chased home Kati Bush, who had reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Crystal Crews, in her first collegiate start, fanned ten in a complete game effort.

Georgia Southern returns to action Sunday, February 3 at 15th-ranked Florida State. First pitch is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

## Former Olympian joins track program as assistant coach

G-A News Service

Former Olympian Ian Winchester has joined the Georgia Southern University Track and Field program as an assistant coach.

Winchester, who competed in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, will work specifically with the Georgia Southern throwers. Winchester comes to Statesboro with a portfolio full of international competition. In addition to the Olympics, Winchester competed for his native New Zealand in the 1997 and 1999 World Championships and the 1998 Commonwealth

Games.

"I'm pleased that someone with Ian's background and experience is going to be working with our throwers," said third-year head coach Todd Lane. "I feel very good about the people we have working with our student-athletes. Assistant coach Shaun Meinecke has been doing an outstanding and dedicated job in working with a wide range of people, and I'm sure Ian will do the same."

Winchester currently holds the New Zealand national record in discus with a throw of 64.26 meters (over 210 feet, 9 inches),

set in May 2000. Other personal bests include a shot put of 18.75 meters (61 feet, 6 inches) in 1998. Winchester is currently 31st in the world discus charts, and won 13 New Zealand national championships from 1991-2000 in discus, shot put, and hammer throw.

Winchester graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1996 with a degree in business administration. Winchester finished fourth at the 1996 NCAA Championships in discus. He is currently pursuing his master's degree at Georgia Southern.

## Eagles fall to Florida State in dual match play

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team opened dual match play Saturday losing to the Florida State Seminoles 6-1. Freshman Mark Finnegan was the Eagles lone winner as he defeated Jarrod Owen at No. 5 singles 7-6, 6-4.

The Seminoles won the other five singles matches as Xavier Luscan defeated Georgia

Southern's Wojciech Nowak 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 in No. 1 singles. Romain Jurd bested Darren Clark at No. 2 6-0, 6-0 and Chip Webb outlasted Uli Ebensperger 6-1, 6-2 in No. 3 singles. At No. 4 singles, FSU's Mat Cloer won over Rohan Williams 6-1, 6-0 while Jeff Scarella won 6-3, 6-2 at No. 6 for FSU.

In doubles play, Florida State

won all three matches as Alex Herrera and Owen defeated Nowak and Clark in No. 1 doubles 8-6, Gustav Bucht and Jurd won over Esensperger and Williams 8-3 at No. 2 and in No. 3 doubles Webb and Scarella beat Danie Van Den Heever and Noah Tyler 9-8 (5).

Georgia Southern played CFU Sunday in Tallahassee.



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1 Post-grad pursuit  
4 Gas containers  
9 Madison Ave. pro  
14 Shade tree  
15 Customary practice  
16 Vitality  
17 Greek letter  
18 Muse of poetry  
19 Selling feature  
20 Like a three-piece suit?  
22 Among the missing  
24 Environments  
25 February cards  
31 Pecan candy  
33 "Cheers" barfly  
34 Seemed  
37 Eagle's abode  
38 Adjective for Abner  
39 "The Red Show"  
42 Put in stitches  
43 Chuckle  
45 Unnatural aura  
47 Not fooled by  
48 Stalkless, in botany  
50 Colgate or Crest  
52 Weapons  
56 Sport  
57 Brother's boy  
59 Roast host  
62 Small salamanders  
65 Poetic place  
66 "The Man Who Be King"  
67 Hawk or Coon  
68 Buy the farm  
69 Warren and Scruggs  
70 Creator of Sherlock Holmes  
71 Take measures

DOWN  
1 Insect stage  
2 Son of Jacob  
3 "Life is It, Anyway?"  
4 Address for a Friend  
5 Termite eater

6 A. Iverson's playground?  
7 Baby fox  
8 Like hot stuff?  
9 Nautical command  
10 Preordained  
11 "Soffel"  
12 St. crosser  
13 Bottom-line  
21 Record  
23 Five before six  
26 Not aweater  
27 Without a top  
28 Scandinavian  
29 Iroquois tribe members  
30 Mergansers  
32 Headstrong  
34 Parcel out  
35 Bill Evans' instrument  
36 Ninth planet  
37 Blue dye  
40 Assay  
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20 LIKE  
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31 PECAN  
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42 PUT  
43 CHUCKLE  
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56 SPORT  
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59 ROAST  
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65 POETIC  
66 KING  
67 HAWK  
68 BUY  
69 WARREN  
70 SHERLOCK  
71 MEASURES

