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## The George-Anne

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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Monday, February 28, 2005 • Volume 77, Number 69



**SPORTS:** Men's Basketball plays in the SoCon Tournament this Wednesday against Western Carolina. Find out more on page 8.

## GSU parking evolves

### Transit system proposed for fall

Some students living off campus will have the option of taking a bus to class

By Luke Hearn  
ganews@georgiasouthern.edu

If you're among the 3,000 or so students who call Lanier Drive home, you'll be taking a bus to campus come fall semester, and there's just no way around it.

Georgia Southern officials are planning to implement a transit system in the fall of 2005 that would include five buses to transport students who live the closest to campus.

If the measure is approved by the Board of Regents, the non-commuter zone—which now includes apartment complexes directly across from campus on Chandler Road and Greek Row—would be extended to include all of the apartment complexes on Lanier Drive between the 301 bypass (Veteran's Memorial Parkway) and Georgia Avenue. This zone would not affect apartment complexes such as Park Place or The Garden District.

According to Bob Chambers, who heads GSU's department of parking and transportation, the proposed transit system will alleviate the parking problem that GSU has dealt with in the past.

"The system that we are looking to implement is something that was studied in depth and the proposed outline of the plan is unique to our campus," Chambers said. "When we look at our campus, it's essentially landlocked, and the only solution at this

See BUSES, page 2



Katie Anderson/STAFF

Students will only be able to park on campus in certain lots with their commuter parking passes starting this coming fall semester. Some students living off campus are being encouraged to use the transit system that is expected to be implemented next semester to reduce gridlock on campus.

### Herty Drive to receive a new look in March

Herty Drive, between Sweetheart Circle and Fair Road, will be converted into a bike and pedestrian foot path

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern has announced that a section of Herty Drive between Sweetheart Circle and Georgia Avenue will be permanently closed to vehicular traffic and converted into a path for pedestrians and bicycles.

One of the projects related to GSU's Campus Master Plan, the roadway closure and construction will begin on Monday, March 14.

The Herty Drive conversion is

designed to create a more pedestrian-friendly campus and eliminate vehicular congestion between Sweetheart Circle and Fair Road.

Cul-de-sac turnaround areas for vehicular traffic will be constructed at both ends of the new pedestrian, which is what the university calls its paths for pedestrians and bicycles.

One cul-de-sac will be located at the intersection of Herty Drive and

See HERTY, page 2



PEDESTRIAN TO REPLACE HERTY DRIVE

A portion of Herty Drive will become a walkway. The project will begin over spring break and will be complete by July 2005. It's estimated that the walkway will also alleviate traffic congestion.

Architectural rendering/GSU Marketing

### AROUND the HOUSE

#### Sports

• GSU Baseball splits weekend series at UGA

• Softball wins three to claim Eagle Classic Championship

• Men's and Women's Tennis both fall to Winthrop

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#### Opinions

• Luke Hearn talks about the literal price of common discrimination

• Progressive Media columnist Mary Annette Pember explains why a Colorado professor has the right to express his unpopular viewpoint

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#### Weekday Weather

Monday



HIGH  
61°

LOW  
42°

Mostly Cloudy

Tuesday



HIGH  
57°

LOW  
32°

Sunny and Windy

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## Black Box Theater makes 'Our Town' more intimate

Close quarters in the Black Box Theater allows audience to get more involved in 'Our Town'

By Christina Calloway  
Jadah2001@yahoo.com

Have you ever been to a play and you felt you couldn't hear because the theatre was too big, couldn't see because you were too far away, and couldn't understand because the play was about something that was of no relevance to you?

That won't be the case with Georgia Southern University's Theatre and Performance program presenting "Our Town" through March 1.

"Our Town" is the simple story of George and Emily, children in Act One, journeying toward marriage in Act Two, and dealing with death and beyond in Act Three. It is a play of immense compassion and wisdom.

