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eBay fraud strikes close to home for GSU professor

By Jessica Luber

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Find. Buy. Pay.

It is as easy as one, two, three, or at least that is what most bargain shoppers seem to think.

With eBay on the rise and more and more consumers signing in, the find, buy, and pay method is turning into a whirl-wind of hassle. Sure many people have perfect transactions and no complications, but for the ones who do end up being caught in the fraud, their life can turn into turmoil.

Ms. Deborah Demare, a Georgia Southern professor, is just one example of how people can get misled and deceived. Demare, in searching for the perfect computer, realized that she was involved in an eBay scandal just two days after she sent just under \$3000 across the Atlantic Ocean into Europe via Western

Union. When realizing the money had been picked up without a computer being delivered, she became concerned and worried. After several attempts at e-mails, she began to realize just what she was up against. After days of research and communication with Western Union, local police, FBI, and eBay, the hope of seeing her money or a computer faded.

When choosing whom to buy from on eBay, there are many things to watch out for. One can look at the ratings to see how good the seller's merchandise has been and the frequency of their transactions, but the sellers need not be geniuses to put those ratings on their own profiles. What Demare did not realize and what many other consumers do not know, is that those ratings could be put on there by a friend, family member, or even a co-worker. Those ratings may not be accurate.

In Demare's case, either one man or a team of people set up this fraud and

are continuing it today. These "teams" have several e-mail accounts and user names. And disturbingly, they are hacking into regular sellers accounts and pretending to be that person. The original seller of the good may be oblivious to the fact that this is going on.

Another thing to watch out for is the "Western Wiggle." This is when sellers ask you to send the money via Western Union, claiming that it is the fastest, easiest way to receive the money. Hoping that the item will be delivered faster, many people fall for the scam and lose money. Western Union is quite aware of this but refuses to give out any information without law enforcement.

Watch out for grammatical errors in emails. This is a clear indication of a scandal. Never put a credit card number through. This can cause identity fraud.

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Equal & Exact JUSTICE

GSU Museum presents the struggle for equality

By Crystal Ware

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In conjunction with the festivities and ceremonies that surrounded the Martin Luther King Holiday both nationally and locally, "Equal and Exact Justice" opened as the GSU Museum's tribute to the event.

These few words reveal a profound character and expectance about the exhibit that mainly focuses on the evolution of civil rights.

Many pictures and visual aids give visitors a first-hand look at the impact this era and movement had in Statesboro as well as the rest of the United States. The exhibit was constructed under the supervision of GSU professors include Annette Laing, Michelle Haberland, Saba Jallow, Cathy Skidmore-Hess and Alfred Young.

Construction of the exhibit required a great amount of determination and long hours among the coordinators and helpers. Both students and professors worked together to complete the project.

"It was hard work and required a sufficient amount of dedication," says sophomore museum tour guide Amanda Hopkins.

"As for the set up of the exhibit, it was almost two weeks of non-stop work before we were able to see the finishing product."

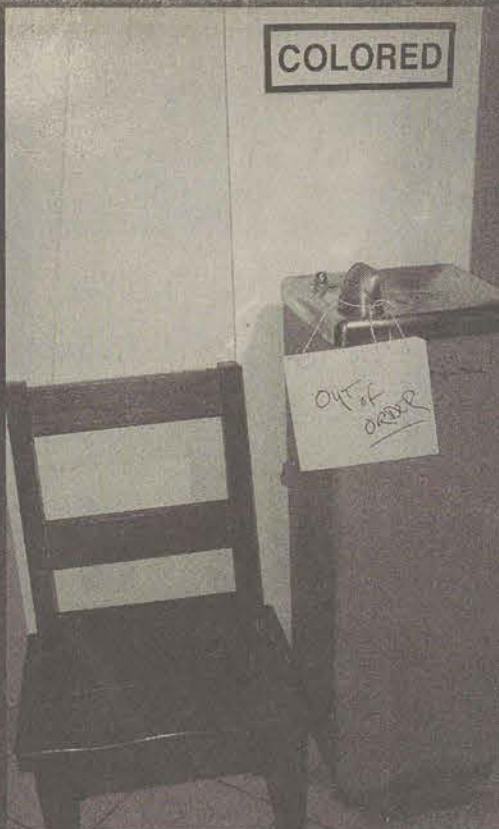
Amos Tanner, a junior and also student tour guide said "The process was hard work but the product which we created was well worth it."

"Equal and Exact Justice" not only focuses on the Civil Rights Act and movements that were taking place throughout the nation, but it also presents the Civil Rights movement in Statesboro and on the Georgia Southern campus.

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'Equal and Exact Justice' takes visitors back in time to witness the reality of the Civil Rights Movement.

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Eagle Diner opens new smoking bar



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Jeremy Bufford, manager of Eagle Diner smokes a shesha in the new tobacco friendly 'Bean and Leaf'.

By Luke M. Hearn

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Eagle Diner has made some change of late, mainly adding "Bean and Leaf," a retail tobacco store that offers a variety of tobacco products while offering the diner's full menu.

One of the many unique offerings is that of the Egyptian shesha, a smoking pipe in which the smoke passes through an urn of water that cools the smoke of the tobacco.

According to manager Jeremy Bufford, the shesha, also known as a hookah, is something that brings people together. "It's a social thing; people come together, smoke on the tobacco and have conversations," he said.

The flavors of tobacco range from strawberry to cappuccino, to rose. All of the tobacco comes from the Middle East and is described by Bufford as "top shelf tobacco."

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President Bush says nation remains vulnerable to a terrorist attack

KRT Campus

President Bush described a nation at peril Tuesday in a State of the Union speech that focused on the threat of terrorism, the challenges in Iraq and the need for more economic growth.

In a nationally televised address that previewed the themes of his re-election campaign, Bush defended his decision to invade Iraq and warned Americans that the nation remains vulnerable to terrorists. He sought to play to his political strengths by casting himself as a tough-minded leader dealing with big challenges.

Borrowing a page from Abraham Lincoln, who urged voters during the Civil War to avoid "changing horses in midstream," Bush called on Americans

to stick with him as he confronts terrorism, Iraq and economic problems.

"We have faced serious challenges together and now we face a choice. We can go forward with confidence and resolve, or we can turn back to the dangerous illusion that terrorists are not plotting and outlaw regimes are no threat to us," he told a joint session of Congress. "We have not come all this way through tragedy and trial and war only to falter and leave our work unfinished."

On issue after issue, Bush described a nation confronted by challenges at risk from terrorism, at risk from "thugs" in Iraq, at risk from "activist" judges who have been "redefining marriage" by striking down laws against gay marriage.

Declaring that "the people's voice must be heard," he threw his support behind a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw same-sex marriages.

"If judges insist on forcing their arbitrary will upon the people, the only

alternative left to the people would be the constitutional process. Our nation must defend the sanctity of marriage," Bush said.

He also urged Congress to renew the Patriot Act, an anti-terrorism law that's set to expire next year. Critics say the law's expanded police powers trample on Americans' constitutional rights, but Bush called it a vital law enforcement tool.

Although Bush highlighted U.S. accomplishments in Iraq and in the war on terrorism, he said much more needs to be done. He urged Americans to avoid being lulled by the absence of attacks on the homeland since Sept. 11, 2001.

"That hope is understandable, comforting and false," he said. "The terrorists

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Weekday Weather

Thursday



HIGH 62°
LOW 32°

Sunny

Friday



HIGH 58°
LOW 31°

Sunny

Only in America

- Michigan man gets 50 traffic tickets without a license.
- Two kindergarten students outsmart an Iowa school district.
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Police Beat

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- Christina Denise Calloway, 20, of Southern Courtyard, was charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to stop at a stop sign.
- A case of harassing e-mail was reported at the Counseling Center.
- A cell phone was taken from the Lakeside Café.

01-15-2004

- Heather Renee Bellamy, 20, of 304 Catherine Ave., Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- Adam Bruce Stephens, 18, of Winburn Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.
- Sarah Katherine Williams, 18, of Winburn Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

01-16-2004

- A Sharp projector was taken

from the Information Technology Building.

01-17-2004

- Edward Foy Moore, 26, of 117 Effie Drive, Greenwood, S.C., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.
- A case of simple battery was reported at the Kennedy Hall parking lot.
- The Kennedy Hall sign was pushed off of its foundation.

01-18-2004

- Alison Kate Pettay, 18, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Marilyn Frances Walsh, 18, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

— All Police Beat information compiled by Brandon Sparks, Assistant News Editor

Campus News

Georgia Southern VP James Britt resigns

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern University Vice President for University Advancement James Britt has resigned to accept a position as vice president of Governors State University in University Park, Ill. His resignation is effective Jan. 31.

Britt has served as vice president since 1996. In that capacity, Britt has been responsible for the University's offices of development, alumni relations and governmental relations. He also served a term as president of the Georgia Southern University Foundation. During this time, the Foundation's total assets and endowment grew by more than 300 percent, including six endowed chairs and a \$1.5 million endowment providing University Honors scholarships.

Britt also oversaw six record-breaking "A Day For Southern" campaigns, each of which exceeded \$1 million.

Georgia Southern University President Bruce Grube said, "Dr. Britt has made significant contributions to Georgia Southern during his time with us. Governors State University will be the beneficiary of his many talents. We

much to Georgia Southern.

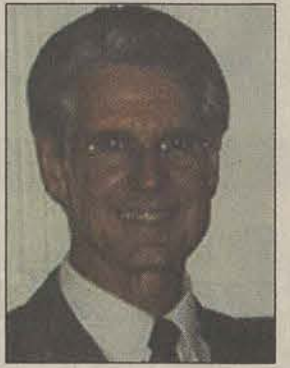
"I am especially appreciative of those who served with me in the various units of University Advancement. Everything good that has been accomplished during my tenure reflects their hard work, talent and dedication to the university.

"And finally I would like to thank President Grube and my colleagues on the president's cabinet. It has been a pleasure working with them as together we have moved the university closer towards achieving its goal of academic distinction. I know the university remains in good hands."

William (Billy) I. Griffis has been appointed Interim Vice President for University Advancement.

Griffis currently serves as Director of Development and President of the Georgia Southern University Foundation. Formerly president and CEO of the T.J. Morris Company, Griffis has served as Director of Development at the University since 2001. An alumnus of Georgia Southern College, Griffis is a certified public accountant and registered investment advisor. An active community volunteer, Griffis serves in several leadership positions on boards and clubs within the Statesboro community. Griffis and his wife, Eileen, have two sons and daughters-in-law, and one grandson.

"I am honored that President Grube has enough confidence in me to ask me to serve in this capacity," said Griffis. "I look forward to expanding my role in the area of University Advancement, as well as continuing my work with the Georgia Southern University Foundation. This will enable me to work with some great people not only at the University level, but throughout the community and state as I work on behalf of Georgia Southern."



Billy Griffis, was appointed Interim Vice President for University Advancement to replace Britt.

'I will miss working with the great faculty and staff at the University, as well as the alumni, donors, and the wonderful people in the community who contribute so much to Georgia Southern.'

—James Britt, Vice President for University Advancement

wish Dr. Britt well."

"I've had over seven great years at Georgia Southern," said Britt. "I will miss working with the great faculty and staff at the University, as well as the alumni, donors, and the wonderful people in the community who contribute so

News Briefs

Changes to SGA Constitution

By Luke Hearn

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This year's changes to the SGA Constitution can now officially be reviewed at <http://studentorg.georgiasouthern.edu/sga/> under "forms."

"According to the SGA Constitution, the student body has 14 calendar days to petition against the changes. If two percent of the student body petitions, the proposed changes will become essentially void. Students

have until February 4 to petition the changes.

There was also a reminder that Congressman Mac Collins will be on campus Friday, January 23 from 11 a.m. to noon in Russell Union room 2084.

SGA meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union.

Thousands of Iraqis march to demand direct elections

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Tens of thousands of men, angry and yell-

ing, marched through the streets of Baghdad on Monday, calling for direct elections in a show of force by the nation's Shiite Muslim leadership.

The mostly peaceful demonstration took place hours before Ambassador L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. envoy to Iraq, met with officials at the United Nations to discuss U.N. involvement in the transition to Iraqi self-rule.

The demonstration sent a clear message that if Bremer carries through with an American plan to select an Iraqi government through caucuses, instead of direct elections, he would face widespread civil disobedience.

Shiites fear that the caucuses would

lead to a rigged outcome that would deny them control of the government. Shiites make up 60 percent of Iraq's population of 25 million.

Sistani has refused to meet directly with U.S. officials, and it's unclear whether, or under what circumstances, Sistani might agree to a modified version of the U.S. plan that fell short of direct elections.

Bremer has insisted that direct elections aren't possible yet because of a lack of security, a reliable census and an election law. The current plan announced in November partly in response to Sistani's objections to an earlier plan is to have a caucus system

leading to a national assembly, with Bremer's Coalition Provisional Authority to be dissolved on June 30.

