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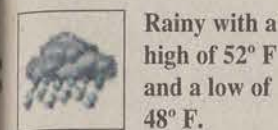
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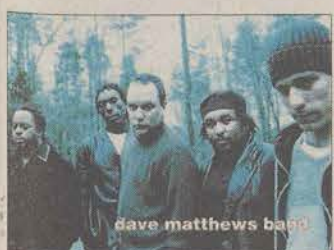
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- Numerous popular rock bands and performers, including the Dave Matthews Band, will play at this year's Olympic Games in Salt Lake City in hopes of boosting television ratings.
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

- An 'African American Male Tribute' will be held in Russell Union Rm. 2080 at 6 p.m. Feb. 7.

Testing for graduate school admission is up in down economy

KRT Campus

The economic slump may have at least one beneficiary - graduate schools.

During the economic boom of the 1990s, the number of graduate-school applications showed only slow growth. Now they are pouring in, and schools are getting more selective.

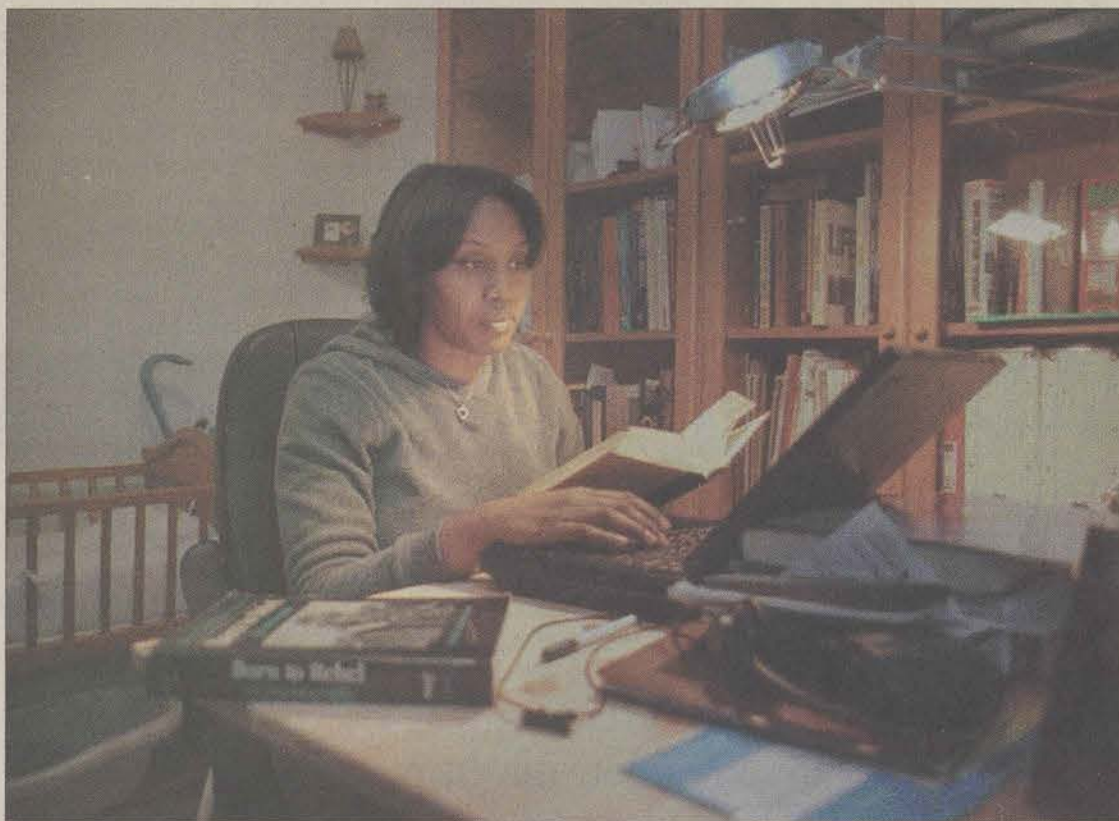
"It's predictably countercyclical," said Tom Rochon, executive director of the Graduate Record Exam at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. The GRE is the general test used for admission to many graduate schools.

Educators say the rising interest is in part a result of a weakening confidence in the economy. With a gloomier job horizon, they say, workers are looking to augment their resumes.

Students are motivated by other factors as well, Rochon said. Educators say some of the increase in applications may be attributed to professions popularized by television shows and a rising interest in Mid-east studies.

Professional schools offering programs in law, education and business are seeing the biggest surge in applications. Traditional humanities, science and social-science departments are also anticipating a flurry of applications.

The interest is revealed by the rising number of people taking admissions tests. The companies that administer the law school admissions test (the LSAT), the business school test (the GMAT), and the GRE have all seen higher numbers. Applica-



KRT Campus

GRADUATE BOOM: During the economic boom of the 1990s, applications for graduate school showed only a slight increase from decades past. Since the economic downturn this year, however, GRE testings and graduate applications have increased substantially.

tions to medical school are not expected to rise, according to Association of American Medical Colleges.

In the fall, the number of GRE tests administered in the United States was 10 percent higher than the fall of 2000. The LSAT was up 22 percent and the GMAT nearly 19 percent. According to test administrators, the numbers typically fluctuate by about 5 percent in either direction for the GRE and about 10 percent for the GMAT and LSAT.

For 2000-01, the total numbers of

people taking the tests were 455,000 for the GRE, 221,160 for the GMAT, and 109,030 for the LSAT.

The trend has followed the economy, said John Fernandes, president of the St. Louis-based Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, an accreditation group. "We can trace it back to early 2001. In 2000, we saw a decline; the economy was still doing well. . . . Then poof!"

Some prospective students say the sagging economy was the final

push they needed to apply to graduate school.

When Christine DePetrus, 41, was laid off last year by a real estate development firm in Maple Shade, Pa., she doubted she could find an equally lucrative job, she said.

So with her 18-year-old daughter applying to college, DePetrus decided to apply to law school.

"My friends think I'm insane," DePetrus said, "but it gives me three

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Career Services offers 'Career Days' to help 'students learn more about the work environment'

By Erik Howard
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Career Services begins its spring semester programs with "Career Days."

Career Services will present "Career Days" all over campus today. This event is "geared towards helping students learn about the work environment," said Wallace Brown of the Career Services office. Brown also said "it is a way to get employers to campus so students can ask questions in an open format."

The event will be three-part and broken down by colleges for panel discussions between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Professionals representing the five undergraduate colleges both inside and outside the GSU community will head the discussions. The College of Business Administration will host an answer and question session in room 1124 of the COBA building.

The College of Science and Technology will hold its panel discussion in room 2047 of the Union. Also in the



Allison Bennett/STAFF

CAREER DAYS: GSU's Career Services is offering 'Career Days' today which will include panels broken up by academic department.

Union will be the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences in room 2070.

The College of Education will hold a panel discussion in room 1120 of the education building. The Health and Professional Studies will hold two panel discussions in rooms 1118

and 2103.

In addition to the panel discussions there will be three walk-in workshops that will concentrate on "what students need to know to be prepared

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Dublin campus students to participate in GSU's Early Childhood Program

By Angela Jones
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Education majors at the Dublin Center campus will soon have the opportunity to participate in GSU's Early Childhood Program.

The program focuses on preparing students to teach Kindergarten through 5th grade.

College of Education recruitment coordinator Chris Thompson, and Advisor Pauline DeLaar are currently looking for students, particularly in East and Middle Ga, who are or might be interested in enrolling in the new program.

At an informational program held on February 1, Thompson says she spoke to around 15 students who expressed an interest in the program.

The program will allow students to complete their last two years of school and get their teacher certification entirely at the Dublin Center and in the surrounding local school systems.

This is a tremendous advantage for students in that area who want to be teachers, because there's not really another 4-year school in that area," she said.

Students who are interested in the program must have their Associate's degree, a 2.5 cumulative GPA and must have passed both the Regent's test, and Praxis I, a test of basic reading, writing and math skills.

The students register for classes via Wings, receive advisement and apply for financial aid, if needed, the same as any other GSU student would.

"We go to them for advisement, and we really try to give them as much of the Georgia Southern experience as we possibly can," Thompson explained.

The classes for these students are divided into what Thompson calls blocks: specific classes for that area

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Georgia House passes bill to end anonymity for pollution complainers

Associated Press

ATLANTA—The Georgia House on Monday passed a bill to ban anonymous complaints about some environmental violations.

The bill would require people who call the Environmental Protection Division with complaints to give their names, addresses and phone numbers. The EPD would then have to tell the alleged violator who it was that called in the complaint.

Anonymous tips would still be allowed for industrial complaints, but not for complaints about a private citizen or a family farm.

House supporters, who said people have the right to know the names of their accusers, pushed the bill through 135-33.

Bill sponsor Gerald Pinholster, R-

Ball Ground, said about 10 percent of EPD complaints are unfounded and meant only to harass someone. Pinholster also said new residents are clogging the EPD with meritless environmental complaints.

"People move in, and two weeks later, they want to change everything in the county that's been happening for 200 years," Pinholster said. "They've been defied, and they know all the things that are good for the local people. And so they use the EPD. The EPD becomes a pawn to harass the farmers, to harass people who may be building a home on a vacant lot."

Opponents warned that ending anonymity for some environmental complaints will have a chilling effect for possible whistleblowers.

The bill now heads to the Senate.

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Police Beat

Statsboro Police Department

February 3

• Willie Mack Turner III, 20, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

• Jimmie Delano Ramsey III, 20, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

• Jessica Nicole Hickman, 17, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

• Jonathan Michael Green, 18, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

February 4

• Brandon Gregory Adams, 19, was arrested for unlawful surveillance, disturbing nature of nudity.

GSU Public Safety

February 1

• Connie Clark reported someone had replaced a CD writer with a CD-ROM in a computer at Deal Hall.

February 3

• Terry Lee Taylor, 40, of Wrightsville, was charged with DUI, possession of marijuana and failure to

register a vehicle within 30 days.

• Shane A. Macissaac, 25, of Fort Steward, was charged with public drunk.

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.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Megan Mulcahy.

State News Brief

Limp Bizkit's search for new lead guitarist draws crowds at Atlanta area Guitar Center

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Rock-rap band Limp Bizkit knows how to draw a crowd—thousands showed up this weekend when the group held an audition to replace former lead guitarist, Wes Borland.

Between 4,000 to 6,000 hopefuls came to the Guitar Center on North-east Expressway, the Atlanta Journal-

Constitution reported in Monday edi-tions.