The play is being performed in the Communication Arts Building's Black Box Theatre, which serves as a great experience for the play-goers and the actors. The small theatre puts the viewer so close to the action that you may feel you are a part of the play. In the production of "Our Town", that is just the feeling you are going to get.

"This is the first play I've done in a round (the audience on all four sides) which is an old concept but new and exciting," says director, Mical Whitaker.

One of the main characters, the stage manager, speaks directly to the audience as well as to the actors, which is interactive and interesting for such a work of drama.

Whitaker is very enthusiastic about the production and the play itself.

"It's an American classic; one of the great plays of the American theatre," said Whitaker.

Cedric Bryant, a Senior Theatre



Katie Anderson/STAFF

The Black Box Theater may be small, but it makes the audience feel more involved in the play by putting them closer to the action. 'Our Town' is running until March 1 at the Black Box Theater.

major who portrays Constable Warren, has the same sentiments.

"I think the play will go well and people are going to like it. They may even learn something."

If anything, a play-goer may learn about great acting with expressive actors that don't use many props in the play. It is simple yet fascinating portrayal of life. That something that Bryant was talking about makes the production even more poignant.

"If there's a message, it's about the beauty of the ordinary and the pleasure of the simple things. It's

about the most universal things and that's always great stuff" says Whitaker.

Whitaker, who has directed for GSU many shows such as "The Wiz", "Blues for an Alabama Sky", and "Oedipus", has worked in the Communication Arts department for 23 years. "Our Town" will be the last play he will direct in the Black Box Theatre.

Whitaker expresses that this play speaks to all people because "after all, we're pretty much the same: birth,

See THEATER, page 2

## Arguments still prevalent in Republican-led Legislature

By Dick Pettys  
Associated Press

ATLANTA - A lot has changed in the Georgia Legislature this year with Republicans in control of both houses. Yet some old customs and practices never seem to die, no matter which party is running the show. Writing a state budget is a case in point.

When Democrats held the majority in both houses, everyone knew to expect fierce battles between the House and Senate over who was going to put what into the state budget. The posturing, saber-rattling and brinksmanship was a predictable part of any session.

No one was sure what Republicans would do when they came to power, but now a sense of déjà vu surrounds the ongoing negotiations over the midyear spending bill, the first - and least difficult - appropriations bill the GOP-led Legislature must pass this session.

"The more things change, the more they stay the same," laughed Democrat and former House Speaker Terry Coleman of Eastman. "You have personalities and egos and agendas involved, no matter who's in charge."

It's been more than a week, and the six-member legislative negotiating team trying to resolve

House-Senate differences over the midyear budget has been unable to reach agreement.

A major sticking point: Republican House leaders, new to power this year, stuffed \$20 million in pet projects into the spending bill. Republican Senate leaders, beginning their third year in power, pulled the projects out.

The scrap may seem minor, but Rep. Mack Crawford, R-Concord, a vice chairman of the House budget committee, said the outcome

could shape budget negotiations for years in the new Republican Legislature. "The House needs to stand firm. Being

"I just don't think either side's going to be able to have it all their way. We're not Burger King."

the first budget between the two bodies, we don't need to set the tone by folding too soon," said Crawford, who is fighting for one of the projects the Senate wants to cut - \$275,000 to design a new facility for Gordon College in his district.

The money was put into the budget last year by a Democrat. Republican Gov. Sonny Perdue prevented it from being spent through a deferral.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Jack Hill, R-Reidsville, has argued that the projects don't belong in a midyear budget that only affects state

See LEGISLATURE, page 2



## Buses to roll at Georgia Southern

Come fall, students will see a \$40 increase in student fees to pay for seven shuttle buses that will take students from eight drop offs around campus and along Lanier Drive. With the new plan comes limitations on who can drive to and park on campus. Around 3,000 students who live on Lanier Drive will be forced to park their cars at home and take a shuttle to school. In addition to those limitations, students will have assigned parking or they can just park at the RAC or Paulson Stadium at no charge.