While Monday's demonstration had a plethora of chants "No, no to appointed government. Yes, yes to elections" there was one that drove the crowd wild, shouting and pumping fists in the air:

Every person in the crowd interviewed Monday echoed the words of Hamis Mohassen, a Baghdad house painter.

As Mahdi was speaking, a man interjected, "Each one of us is a bomb, so the United States should be careful."

Official says US trying hard to get food to hungry North Koreans

WASHINGTON — American agencies are moving as quickly as possible to arrange for food aid shipments to North Korea, a State Department official said Tuesday after a U.N. agency said a lack of foreign donations is forcing a delivery cutoff.

In December, the United States promised 60,000 metric tons of food to North Korea. According to the official, efforts are still under way to procure the commodities.

In announcing the food aid cutoff to 2.7 million North Korean women and children, the U.N.'s World Food Program said Monday aid promised by the United States, European Union and Australia could take up to three months to arrive.

Aid shortfalls forced the WFP to start cutting food distributions in December to more than half of its 4.2 million "core beneficiaries" children, pregnant women and elderly people, the WFP said.

Lieberman says he won't drop out of race after New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Lieberman said Tuesday that he won't drop out of the race, even if he places below third in the New Hampshire primary.

Lieberman, who has lagged in the single digits in New Hampshire polls, reminded reporters that no voter has had a chance to cast a vote for him yet.

Lieberman said the surprising results of the caucus, which placed John Kerry and John Edwards in first and second place in Iowa, only reinforce his belief that pollsters and pundits don't pick presidents.

He said he believes his ability to appeal to the political center by attracting independents, Democrats and moderate Republicans will lead him to a better-than-expected finish in New Hampshire.

"New Hampshire is going to change political history again one week from today," he said.

Speaking at a restaurant in Manchester, Lieberman said Iowa voters took a second look at the supposed front-runners and picked Kerry and Edwards. He said New Hampshire voters are doing the same and taking a second look at Howard Dean and Wesley Clark.

After his campaign stop in Manchester, Lieberman went to Nashua and the Seacoast before heading to a fund-raiser Tuesday night in New York.

— From Wire Reports



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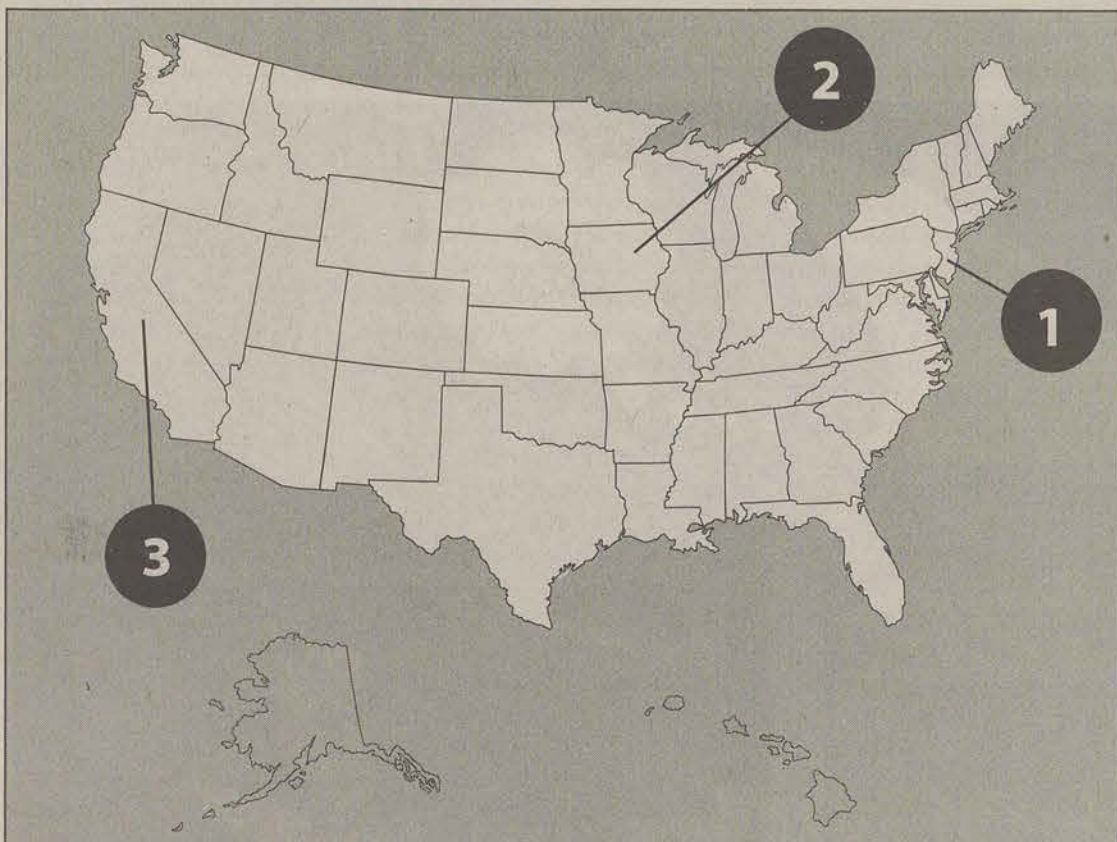
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ONLY IN AMERICA



1 New Jersey

Driver racks up 50 tickets without ever getting a Michigan licence

CLINTON TOWNSHIP- Kahto Crawford's driving record includes 50 unpaid traffic tickets and eight outstanding bench warrants since 1995 - but no record of ever having a Michigan driver's license.

Crawford, 30, of Detroit now faces up to one year in jail after being picked up for driving without a valid license on Jan. 15 in Macomb County's Clinton Township. He's being held on \$10,000 bond.

Crawford isn't the only problem driver in Michigan to continually escape the law. Roughly 300,000 of the state's 7 million drivers have their privileges suspended in a given year, but studies estimate that up to 70 percent still return to the road, The Detroit News reported in a Tuesday story.

"The one thing we've never really figured out is, you can suspend a guy's license, but how do you keep him from driving?" said Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Jud Gilbert, R-Algonac. Last year, Gilbert sponsored a law that requires drivers with spotty records to pay a yearly fee if they want to keep their license.

Crawford is being held for driving with a suspended license, second offense, which is a one-year misdemeanor. He also has outstanding traffic bench warrants in Detroit, Highland

Park and Grosse Pointe Woods, where officials were not sure if they would pick him up after Clinton proceedings finish.

2 Iowa

Two kindergarten students walk away from school unnoticed

CEDAR FALLS- School officials are investigating an incident in which two kindergarten students left school and walked more than a mile before they were found.

"I'm just sick about it," said Mike Newland, the dad of one of the girls. "How can two 5-year-olds outwit the Cedar Falls school district?"

The girls' homeroom teacher at Orchard Hill Elementary School had lined the class up to go to art class last Wednesday, but the two girls were in the restroom at the time, Newland said.

When the girls came out, they put on their coats and mittens and left through a classroom door that goes directly outside, he said.

The art teacher thought the girls were absent and it wasn't until the class returned to homeroom that they were discovered missing, Principal Steven Harding said.

"Because we didn't realize they were gone for 45 minutes, we were right in the middle of a building search when the children were discovered at home," Harding said.

The girls were found by a friend of one of their mothers and taken home. "We're taking this incident very

seriously," Harding said. "It was a unique set of circumstances and it will be thoroughly investigated."

3 California

Chimp with a history of escapes forces evacuation of LA Zoo

LOS ANGELES- The escape of an 80-pound chimpanzee forced the evacuation of about 9,000 visitors from the Los Angeles Zoo on Monday.

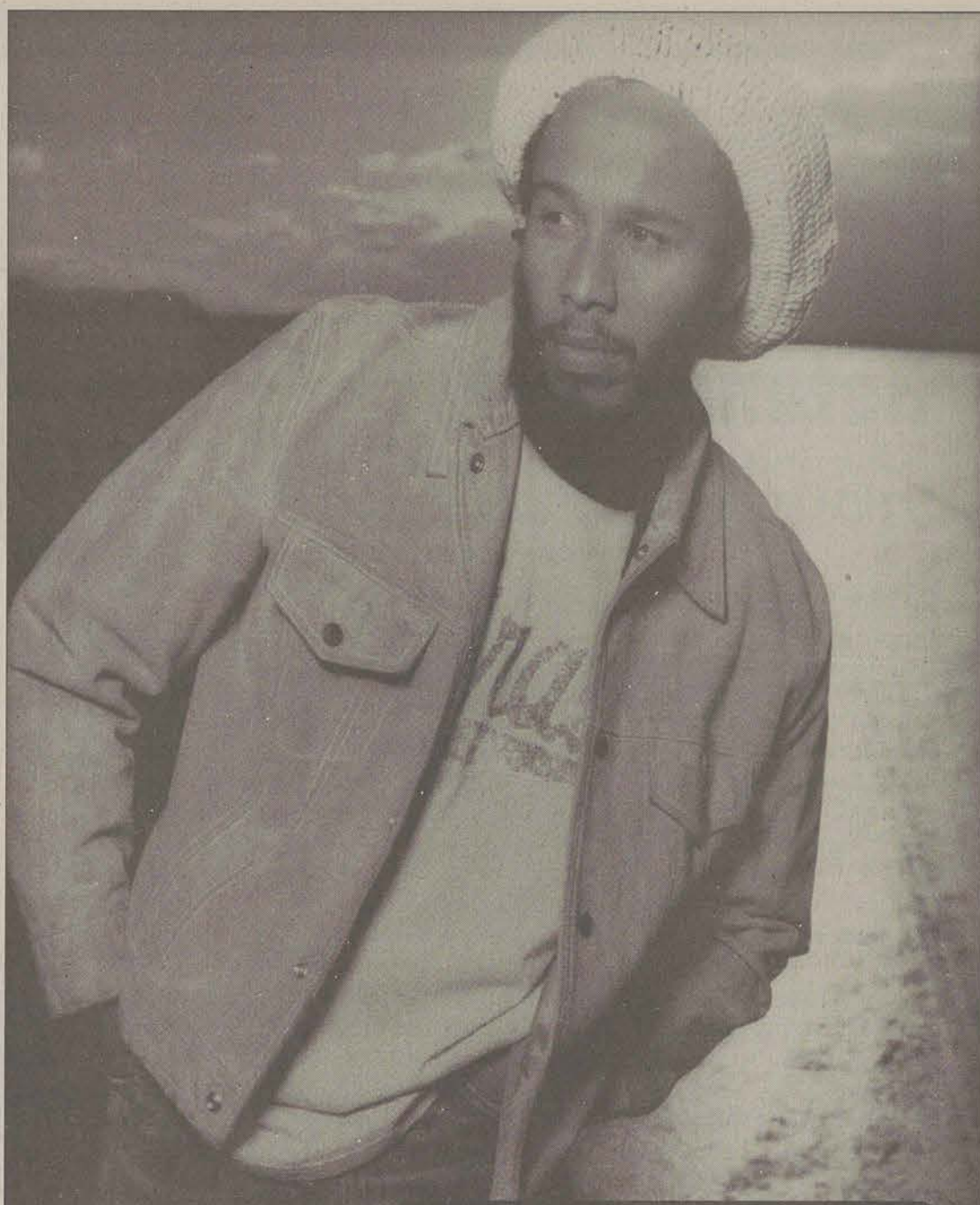
The primate, who had escaped four times before, was tranquilized and returned to captivity after 45 minutes.

Zoo Director John Lewis said the 15-year-old chimp named Gracie has been an "escape artist" since she arrived in 1998.

Gracie slipped out of her exhibit at 3:30 p.m. into the zoo crowded with visitors for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Visitors were ordered to evacuate while Gracie was on the loose, but Lewis said no one was harmed.

Gracie is currently being held in an enclosure with tighter security.



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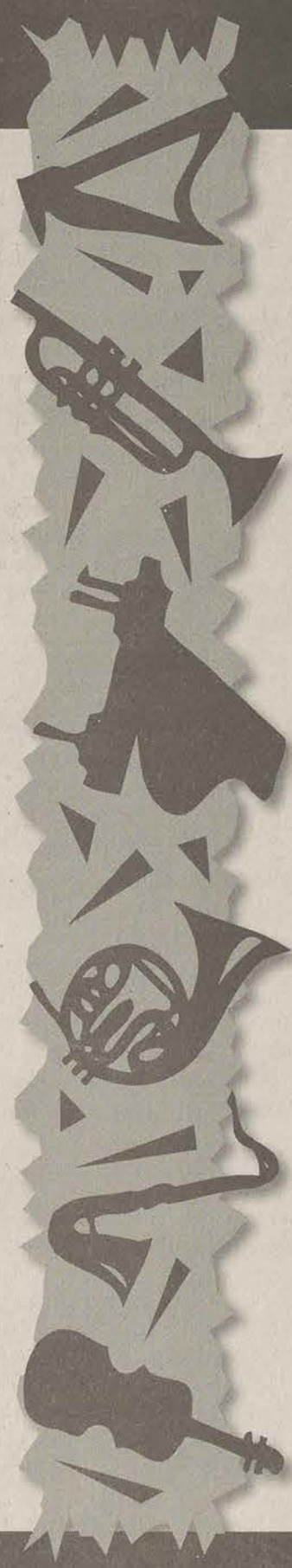
Tickets will be on sale on Tuesday, January 22 from 10am — 2pm and at the door after 5:30pm on the 24th in the Russell Union

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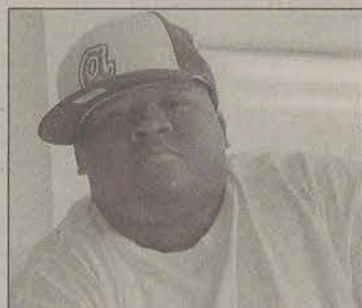
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RUSH DELTA CHI!