Some die-hard fans drove 10 hours to get a shot at jamming with the band Sunday. Others waited from 6 a.m. until the group showed up at 6 p.m.

Last month, the eclectic band, lead by Fred Durst, hit the road on a 22-city tour to find a replacement. Borland left Limp Bizkit in October.

"It feels great," said Shawn "Sanchez" Zuzek of Atlanta, who got to show off his skills. "It's an awesome opportunity," the 24-year-old said.

Limp Bizkit coordinator Angel Agurre said a touring tryout gives aspiring musicians a brush with fame.

"Not every kid is going to have the money to fly to New York or L.A. for an audition," Agurre said.

Alpharetta council set to vote on plan to regulate air guns

Associated Press

ALPHARETTA—A proposal to prohibit unsupervised use of air guns has sharply divided the Alpharetta City Council and drawn the attention of the National Rifle Association.

Councilman Jim Matoney's proposal, scheduled for a vote Monday night, would make it a crime for anyone under 18 to have BB guns, paintball guns and similar devices outside of a licensed range.

Councilman Doug DeRito said

the push for the new law is mis-guided. There have been only 15 incidents involving air guns reported to police over the past two years, and none resulted in injury or serious property damage.

"I totally believe he's doing it with good intentions," DeRito said, referring to Matoney. "But we don't have a public safety crisis right now."

Supporters of the proposal, including Mayor Chuck Martin, say the time to squelch problems is be-

fore they become serious.

"Do we have to wait until some-body gets hurt?" Martin asked. "To me, it's an unsafe situation."

The NRA has been in touch with city officials in this affluent suburb north of Atlanta, but has not decided whether it will oppose the law.

"We're monitoring the situation," said NRA spokesman Andrew Arulanandam. "But insofar as a game plan is concerned, I would say that is still being formulated."

Eagle Droppings

The gift of song makes a unique Valentine

By Tracy-Scott Hilton
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Coming up on February 12-14 of next week, the BSU will be having its annual "Singing Valentines" to help raise money for Spring Break Missions.

This year, there are two trips planned, one to France and the other to New Orleans. The proceeds will also be used toward the Summer Missions program.

"Our BSU has been doing this mis-sions fundraiser for the past six years for both Spring Break Missions and for Summer Missions," commented Donna

Blackburn, BSU campus minister.

According to Blackburn, there have been some interesting stories behind the "Singing Valentines" fundraiser. "There have been quite a few professors inter-rupted during class to give some students a "Singing Valentine" and also halted a GSU tennis practice to do this," said Blackburn.

Blackburn also made the comment on having to go to one of the local businesses where the employees ordered one for their store manager, and the store manager ran to the back of the store when it was

realized what the group was there to do.

"There has been a time where an elderly woman living alone was sur-prised with a "Singing Valentine," and it turned out to be her birthday, making it more special for her, said Blackburn.

Blackburn hopes to deliver around 100 orders of "Singing Valentines" this year, at \$20 per order. With each order, the recipient will get three songs per-formed, a box of candy, a small stuffed animal and a heart-shaped balloon. To place an order, please contact the BSU at 681-2241.

GSU to host Invitational Mathematics Tournament

Special to the G-A

The Georgia Southern Math-ematics and Computer Science De-partment will host its 14th annual Invitational Mathematics Tourna-ment Saturday, Feb. 9.

Middle and high school students representing more than 50 schools

and 20 counties throughout South-east Georgia will compete in the regional tournament.

The tournament is designed to recognize students' accomplish-ments in mathematics, to allow out-standing mathematics students to meet and compete with each other,

and to promote public interest in mathematics.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Russell Union with a written test following at 10 a.m. The most exciting part of the competition, the ciphering round, will begin at 1 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Southern Calendar

GSU celebrates Black Awareness Month with events throughout February and early March

The schedule for this week includes:

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.

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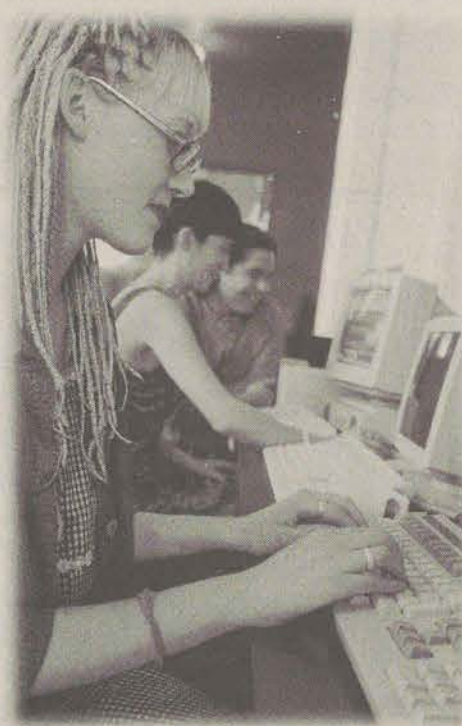
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1 Indiana

94-pound Rottweiler dies after eating 505 coins

REDKEY — Siren the Rottweiler sometimes ate grass when she wasn't feeling well—but no one knows why she ate 505 coins.

A veterinarian surgically removed the change, which totaled \$23.28, from the 94-pound dog's stomach Monday shortly before she died from copper sulfate poisoning.

"I've always saved spare change in a big jar on the floor," said the dog's owner, Holly Tremaine of New Castle.

"She's never bothered it before. I don't know why all of a sudden she got interested."

Veterinarian Jim Wasson, who operated on the 7-year-old dog, said he had removed two or three coins from the stomachs of miserly mutts before, but never anything like the five pounds in Siren.

"I asked other doctors if they had heard of anything like this," Wasson said. "One said he removed \$40 worth of coins from a dog, but it was mostly quarters and amounted to less than 200 coins. This one might qualify for the Guinness Book of Records."

Tremaine, who adopted Siren when she was seven weeks old, noticed Siren was ill on Jan. 24 and took her to the veterinarian two days later.

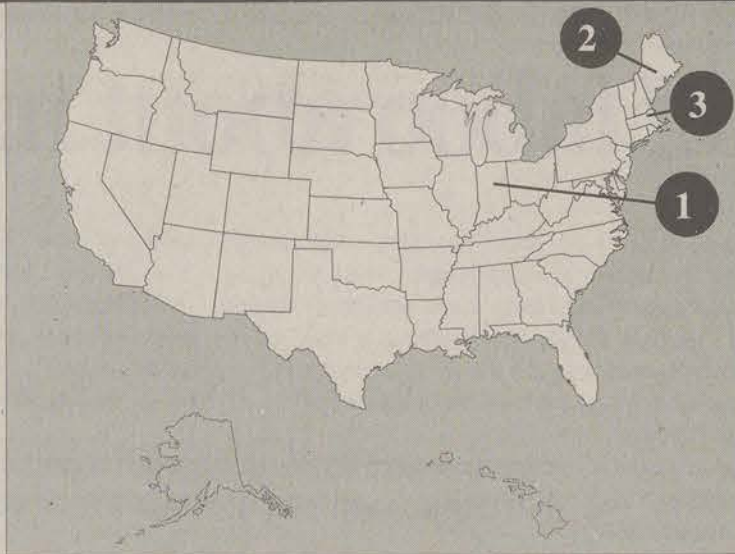
Wasson said that he first thought the dog had an upset stomach or gastritis.

When the dog's condition didn't improve, Tremaine took Siren back to Wasson for more treatment Monday, when the coins were discovered in an X-ray.

2 Maine

Judge: Striking legal for Maine women

BANGOR—Female strikers: get on your marks, get set, go.



A judge found Wednesday that two undergraduates at the University of Maine did not violate the state's indecent conduct law by jogging naked.

Debra Ballou of Island Falls and Kathryn Mann of Fayetteville, N.Y., won the case without hiring a lawyer and by asking just one question of the prosecution's only witness.

Maine law states that people are guilty of indecent conduct only when they "knowingly expose their genitals in public."

Ballou, 20, asked the arresting officer whether he saw her genitals last Nov. 2.

"Not that I recall," replied Orono police officer John Ewing.

"That's all I have," Ballou told the court.

Judge Jesse Gunther of the 3rd District Court in Bangor said that a woman naked in the street is not an indecent act under Maine law because a woman's genitals are primarily internal.

Gunther grinned slightly as he said, "I would assume the Legislature will probably be addressing this issue."

The incident began when the two women were seen running naked in downtown Orono late in the evening.

Ewing stopped the pair and drove them to Mann's apartment to get dressed. He then charged them with indecent conduct and took them to jail, where they were released on

bail.

After the verdict, Mann and Ballou said they might try streaking again, but it would have to be spontaneous.

3 Massachusetts

Student celebrations get rowdy at UMass

AMHERST, Mass.—Super Bowl celebrations edged out of control at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst when students started bonfires and stormed a dining hall.

UMass police said 5,000 students gathered outside the South-west Residential Complex after the New England Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams 20-17 Sunday night.

The university called in all of its campus police officers and state police were called in to assist.

The party stopped at 11:30 p.m., when some students threw bottles at police wearing riot helmets, police said.

Students broke into the Berkshire hall, and sprayed the crowd with a fire extinguisher and threw a table into a bonfire.

Sunday wasn't the first time UMass acted up after a sporting event.

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OUR OPINION

Learn to use the Macs at the Library!

No matter what time of day it is, one can go down to the basement floor of the library and find scarcely one of the many Macintosh computers occupied.

Meanwhile, across the walkway, dozens of Gateways are worn thin by avid students as they tend to their daily work. Why the cold shoulder for the Macs?

If the Macs are being neglected simply because people are more accustomed to using the computers on the other side of the lab, that can be easily remedied. The library offers help with learning the computers and programs.

Here at Student Media, we use nothing but Macintosh computers. While they can be a bit intimidating to a first time user, they are more user-friendly and actually allow for easier computing.

There are a few minor nuisances, such as the fact that they don't have the A/ drive of the familiar PC, and it is difficult to get accustomed to clicking on the left-hand side of a window to close it out. Such small inconveniences are eventually dwarfed by the new technological knowledge gained by someone who can use both types of computers.

Don't be afraid to broaden your horizons. The school spent a lot of dough on those futuristic looking Macs. If you haven't already, go ahead and venture beyond the divide. Learn how to use the Macintosh computers at the library.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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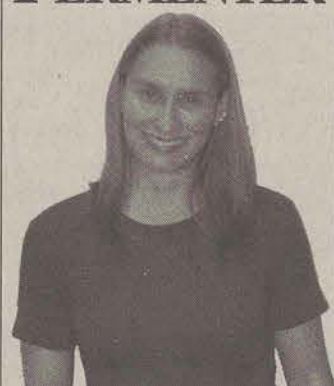
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There's nothing taboo about my tattoo

AMANDA PERMENTER



Is there a mystical appeal related to branding oneself subcutaneously with ink? There might be, but it's more likely the attached social stigma that makes a tattoo so tempting.