## FREE PARKING

GSU will offer shuttle buses every 7-10 minutes from eight points on campus. Approximately 3,000 students who live on Lanier Drive can catch a bus, but they will not be allowed to drive to campus. Parking lots at the RAC and Paulson Stadium will be available for free parking. Students can catch a shuttle there as well.

## EIGHT STOPS

Seven shuttle buses, carrying between 20-30 students will make about eight stops along Lanier Drive and on campus. Parking and Transportation officials estimate that students will have to wait about 7-10 minutes to catch a bus. The eight stops marked here are estimations, say officials, who also have reserved two alternate buses for heavier-than-expected demands.

## Crowded parking may be eased with transit system

## BUSES, FROM PAGE 1

time is transit."

Chambers also said that the transit system would eliminate the gridlock on campus.

Currently, there are two proposed routes for the transit system. Both originate at Paulson Stadium where students will be able to park for free, but from there they take a different path, trying to accommodate the needs of all students using the system.

One of the proposed routes will travel from Paulson along Lanier Drive, with three stops along the road to pick up students who would rather catch the bus at a bus stop instead of at Paulson. The route would then continue to Georgia Avenue, where there would be another stop, and then on to campus. Once on campus, the bus would stop in front of the Russell Union, and then continue back to Paulson.

The other proposed route, beginning at Paulson as well, would make a stop at the RAC, and then continue further onto campus, making a stop in the area of the Education and Nursing buildings.

Chambers estimates that the bus stops on campus will be within five minutes of all of teaching sites.

All of the buses will run from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. under the current proposal, and the wait for a bus is estimated to be about seven to ten minutes.

Under the current proposal a new transit fee will be included in the student fees for all GSU students. While Chambers said that there is no set fee in place yet pending approval, he said that \$40 is what has been proposed.

Chambers acknowledged that this proposed system will be an adjustment, but said that once it's in place, it should work very well.

"It's a change, and sometimes change is hard to get used to, but when we look at other universities that have a transit system in place, they say it's a really good thing."

Chambers said that when deciding to implement a transit system, his office looked at other universities that are comparable in size to GSU to see how their systems worked. He also said that the system at the University of Georgia was looked at, but only on the basis that they have been doing transit for quite a while.

"UGA is not a peer university [to GSU] based on parking and transportation management, but we look at what they do there because they do it well," Chambers said.

With every new thing, there are situations that could come up that may not have been addressed before hand,

but Chambers is assured that this system will work well.

"This isn't an absolute done deal. There will be more experts coming onto our campus before we have the final plans laid out, and we will make all the necessary adjustments to ensure our system is the best it can be," Chambers said. "We will have a solution that works well."

Chambers also said that there are plans in place to deal with any problem that comes up.

For those living outside of the non-commuter zone that will be able to park on campus, commuter parking will change from the current state. According to Chambers, permits will be issued for specific lots, and students will be able to park only in the lot that their permit is issued.

He also noted that everyone, including those in the non-commuter zone, would still be able to use the 30-minute parking spaces that are located throughout campus.

Chambers also said that, as is the current policy, anyone would be able to park at Paulson Stadium at no cost. Regarding parking at the RAC, Chambers said that it would most likely still be allowed with a permit, but with the construction, he said it isn't clear yet how much the parking space there will be affected.

The size of the buses is something that will be determined once a deal is made with a transit company, but Chambers said that his office has asked for buses that would seat 30 people with room for 25-30 people to stand.

Since negotiation are still underway, the type of buses that will be used is also unknown at this point. Chambers said that it would be ideal to have compressed natural gas buses, but the only downside is that there is no gas station that sells gasoline for such vehicle in Statesboro.

However Chambers said that despite what types of buses are used in the transit system, the ones with the least impact on the environment will be sought first.

Chambers estimates that students using the transit system should leave their homes approximately 30 minutes before their classes start to ensure they get to class on time. He noted that this may be earlier than some leave for class now, but said, "the key is getting access to education, no matter how you get there."

Chambers says that in looking at other similarly-sized schools, he's found that GSU's often-contentious parking problem isn't as limiting as many might like to believe.