Refund checks: Good, bad and ugly

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Today is the first great day of the semester. Today is the day financial aid checks arrived in student mailboxes.

For many students, the semester doesn't begin until their check is in hand. The Financial Aid department and Student Fees have surely been swamped with phone calls from students wondering when they were going to receive a refund. That's a funny thing for most students: These checks are nothing more than a reimbursement for overpayment of fees by the state or federal government. If you received a loan plus a grant, and/or a HOPE scholarship, then you more than likely receive a refund.

So, now there is anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000 dollars burning a whole in your pocket. What is a person to do? Should you do the obvious and mature thing, or the erratic and irresponsible one? Well that depends on what type of person you are, and how much common sense you have.

Here are a couple of things you might want to think about when you cash that check:

1. First and foremost, check day is not a national collegiate holiday whereupon you skip class in celebration of this momentous occasion.
2. That check is supposed to be used for school related items, and \$1 vodka night just does not qualify as justified use.
3. If you haven't paid your rent, you might want to. (And don't just pay this month's - pay it up if you can. This way you don't have to worry about it later.)
4. If you are not in classes, you might want to read the message that comes with the check, or else, you might wind up doing five to ten.
5. Getting a tattoo or body piercing isn't a wise investment.
6. Don't go to the malls in Savannah with \$2,000 and walk out with barely enough to make it home.
7. If you didn't take advantage of buying your books at the bookstore when you would have it deducted from your account, now would be a good time to go buy the books.
8. You can always not cash the check if you don't really need it.
9. If you received that refund because of a loan, remember that you have to pay that money back eventually.

Now I'm not saying don't have a little fun. You can buy a better food selection (I know that Ramen Noodles are getting old), or save a little for nice road trip. However, putting spinners on your Accord or Gucci on your back is not the best avenue to take with that money.

No matter what type of advice you give or get about not splurging, people are going to do it any way. But look at it this way, if you budget the money you receive and pay your bills with it, maybe you won't have to call mom and dad asking for money all the time. You could take those first steps in becoming a real adult by taking responsibility for your finances and your future.

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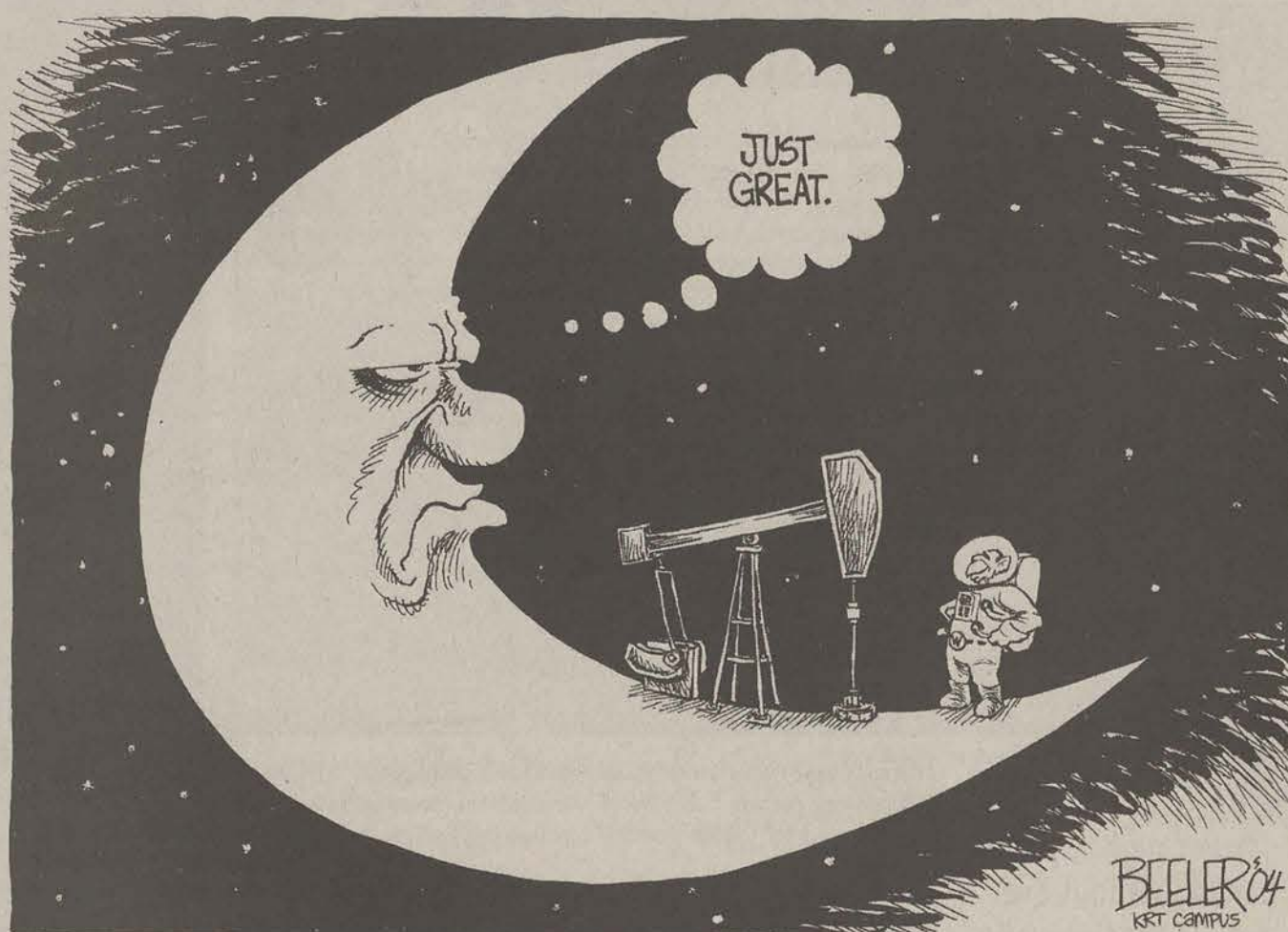
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Dean learns tough lesson in Iowa



B.J. Corbitt
Columnist

Howard Dean has spent a lot of time preaching that no Democrat will beat George Bush this year by being "Bush Lite." The people of Iowa seemed to have responded to that mantra this week with a clear mandate: "Lighten up, Howie."

It's been whispered in some circles (and trumpeted in others) for months now that Dean's hard-line stances on the war and the Bush tax cut would add up to a resounding Bush re-election were Dean to get the Democratic nomination. The Democratic faithful were in quite a quandary when the Howard Dean Express started picking up steam in earnest late last year. Here was a guy who had come out of nowhere to stir up and energize the "true believers" among the Democratic base, a guy whose fire, energy, and unwavering anti-Bush rhetoric clearly separated him from the rest of the field and appeared to have him firmly on pace to grab the party's nomination. Once he rose to the clear front-runner position, the endorsements started piling on: labor unions, Al Gore, Bill Bradley—it appeared that Dean might sail through the primaries on the virtue of pure momentum.

But underneath all the excitement surrounding Dean, you could almost feel the hand-wringing and hesitation. The fact that Dean was the

absolute best candidate for the folks in the liberal base of the Democratic party seemed to make him the absolute worst guy to present to the nation at-large in a general election. You could almost see the Bush re-election campaign licking its chops at the chance to go after a guy like Dean. Railing against war and tax cuts might go over beautifully while preaching to the converted among your party base, but a candidate who, by his own words, would have left taxes high and Saddam Hussein in power over the past four years would have been like an early Christmas present for the Bush campaign.

Apparently, the voters in Iowa realized this, and all the fire of the Dean tent revival ended up filling few with the Howie Spirit. After making a home at the top of the polls for months leading into the primary season, Dean began sinking almost overnight in the week leading up to the Iowa caucuses and ultimately finished a distant third behind the Johns (Kerry and Edwards). Those two have also made no secret of their displeasure with the way the Bush administration has run things, but they have also had the political sense to pick their shots. On the war, they criticize the president for the way he's conducted things in Iraq and for not shoring up more international support before going in...that's a lot different

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Relationships & Sex

SPEAKING OF... Sharing fantasies

It's happened.

You've finally met that certain someone who seems to spend more time in of your dreams than anywhere else. They're everything you ever hoped for. Just one problem: How are you going to tell them that your fondest, deepest wish is to dress like a French maid and lick their hairy ankles?

Ah, yes, sexual fantasies are funny things — both funny "ha-ha" and funny "peculiar." How can we find ways to realize those fantasies with a real, live human being? For some, the hardcore fetishists and those heavily into kink, playing out the fantasy can be all-important. One girl recalls, "I met this incredibly attractive guy, and he agreed to take me home, but only on the condition that I'd tie him up. Otherwise, no go. I wasn't at all interested in bondage, but he was so attractive that I finally agreed."

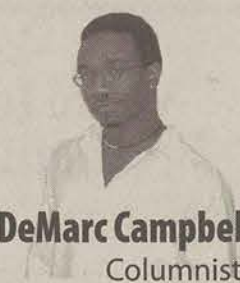
For those with such strict erotic preconditions, classified ads, online chat rooms, and specialized play parties are good ways to meet compatible souls. But what about the less specialized among us, those of us with relationships (or tricks) not fundamentally based on any particular shared fantasy trip? How to tell Mr. Right (or Ms. Right Now) that you've got a hankering to play coach and athlete, or have sex in the kitchen wearing

chef's hats, or to get boned while watching "Gone With the Wind?"

Well first, let's concede that it may be better that some desires remain in the realm of fantasy. The food fetish scenario you've been contemplating for years may feel entirely different, and maybe a lot less fun, if you actually act it out. But deciding to take the plunge can not only turn out to be rewarding, dirty fun, but can increase intimacy as well. Sharing your innermost desires with your boy/girlfriend can bring the two of you closer together and give them permission to share their long-cherished kinks with you in turn.

But keep your expectations modest; some may find your fantasies hot — and some may find them hysterically odd. And if your desires edge toward the edgy, easing into your confessions will enable you to back off before you scare anyone to death. And then there's that moment when they tell you what's always turned them on. It goes without saying that, though you may feel scorn, disgust, or utter amazement, you'll maintain a look of sympathetic enthusiasm, or at least tolerance. And if you're lucky, you'll find yourself getting horny, eager to hear more.

After you've shared your fantasies, whether with a trick or a domestic partner, the two of you might well decide to give it a whirl. (Assuming it's doable, that is; weightlessly screwing Mr. Spock,



DeMarc Campbell
Columnist

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Today around the world

China: Chinese New Year/Year of the Monkey (2004/4702)
Ukraine: Ukrainian Day (1918)

Today in history

On this day in 2179, Hikaru Walter Sulu of Star Trek was born.
On this day in 1969, Judy Garland died at the age of 48.

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than criticizing the war in general, a war which removed one of the bloodiest dictators in history from power. It's a distinction not lost on voters. On taxes, Kerry and Edwards have criticized the president for cutting taxes across the board, but instead of proposing to repeal the entire package, they just say we should tax the rich more heavily. That's a huge difference when it comes to getting votes in a general election.

Dean isn't out of it yet; he'll head into New Hampshire next week bruised, but not beaten. With Dick Gephardt out of the race, Al Sharpton and Dennis Kucinich not in contention, and Joe Lieberman likely to drop out in the not-too-distant future, Dean will likely emerge from the Granite State one

of four viable candidates, along with Kerry, Edwards, and Wesley Clark. His challenge now becomes how to go from the guy who refused to back down on anything to trying to moderate his tone in an effort to become the least "Lite" of the remaining candidates. It's going to be a tough high-wire act, and he may very well fall on his face. It's a hard lesson that he's learning: While sticking to your guns and towing the party line might get people excited, it won't necessarily get them to vote for you. Winning is everything, and the Democrats want a guy who can win.

Based on what he's shown so far, Howard Dean's not that guy.

FROM CAMPBELL, PAGE 4A

or the Borg Queen isn't likely, unless you're a Trekkie from the twenty-fourth century.) It's time to talk it out, negotiate limits, maybe sketch out a scenario, and perhaps gather costumes. Keep the lines of communication open. The old-fashioned virtues – open-mindedness, imagination, and a sense of fun – are at least as important as maintaining arousal.