I know so many ink-initiated people that I'd probably forget to include a few if I tried to account for them all. Both of my best friends have gone under the pen, and so has my dad. Given that information, it shouldn't be so inconceivable that I would eventually want a permanent piece of epidermis artistry for myself.

I've been planning every aspect of it for a very long time. Now it's all finally coming together. Before this season is up, I'll have one. I've expected that for a while.

What I didn't really expect was to catch any flack about it.

Nothing annoys me more than young people who get something ridiculously dated etched into their flesh. Therefore, I could understand the concern if I was intending to sport someone's name, a band logo or some doofy cartoon character. Also, I've chosen a

discrete patch on my back rather than a more prominent, obvious part of my body upon which to display the illustration. And, I know the proportions of my skin will change as I assume more womanly roles in life. But, my future tattoo has a lot of meaning behind it. Every element of it carries significance.

A lot of people have contributed to the mental conception, invention and design of my tattoo-to-be. It will serve as a lifetime long reminder of a prime time in my life and of many people I love dearly. Not only is it one-of-a-kind, I consider the process of creating and getting it a personal rite of passage and a unique way to express self-affirmation of my goals. Its colloquialism signifies what I love most: Writing.

The main feature of the tat is the text. For one thing, it is in Latin. That is important because Latin is like the ancestral Abraham of English. How can it be dead when it lives on in so many of today's languages? Besides that, it's beautiful. "Stylus potentior gladio est."

Of course, the fact that it's in Latin doesn't mean a damned thing unless it translates into something cool.

Indeed, it does. "Stylus potentior gladio est" means "The pen is mightier than the sword."

My boyfriend (of four and a half years next Tuesday) suggested the phrase while we were eating at Golden Corral one day last semester. Many thanks go out to the lovely Ms. Eisenhart of the Foreign Languages Dept. for

producing an accurate translation for me last week.

There are a few reasons to let the skin sink some ink. There are those who jump on the bandwagon driven by fad. For some people, it is a deliberate form of rebellion

against disapproving parents. Then, there are folks who are so much in love with something that they choose to make it a constant item of clothing.

As has been made obvious by my description my design's emotional value, not all tattoos can be passed off as emblems of people who contribute directly to societal decay.

Granted, the design is still a work in progress. It hasn't even been drawn out on paper yet. I can see it in my head though. That's how all realities begin.

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NOTHING ANNOYS ME MORE THAN YOUNG PEOPLE WHO GET SOMETHING RIDICULOUSLY DATED ETCHED INTO THEIR FLESH. THEREFORE, I COULD UNDERSTAND THE CONCERN IF I WAS INTENDING TO SPORT SOMEONE'S NAME, A BAND LOGO OR SOME DOOFY CARTOON CHARACTER.

LET'S ROLL: Fighting the 'War on Stupidity'

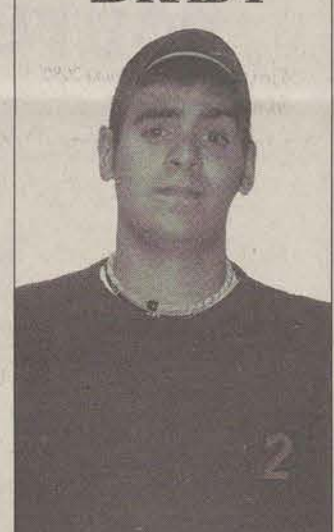
As Americans, we have gone far too long letting something as malicious and cruel as Stupidity run rampant throughout the world.

This terribly evil force that attacks us unexpectedly must be controlled. We must act to stop this horrid aspect of human existence, and we must act now.

Throughout history, Stupidity has been an unstoppable force for disrupting human life. It never fails to strike just when we're least expecting it. During long stretches of economic stability Stupidity sits at negotiating tables or on market trading floors around the world. At times of peace it waits quietly to light the powder keg, fire the first shot, or drop the initial bomb.

When driving late at night, Stupidity is there, behind the wheel of ignorance, it's breath stinking of cheap liquor. Behind the puff of every cigarette, standing boldly on the floor of Congress, yelling obscenities from the stands at various sporting events, raving about biblical passages amidst a crowd of people on a city sidewalk: this is where you will find it. Stupidity is indeed a serious problem we should never have to fear in this enlightened day and age.

ADAM BRADY



We must engage our enemy head on. We must declare war on Stupidity!

I am totally confident that by diverting all of our efforts away from the other less important issues of today to fight this War on Stupidity, we will be assured our victory. Why waste time with spending money on such unnecessary tasks as roadway improvement, job training and wildlife conservation?

Concerning ourselves with such meaningless programs as Social Security and Medicare is useless. Let us instead increase our military spending here and now.

More money is needed to support our armed forces and a supplement in funding is needed to solidify homeland security against the major acts of Stupidity that could take place at anywhere on our soil at any time.

To go even further, we must stop Stupidity's funding, rendering it incapable of acting upon our populace. By making massive tax cuts and increasing the national deficit, we are assuring ourselves that Stupidity's funding will never come from our country's deep pockets. The nation will already be so far into debt, that no money could be made available to spend on anything, especially Stupidity's foul plots.

The War on Stupidity has already made a great amount of progress. Several chief leaders in the Stupidity network have already been apprehended. Bahd Joeches (pronounced "Bad Jokes"), for example, has been taken captive by our tireless troops stationed in

the Middle East. And though there are many members of the I-diaht (pronounced "Idiot") network, as Stupidity's organization is called, that have been recognized, many are still free to wreak havoc. Nhin-cuhm Phoop and Fwhohlish Moreohn (pronounced "Nincompoop" and "Foolish Moron," respectively), for example, lead several divisions of the I-diaht network and still remain at large.

Those who have been found were arrested and taken to a small kennel outside Brookings, South Dakota to be boarded until further notice. Prisoners are walked and fed twice a day.

They were also informed on arrival that if they decided to defecate in their pens, the kennel staff would not be responsible for cleaning it up. However, spilled water would be refilled upon request.

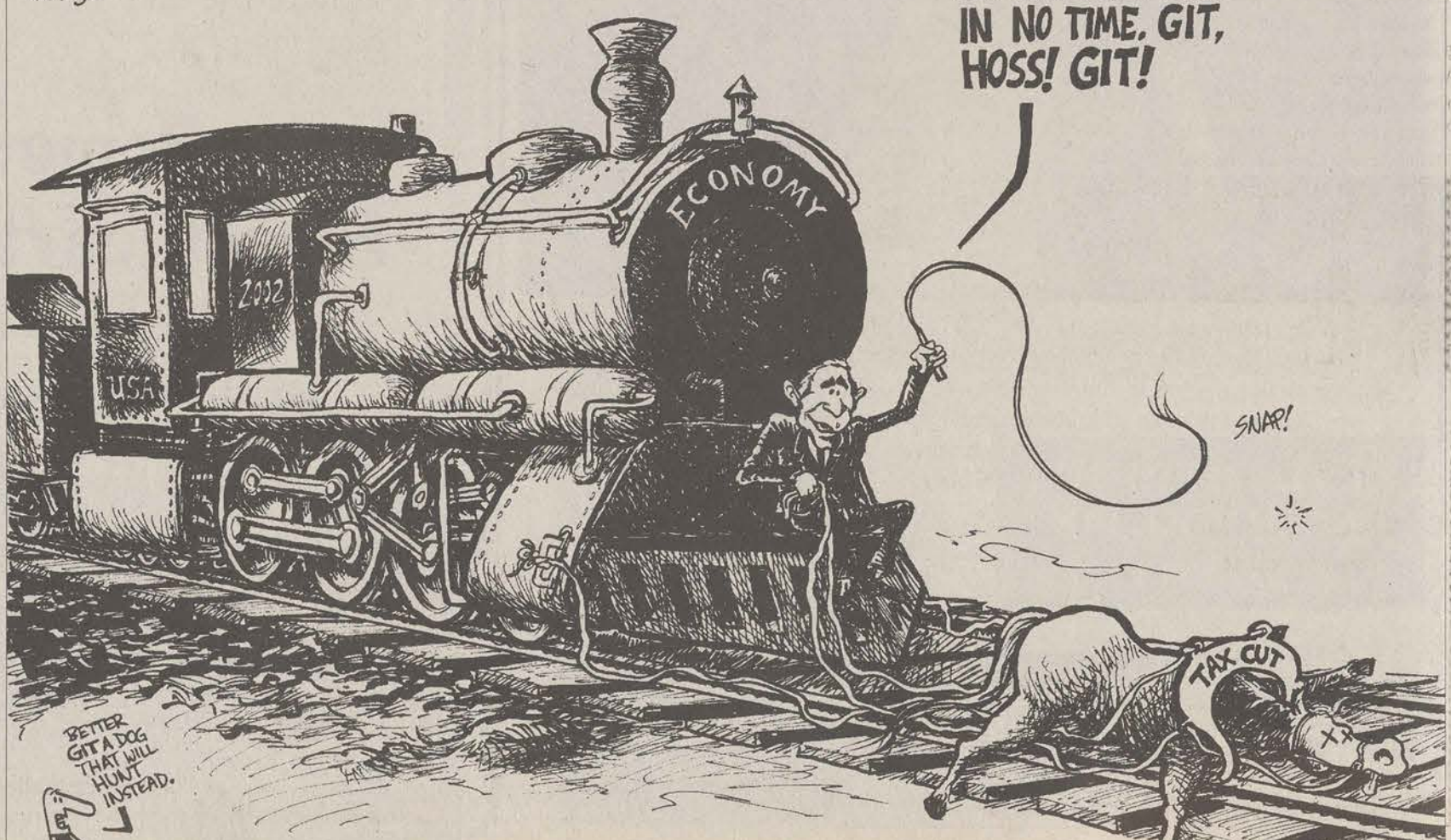
I believe that by dropping several hundred more bombs and dispatching thousands more troops to locations throughout the world we can be almost certain that we will emerge as the victor of this battle, this crusade. As Americans we will not take this sitting down. We will fight through hail, sleet and snow, and we will not be tread upon.

I am totally confident that if we all work together we can win this war: the War on Stupidity.

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The Eagle



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for their first job" says Brown.