"We have it very good well here," said Chamber. "We're within walking distance of everything here. We do have a pretty good deal."

HERTY, FROM  
PAGE 1

Georgia Avenue, and the other will be located at the intersection of Herty Drive and the entrance to the J.I. Clements Stadium parking lot.

The project is expected to be complete in July. For more information, visit <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/facilities/hertydrive.htm>.

Map Courtesy Georgia Southern Marketing and Communications

## LEGISLATURE, FROM PAGE 1

spending for the remaining four months of the budget year.

"For years Republicans have said the supplemental budget shouldn't be for adding projects," he told his House counterparts during a negotiating session last week. "This budget ought to be about minor changes."

House Republican Leader Jerry Keen of St. Simons Island, facing Hill across the negotiating table, hung tough, reminding Hill that even the governor put some new money into the midyear budget for his New Georgia program. "Wouldn't all the New Georgia programs be new money?"

Even so, Hill insisted later that the budget battle among Republicans is nothing like the knock-down, drag-out battles Democrats used to have.

"It's a little bit of a dance in a way in that we're learning more about our partner ... Where do we hold hands? Where do we kick? So we're learning, and I don't see us as all that far apart," Hill said. "I just don't think either side's going to be able to have it all their way. We're not Burger King."

Hill believes the struggle is less about House-Senate power than it is about specific projects that some lawmakers want to see funded. Others say it's as impossible for Republicans to put aside House-Senate rivalry as it was for Democrats.

Charles Bullock, a University of Georgia political scientist whose students serve internships during legislative sessions, said the House-versus-Senate mindset is so pervasive that his students pick it up quickly.

"They get assigned randomly, but very quickly it's 'our chamber' versus 'the other chamber.' It permeates the environment. I suspect that in every bicameral legislature you have this 'us' against 'them,'" he said.

Rep. David Ralston, R-Blue Ridge, who has served in both chambers, said, "It's just the nature of having the two houses. The only way you'd change that is to move to Nebraska."

Nebraska is the only state in the nation whose Legislature is composed of just one chamber.

## THEATER, FROM PAGE 1

death, marriage, love." This production with the setting of the Black Box Theatre and universal content is a play that will be enjoyable and an opportunity to see great drama by

talented GSU students.

"Our Town" will be performed on Tuesday, March 1.

For ticket information, call 681-5379.

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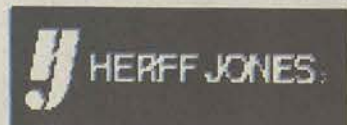
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## Only in America

### Parking ticket paid 50 years later

Flint — Jack Cramer was rummaging through piles of old stuff recently when he ran across a \$1 parking ticket he received while he was a college student.

"I got a good laugh when I saw it, but then I thought, 'What if they're still trying to collect this?'" Cramer said.

Cramer said he called the Flint Police Department's traffic division to inform it of his find.

He mailed \$1 along with the ticket, no interest included.



Michigan

### Gorilla's caretaker sued over breast-baring request

Woodside — A third woman has filed a lawsuit claiming a caretaker for Koko, the world-famous sign-language-speaking gorilla, pressured her to expose her breasts as a way to bond with the animal.



California

Iris Rivera, 39, sued the Gorilla Foundation last week in San Mateo County Superior Court, saying the foundation's president, Francine Patterson, repeatedly told her to expose her breasts.

Rivera claims Patterson told her last year that Koko was signing that "she wants to see your nipples."

Two other former employees filed similar claims last week.

### Man admits to sex with cows

Neillsville — A 63-year-old man is charged with sexual gratification with an animal for allegedly having sex with calves.

Harold G. Hart, of Neillsville, allegedly told police that he routinely stopped at a Greenwood farm, usually after bar closing or on trips to strip clubs near Neillsville.

He admitted to using a rope to tie calves around the neck and estimated he had been to the farm "at least 50 times."

He told police he never had sex with animals while maintaining a relationship with a girlfriend or his wife, the complaint said.