There's nothing wrong with indulging a sex partner's kinks, of course. (Though, for heaven's sake, don't act

like you're doing them a big favor.) But mismatched enthusiasms need not be acted out. Just sharing them, even talking about them during sex, can be hot in and of itself. And if your partner just doesn't even want to hear about them?

Well, that's what your brain is for. As your partner pounds away, just close your eyes and imagine it's the year 2366, and just give in and have fun. After all... resistance is futile!

Letter to the editor:

*Austin shouldn't
be singled out*

Last Thursday's issue of *The George-Anne* was exciting for me because my first column was published on the sports page. But, before I could even flip to that section, I was taken aback by Jermaine Austin's headline on the front page.

People complain about student-athletes being singled out and getting special treatment because they are athletes, and your article was a perfect example of that. If Austin had been exempt from some classes or had someone doing his work for him, that would not be acceptable because he is supposed to be on the same level as all other students. Why, then, is it okay to single him out for something that unfortunately happens often on college campuses?

I don't condone Austin's actions by any means, but I also know that college is a time for people to grow and mature and to learn life's lessons – even outside of the classroom. And, I know that Austin has definitely learned a lot from his experience. I also know that many of his fans will realize that and forgive him. You on the other hand must have lived the perfect life and done everything right, and if that is true you are truly blessed. But, I know that most people, including myself, have made some mistakes. The difference, however, is that none of us had to be subjected to public ridicule while we learned from them.

You said, "to err is human, but for anyone to consciously perform such a dangerous and socially stigmatized act as drunk driving is to take a step beyond mistake." I guess I am just unclear about how you determine what is a mistake and what is "a step beyond mistake." Perhaps that should have been clarified in your opinion column. I believe that the crime of sexual battery is certainly as "dangerous and socially stigmatized" as drunk driving, but there was no front page article addressing that issue, despite the fact that the police beat listed two instances of sexual battery that occurred on campus within one week.

I believe that you have gone out of your way to ridicule Austin and to further perpetuate the stereotype that athletes are out of control. And, that really upsets me coming from a student-run publication that should support fellow students. You felt the need to offer a sort of explanation for your actions in the same issue, so I know you knew that you knew you were wrong before the paper went to press. And, because you decided to make an article out of his offense even after deciding to print it on the police beat as well, you were wrong again for not getting his side of the story. "Austin was unavailable for comment" is not good enough. I take the dependability of *The George-Anne* to print a fair story for granted, and rightfully so.

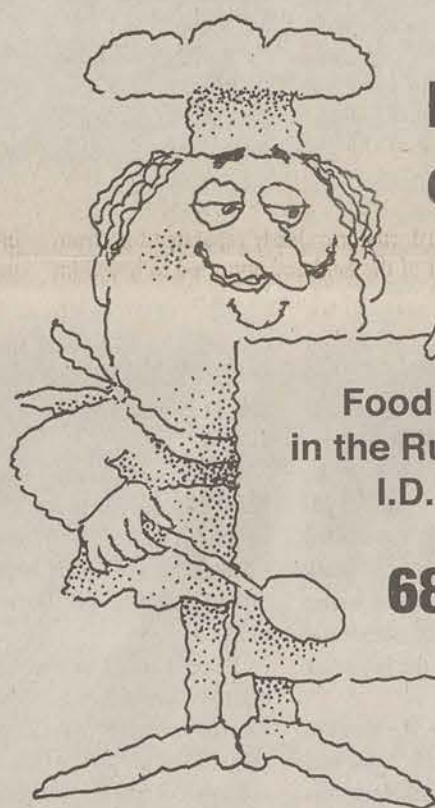
Despite the fact that I "trust in the integrity" of *The George-Anne* and have been seriously let down, I still forgive your mistakes. You were acting in youthful indiscretion, and college students make mistakes. I understand that, but it is evident that you don't.

That's what has disappointed me (and so many other readers) the most.

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Tailgate tips the day off as Eagles go for ten in a row

By Kenny Cofer

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As the Eagles look to collect their tenth win in a row, the fans are starting to take notice.

One group in particular that has taken notice is the Hanner Hooligans, who are at every home game, and even a few away games, cheering on their beloved team.

For the second year in a row, the Hanner Hooligans have put together a tailgate party in honor of the Georgia Southern hoops teams. The second annual Hanner Hooligans Tailgate Party, sponsored by Southern Boosters, will take place on Saturday before the men's basketball game against conference rival, the College of Charleston.

The Hooligans will be in the Hanner Fieldhouse parking lot at 10 a.m. ready to fire up their grills. There will be complementary hamburgers and hot dogs for all that attend. There will also be a pep rally for the students before the game along with a brief performance by the Hoop Troop

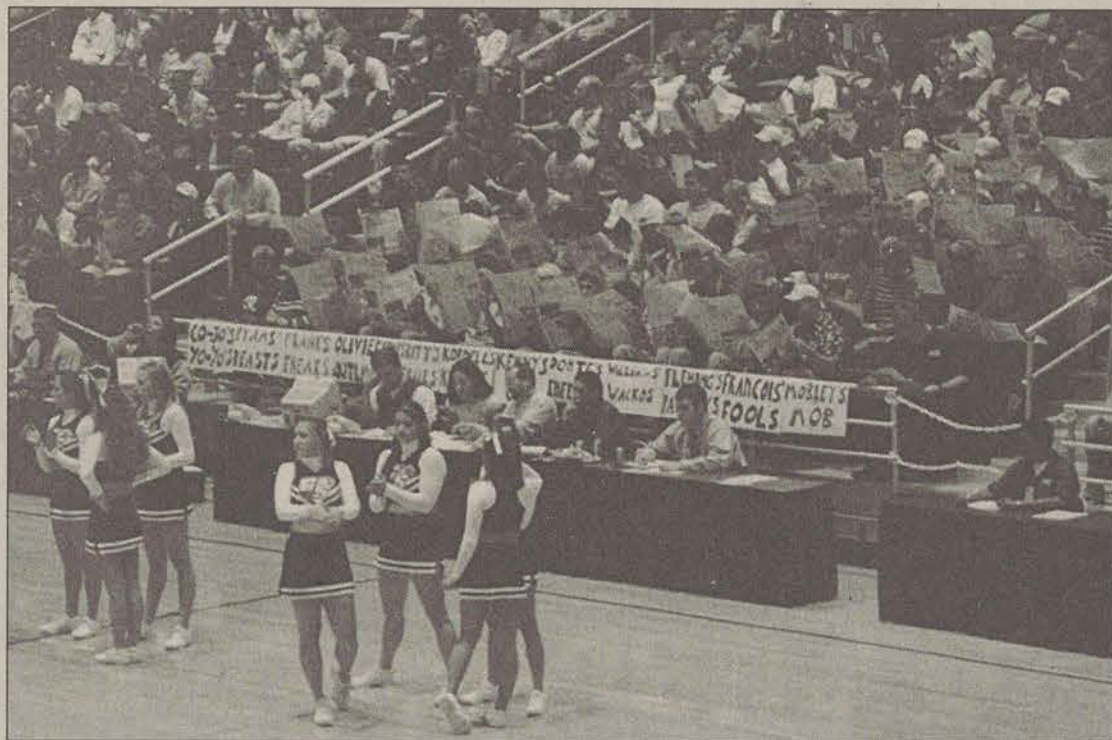
pep band.

Fans who attend will not only have a great time with all the fun pre-game festivities, they will also be in for a great basketball game. The match-up between the Cougars and Eagles, features the two top teams in the Southern Conference's South Division.

Georgia Southern (13-3, 4-1 SoCon) is currently on a nine-game winning streak and is undefeated at Hanner Fieldhouse this season. Jeff Price's Eagles will have their hands full, though, with a tough group from the College of Charleston (14-2, 6-0 SoCon). Both teams have high powered offenses, and very stingy defenses.

The Eagles, who have not lost since a Dec. 15 overtime setback to Southern Miss, will count on the 16.4-point scoring average of sophomore guard Elton Nesbitt. Senior forward Frank Bennett comes in to the game with a .638 shooting percentage while junior guard Terry Williams enters with a

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LaVene Bell/STAFF

The Hanner Hooligans will look to rattle the College of Charleston this Saturday when the men's basketball team tips off with the Cougars at 2 p.m. With help from the morning's tailgating festivities, hopes are to pack Hanner Fieldhouse for the key conference battle.

Streak continues as men's hoops wins pair

G-A News Service

The success keeps coming for the Eagle men's basketball team as they swept a pair of games over Furman and Wofford to extend their winning streak to nine straight.

Jean Francois scored 16 as he led the Eagles to a 71-67 victory at Furman on Saturday.

He was followed in the scoring column by Kordel Gibson, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, and by Frank Bennett and Elton Nesbitt, who also chipped in 14 points apiece for Georgia Southern.

Furman, which also placed four players in double figures, got a team-high 15 points from Maleye Ndoye.

Furman turned the ball of over 18 times against the Eagles, who entered the game as the nation's Division I steals leader.

Ahead 32-30 at intermission, Furman used a lay-up and three-pointer by Ndoye and a three-pointer by Robby Bostain to extend its advantage to 40-32 barely two minutes into the second half.

After a Bennett dunk at the 15:53 juncture narrowed the advantage to 42-39, the Paladins answered with a three-point play by Carter and a Bostain layup with 14:31 left to make it 49-41.

Georgia Southern rallied, however, fashioning an 11-2 run behind baskets from Chad Fleming, Bennett, Francois, a three-pointer by Terry Williams, and a lay-up by Gibson at the 11:12 mark to grab a 52-51 lead, its first of the second half.

The Paladins answered with a pair of jump shots by Ndoye and Prowell for a 55-52 advantage, but a Gibson three-pointer with 8:55 to go tied the

game at 55-55.

A little over 30 seconds later, Gibson drilled another three-pointer to put the Eagles ahead 58-57 and ignite a decisive 8-0 spurt that saw GSU extend its cushion to 63-57 following a dunk by Bennett with 4:52 to go.

Furman twice cut GSU's advantage to three points down the stretch, but both times the Eagles answered with free throws, including a pair by Francois with just over a minute to go, and by Nesbitt with 27 seconds remaining to make it 69-64 and secure the victory. GSU canned 7-of-23 three-point attempts and claimed a narrow 35-33 rebounding advantage behind seven boards each from Nesbitt and Chad Fleming. Nesbitt also tallied a game-high six assists.

Georgia Southern built a 20-point first half lead and withstood a second half Wofford rally to defeat the Terriers 82-73 in Southern Conference action at Johnson Arena Monday evening.

The victory was the ninth-straight for the Eagles, their longest success streak since winning 10 consecutive contests during the 1989-90 season.

Georgia Southern opened the game on fire as it jumped out to a 29-10 advantage. Frank Bennett started the scoring for the Eagles with a dunk just 22 seconds into the game before Terry Williams hit a short jumper and a three from the top of the key to up the GSU lead to 7-0.

Byron Fields broke the Wofford scoring slump with a free throw and Tyler Berg connected on another before the Terriers got their first bucket of the game with 14:57 to go in the half, a put-back by Howard Wilkerson.

The Georgia Southern advantage quickly stretched to 27-8 as Elton

Nesbitt wrapped a pair of jumpers around another Bennett dunk and a Jean Francois baseline basket.

After a Jeff Tarr jumper for Wofford, Bennett connected on a jumper, Nesbitt a pair of free throws and a three and Prentice Mobley a three before Sam Daniels put back made it 25-8. Donte Gennie ended the GSU run with a fast break lay up with 10:28 to go.

Wofford fought back, scoring the next six points to cut their deficit to 27-16. Eric Marshall started the run with a pair of free throws before Wilkerson added a pair of jumpers to end the spurt.

The Eagles finished the half on a 15-8 run to lead 42-24 at intermission. The Eagles shot 63.0 percent in the frame while holding the Terriers to just 29.6 percent.

The Eagles opened a 22 point lead, at 63-41, early in the second half before Wofford began its run. The Terriers scored 11 of the next 13 points to cut the deficit to 65-52 and, after a pair of GSU baskets, scored nine of the next 11 points to narrow their deficit to 71-61.

A Terry Williams three and a Bennett free throw stretched Georgia Southern's lead to 75-61 before a Tyler Berg dunk and four Wofford free throws trimmed the Terrier deficit to 75-68.

Bennett added another free throw before Wilkerson connected on the final Wofford basket of the game to slice the GSU lead to 76-70. A Gennie lay-up and a pair of free throws from Gennie and Nesbitt sealed the Eagle win.

Nesbitt led the Eagles with 23 points while Bennett finished with 20 and Williams added 17 along with team-highs in assists (six) and rebounds (five).