The workshops all will be held in room 2084 of the Russell Union starting with Resume Writing at 2:15. At 3:15. Interviewing tips will be presented and at 4:15.

The workshops will be concluded with a presentation on networking. Brown sees networking as a very important skill since "70-80 percent of available jobs are not even posted."

To further the networking aspect of the day's program there will be a social from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Williams Center dining hall. Employers will be there to network and mingle with students.

Representatives from 35 compa-

nies will be in attendance along with GSU faculty. Some of the companies in attendance will be The U.S. Core of Engineers, VCB Chemical, and St. Joseph's Candler hospital. There will also be representatives from Target, The Savannah Morning News, Lucas Theater, Jacksonville Tomcats, The GBI, and the Georgia Department of Labor.

Brown stated that this would not be a recruitment session like Eagle Expo will be on the Feb 28. According to Brown this will "Give students a chance to learn about companies and help in job searches." This event is geared towards juniors and seniors. However, Brown pointed out

Career Services commitment to four years of career planning. According to Brown "some students graduate with no relevant work experience." Brown said that employers are looking for experience of one or two years. Internships, job shadowing, or anything field related counts towards work experience.

In addition to Career Days there will be the spring semester version of Eagle Expo on Feb. 28, 2002. As well as an Education Career Day designed for those looking at a career in the education field on Thursday, Feb. 28.

For more information, contact Career Services at 681-5197.

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AMBASSADOR, FROM PAGE 1

following the schedule of a Southern Ambassador to see what a day at GSU might be like.

David Duvall and his loyal assistants Kim Brauda (a graduate student) and Nikki Knight coordinate the Southern Ambassador program. Duvall came to work for GSU in the summer of 2001 bringing a breath of fresh air into both the SOAR (Duvall also oversees SOAR) and Southern Ambassador programs.

Two main differences in the Southern Ambassadors program are that it is volunteer work and the team is working towards becoming a visible student organization. Having a volunteer arrangement opens the door for almost any student with the time to participate and also it dis-

plays the attachment of these students to GSU.

The Southern Ambassadors want to be seen more on campus than just on their tours so they currently are strategizing about the best ways to expand their duties to the university. Duvall asserts he is very proud of the new team. "They have been wonderful and willing to do every task laid at their feet," Duvall said.

Being a Southern Ambassador is a very hard-hitting job that requires responsible and committed students to think on their feet.

Yet these 24 students have eased right into recruiting shoes out of their positive feelings towards GSU and the entire college experience.

AFRICANA, FROM PAGE 1

offered as a minor, Dr. Jallow said, "we are diligently working to make it a major at Georgia Southern. It is one of the most popular minors at this university."

There are many opportunities for students who enroll into the program. Students who qualify can attend the National Council of Black Studies Conference. The conference unites Africana

Studies educators from numerous places across the United States to debate issues and exchange papers.

There are 14 professors who teach classes through the Africana Studies Program. Representing diverse disciplines of study, the faculty within the program have educational specialties in sociology, philosophy, communication arts, geography, art, foreign languages, political science, writing and linguistics, history and literature.

Mr. Mical Whitaker, a Theater professor in the Communication Arts Department, teaches some of his classes through the Africana Studies Program. He said, "I incorporate Black history into all of the classes that I teach. It is important because it is not only the history but the legacy of what it is to be African American in this country."

Whitaker has made history at Georgia Southern by starting the first African American Theater course, which is now offered through the Africana Studies Program. He is also responsible for bringing the first African American pro-

duction, The Amen Corner, to the university. "In '83 I had been here for a couple of years, and I felt that we really should make the statement that Georgia Southern University was ready to enter the mainstream and do an all black production."

Aside from Africana American Theater, the Africana Studies Program offers a variety of courses that all students

can take. The courses ranged from Race and Ethnicity, African American Politics, right down to Yoruba, an African language that originated in West Africa. Students can select

more than 30 courses offered within the program.

Richard Waldburg, a Junior Theater major who is minoring in Africana Studies, recently enrolled into the program.

"I'm really excited about the program; I've just started taking my first class and I already feel like I am learning to much. I am shocked at things that I didn't even know," he said.

There are many advantage that students will get when enrolling into the program. Dr. Jallow said, "we are preparing students for the future. When they complete this program, they are better educated because they have knowledge of a globally diverse society."

For anyone who is interested in learning more about the program, The Center for Africana Studies is located in the Forest Drive building, in Suite 1116.

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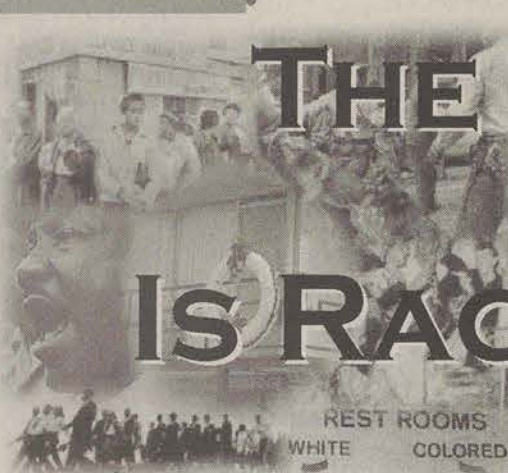
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Events for Week of February 3 - 9

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. Urkova 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/PHC

Thursday, February 28, 2002

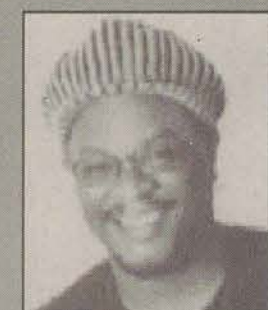
Voter Registration Drive
11:06 pm, Russell Union
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha
Tribute to African American Women
6 pm, Russell Union Ballroom
Sponsor: NAACP/Alpha Phi Alpha
Open Forum: Charles Johnson, Executive Television Producer, J.A.G., Magnum P.I.
8 pm, Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Bldg., Lecture Hall
Sponsor: CLEC

Friday, March 1, 2002

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

Saturday, March 2, 2002

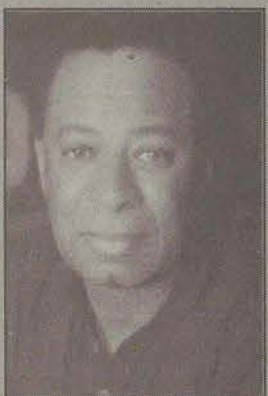
Community Day
Russell Union 2080
Sponsor: Multicultural Student Center
Alpha Step Show
8:06 pm, RAC
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha



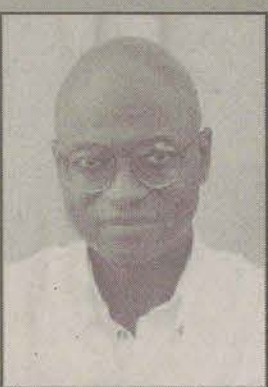
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Men's Basketball rolls past Paladins 86-78 in come behind victory

By Doug Kidd
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It might say a lot about Georgia Southern's resolve when they can spot Furman a 20-point lead in the first half and then claim not to be worried.

But then again it may say more about Furman's lack of defense.

GSU used a 23-7 run early in the second half to offset a horrible first half of play to post an 86-78 win over the Paladins. Sean Peterson and Terry Williams each posted career-scoring highs with 28 and 19 points, respectively to help lead the Eagles.

The win helps the Eagles (13-9, 6-5) keep pace with The Citadel and College of Charleston for second place in the Southern Conference's South Division. Furman drops to 11-11, 4-7.

"We talked about keeping our composure at halftime," Peterson said. "The game wasn't over because we knew Furman wasn't a good defensive team."

Peterson, Williams and Kordel Gibson each scored six

points in a seven-minute stretch that erased a 14-point halftime deficit and made GSU forget a bad first half.

Besides scoring, Williams provided a key play when he hit the floor scrambling for a loose ball in the backcourt.

"There wasn't a lot of energy at the time," Williams said. "Diving for the ball got the crowd into it."

His hustle might not have been the spark that got the team going, Price said, but more of a byproduct of how the team's attitude changed.

"It was like watching two different games," Price said of the difference in halves. "It was like eight guys on the court for us when we play like we did for that 8-to-12 minutes."

After tying the score at 45, GSU ran out to a 64-57 lead. Furman bounced back with a 10-3 run to tie the game at 67, but the Eagles would never trailed again. A Williams' three-pointer gave GSU the lead for good with 5:54 to go.

In the first half, it looked like the Eagles were still playing East Tennessee State,

a team that beat GSU by 35 points on Saturday. GSU shot 33% and turned the ball over 13 times while Furman had three players in double figures.

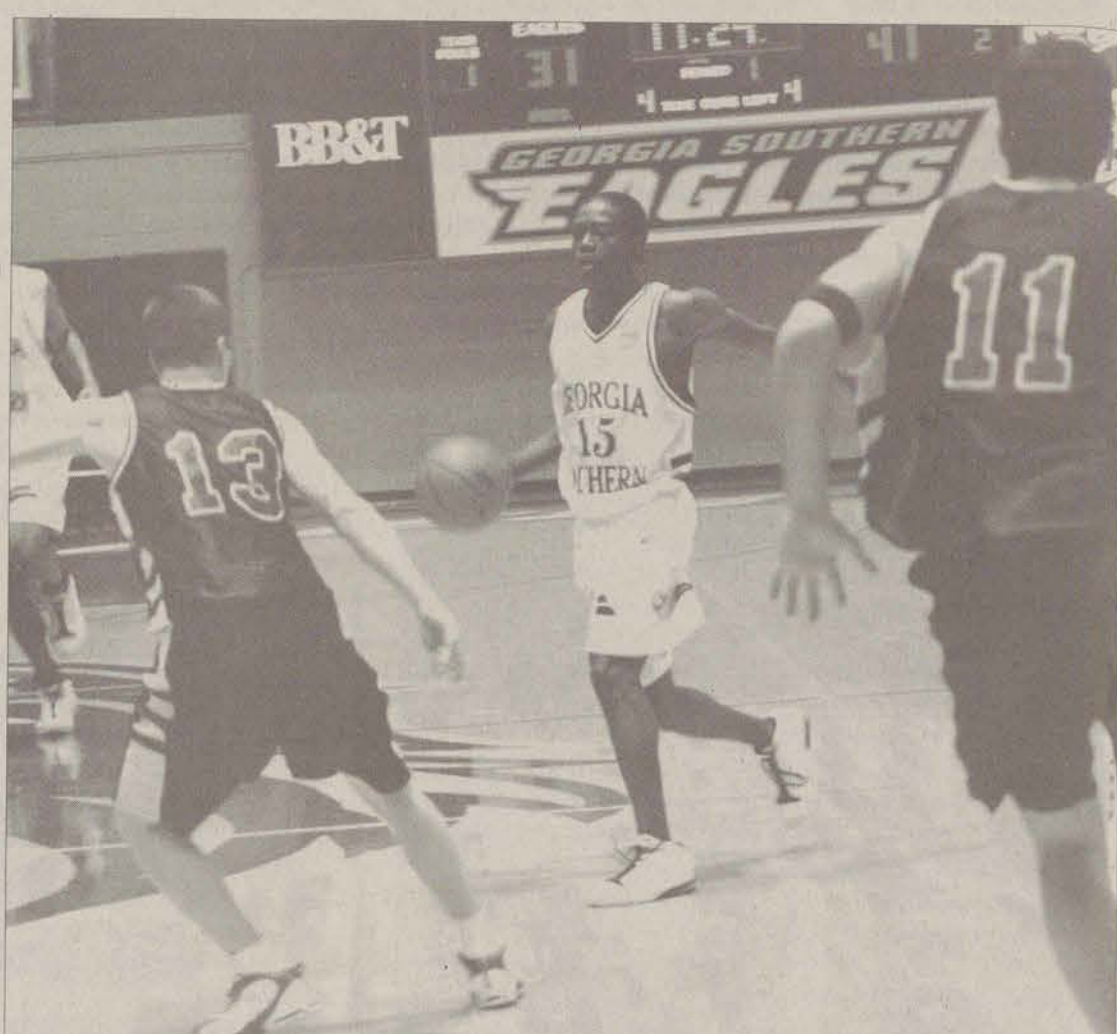
Furman's zone defense seemed to throw GSU off. After making four of their first six three point attempts, the Eagles kept trying long-range shots. GSU did not make their first two-point basket until Julius Jenkins' layup with 6:04 left in the half.