Wisconsin

### Man says ex-lover stole sperm

Chicago — A man who says his former lover deceived him by getting pregnant using semen obtained through oral sex can sue for emotional distress - but not theft.



Illinois

The Illinois Appeals Court said Wednesday that Dr. Richard O. Phillips can press a claim for emotional distress, but agreed that however the baby was conceived, Dr. Sharon Irons didn't steal the sperm.

"She asserts that when plaintiff 'delivered' his sperm, it was a gift," the decision said. "There was no agreement that the original deposit would be returned upon request."

## National News Briefs

### Suspect hid for decades in city he allegedly terrorized

Park City, Kan. — Dennis Rader, the man police believe is the BTK serial killer, hid for more than 30 years in plain sight.

He lived in this suburb of Wichita, the city he is suspected of terrorizing, with a wife and two children.

He led a Cub Scout troop and was active in his Lutheran church.

As an ordinance enforcement officer for the local government, he

could be seen measuring grass in a front yard with a tape measure to see if it was too long, a neighbor said.

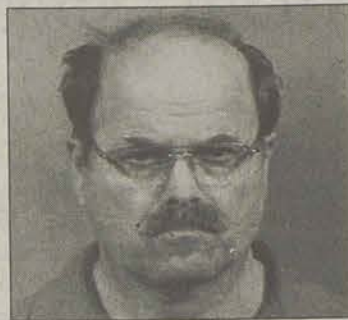
On Saturday, police identified Rader as a suspect in the BTK killings and announced an end to their 31-year manhunt.

Officials also said they connected two more deaths to BTK — a self-coined nickname that stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill" — bringing his total to at least 10.

Prosecutor Nola Foulston said the death penalty would not apply to any crime committed between 1972 and 1994, when Kansas did not have the death penalty.

The BTK slayings began in 1974 with the strangulations of Joseph Otero, 38, his wife, Julie, 34, and their two children.

The six victims that followed were all women, and most were strangled.



Associated Press  
Dennis Rader is suspected of being the 'BTK' serial killer.

### Opening statements set for Jackson trial

Santa Maria, Calif. — More than a year after stunned fans watched authorities arrest Michael Jackson and charge him with molesting a 13-year-old boy at his Neverland Ranch, prosecution and defense lawyers on Monday finally get to outline their cases to a jury.

Opening statements will preview the essence of the trial — whether Jackson gave wine to the young cancer patient and then touched him inappropriately.

### More than 300 to lose jobs from plant closure

CORDELE — More than 300 people will lose their jobs when Wescast Industries Inc. will close its Cordele plant at the end of April, company officials announced.

A deal to sell the plant fell through and the Canadian auto parts company "had no choice but to close (it) down," said chairman and CEO Ed Frackowiak.

Company officials held a meeting Friday to inform employees.

There are plans to give employees severance packages, but "some will be released earlier," Frackowiak said.

Cordele-Crisp Chamber of Commerce officials will do what is necessary to help the employees find new jobs, said chamber president Monica Simmons.

Frackowiak said in a July press release that the Cordele operation had been "struggling for some time," foreshadowing the plant's closure.

Brantford, Ontario-based Wescast, founded in 1902, is the world's largest supplier of exhaust manifolds for passenger cars and light trucks.

— All News Briefs compiled from wire reports by Morgan Marsh.

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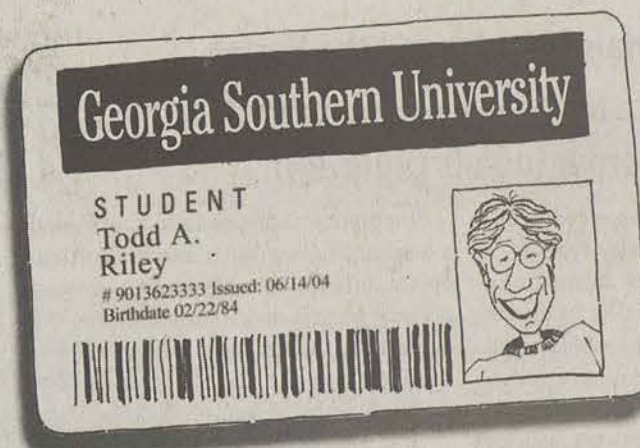
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## Even our freedom fighters can't speak freely on TV

By Eric Mink  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

It has come to this: Even the honest words of American soldiers in combat are suspect.