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(records as of Jan. 20)

MEN									
NORTH DIVISION									
TEAM	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			W	L	PCT.
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.			
ETSU	5	0	1.00	13	4	.765			
App State	3	2	.600	8	10	.444			
Chattanooga	3	3	.500	10	7	.588			
W. Carolina	3	3	.500	9	7	.562			
UNCG	2	4	.333	5	11	.312			
Elon	1	4	.200	5	12	.294			

SOUTH DIVISION									
TEAM	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			W	L	PCT.
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Charleston	6	0	1.00	14	2	.875			
Ga. Southern	4	1	.800	13	3	.812			
Davidson	2	3	.400	7	9	.438			
Wofford	2	3	.400	6	10	.375			
Furman	1	4	.200	9	7	.562			
The Citadel	0	5	.000	4	12	.250			

WOMEN									
TEAM	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			W	L	PCT.
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.			
Chattanooga	10	0	1.00	15	2	.882			
Davidson	7	3	.700	10	7	.588			
ETSU	7	3	.700	7	8	.467			
Furman	6	3	.667	9	7	.562			
Elon	5	4	.556	9	7	.562			
Ga. Southern	5	5	.500	8	7	.533			
UNCG	5	5	.500	5	12	.294			
W. Carolina	3	6	.333	4	12	.250			
Charleston	4	7	.300	5	11	.312			
App State	2	7	.222	3	13	.188			
Wofford	0	10	.000	0	17	.000			

Tresey hired to take the reigns of Eagle defense

By Eli Boorstein

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Just two days after choosing not to retain defensive coordinator Rusty Russell, head coach Mike Sewak brought in his replacement on Friday in Joe Tresey.

Tresey, most recently the defensive coordinator and secondary coach at I-A Akron during the for the last two seasons, will also serve as linebackers coach for the Eagles.

"Joe is someone I have known and respected for a long time as a person and coach," said Sewak. "I expect a smooth transition for him in our program and for his family in the community."

The 43-year old Tresey helped lead the Zips to an overall mark of 7-5 last season, 5-3 in Mid-American Conference play. Last season saw the Akron defense finish among the division's top 20 teams in turnover margin.

Tresey is no stranger to the Southern Conference as he served as an assistant at former member VMI for three years before moving on to Akron. Before helping with the Keydets he served three years as



Tresey

defensive coordinator at Otterbein (Ohio) College.

His only head coaching experience came on the high school level at several Ohio schools. In 1989, Tresey was named the top high school coach in Ohio after leading Fredericksburg High to the state semifinals.

The father of one earned his bachelor's degree at Ohio State in 1982 and his master's degree from Ashland (Ohio) University in 1997.

Softball chosen to finish fourth by conference coaches

Lady Eagles open season Feb. 17 at Florida State

G-A News Service

Four-time defending tournament champion Chattanooga earned one first place vote and was selected to finish in second place, marking the first time since 1997 that the Lady Mocs have not garnered the top spot in the preseason poll.

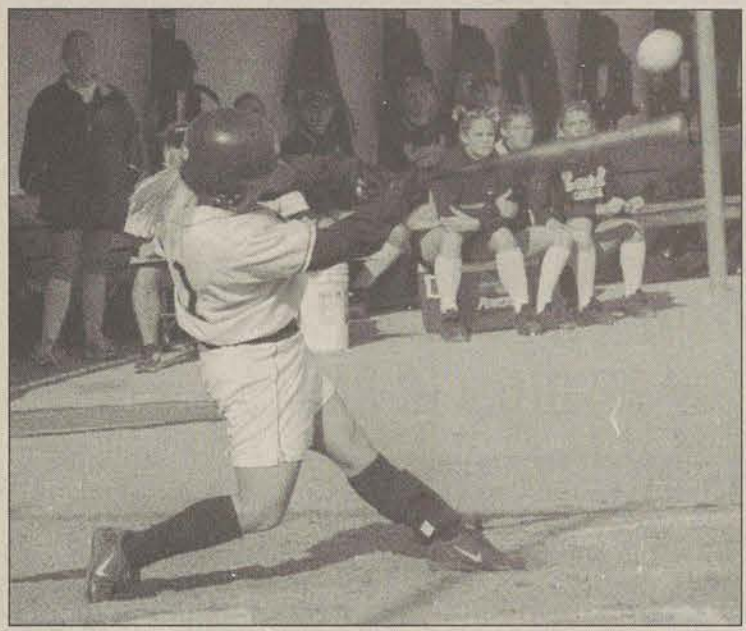
Coming in third place was UNC Greensboro, who returns the 2003 SoCon Player of the Year, Jennifer Hubbard. Following closely on the Spartans' heels were Georgia

Southern and East Tennessee State in fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Rounding out the poll were Furman in sixth place, followed by Elon in seventh and Appalachian State in eighth place.

College of Charleston, 45-11 overall and 16-4 in the conference in 2003, hopes to build on the momentum of last season's record-setting campaign. The Cougars return

See Softball, Page 7A



LaVene Bell/STAFF

After finishing 28-28 in 2003, the Lady Eagle softball team was chosen to finish in fourth by the head coaches of all eight Southern Conference teams. There's a new suspect at the top as Charleston was chosen to finish first, the first time in seven years that Chattanooga was not in first place.

Inconsistency continues to plague Lady Eagles

G-A News Service

The ups and downs continued for the Lady Eagle basketball team as they topped winless Wofford 87-64 on Saturday before being routed by Furman 57-40 on Monday.

The victory was Georgia Southern's ninth consecutive regular season triumph over Wofford dating back to the 1998-99 season. Overall, the win was the Lady Eagles' 12th in 15 meetings, which now includes a perfect 7-0 mark at Johnson Arena.

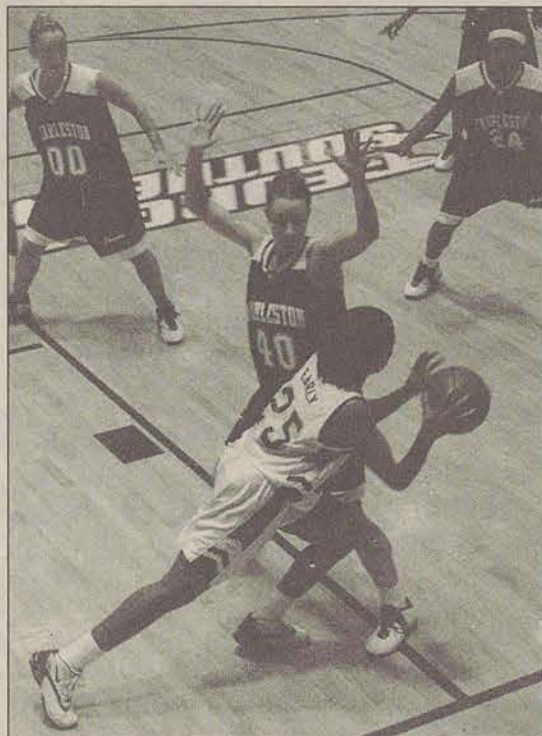
The Lady Eagles used a strong shooting first half in which they converted 17-of-28 (60.7 percent) shots to open up an early lead against the Lady Terriers. GSU also excelled on the other end of the floor as well in the opening period, holding Wofford to just six field goals in 32 attempts (18.8 percent).

Georgia Southern opened up a 21-9 advantage with 9:31 remaining in the half before cruising to a 44-22 lead at intermission.

In the second half, the Lady Terriers appeared to be a little more competitive by using sustained ball pressure to force the Lady Eagles into 14 turnovers in the final 20 minutes. However, Georgia Southern was able to extend a 22-point halftime lead into a 23-point victory despite going deep into the bench and using all 15 players in the same game for the second time this season.

In Monday's contest, the Furman-defense held the Lady Eagles of Georgia Southern to 26.3 percent shooting from the floor in a 57-40 Lady Paladin victory at Timmons Arena.

The Eagles took an early 9-6 lead on a Jessica Everett layup at 14:20, but the Lady Paladins tied the game at nine on a Laney Harris three-pointer. Furman then went on an 18-4 run to hold a 27-13 advantage with 3:26 left in the half. The teams played even over the last three minutes and Furman led 34-20 at the break.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Junior Adrienne Early (25) had a near double-double against Furman with nine points and nine rebounds, but the continued Lady Eagles' shooting woes led to a 57-40 defeat.

The Lady Paladins shot 57.1 percent (12-21) from the field in the first half while holding Georgia Southern to a 28.6 percentage (8-28) mark.

The Furman defense kept up the pressure in the second period, allowing just one GSU field goal in the first 4:00.

At the 9:44 mark, the Lady Paladins scored their

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Equestrian program wraps up fall season

By Jade Bulecza

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Georgia Southern's equestrian team finished an award winning fall season, which began Oct. 18 with a horse show at Evermore Farm, the teams local home.

All of the hard work seemed to pay off when numerous members earned high rankings.

On Oct. 18 in the Intermediate Equitation over Fences section, Shannon Edwards received third place. In the Novice Equitation over Fences classes, Delia Neville won first place and Sarah Mackusick won third place. Edwards also received second place in the Open on the Flat category while Neville and Mackusick won first place in the Novice Equitation on the Flat Classes. Open events refer to the class being open to the most advanced riders. Flat classes involve no jumping and riders are judged on how well they walk, trot, and canter the horses that they ride.

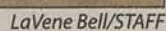
For the Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter Classes, Rachel Worthington won second place and Kellie Packard placed third. David James won his Beginner Walk Trot Canter Class. Jade Bulecza and Cat Hall placed second in the Walk Trot Class.

On Oct. 19, Georgia Southern competed in two Western Shows, where they won reserved high point team in the Hunt seat and Western Style horse shows. Neville, a new member of the team, was named high point rider for the English Hunt Seat Show.

On Nov. 14 at the University of Florida, Heather Scarborough received second place in the Intermediate Western Horsemanship section while Mackusick showed in the Novice Western Horsemanship and received first place.

As temperatures began to drop, the equestrian team members continued practicing in order to prepare for their last two shows at the College of Charleston and Savannah College of Art and Design. GSU received reserved high point team, third place high point team at SCAD and now stand second in Zone 5 Region 3.

This semester Georgia Southern looks forward to maintaining their second place title or even advancing to first place. The first show of the spring season will begin on Saturday at the University of Florida.



LADY EAGLES, FROM PAGE 6A

Furman was led on the night by senior Kim Lawrence's 16 points and six rebounds. Jen Nadalin added 11 points while Deshara Shealey scored 10, contributing to the Lady Paladin

With the win Furman improves to 9-7 overall and 6-3 in the Southern Conference, while Georgia Southern falls to 8-7 overall and 5-5 in league play.

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Doctors had not yet determined the source of Lewis' illness, he said.

Symptoms of the bacterial strain include sudden severe headaches, mental changes such as lethargy and neck pain. Doctors suggest that anyone with those symptoms seek immediate medical care.

The goal for the Hanner Hooligans is to fill Hanner Fieldhouse to capacity and make it an intimidating sight for the visitors from Charleston. When the Cougars visited Statesboro in 2002, a crowd of 3,259, the largest home crowd in ten years, witnessed the Eagles top their rivals.

Play starts on Friday, February 6 as both Appalachian State and Chattanooga take part in the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. with the SoCon Softball Championships set to take place from May 13-16 at Chattanooga's Jim Frost Stadium.


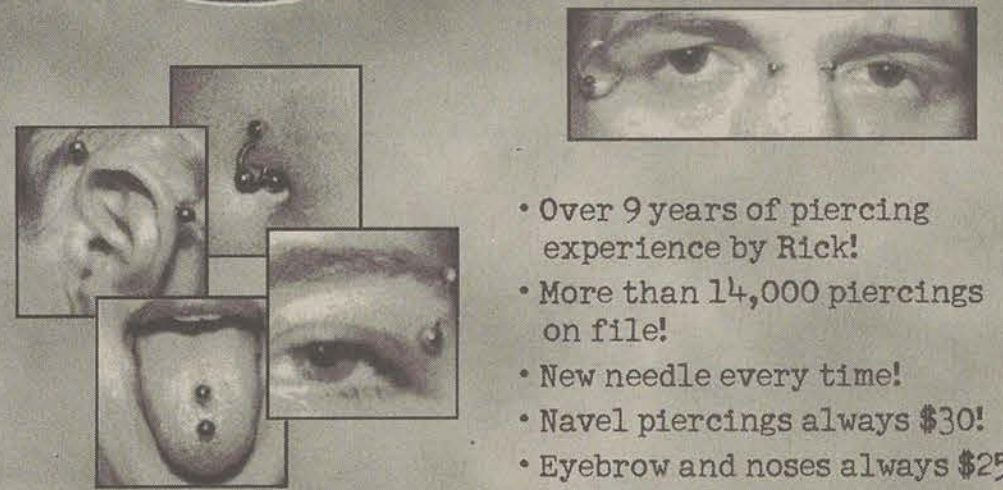
TEAM (First Place Votes)	Points
1 College of Charleston (7)	49
2 Chattanooga (1)	39
3 UNC Greensboro	34
4 Georgia Southern	30
5 East Tennessee State	28
6 Furman	23
7 Elon	11
8 Appalachian State	10



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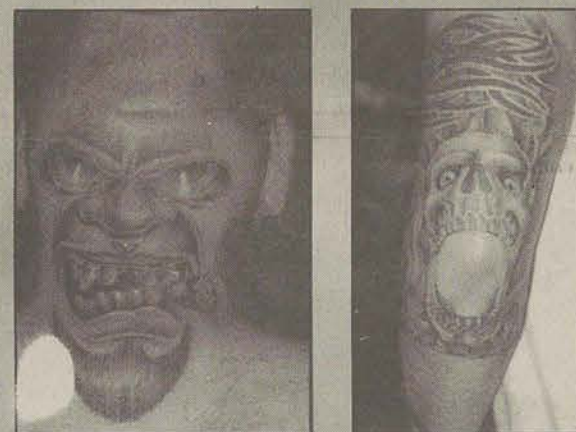
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MUSEUM FROM PAGE 1A

interviewed local citizens, researched records and photographed public facilities in effort to compile an account of the period for local archives," said GSU Museum Brent Tharpe.