DOWN  
1 LARVA  
2 BENJAMIN  
3 LIFE  
4 FRIEND  
5 TERMITES  
6 PLAYGROUND  
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8 HOT  
9 COMMAND  
10 PRE-ORDAINED  
11 SOFFEL  
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13 BOTTOM-LINE  
21 RECORD  
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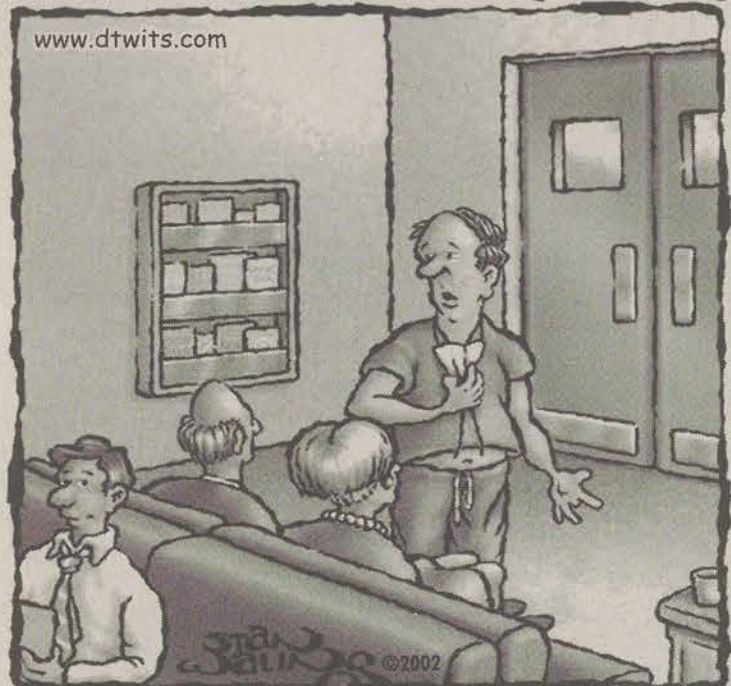
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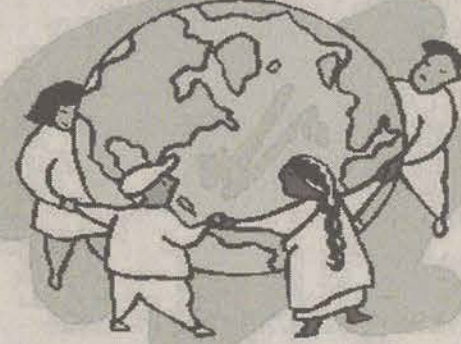
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# SOUTHERN LIFE

## 'Better Than Ezra' was better than ever at Legends

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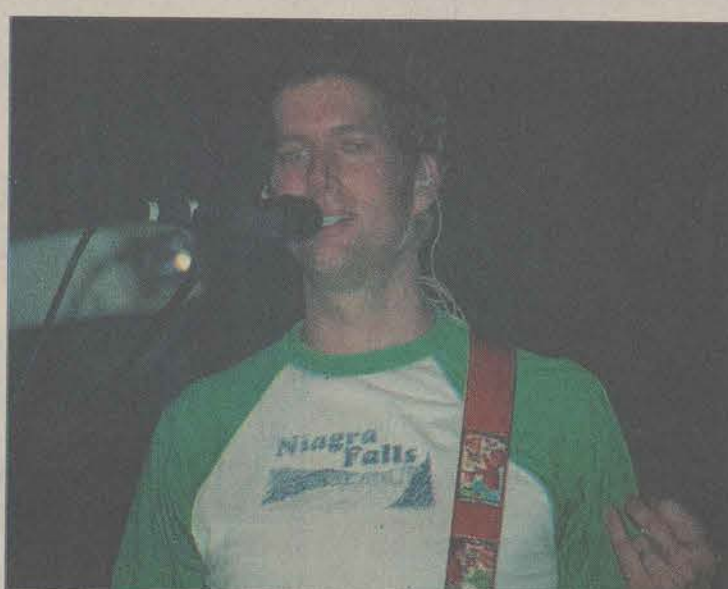
"Better Than Ezra" rocked the house at their first concert Thursday night in Statesboro.