"We weren't nearly aggressive enough," Price said.

That changed after halftime when GSU turned the ball over to Peterson, who scored 20 points in the period on mostly driving layups. Williams provided the outside shooting, nailing three behind the line.

"We were never down," Williams said. "With the kind of defense Furman plays, it was frustrating not to score [in the first half]."

"We were determined to change that the rest of the game."



Tim Deaver/STAFF

GEORGIA SOUTHERN VICTORIOUS: After trailing Furman by 20 points in the first half, the Eagles rallied from behind to beat the Paladins 86-78.

GSU Softball shut out by Florida State

G-A News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida State used two strong pitching performances to sweep Georgia Southern 7-0 and 4-0 in non-conference softball action Sunday.

In the first game, Leslie Malerich pitched the 75th complete game of her career allowing just one hit in her 34th career shutout as the Seminoles (2-0) downed Georgia Southern 7-0.

Florida State broke on top in the second inning when junior All-American Brandi Stuart singled through the left side to start the inning and then stole second. After Monique Marier lined out, Stuart stole third and then

scored FSU's first run on an errant throw on the play.

After the Eagles (0-4) held FSU scoreless in the second, Florida State broke the game open in the bottom of the third as redshirt-sophomore Beth Wade led off the inning with a walk.

After Shandra Colzie sacrificed Wade to second, Bryttani Lindheim singled through the left side, advancing Wade to third. Kimmy Carter then singled through the right side plating both runs and staking FSU to a 3-0 lead. After a Stuart single down the leftfield line, Marier doubled to right center for her first two RBIs of 2002 and extended FSU to a five-run

lead.

In the second game of the afternoon Jessica van der Linden, last season's ACC Rookie-of-the-Year, gave up just two hits to claim a 4-0 victory. Van der Linden was also three-for-three at the plate while driving in two runs.

The Seminoles jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning as Colzie walked and scored on Carter's one-out triple. Stuart followed with a double to center to plate Carter before van der Linden's single scored Stuart.

The Eagles return to action Wednesday, February 15 when they travel to Columbia, S.C. to face the University of South Carolina at 3:00 p.m.

Hill, Williams join Eagle football staff

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, Ga. - First-year Georgia Southern University Head Football Coach Mike Sewak announced Monday that former All-America performers Greg Hill and Mark Williams have joined the Eagle program effective immediately as members of the GSU coaching staff.

Hill has assumed duties as Georgia Southern's wide receivers coach while Williams will serve as an offensive line coach.

After completing a two-year career with the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League, Hill will be re-united with an Eagle program which he led to three Southern Conference titles, two NCAA Division I-AA National Championship Game appearances and a 32-4 record in two-and-a-half years as a starting quarterback.

Although he signed with the Montreal Alouettes at the conclusion of his collegiate career, Hill spent the majority of his two professional seasons with Toronto and served as a wide receiver and member of the Argonauts' special teams unit during the 2001 season. He made 14 catches for 143 yards and returned kickoffs for 122 yards last season, which included a career-best six catches for 72 yards against Hamilton July 20.

Hill, 25, was a two-year All-America selection in 1998 and 1999 at Georgia Southern and became just the second player in NCAA Division I-AA history to rush (3,309) and pass (3,369) for 3,000 or more career yards. In

addition, he became GSU's first player ever to record back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing and passing seasons when he racked up 1,084 yards on the ground and 1,262 in the air during the Eagles' national championship campaign in 1999. In addition to three playoff appearances and an 18-1 Southern Conference mark, Hill helped lead Georgia Southern to a 44.5 scoring average and a 506.2 total offense average during his tenure as a starter.

Prior to returning to his alma mater, Williams most recently served on the University of Rhode Island staff as a restricted earnings offensive line coach in 2001. He helped lead the Rams to an 8-3 mark, which ranked as one of their most successful seasons in history and followed five consecutive losing campaigns. In addition, URI opened the season with a school-record seven-game winning streak before ending the year ranked No. 20 - its top finish since 1985.

Williams, 25, was a three-year consensus All-America performer who finished his Georgia Southern career with 13 separate national honors. He started 50 of 51 career games and was a two-year recipient of the Jacob's Blocking Award, which is presented annually to the top offensive lineman in the Southern Conference.

As the Eagles' starting right guard, he led Georgia Southern to a 41-13 mark during four letter-winning seasons. Williams played an even greater role in GSU's 37-6 (.860) ledger as a sophomore, junior and senior which included three straight

SoCon titles, two NCAA Division I-AA National Championship Game appearances and one NCAA Division I-AA National Championship (1999).

Williams perhaps enjoyed his greatest season in 1999, creating openings in the offensive line which translated into a No. 1 national statistical rank in scoring offense (50.0 ppg), total offense (551.7 ypg) and rushing offense (419.0 ypg). He also was credited as being a key contributor to the success of sophomore fullback Adrian Peterson, who went on to capture the 1999 Walter Payton Award after rushing for 1,807 regular season yards. His accomplishments earned selection to six different first-team All-America squads during his senior season - The Associated Press, The Sports Network, Football Gazette, USA Today/ESPN, Teamlink.com and Walter Camp.

"I'm extremely happy to have both of them back in our program," Sewak said. "I know they have hit the ground running and will try to take the program back to where it was when they were playing here. I feel confident they can make as much or greater of an impact as coaches in our program than they did as players and that's saying an awful lot."

Hill earned his bachelor's degree in recreation and sport management from Georgia Southern in 2001, while Williams graduated from GSU in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in general studies.

Marlins employees worried about their future

Associated Press

MIAMI -- Florida Marlins employees, worried about their future with the sale of the team pending, were told Monday the franchise remains in limbo barely a week before the start of spring training.

Approval of the Marlins' sale to Montreal Expos owner Jeffrey Loria is likely next week, and he is expected to bring many Expos employees with him. That includes manager Jeff Torborg, interim general manager Larry Beinfest, executive vice president David Samson and much of the scouting and player development departments.

A wave of defections has left

executive vice president Julio Rebull Jr. as the Marlins' top official. He spoke briefly Monday to employees.

"He just let us know they haven't really confirmed anything, and everybody has to continue the way things have been going," said one employee, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Samson was in Miami to visit the stadium and offices but was unavailable to reporters. His boss, Loria, intends to buy the Marlins for \$158.5 million from John Henry, who heads the group that has been given approval to buy the Boston Red Sox for \$660 million from the Jean R. Yawkey Trust.

Loria intends to sell the Expos

to the other 29 teams for \$120 million. The commissioner's office will then will appoint someone to be the Expos' chief executive officer/general manager. Frank Robinson is likely to become Montreal's manager.

Marlins personnel who may soon be out of a job include trainer Larry Starr and equipment manager Mike Wallace, who have been with the team since its first game in 1993.

Pitchers and catchers are expected to report to Melbourne on Feb. 15. Baseball owners are likely to meet in Chicago on Feb. 12 to approve the Marlins' and Expos' sales.

Men's Tennis falls short to Florida State and UCF

G-A News Service

Tallahassee, Fla. - The Georgia Southern men's tennis team opened dual match play Saturday losing to the number 56 ranked 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 over Noah

Tyler.

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 Ebensperger and Williams 8-3 at No. 2 and in No. 3 doubles Webb and Scarella beat Danie Van Den Heever and Tyler 9-8 (5).

They also completed their stay in Tallahassee this weekend on Sunday losing to the Central Florida Golden Knights 7-0. The lost was the second in two days for the Eagles.

The Knights won all three doubles matches to take the doubles point. Antonio Sierra and Catalin Bradu beat the Eagles team of Wojciech Nowak and Darren Clark at No. 1 doubles 8-5, while Gabriel

Strangeberg and Augusto Sanabria won over Uli Ebensperger and Rohan Williams at No. 2 8-3 and at No. 3 doubles Adam Kanaan and Simon Jaegar defeated Danie Van Den Heever and Noah Tyler 9-8 (5).