The indecency hysteria gripping our country has so intimidated broadcasters that Tuesday night they pulled the original version of "A Company of Soldiers," a fine and honorable new "Frontline" documentary about the lives of fighting men and women of the 8th Cavalry Regiment in Baghdad. It was replaced by a sanitized version.

The Public Broadcasting Service was terrified that 13 curse words in the original — exclamations by soldiers either preparing for battle or under attack from roadside bombs, mortars,

rocket-propelled grenades and small-arms fire — would leave PBS and member stations vulnerable to crippling Federal Communications Commission fines and possibly even the loss of their licenses.

So PBS reversed a long-standing practice. In past instances of documentaries with sensitive content, PBS relied on the internationally acclaimed production team at "Frontline" to deliver a program that conveyed the essential truth of its in-depth reporting. That program was distributed throughout the system, while individual public stations concerned about sensitive content could request an edited version.

This time, however, PBS distributed the sanitized version of "A Company of Soldiers." Stations that wanted the producers' more honest depiction of our men and women at war had to sign a waiver absolving PBS of financial liability.

The message to stations was clear: We're afraid of this program, and you should be, too.

Most got the message. A "Frontline" spokesman in Boston said about 250 of the nation's 300 public television stations were running the expurgated version of "A Company of Soldiers." The rest planned to air the original program, he said, but almost all were moving it from its regular 9 p.m. spot to 10 p.m. — the start of an eight-hour period when federal indecency rules don't apply.

"We're damned if we do, and damned if we don't," said James Baum, St. Louis' KETC-TV's chief executive. "I want to run the show, but it's our responsibility to protect our license and to see we don't run afoul of the FCC."

Whether this amounts to de-facto government censorship of program content or self-censorship for fear of government action may be a distinction without a difference. "I'm not sure I feel intimidated, but we are more cautious today than before the Super Bowl incident and the current climate," Baum told me. "In a way, the censorship issue has been forced upon us by Congress and the FCC."

The relevant Super Bowl "incident," of course, was the unexpected exposure of one of Janet Jackson's breasts during the halftime show on CBS in January 2004. Hundreds of thousands of complaints flooded the FCC, which assessed CBS a \$550,000 fine. The "current climate" includes passage in the House last week of a bill to boost fines for indecency to \$500,000 each.

Prior to his recent resignation as FCC chairman, Michael Powell said the commission was intensifying its enforcement of indecency rules in response to a huge increase in complaints from the public. That depends on your definition of "public."

In December, the trade journal Mediaweek reported that the FCC had traced more than 99 percent of those inflated complaint numbers for 2003 and 2004 (excluding the Super Bowl complaints) to just one right-wing special-interest group, the Parents Television Council. With just two clicks of a computer mouse, a visitor to the PTC Web site can file a pre-written indecency complaint to the FCC.

The double-standard here is stunning. While there's no question that many Americans, conservatives and liberals alike, object to indecent media material, it's also undeniable that Americans prefer to watch, in the

See FREELY, Page 5

### Editorials from Around the Nation

#### This is no time for U.S. to go slow in combating damaging air pollution

The following editorial appeared in the Orlando Sentinel on Wednesday, Feb. 23:

The Kyoto Protocol, the international global-warming treaty, took effect this month without the participation of the world's largest greenhouse-gas emitter, the United States. Yet Congress now has a good opportunity to limit greenhouse-gas emissions while reducing other air pollution that harms the environment and public health.

A Senate panel has been considering a proposal from President Bush dubbed Clear Skies. That proposal doesn't include limits on carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas, and is too timid in reducing other pollutants.