The band opened at 11 p.m. and opened with "Misunderstood" off their new CD, "Closer." Other songs which they performed were, "Recognize," "Sincerely Me," "Lifetime," and their

current single, "Extra Ordinary." This is the band's fifth album.

To spice up the night, "Better Than Ezra," played a few cover songs by artists such as "Don't Tell Me," by Madonna, "Ms. Jackson," by "Outkast," and "I Wanna Be Sedated," by "The Ramones."

Towards the end of the show, the band members poked fun at



LaVene Bell/STAFF

"Better Than Ezra": Their first performance in the 'Boro was Thursday night at Legends to a packed house.

their version of "Ms. Jackson." The lead singer, Kevin Griffin, admitted that he didn't know the tune well, but one of the band members could play a small portion of the song.

A high point of the show was when the band asked for a fan to come on stage and play one of their songs.

The lead singer searched the crowd to discover a group of people pointing out a fan, who knew how to play guitar.

When he was brought on stage, he played the guitar but evidently it was the wrong song.

Then, another fan was brought on stage and this time Kevin chose a better prospect. The fan did know the song well, and helped the band finish the song, as he

jumped off the drum stand while holding a chord.

Shortly after the fan made his debut with "Better Than Ezra," the band finished their set, and left the stage. The crowd was not going to let them leave easily. The crowd chanted the words, "One more song."

After a few minutes the band returned to the stage to play two more songs, one of which being their next new single, "Closer."

Overall the band was very entertaining and performed a crowd pleasing performance for an hour and a half.

Fans left pleased and, those who were not fans previously, were made to become fans. "Better Than Ezra" was definitely better than ever at Legends.

## WVGS: The Voice of Georgia Southern

By Elisabeth Harvey  
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WVGS is officially back in effect this Spring semester, bringing that musical funk to the masses once again.

With each semester brings a new lineup of student DJ's that is specifically chosen to please the ears of all types of listeners.

Despite the station's stereotype of only playing urban music, this semester is destined to be revolutionary in its sound.

There is a thumping Techno beat for all of the party kids, rock and alternative for the relaxed or hardcore listener, as well as rap, reggae, and R&B for the rowdy to soulful crew.

The DJ's are dynamic and diverse in their background and are the backbone of the station.

Not only is the staff of WVGS organizing the everyday noise but they are also working on

events such as putt-putt, a talent show, a Mugs and Movies live remote, and even a 70's and 80's dance for the students of Georgia Southern.

Many students do not realize that WVGS is actually located and run from the Williams Center, but by the end of this semester, it is the intention of WVGS that there will be no one on campus that has not heard the DJ's of tomorrow.

The station gives students the means to represent themselves through their own music and personalities, allowing them to use their own creative instincts to convey their musical message.

This allows students the opportunity to produce a show that lets Georgia Southern's campus and surrounding areas know that WVGS is truly 'The Voice of Georgia Southern.'



Special Photo

THE VOICE OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN: WVGS starts off the new semester with a new lineup and a mission to infiltrate the campus and community.