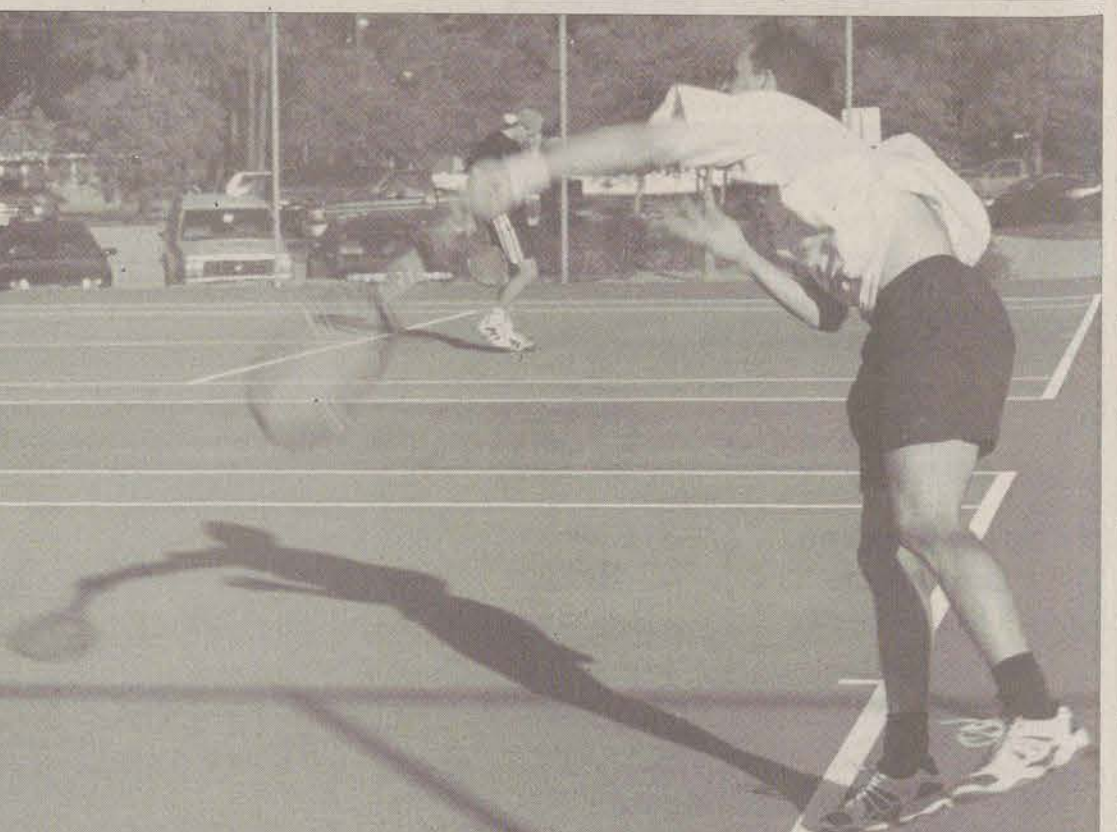
UCF completed the sweep of the Eagles by winning all six singles matches. At No. 1 Strangeberg defeated Nowak 6-1, 6-1 while at No. 2 Bradu beat Clark 6-2, 6-2.

At No. 3 singles Sanabria edged Ebensperger 6-4, 3-6, (10-5), at No. 4 Jonah Westin topped Williams 6-2, 6-0.

Playing No. 5 Mark Finnegan lost to the Knights Paul Ramy 7-6, 6-1.

At No. 6 singles Jager nipped Tyler 4-6, 6-3, (12-10).

Georgia Southern (0-2) returns to action this Saturday at Charleston Southern.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

MEN'S TENNIS STARTS OFF SLOW: After losing back to back matches, the Men's tennis team works hard for upcoming matches.

Georgia Tech tries to recover from inaccurate bios of coaches

Associated Press

ATLANTA -- Less than two months after George O'Leary's deception, Georgia Tech is embarrassed again by a misleading biography.

The man who replaced O'Leary as football coach hired two assistants with erroneous information in their backgrounds. One was forced to resign.

"Who would have ever dreamed that you would find three bios at one school that were inaccurate?" athletic director Dave Braine said. "I don't think it's normal."

The school announced Saturday that defensive coordinator Rick Smith, on the job less than a month, was forced to resign after a three-man committee concluded he misrepresented himself in his biography.

New receivers coach Tommie Robinson, who hadn't earned the master's degree listed on a school-released profile,

was allowed to keep his job.

Those decisions came after revelations in early December that O'Leary lied on his resume, costing him a job at Notre Dame five days after he left the Yellow Jackets.

O'Leary falsely stated in his sketch that he had a master's degree in education from New York University and had earned three letters as a New Hampshire football player.

He attended New Hampshire only two years and didn't play in any games.

Trey Childress, president of the graduate student government and a member of the committee that recommended Smith's dismissal, said the mood on campus was one of "frustration that this happened again."

Braine hinted that further disciplinary action could be handed out within the athletic department. Georgia Tech's sports information department didn't properly check the

coaches' backgrounds before

releasing the information, violating new procedures put in place after the O'Leary episode.

"We're going to completely re-evaluate everybody involved in the whole process," Braine said. "This has not been a good week for anyone associated with Georgia Tech."

Smith, hired by new coach Chan Gailey, admitted last week he never played on the football and baseball teams at Florida State, as his profile said. The information in his bio was removed from 1997 to 2000, but it reappeared last season when he went to Kentucky as a defensive backs coach.

Robinson is still six credits short of the master's degree in education from Troy (Ala.) State, but committee member Bill Wepters said evidence showed Robinson had worked "diligently" to correct the information.

The sports information department, headed by director of communications Mike Stamus, has a new 10-step guide to follow for collecting and verifying biographical

information on new hires. Having the employee sign and date the final version of release is included in these regulations.

Reached Saturday at his home in Lexington, Ky., Smith said his plans were unclear.

O'Leary was hired as an assistant coach with the Minnesota Vikings about a month after his resignation from Notre Dame.



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Associated Press

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah-- A wait of more than three decades ended at sunrise Monday when the Olympic flame crossed through the Delicate Arch to begin the final leg of its journey to Salt Lake City.

After a brief American Indian ceremony, runner Frank B. Arrowchis, a member of the Northern Ute Tribe, and his granddaughter, Stephanie Laree Spann, blessed the torch with an eagle wing.

Spann then ran with the torch around the area next to the red sandstone arch, one of Utah's most enduring natural symbols, to mark the flame's entry into the host state of the Winter Games.

Arrowchis began the ceremony as the first rays of sun hit the snow atop the La Sal Mountains to the southeast. The morning was clear and crisp, with temperatures in the 20s.

A big black crow perched on a red rock boulder cawed loudly at the dignitaries gathered near the arch, then it soared out of sight.

About 200 people watched the ceremony, including Gov. Mike Leavitt, who was visiting the Delicate Arch for the first time.

"It's just such a fitting way to begin the run," said Mitt Romney, Salt Lake Organizing Committee president. He called the visit of the torch to the arch "the perfect

confluence of two enduring symbols."

A team of runners took the flame through the national park and toward Moab, about five miles away, after leaving the arch. It was driven into Utah on Sunday from Grand Junction, Colo.

The flame will arrive in Salt Lake City on Thursday, after a 13,500-mile journey in which it was carried through 46 states.

This rugged and once isolated land now welcomes hikers, mountain bikers, river-rafters and off-roaders in droves during the busy spring and summer months. There'd be plenty of solitude here in February, if not for the torch.

After the ceremony at Delicate Arch, a sandstone structure created by erosion, the torch was to visit Monument Valley, Bryce Canyon National Park and Zion National Park on Monday.

On Tuesday, it starts in Cedar City and continues its journey to Salt Lake City, where it will be used to light a cauldron at the opening ceremony Friday. The identity of the final torch carrier has been kept a secret.

For Salt Lake City, the games are the culmination of an effort that began in the mid-1960s, when a group of civic leaders first began lobbying for the games. Salt Lake City finally won them in 1995, though that bid subsequently was tainted by a bribery scandal.

Mashburn nearing return, Wesley out 3-4 weeks

Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. -- The Charlotte Hornets had little time to celebrate the impending return of Jamal Mashburn. Minutes after Mashburn walked off the court

Monday, the team learned guard David Wesley will be out three to four weeks with a broken foot.

"I guess that's just the way our season has gone," coach Paul Silas sighed.

Wesley didn't play in Charlotte's last two games because of a sore left foot. He saw a doctor Monday after the team returned from its three-game road trip and a crack was discovered in his foot.

Wesley, who averages 15.9 points a game, will wear a boot on his foot for the next three to four weeks.

"We'll just have to make do," Silas said. "Someone has to come up with 16 points for us."

That someone should be Mashburn, who is expected to begin practicing full time after the All-Star break and to return to the lineup on Feb. 18.

Mashburn has played in only nine games this season because of a strained abdominal muscle. But he was on the floor with his teammates for the first time Monday, participating in three-on-three drills, then going head to head with guard Baron Davis.

Against Davis, he shot one of his turnaround jumpers from the left corner and walked off smiling.

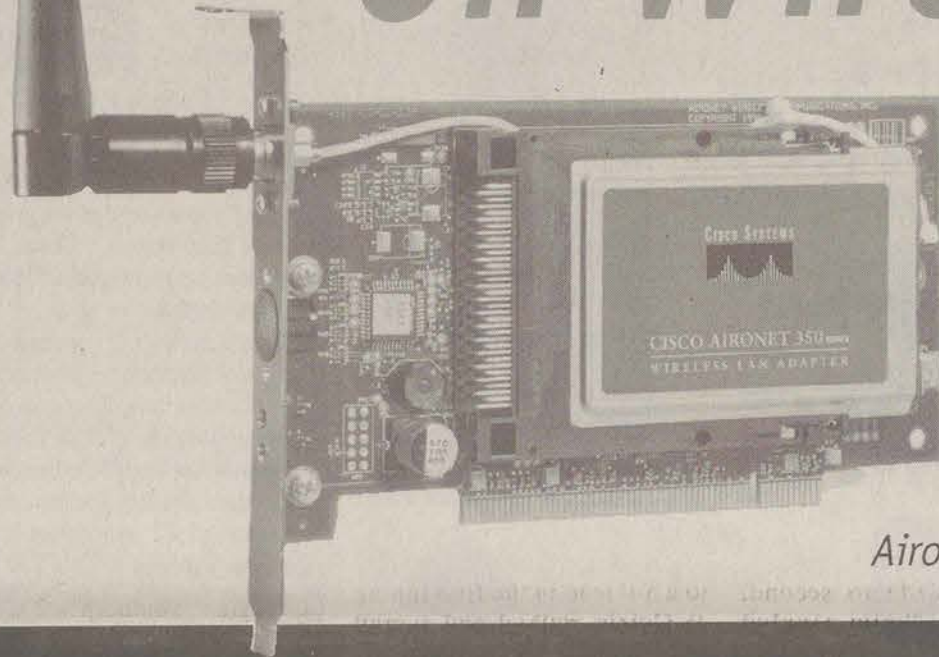
"You still got it," Davis yelled.

Mashburn, Charlotte's leading scorer at 20.1 points a game last season, later agreed.