Upon entering the exhibit, two signs, "White Waiting Room" and "Colored Waiting Room," draw immediate attention to visitors. This key component forces an individual

to take a few steps back in time and realize the seriousness of the former reality the exhibit presents.

Ironically, whether you are white or black, the beginning of the exhibit starts in the "Colored Waiting Room."

As the exhibit progresses, a wall is established that specifically explains the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The ex-

hibit tour continues, displaying the hardships that faced those involved in the progression of the civil rights movement.

Several pictures were taken throughout Bulloch County and Statesboro to serve as visual aids that in turn reveal the subject of the civil rights movement was closer to home than some may think.

Many people did not know or realize that a major court case took place at the Bulloch County court house which involved the lynching of two African-Americans who were in turn awarded a trial case.

Nevertheless, the jury that tried both men was composed of all white males. This court case gained an enormous amount of attention locally and

publicly.

This exhibit is an asset to the community in both Bulloch county and for Georgia Southern University.

It offers visitors history about the Civil Rights Movement in Statesboro and the country, and also the experience of the effects and situations that were encountered during that time.

E-BAY, FROM PAGE 1A

Also, be sure that you are going directly through eBay. Consumers are becoming more aware that replications of the website addresses being used.

Most importantly, remember that eBay is just a way to bring buyers and sellers together. Please read all account protection tips before signing up. Do research and find out what you are bidding on. Do not go directly through e-mail. If there is no indication of a transaction on eBay, they will not recognize a transaction has been made.

To help people understand the problems with eBay fraud and how to avoid it, Demare has made a web-site with stories of people who got caught in the fraud. Please visit www.gasou.edu/~ddemare/eBayscam.html.

BUSH, FROM PAGE 1A

ists continue to plot against America and the civilized world. And by our will and courage, this danger will be defeated."

He acknowledged the challenges in Iraq, where more than 500 U.S. troops have died since he came before Congress a year ago to make the case for war. Bush blamed the violence on holdouts from Saddam Hussein's ousted regime.

"These killers, joined by foreign terrorists, are a serious, continuing danger," he said. "We are dealing with these thugs in Iraq, just as surely as we dealt with Saddam Hussein's evil regime"

He sought to counter critics who questioned the need for the war last spring and who fault Bush for failing to win more international support.

And, despite the failure of U.S. troops to find any weapons of mass destruction or Iraqi ties to terrorist groups, he again cited those risks as a justification for war.

"Objections to war often come from principled motives. But let us be candid about the consequences of leaving Saddam Hussein in power," he said. "Had we failed to act, the dictator's weapons of mass destruction programs would continue to this day."

DINER, FROM PAGE 1A

While Bean and Leaf will be expanding their coffee offerings with the addition of a full menu of coffees and the like, they will keep a strong emphasis on the tobacco products that they offer. They will very soon be offering a full line of tobacco products, including foreign and domestic cigars and cigarettes, and also pipe tobacco and products. "We want to satisfy every desire in the spectrum," Bufford said.

They plan to sell their domestic cigarettes at cost, making Bean and Leaf the cheapest cigarette retailer in a nine county radius. "We're willing to sacrifice profit for the happiness of our customers," he said.

Bean and Leaf also has 24-hour wireless Internet access for those wishing to bring their laptops in to study.

Bufford encourages local artists to come to the Diner to showcase their works. He also invites any musicians interested in playing to come and talk with him. "We want to showcase our local artists and musicians and give them a chance to share their talents."

The grand opening of Eagle Diner, Bean and Leaf, and the new Guest House Inn and Suites will be held on February 29.

Within the next six months, they plan to open "Statesboro Can Company" and incorporate it into their food delivery service. "We plan to deliver not only food, but anything that someone may need," Bufford said.

Currently here in Statesboro, Bean and Leaf is the only 24-hour restaurant where people can smoke while eating. Their business has increased some since the institution of the smoking ban on January 1 of this year. "People have noticed our services and are coming to see what we're all about," Bufford said.

If you'd like to see what either Eagle Diner or Bean and Leaf have to offer, stop by anytime, as day or time are of no worry.



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ENTERTAINMENT
 New movies to see this weekend.

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The GEORGE-ANNE Hiatus

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OPUS
 It's a bird, it's a... oh yeah.

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BLAQSHION

Fashion show highlights student talent

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The soft, but authoritative voice of Maya Bledsoe could be heard throughout the back stage of the Performing Arts Center, as she along with fellow coordinators Monica Jacobs, Maya Pediford, and Alex Williams directed over 70 models for the sixth annual Blaqshion Fashion Show.

Blaqshion stands for "Black Fashion." Blaqshion's mission is to showcase talent of students on GSU's campus from fashion design, modeling, and event planning.

The theme for this year's show was "In Living Color." Each scene consisted of a collaboration of different colors and color schemes. Each of the coordinators had equal efforts deciding different colors and titles for each scene, such as Vintage, Ocean's 11, and Pretty in Pink, Black and White, Bohemian Chic, Taste the Rainbow, and New Jersey, but Bledsoe came up with the title "In Living Color."

Bledsoe, Jacobs and Pediford have been coordinators for three years. This was Williams' first year as a coordinator. He said the most difficult part was the organization and creative process.

"I generally critiqued the scenes and developed and inspired the models and elaborated scenes," he said.

Both Williams and Bledsoe agreed that it made their job easier when the models were pleased with their jobs and had their own input into each scene.

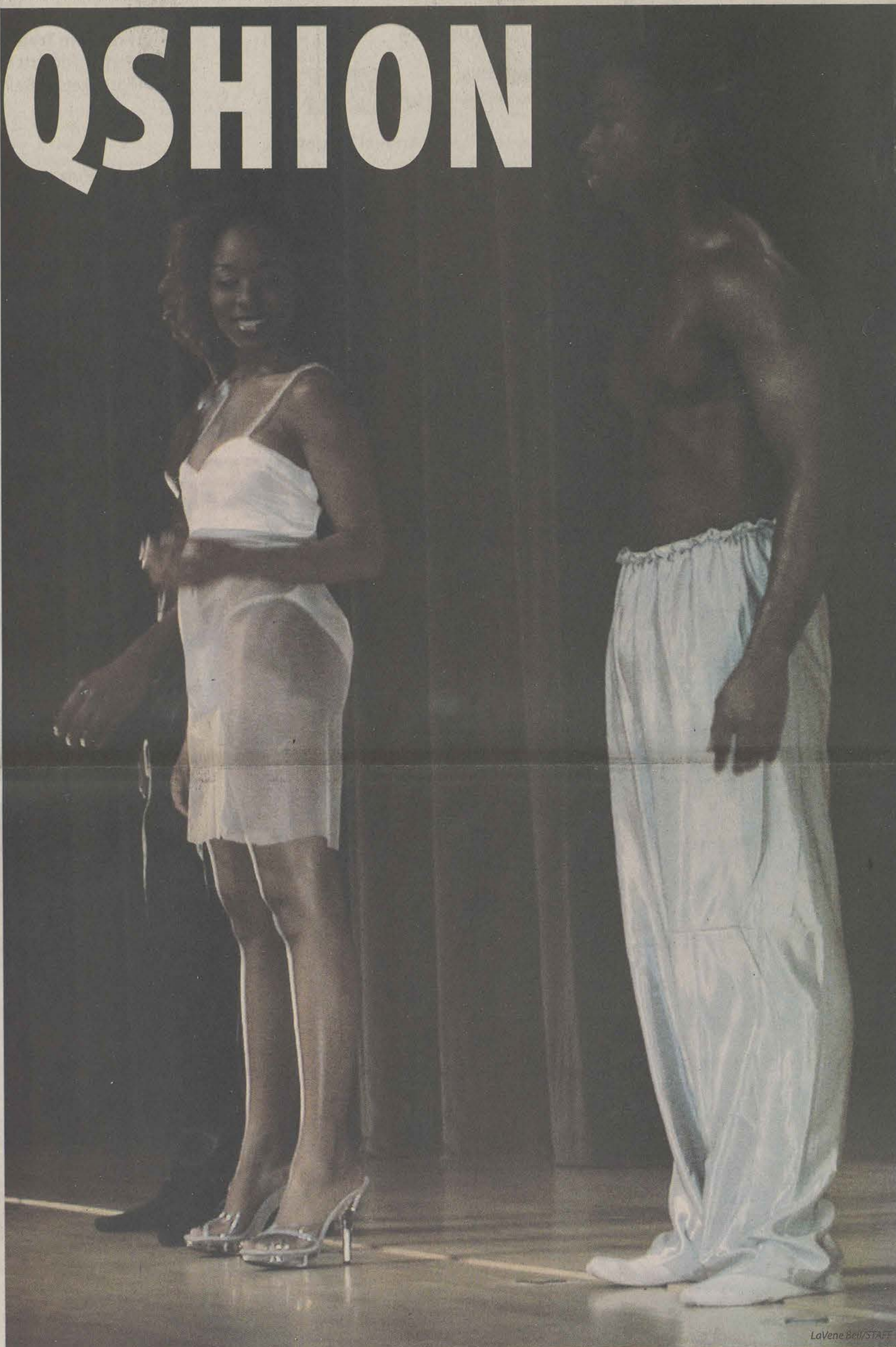
"I tried to leave it up to the models and if they were having trouble with something, I would step in and help out," Williams said.

The designers and models, along with everyone else who helped put the show together, were all students. There was an information session held for students who were interested in designing for this year's show. Models had to audition and designers were recruited for their talents and previous experience. Each designer met with the coordinators and presented portfolios of work they had done previously.

This was not your typical fashion show, C-Dubb the Hustla provided hip-hop such as Beyonce', Killa Mike, Nick Cannon, and Monica for models to grace the runway to. Models not only walked, but also danced, and struck a pose to the hip-hop beats. Dyerzions Dance Team, Allybat and Rudy Currence provided the intermission entertainment.

Many of the models in the show did not have experience beforehand while some had modeled in Blaqshion and other places before.

See Blaqshion, Page 6B



Take a look ahead...

In next week's Hiatus:

Cornell Gunters Coasters and the Platters visit the GSU performing Arts Center Saturday, January 31.



DVD RELEASES



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TOP TEN BOX OFFICE SELLS

Along Came Polly

Big Fish

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Cheaper by the Dozen

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My Baby's Daddy

The Last Samurai

Calendar Girls

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Uptown Girls

2x6

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Bruce Almighty

Freaky Friday

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"The Curse of the Black Pearl"

TOP TEN NIELSEN TV RATINGS

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FOX NFC PLAYOFFS (FOX)

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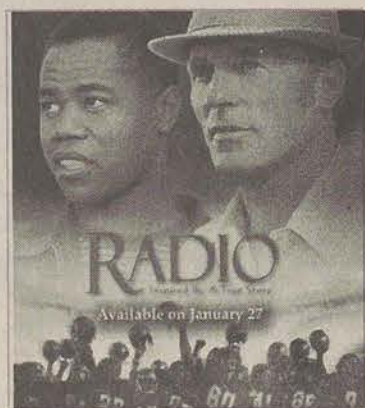
CSI: MIAMI (CBS)

EVERYBODY LOVES
RAYMOND (CBS)LAW & ORDER
(NBC)

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WITHOUT A TRACE
(CBS)

NEW ON DVD & VIDEO



Radio, the hit starring Cuba Gooding Jr. comes to DVD next Tuesday.

Radio
House of the Dead
Capturing the
Friedmans
Thirteen

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Friday January 23

Derek Webb (Formerly of Caedmon's Call)
Pittman Methodist Church gym Park United @ 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$5. Doors Open @ 6:30

Saturday January 24

1000's of Daffodils
Botanical Garden, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



Hanner Hooligans Annual Tailgate
Hanner Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Men's Basketball
GSU vs. Charleston, Hanner, 2 p.m.