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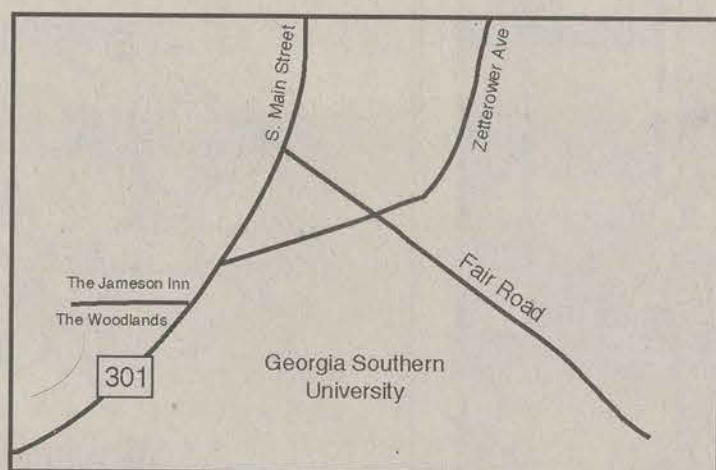
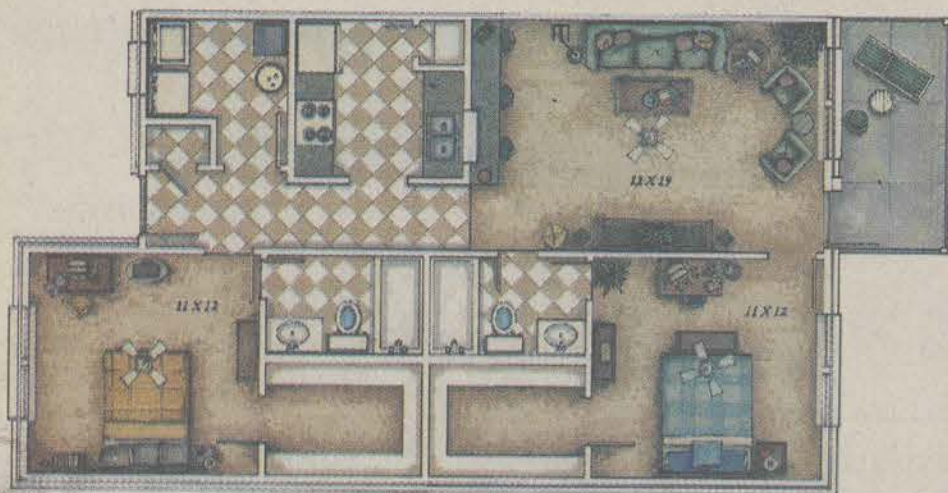
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## Duchovny to return for 'X-files' finale

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In a two-part episode, set to shoot in early April and air on May 12 and 19 on Fox, "The X-Files" bows out after nine seasons. Some may argue that it was one season too long, but

Spotnitz isn't sure what caused the decline.

"I could give you six different theories, and I don't know which one it is. Is it because we started in November, and these other shows had weeks on the air to build an audience? Is it because we were up against 'Saving Private Ryan'? Is it because Sept. 11 changed the zeitgeist of the country? Is it because people didn't know we were on because there was so little promotion? Is it because David Duchovny left?"

"At the end of the day, from where we're sitting, we just don't know the answer." Spotnitz also doesn't see a connection between Fox's pickup of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" creator Joss Whedon's science-fiction series "Firefly," and "X-Files" creator Chris Carter's subsequent announcement that his show was over.

"No, it's just a coincidence, because the decision really was Chris', and the timing of it was Chris'. He came to them. He had thought about it over the Christmas vacation. We delivered two really strong episodes at the beginning of January, and the audience wasn't any bigger. He said, 'Let's get out while we're ahead. We don't want to limp out.'"

"I'm sure they have high hopes for 'Firefly.' Joss Whedon's very talented, and I'm sure their hopes are high, as they should be. But 'X-Files' has been such a strong performer for so long, it's got to be a little scary for them too, even with our ratings this year being lower than before."

As for the rest of the season, Spotnitz promises a resolution to the cliffhanger finale of the short-lived "X" spin-off "The Lone Gunmen." "We are going to clean up their finale, have Michael McKean in a great episode. Burt Reynolds is going to be in an episode written and directed by Chris. That's episode 14, airing in April."

And as for Duchovny returning to play Mulder in the finale, Spotnitz says, "I think it's pretty likely. The irony is, he was going to come back to write and direct an episode before the season got announced."

Of course, there is still the question of the second "X-Files" feature film, to which Spotnitz says, "Whatever the movie is, it'll be a new beginning. What we're most concerned about is finishing the series properly. We're not really worried about whether there's something left over for the movie. In all likelihood, the movie's going to be a stand-alone Mulder and Scully investigation anyway."