"I'm always confident in what I can do," Mashburn said. "All this stuff, it's just a test, and so far there isn't any discomfort. I wasn't favoring anything."

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Superbowl commercials: the Brisk, the Bud, and the Britney

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Even though the New England Patriots pulled off a last-second win over the St. Louis Rams in this year's Super Bowl, the real winner of the day was clearly the dancing guinea pig. Or maybe it was the rambunctious bird. Well, it could have been the kneeling horses too. It's hard to say.

Each year, millions of people across the country who tune in to the big game actually tune out until the action stops and the commercials - typically some of the most elaborate and inventive of the year - start rolling.

This year, the company that had the best spots overall was Budweiser - the beer people - which actually succeeded in creating nine ads people will remember after the last Rams fan stops complaining about all the intercep-

Another Budweiser ad that will probably keep some tongues wagging is the spot that features Cedric the Entertainer, a popular comedian who has been featured in some of the company's other beer commercials. In this spot, Cedric is in a bar next to a man who asks him for some help wooing the lady sitting on the barstool next to him. Ala Cyrano De Bergerac, Cedric starts feeding the man lines. 'My name is Paul. You've got beautiful eyes. I'd love to take you out sometime.' So far, so good. But when the bartender hands Cedric a beer, he momentarily forgets about his friend and innocently asks 'So how much?' Of course the friend repeats this as well, which prompts the woman to let down her demure manner and proceed to pound poor Paul into the pavement. Making fun of hapless guys who don't understand women is always a good way to sell beer.

Running a close second place is the ad for Anheuser Busch that featured the kneeling Clydesdales - the large horses with white hoofs that are typically shown pulling the carriage in commercials. This ad features overhead shots of the horses pulling the carriage across a bridge and into New York City, where they end up stopping on a snowy field to view the city's new skyline. A moment later, each horse bows its head and kneels its front hoof to signify its own moment of silence. Other companies created commercials that presented tributes and memorials to the heroes of the tragic events of Sept. 11, but Budweiser's spot was the most poignant. Still, if the horses are capable

of feeling this huge depth of emotion, it does raise the question of whether we should be tying them to a beer wagon in the first place. Probably not what Anheuser was going for.

Another fun ad was the Lipton Brisk Iced Tea spot featuring a miniature puppet of Danny DeVito getting fired because the new variety of iced tea apparently doesn't need a gimmick and can sell itself. This all prompts the puppet community to get 'up in arms' and protest the change in advertising.

game is MLife, which featured a number of quirky spots all throughout the first half that definitely grabbed everybody's attention. (Such as the one where the nerdy accountants start flirting with the rock star groupie, who admits 'I love numbers!') But these were all teaser ads and nobody knew what the heck MLife was until halftime, when it sort-of became clear that it's actually a new wireless service from AT&T. Because nobody could tell what the ads were for, they just didn't connect.

E-Trade's big pre-halftime ad was a big flop too. It was a giant - obviously horrible - extravaganza that featured the dancing monkey from previous year's commercials. After the commercial supposedly ended, however, the monkey was shown into the office of the E-Trade CEO, where he was fired because the preceding commercial was such



Special Photo

BRITNEY SPEARS: She's still the beautiful pop-star, but will the image still sell Pepsi?

DeVito and the rest of his puppet cohorts begin an all out assault on the humans - including 'Today' weatherman Al Roker. That's kind of funny, but not particularly ingenious - just weird.

As great as it is to point out the Super Bowl commercials that capture lightning in a bottle, it's also fun to take notice of the spots that completely failed to connect. This year, a couple of the higher-profile commercials just didn't quite work.

The most notable of this year's failures were the Pepsi commercials that featured Britney Spears dancing and singing in authentic-looking vignettes from the last five decades. Look at Britney in a 1960s beach-themed commercial, with her hair all done-up in a bun. Or look at her innocently bop her way through a black-and-white 1950s segment. (The best part of these commercials was the 1980s segment, which featured Britney in a nod to Robert Palmer's music video for 'Simply Irresistible.') All in all, this was way too much Britney.

Another spot that flopped was the Yahoo ad, which featured a talking dolphin and a slightly confused Caribbean tourist. In the spot, the dolphin said he learned how to talk through Yahoo and the tourist admitted that he had found the secluded beach through the Internet portal site as well. Um ... OK. Thanks. Not sure what that's supposed to mean.

The other funny failure of the

a tremendous failure and the company had decided to change its branding strategy. The spot was so big and convoluted that it was really hard to catch the central point of the whole thing - that E-Trade has decided to rename itself E-Trade Financial, or some such thing, to try and escape the stigma of a dot-com.

It may not be fair to pick on the first-timer, but whoever said life was fair? The sandwich shop chain Quiznos had never advertised during the Super Bowl before this year's game. They offered up two spots that were completely ludicrous. Both featured a man who was test-marketing sandwiches (strike one) and wanted to see whether people preferred a hot Quiznos sandwich or a cold-cut sandwich from one of their competitors. During the first spot, a woman picks the hot sandwich and the test marketer shoots her in the neck with a poison dart. (Strike two) Supposedly he was trying to keep the Quiznos sub to himself. In the second spot, the same test marketer has set up a miniature guillotine next to the cold-cut sandwich and asks a guy which one he prefers. The guy pulls out a plastic mannequin arm and reaches for the sandwich, the blade falls and the hand gets chopped. Ooooooh. (Strike three) Perhaps the marketing folks at Quiznos should think again next year. These spots clearly didn't work.

DUBLIN, FROM PAGE 1

offered at certain times during the year. Some of the courses are done through Distance Learning.

"The last two years, they know exactly what classes they are going to be taking," she explained. "There's no guesswork or redundant classes."

In addition to their blocked classes at the Dublin Center, students will spend an estimated 15 hours per week as "interns" in one of the six elementary schools in Dublin, Laurens County and Treutler County.

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field experience," Thompson explained.

"We are training our students to be prepared to teach children who are different than they are, whether those differences are racial, religious, socio-economic or what

Thompson says that one major advantage of this program is that the student's experience is viewed very favorably when administrators are looking to hire new teachers, as the school administration is familiar with them and their teaching methods already.

"I can't think of any real negative to this," she said.

"Most of these students are non-traditional students, and by the time they enroll in this program, they've gotten their Associates degree and had some experience in the schools. They're pretty sure they want to become teachers."

Dave Mathews Band, Creed and 'N Sync a few notable names to perform at Winter Games

KRT Campus

The 2002 Winter Olympics are all about gold, silver, bronze and platinum.

Organizers of this year's Olympiad, which kicks off Friday in Salt Lake City, hope that nightly performances by multiplatinum pop music superstars will give the Games new attitude and lure more viewers to give ratings a big boost.

The schedule for a special concert series, in conjunction with each evening's athlete medal presentations, reads almost like Billboard's Top 10, featuring acts such as 'N Sync, Nelly Furtado, Creed and the Dave Matthews Band.

But don't look for chart-topping rap, hip-hop or metal acts. Scheduling, logistics and audience preferences, according to a concert organizer, have left the genres out in the cold.

'The groups that are coming are groups people want to see,' said Gail Seay, executive producer of the production team at Olympic Medals Plaza.

The plaza, in downtown Salt Lake, will host a nightly ceremony for medal winners of the day's events.

Following the medal presentation, national headlining acts will take the

stage for a concert. NBC will broadcast one song from each night's concert during its prime-time coverage.

Seay said organizers decided to stage the nightly music events, officially called the Hallmark Olympic Celebration Concert series, as a way of lightening the atmosphere of the often serious medal presentation ceremony.

'Music is so inspirational, so celebratory,' said Seay. 'We're hoping the athletes, the medal winners, will come and jam onstage with the bands every night, gold medals and everything.'

'It's a big party. It's, you know, 'Ya-hoo!' ' Seay added.

When booking acts to perform during the series, organizers claimed they tried to match specific sports with music that fit the demographic of both its athletes and audience.

'We tried to mix it up as much as possible,' said Seay. 'We really looked at the sport and asked what kind of music would snowboarders want to hear, for example.'

Apparently, 'boarders want to hear Smash Mouth. The Southern California rock act, best known for such stadium-

friendly anthems as 'All Star,' will perform on Feb. 15, the same night for the medal presentations for two snowboarding events.

Mainstream rock monster Creed, which had a chokehold on the No. 1 spot on Billboard's charts for much of the holiday season, will perform Feb. 19, when medals are presented for short-track speedskating and freestyle skiing events.

Country favorites Brooks & Dunn are on tap for Feb. 16, the night of medal ceremonies for alpine skiing, speedskating and biathlon events.

Seay admits that, in trying to land the biggest names to boost ratings, organizers sometimes were unable to match sports with the right act. Case in point: 'N Sync will serenade the winners of the men's slalom event on Feb. 23.

'A few nights didn't quite work out,' said Seay.

Despite organizers' attempts to book a range of genres, the lineup leans heavily toward mainstream rock and country. Notably absent are rap, hip-hop and metal acts, genres that regularly outsell country and give rock a run for its money.

Seay did not comment directly on the dominance of network TV-friendly genres for the concert series, but did say that booking acts was contingent on availability and how popular they would be with the hometown crowd, who will make up the bulk of the concert and medal ceremony audiences.

'A lot of tickets are being given out in Salt Lake, as a gift to local folks,' said Seay.

Local tastes apparently also account for the decidedly American flavor of the acts performing. Native New Yorker Marc Anthony will inject a little salsa into the series, but the most exotically born headliner is Toronto's Barenaked Ladies.

The Games' opening ceremonies have a slightly more international flavor, with Sting and cellist Yo-Yo Ma performing - though opening night's headliners are all country girls, namely LeAnn Rimes and the Dixie Chicks.

Seay said the events of Sept. 11 had no impact on booking decisions for the opening ceremonies or concert series, or for the overall theme of this year's Olympiad, 'Light the Fire Within.'



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Cars are important to almost everyone. They transport us to and from our homes. Don't know where to look for information on finding a car? There are several websites that can assist you in finding what you are looking for.

If you need to find out information in a used car you just purchased, check out Carfax. (www.carfax.com). For \$20, this website will provide a full report about a used car's history, if you provide a credit card number and the car's identification number.

To check out prices on a car, then check out Autoweb (www.autoweb.com). It is similar to Carfax, but you can also search for cars that have been deemed in good condition from Autoweb's affiliates. Plus, if you are looking for insurance or parts for a car, then Autoweb can provide the information.

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The National Highway Traffic Safety is part of The Department of Transportation. This site is provides information on the safety problems and the equipment in cars. Also, the NHTSA has information about how they test and regulate cars. This site can also help in

researching cars for a paper.