Fortunately, senators don't face a choice between Clear Skies and nothing else. There are better, bipartisan proposals that would limit carbon dioxide and more aggressively cut other pollutants.

Bush's proposal takes a market-based "cap-and-trade" approach that would give industry more flexibility in meeting limits on pollutants. Power plants and other polluting facilities that reduce their emissions below caps would be able to sell credits to ones that don't, creating a financial incentive to clean up. A 1990 pilot program using this approach helped reduce the pollution that causes acid rain.

But along with leaving out carbon dioxide, the president's proposal also sets less-stringent targets for reducing other pollutants — sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and mercury — than currently called for under the Clean Air Act.

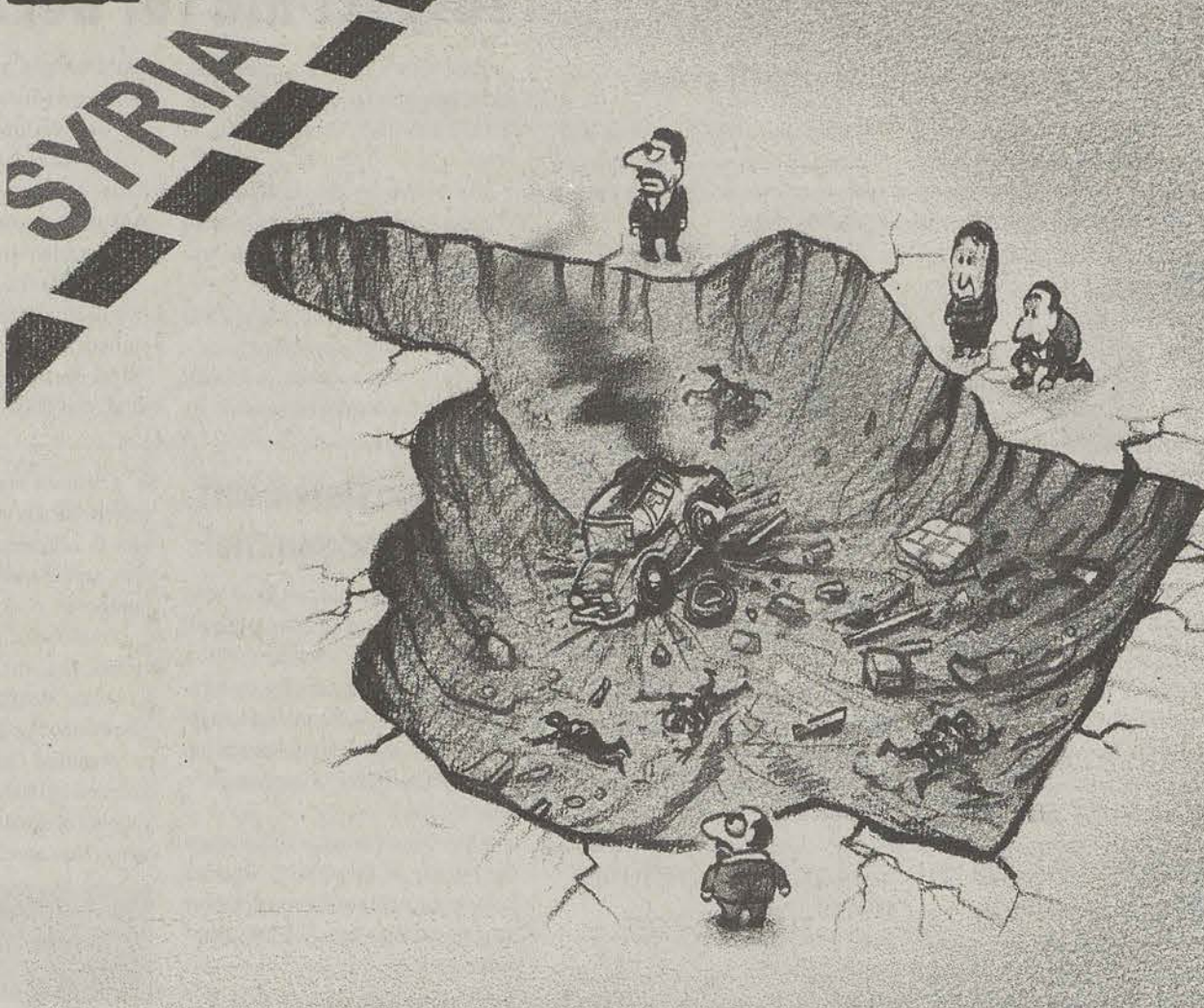
The president's proposal also would repeal a longstanding regulation intended to clean up the dirtiest power plants. That prospect not only dismays environmentalists; it would be unfair to utilities, such as Florida Power and Light Co., that made huge investments to comply with that regulation.