Junior Recital
Carter Recital Hall, 6 p.m.

56th Annual Miss GSU Pageant
Russell Union ballroom, 7 p.m.

By Jeff Faulk
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Picture Middle-Earth, the incomparable world of J.R.R. Tolkien's creation. Middle-Earth is enormous, with its own languages, writing systems, and peoples; nobody who has seen the Lord of the Rings films can deny that, and much less can those fortunate people who have read Tolkien's writings.

Yet I dare to challenge this eminence; not to denigrate Tolkien, for it would be gross disrespect to do so; but there is another imaginary world out there, one even bigger than Tolkien's, with a story simply staggering in sheer scale.

This is the land of Robert Jordan's Wheel of Time series. At first sight it seems quite similar to Tolkien; it has been my experience that virtually the entire fantasy genre owes something to Tolkien. And I will certainly not deny that there are elements that seem to have been lifted wholesale from Tolkien.

Nevertheless, Jordan's mythos covers a huge span, one compassing many legends, including that of King Arthur, the Greek Artemis, the Anglo-Saxon Green Man, Frank Herbert's Dune series, and even Star Wars.... It is virtually impossible to comprehend fully his series at first reading, which makes the books rewarding at each reading.

A few concepts must first be understood before tackling this series. The background is simple enough, and is shared by many mythologies; the "Dark One", Shai'tan (the actual Arabic name for Satan) is imprisoned deep below a great mountain, but he works in the world through his minions and creations, the Darkfriends, Trollocs, and Myrddraal. The One Power (apparently analogous to the Force of Star Wars) is wielded by Aes Sedai, all female; once the Aes Sedai included men, but the Dark One corrupted the masculine half of the One Power. This caused the male Aes Sedai to go insane, and the corruption threatens the sanity of all males who are born with the ability to "channel" the Power. All this is part of the great Pattern, woven by the Wheel of Time as it rolls onwards; the concept of a Pattern is (as far as I know) unique to Jordan.

The story continued through the series (which numbers ten books at the moment, and is unfinished) centers upon one singular person, Rand al'Thor, the Dragon Reborn. The reincarnation of a great hero, a male Aes Sedai, of a previous Age, he will be the key to the final defeat of the Dark One. Rand is not the only important character, though; his companions and allies, and even his enemies, are crucial to the structure of the series. The story is often told from the viewpoints of these characters, resulting in our traveling all over the world with them. This makes for complex reading; you have to keep all the separate threads apart in your mind. But again, this makes re-reading the books rewarding; there is always something new to discover.

The Wheel of Time series is told with great vigor, proceeding apace through dramatic sequences towards climatic scenes. In this way, it is not unlike the film version of the Lord of the Rings; those movies were filmed all at once, and only later separated into their constituent parts. In the theater, their climaxes mark the ends of the individual sections; likewise, each book in the Wheel of Time has a great climatic sequence at the end that marks the end of that particular segment of the series.

I am perfectly aware that this is an extremely sketchy review; however, the series is simply too big to easily ab-

Tuesday January 27

Men's Basketball
GSU vs. Davidson, Hanner, 7:30 p.m.



Monday January 26

Freedom Train - School Matinee Series
Performing Arts Center, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
For tickets, call ext 7999



Irish Pub Nights
Archibald's Restaurant, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

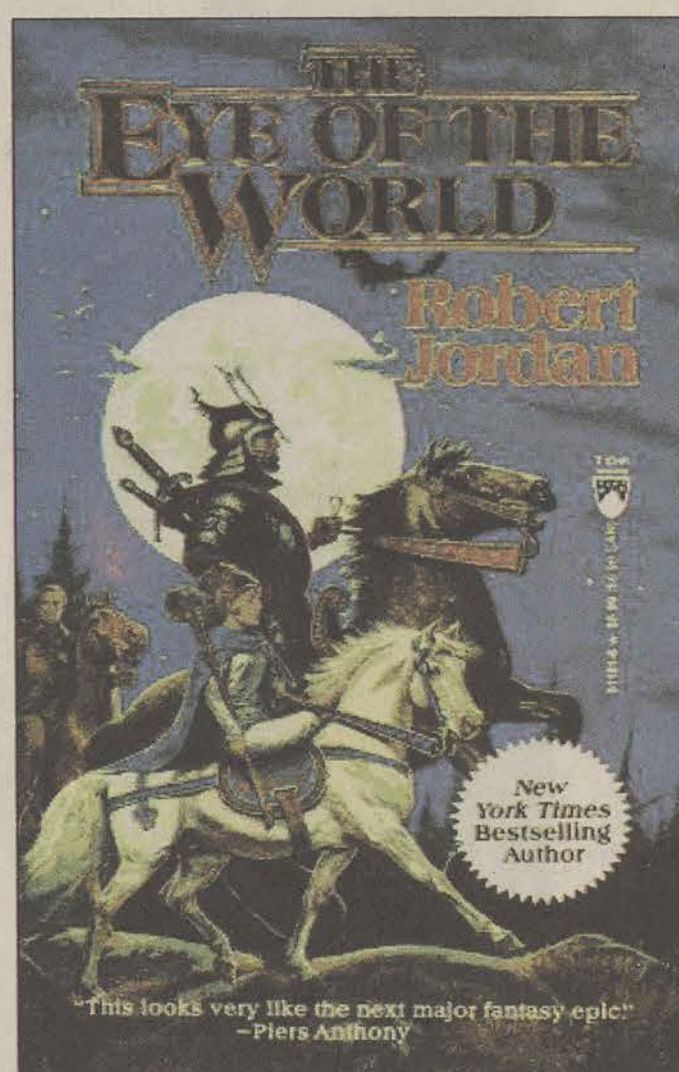
City of God
Russell Union Theater, \$2, 7:15 p.m.

Linguistics Circle
First semester meeting - All students and faculty interested in language invited to attend.
Newton Building, 2224 lobby, 7 p.m.

LITERARY LOCUS

Wheel of Time

By Robert Jordan



'The Eye of the World' is the first book in the 'Wheel of Time' fantasy series by Robert Jordan.

breviate. My advice, therefore—if you are interested in fantasy or science fiction, or simply want to read an excellent tale, read the books and see for yourself! The Henderson Library has some of the books; the others can be easily procured at our 'Small' or at various bookstores in Savannah.

One thing you are assured of with this series, though—you will never be able to rest until you've finished the books, and you'll be left wanting Robert Jordan to hurry up and publish the final volumes!

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@ the Club

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•Hip Hop w/ DJ Spider @ APEX
•Ladies Night @ Baja
•Elosha @ Champs
•Positions @ Dingus
•Dance Party @ Legends
•McFly @ Woodin Nikel

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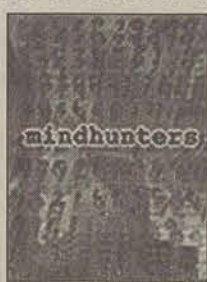
•Ladies Night w/ DJ Garrett @ Baja

•Ladies Night @ Champs
•Little Brown Peach @ Dingus
•Neyami Road @ Legends
•Silly w/ DJ Willy @ Woodin Nikel

Saturday

•DJ Garrett @ Baja
•Karaoke @ Champs
•Cole Swindell @ Dingus
•Dem Yep Boys @ Legends

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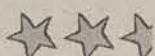
MINDHUNTERS
Crime/Gangster Thriller



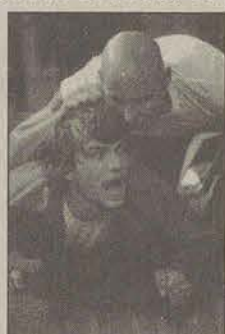
A murder mystery set in the world of FBIespionage, the film follows the story of a psychological profiling division called Mindhunters, whose mission it is to find serial killers. When training goes wrong, the trainees find that one of their fellow comrades is a serial killer. Time is not on their side as the few agents must find the killer amongst them. Val Kilmers, L.L. Cool J., and Christian Slater star in this thriller. **Rated R, 1hr 46mins.**



WIN A DATE WITH TAD HAMILTON
Romantic Comedy



The guy of every girl's dream Tad Hamilton (Josh Duhamel) agrees to a win a date contest. When a West Virginia girl (Kate Bosworth) wins the contest, her world is turned upside down. As Hamilton starts to fall for the contest winner, the girl's best friend (Topher Grace) admits that he has feelings for her. Who will she pick in this impending love triangle? **Rated PG-13, 1hr 35mins.**



BUTTERFLY EFFECT
Science-Fiction Thriller



By Adam Brady
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Sure, Ashton Kutcher's been known as the boyfriend beside the beautiful starring lady in numerous films before, but in none of them has he played such a driving role in the storyline as he does in his latest release, "Butterfly Effect."

A story that bills itself almost as an action-thriller, in trailers is really a deeper look at love, friendship, tragedy, and the memories that hold the stories of one's life together. Kutcher plays Evan Treborn, a disturbed child with even stranger tendencies that lead only to unexplainable trouble and blacked out events in his life. With the help of his friends, he begins to remember his past, and here's the kicker: find a way to change it.

The only problem with altering one detail, just like the theory contained in the title implies, everything else can change and it does for the worst on Treborn's part.

Though doubts may be cast on his acting abilities following his performances in "Dude, Where's My Car?" and "Just Married," Kutcher breaks away from his whimsical, absent-minded stereotype to take on a role that allows him to showcase his true talent. There is a passionate and able actor beneath "That 70's Show's" Kelso (who, by the way, is far less amused by shiny objects).

Amy Smart, Ethan Suplee, and Elden Henson all support Kutcher's performance, and Smart especially breaks through with a multi-faceted presentation between Treborn's reorganized realities.

Though science fiction plays a role in the plot line, the outstanding performances bring viewers back to a harsh reality. Which reality depends upon what Treborn changes next.

CLEC gives students diverse entertainment

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There may be a lot more to do around campus than most students might think.

Consider the different events hosted by CLEC and the Performing Arts Center (PAC) right the GSU campus.

The CLEC, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, provides many events for students each semester.

The director of CLEC is Paoula Sehannie explained, "The mission of CLEC is to enhance student's education outside of the everyday classroom experience. [We're] trying to give students a broader perspective."

There are three types of CLEC-sponsored events. First is the CLEC Departmental Lectures.

These are the lectures that correspond with various academic departments on campus. For example past featured speakers included Tim Cooner: Detection of Fraud in Corporate Financial Statements, done in conjunction with the Accounting Department.

The second is the CLEC Lecture Series. These are the lectures that feature speakers from different disciplines trying to bring a new level of awareness to the college community. Past guest include the director John Singleton.

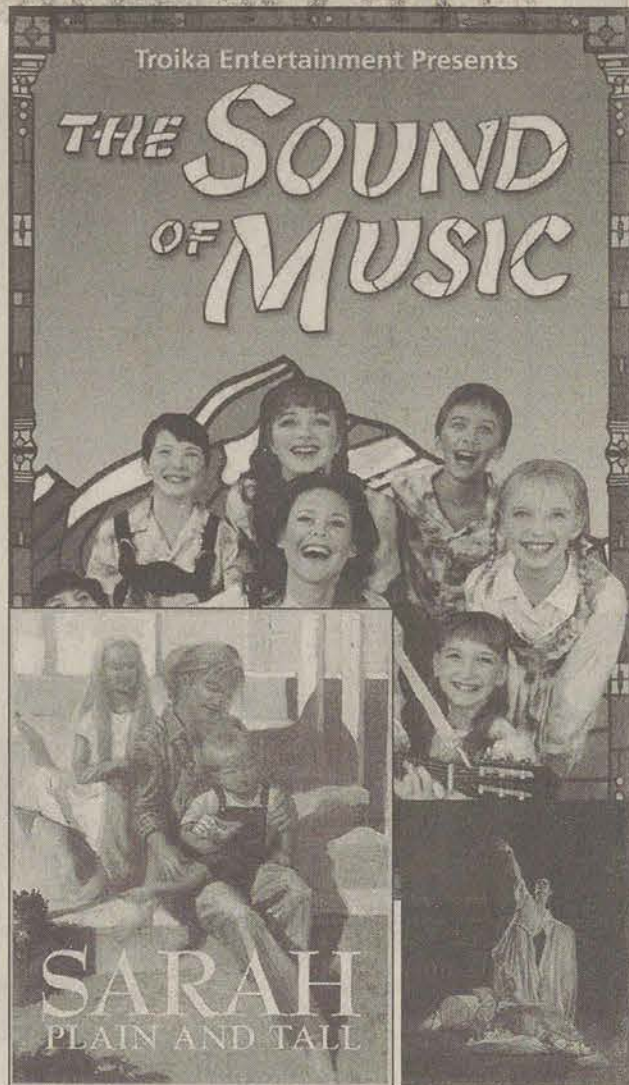
Finally, there are the CLEC Performances. The CLEC Performances are the CLEC's Performing Arts Series featuring professional artists from different fields.