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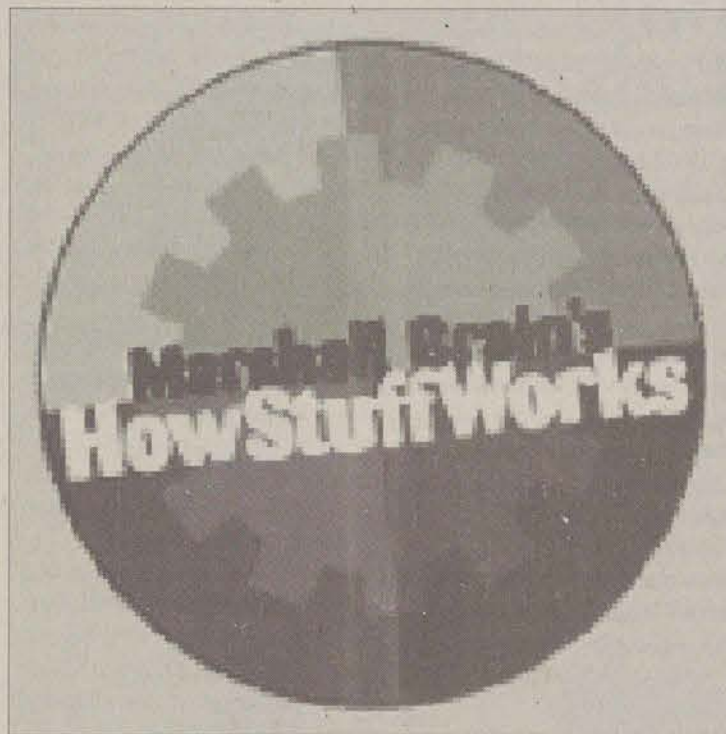
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BrassRing Campus (www.thepavement.com/brc/cand/content/Money.asp) is a great site not only for budgeting, but for getting advice about credit cards, banking, paying back student loans, and saving. Plus, the budgeting part of the site is great for students that want to create a budget. Finally, they have tools that can help students build a budget among other things.

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Google (www.google.com) is a search engine on the web. Google returns searches based on the most links a website is linked to, not if that site gave money to the search engine to be posted. If you are searching for a name of a web site you can't remember the address to, Google can help.

'Come With Us' to a new album from the 'Chemical Brothers'

KRT campus

Since I don't get around to sucking a pacifier at raves quite as much as I'd like, I'm forced to find alternative venues in which to judge the merits of electronic dance music.

And having put "Come With Us" (Astralwerks, 3-? stars) to the car, living room and headphone test, I'm pleased to report that the Chemical Brothers have, just as they promised on "LeaveHome" on 1994's "Exit Planet Dust," worked it out.

This is good news, because when

on "The State We're In," and the Noel Gallagher male rock-vocal cameo going to former Verve singer Richard Ashcroft.

"Come," which came out Tuesday, is by no means a departure. Instead, it's a perfectly assured fusion of Simons and Rowlands' Brit-boys-who-love-Public Enemy and flower-power rock sensibility. It doesn't deliver the shock of the new (as with "It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back" or "Sgt. Pepper's") as much as the deep satisfaction of listening in

on experienced artists on top of their game (as with "Fear of a Black Planet" or "the white album").

I could do without Ashcroft's spiritual-seeking bluster on the closing "The Test," but everything else clicks. On "Hoops," the Chems



Special Photo

'COME WITH US': The 'Chemical Brothers' new album assures their fans that their music consists of more than just dance tracks.

so doing, paved the way for the success of fellow British big-beat techno DJ Fatboy Slim.

The Chems followed up "Dig," however, by burying their wonky heads in the sand with 1999's "Surrender." That album had its fantastically trippy moments ("Got Glint?") but suffered from a case of we're-deeper-than-you-think syndrome, in which thoughtful artistic types slow the tempo to show they can do more than simply rock a party.

On the face of it, "Come With Us" seems to follow the standard Chemical Brothers formula, what with the Beth Orton techno-folk slot that was ceded to Hope Sandoval on "Surrender" back in the hands of, yes, Orton

sample backward sitars and the Association's "Round Again." On "It Came From Afrika" they yoke tribal drums to a Stax-Volt bass line. Orton's chill-out pastoral "State" gives way to the ever-accelerating house-music freakout "Denmark," which had me thankful there were no state troopers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Whatever it is the Chems are taking, it's working. The Brothers' fourth album coheres as more than just a bunch of dance tracks as well as any electronic platter this side of Moby's "Play." It's a now-ruminative, now-frenetic mood piece full of what-was-that? bleeps and whooshes that always remain in service of the groove.

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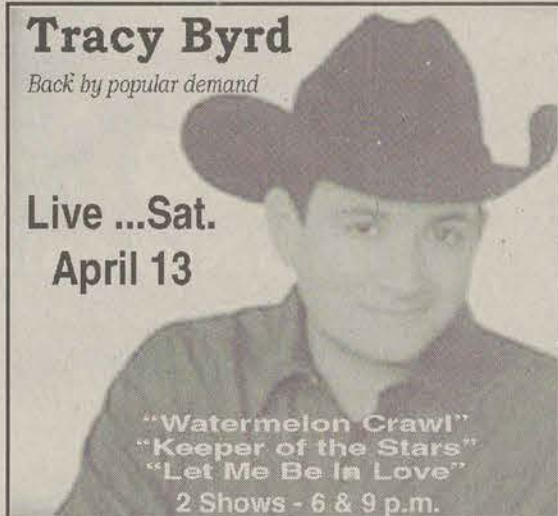
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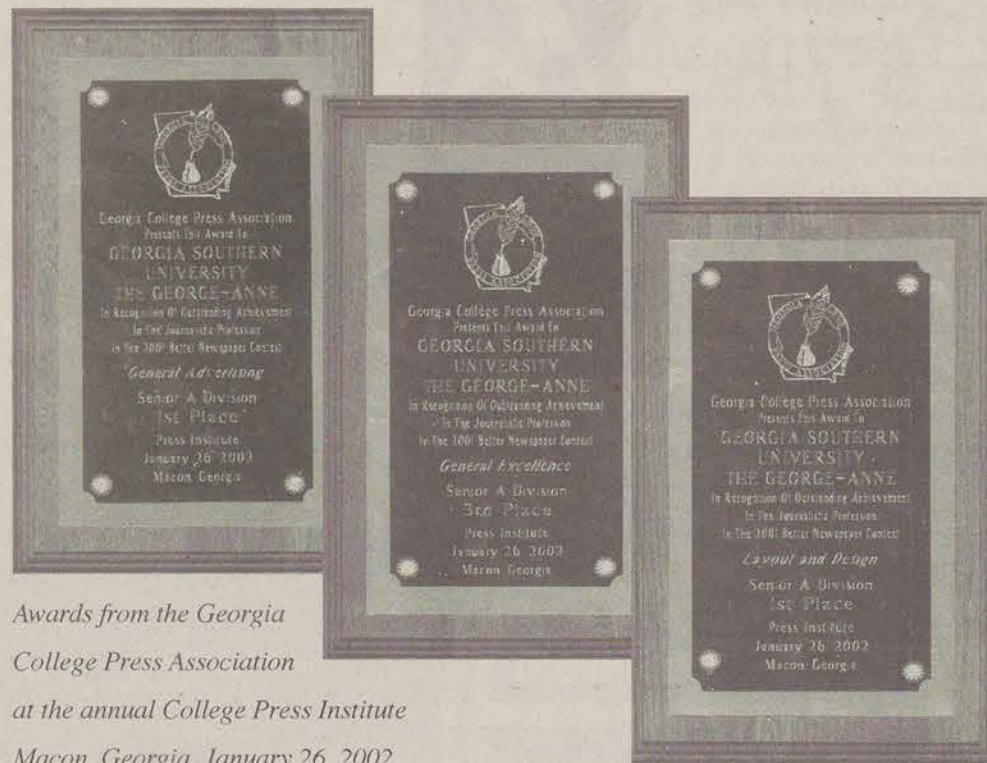
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more years to decide what I want to be when I grow up."

Some educators question how closely the rise in applications can be tied to the economic downturn.

"I'm a skeptic. I think there are all sorts of other factors that play into it," said Roger Dennis, provost of Rutgers University-Camden, where the number of graduate-school applications has declined slightly in recent years.

Dennis said the trend was often driven by factors that researchers do not understand.

Factors such as "Ally McBeal."

Educators are convinced, at least anecdotally, that courtroom TV shows such as "Ally," hospital shows, and political shows play a sizable role in the popularity of career fields.

Even the fluctuations in salaries offered to first-year associates at Manhattan law firms can trigger a rush on the four-hour LSAT, educators say.

Dorothy Lopez-Abdul-Salaam said a combination of the poor economy and the Sept. 11 attacks pushed her to apply to the part-time law program at Rutgers-Camden, even though she had been accepted last year to a New York law school.

Concerned about not earning a living while in school, Lopez-Abdul-Salaam, 26, did not want to give up her regional sales job at IBM. "When the World Trade Center attacks happened, it just felt like New York is not meant for us right now," she said. "It put a lot of things in perspective. I realized I can't give up my job."

The motivation for her goal of a law degree remains the same, she said: She and her husband, Wali, always knew they needed to earn more to support their three

young children.

"Things are converging all at once," said Janice Austin, assistant dean for admissions and financial aid at the University of Pennsylvania's law school. "There are probably a number of things going on."

After three flat years, applications to the law school spiked by nearly 40 percent for the 2002-03 school year.

Deans are excited about the rise in applications, no matter the explanation.

"When the school gets more applications, we're happier because we have a broader candidate pool from which to choose the best students," said Patricia Rea, admissions coordinator at Penn's Graduate Division of Arts and Science.

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Penn expects to see a slight increase in applications to doctoral programs for its class entering next fall. Rea said it would be hard to attribute the growth to the economy alone.

Master's-degree programs may be more directly affected, said Joan McDonald, dean for enrollment at Drexel University and MCP Hahnemann University of the Health Sciences. Applications to Drexel, which also oversees MCP/Hahnemann, have risen by 28 percent for next fall's class.

"If somebody has a bachelor's degree in the humanities or science and is then the victim of a layoff," McDonald said, "they may say, 'This is as good a time as any to go back to school for a master's degree.'"

Unfortunately, educators say, the burgeoning pool of applicants will not find a commensurate increase in the number of seats in graduate programs. And the more applications schools receive, the harder it will be to get in.

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