Sehannie is personally excited about the following guests this semester: Dith Pran, a photo-journalist who was working in Cambodia during the invasion of the Khmer Rouge on February 17; Dr. Raymond Huey, who will lecture on Himalayan Mountain Climbing on March 23; and Robert Kennedy, Jr., a top environmental lawyer on April 14.

Also featured this semester will be Dr. Sam Nadler, who once worked with Nobel Prize winner John Nash on April 15th; Jessica Weiner, a speaker and author who has been featured on "The View," CNN, and MTV on March 29; and Dr Wolfgang Ketterle, who was one of the winners of the 2001 Nobel Prize in Physics on March 25.

Th. PAC, will also play host to its series interesting events for the semester. Performances include "The Sound of Music" on March 7, "Sarah, Plain and Tall" on April 19, and "Ballet Magnificat" on April 24.

There are various places on campus where you can get the CLEC calendar, including the Performing Arts Center. To learn more about the Performing Arts Center, you can call their administrative office at (912) 681-0830.



'The Sound of Music,' 'Sarah Plain and Tall,' and 'Ballet Magnificat' round out what director Sehannie a great season at GSU.

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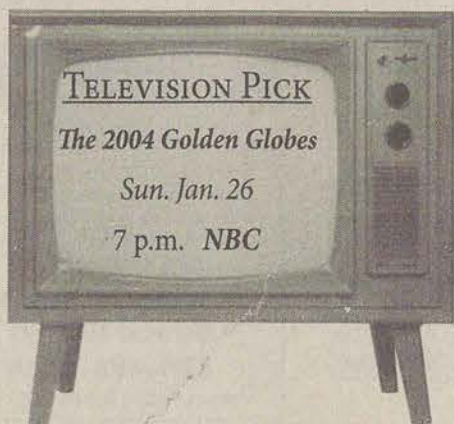
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Aries (March 21-April 20). Sudden impressions may clarify a strained relationship. After Monday, watch loved ones for subtle clues and unexpected hints. Social power struggles are easily resolved before midweek. Ask probing questions and refuse to ignore public controversy. Wednesday through Saturday highlights joint financial statements and shared expenses. Someone close may need practical advice or guidance. Don't delay; important property decisions may be at issue.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Before midweek, key financial decisions prove worthwhile. Friends and relatives may compliment creative business strategies. Use this time to advance career plans, apply for loans or foster working partnerships. Find positive outlets and expect passionate acceptance from loved ones. Ambition will slowly return. Late Friday, an unusual romantic or social proposal may be troublesome. Avoid complex triangles, mildly unethical flirtations or last-minute invitations.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Romantic overtures are gently persuasive over the next few days. Before midweek, expect new love affairs or unique friendships to trigger key decisions. Some Geminis will soon change their daily obligations and long-term family plans. Stay focused and watch for subtle invitations. After Thursday, short-term business plans or temporary job assignments may be rescheduled. Remain attentive to small details and new instructions. Work officials will expect your undivided attention.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Colleagues may be mildly confrontational over the next few days. Remain sensitive to lingering disagreements involving seniority, assigned duties or delayed promotions. Before midweek, emotional reactions may be unpredictable. Avoid acting as mediator or adviser. Late Thursday, some Cancerians may also encounter a complex romantic or social invitation from a colleague. If so, remain cautious. Private love affairs, hidden agendas or unusual triangles may be involved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Intimate relationships begin an intensive phase of planning. Early this week, some Leos, especially those born after 1963, will adopt controversial family ideas. Shared expenses, rare promises or relocation may be accented. Go slow and press for reliable details. Potential life partners may reveal their long-term plans. After Sunday, single Leos will encounter several new romantic invitations. Remain diplomatic and wait for obvious clues. Passions will be high.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Home repairs or unexpected family expenses may be temporarily draining over the next few

days. Although financial luck is high, past duties or forgotten payments will briefly reappear. Quickly finalized all plans and obligations. A delayed response may trigger unnecessary conflict. After Thursday, friends and lovers may insist on revised emotional rules or new daily routines. Fear of abandonment or social awkwardness may be concerns. Remain open to subtle hints.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Late social invitations may prove emotionally complicated. Over the next two days, expect friends or colleagues to present conflicting facts, dates or times. Creative planning or group events may intensify private tensions. Loved ones will ask for acceptance; remain cautious and watch for key breakthroughs. Thursday through Saturday accent renewed career interest and rare financial opportunities. Thoroughly study new proposals.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Workplace differences and minor jealousies may be annoying this week. New co-workers may press for advancement or request special favors. Public discussion is best avoided, however. Before Wednesday, fresh ideas and creativity will be quickly challenged. Thursday through Saturday, family relationships will steadily improve. Loved ones, although emotionally needy, will allow for greater moments of relaxation or freedom. Respond with cheerful optimism.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Compliments or rare group invitations indicate a new attitude of social acceptance. Monday through Thursday, watch for unique proposals or unexpected opportunities for change. Apologies from friends or workplace regrets will not be conventionally expressed. Respond with cheerful honesty and expect emotional distance or distrust to soon fade. Late Friday also accents a minor disagreement with an older relative. Take time to clearly explain your position.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Old memories or forgotten friends may challenge present relationships. Before Thursday, expect loved ones to need careful support and extra reassurance. Plan private encounters or cozy family gatherings. This is not the right time to let nostalgic thoughts or past disappointments take top priority. Friday through Sunday avoid excess spending or new investments. Added financial information and new demands may arrive early next week.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Before Wednesday, group plans may be postponed or canceled. Close friends and colleagues are easily distracted by quick reversals and fast overtures. Take none of it personally. At present, underlying family or romantic tensions may influence social decisions. Later this week, a friend or relative may challenge you financial habits or ask probing business questions. Don't hesitate to provide valid public information. Moodiness and hidden facts are best avoided.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Over the next four days business relations may be briefly strained by private agendas. Pay special attention to career ambitions or ongoing power struggles between colleagues. Withheld emotions will rise quickly to the surface. Avoid public debate, if possible, and opt for solitary duties. After Thursday, powerful romantic feelings may emerge. Don't hold back. Love relationships, shared sensuality and new friendships are strongly favored in the coming weeks.

If your birthday is this week ... Subtle health issues affecting the immune system, circulation or kidneys may be briefly bothersome. Before mid-March, study daily routines, sleep patterns and fitness regimes. In the coming weeks, improved habits will greatly reduce minor ailments. After April 8, watch also for a sudden flurry of business openings, new job assignments or financial changes. At present, authority figures are highly disposed in your favor and will offer unique options. Respond quickly. If successful, new contracts will need to be settled by the end of April. June through October also accent complex romantic decisions and sudden changes in key relationships. Vital choices will trigger lifestyle changes throughout September. Stay alert.

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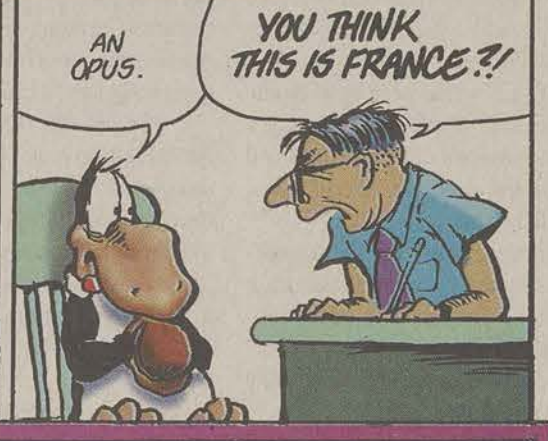
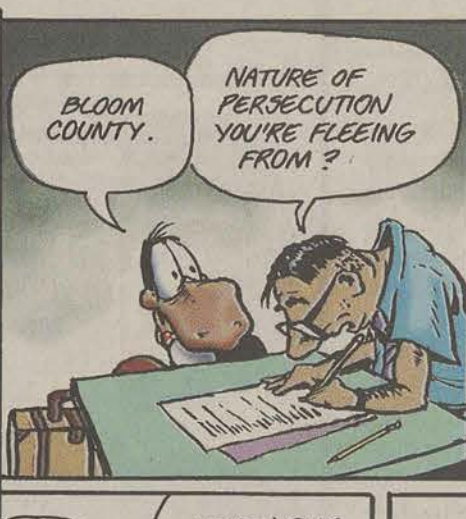
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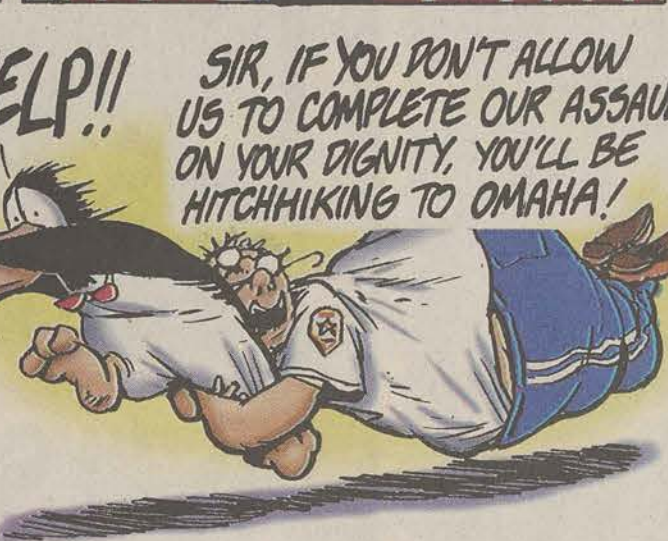
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BLAQSHION, FROM PAGE 1B

Amy Cutter, a junior Early Childhood Education major, has modeled in Blaqshion for three years. She had also modeled previously for Olu Oye, a clothing line designed by one of GSU's alumni and she has modeled for Elocin, the clothing line of Nicole Cross, one of the designers for the show.

"We really did a lot of hard work," Cutter said. "If you missed the show, you missed a treat."

Crystal Clark, a junior Public Relations major, had not previously modeled before she became a part of Blaqshion. She expressed her satisfaction with her experience.

"Blaqshion has been an awesome experience," Clark said. "We are a collaboration of different colors and talents and strengths. We all pulled together to make Blaqshion."

She also commended the coordinators on their work and dedication to the show and to the models.

"They were professional. They worked hard and they did a really good job," Clark said.

Shanice Nixon, a senior Exercise Science major, said the last days before the show were hectic. She said that being in Blaqshion was a positive experience.

"It's not all fun, but you get to meet a lot of new people," she said.

Nick Poole, a senior Political Science major, has been a Blaqshion model for four years. He has mod-

eled before and has recently signed with a modeling agency. He feels like it gave those who hadn't modeled before, "a taste of the modeling world," he said.

"Blaqshion is a nice experience and it's a lot of fun," Poole said.

Martika Shropshire, a senior Business Management major and a model in this year's show, has been modeling in Blaqshion since her freshman year. She said over the years creativity has been one of the biggest changes in the show. "In the past people rented clothes, or clothing stores sponsored the clothing models wore. I think it gives designers a chance to shine."

Onnameaga Daniel, a senior Art Education major and one of the designers for the show, said most of her ideas came from pop culture, BET, MTV, and fashion runways. Daniel said this is the first year everything in the show has been designed specifically for the show by students at GSU.

Jona Berry, a designer who specialized in the Pretty in Pink scene of the show, said she thought of her ideas for the show anywhere such as in the car.

"I saw things on television or patterns and adapted them to what I wanted it to be. I like for things to be appropriate to body types and I am a firm believer in the model being comfortable," Berry said.

Candice Jones, a sophomore Fashion Merchandising major and designer for this year's show, said this was a good experience for designers and is working for free because she likes it. As far as ideas for her designs, Jones said she remixes what she usually sees in fashion.

McKell Bond, a senior Fashion Merchandising / Apparel and Design major with a Business emphasis minor and designer for the show, said his ideas come from Japanese animation, cartoons and he likes to make sexy looks with clothes. "I signed up to design for this show and in the past I have worked with DIMES, another outlet for designers and models on GSU's campus."

Previously, the event was held in the Russell Student Union Ballroom, but this year the event was moved to Performing Arts Center. According to Maya Bledsoe, she and the other coordinators had bigger plans for this year's show and told how they were able to have the event in the PAC.

"After last year, we had to envision how we wanted it to be. We knew we didn't want to have it in the Union and being seniors we had on campus connections."

By the show of attendance, GSU students supported the efforts of all of those who were involved in the planning and implementing of Blaqshion.



Fashion by students (left) dominated most Wednesday night's show.

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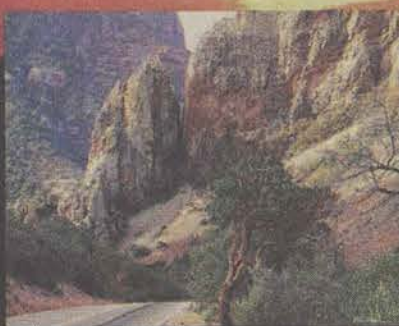
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