This is no time for Congress to back off. Air pollution — much of it from power plants — still contributes to thousands of premature deaths and millions of asthma attacks a year. The mercury emitted by power plants can cause neurological and developmental problems. And the National Academy of Sciences has found that carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases produced by human activity are building up in the atmosphere, and both air and ocean temperatures are rising.

A better proposal than the president's, sponsored in the Senate by Vermont Independent Jim Jeffords and co-sponsored by Democrats and Republicans, would use a cap-and-trade approach to reduce carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide. It would impose mandatory limits on mercury, because allowing plants to buy the right to exceed mercury limits can create toxic "hot spots." It would set firm deadlines for utilities to install modern pollution-control equipment on their dirtiest plants.

Proposals such as Jeffords' deserve congressional support. They would do more to protect public health and the environment than the backtracking offered by the president.

STAR TRIBUNE  
SOK



LEBANON BEGINS SIFTING FOR CLUES...

## The many costs of discrimination

If you think about it, just about everyday you probably hear someone screaming about being discriminated against.

Whether it's on TV, the radio, or in person, you're bound to hear it at some point. The situation is usually race-specific (at least in my experience) and people pretty much make a huge deal out of it. Now whether the claim is legitimate is not my point here.

My point is that, yeah, there are still people that discriminate against other people based on their race or personal lifestyle, but there are so many other ways that people and businesses discriminate, and there's not much of a stink being raised.

Take the dry cleaners for example. I can take in one of my rarely worn, white, button-down dress shirts in there and have it cleaned and starched like nobody's business for a buck. They'll even put it on a hanger with a happy "have a nice day" message and wrap it in plastic for me. For a dollar, they can really make my day.

This isn't so much the case for women. Ladies, try taking in one of your nice blouses to have it cleaned. I'll bet you'll spend more than a dollar. You will probably spend about two or three—maybe even four—to have one of your shirts cleaned.

As my grandma says, "That just ain't right." And I agree with her. That ain't right.

Here's something else that ain't right: insurers giving lower rates to women than to men. I saw a com-

mercial last night that said their life insurance rates were \$13 a month for men and less than \$11 a month for women. That kind of gets under my skin.

Is this insurance group saying that I live too hard to have a low life insurance premium? I guess they don't know me too well. I am a pretty lame dude, and can name 20 women who live harder than I do. Maybe I'll call this to an insurance company's attention when I apply one day.

This same scenario works with auto insurers, too. They have cheaper premiums for women as well, since us macho men drive too freakin' rough. Once again, I'm a grandma in the driver's seat. But the sad thing is that they won't care, for I would have to be a real grandma to have my premium reduced.

One final form of discrimination that irks me comes from car insurers as well. My insurance company—and others out there as well—give reduced rates to students who have good grades. What kind of bologna (or is it boloney?) is this? Do college students who have poor grades drive poorly as well? What a crazy assumption!

The above situations are also something to get rowdy about, just as situations regarding discrimination against a minority would be.

In the end, we're all human beings, and our skin color, gender or intellect should not be a factor in how we're treated when it comes to paying for insurance or our dry cleaning.



Luke Hearn  
news editor

### Colorado professor's ideas, though unpopular, deserve to be heard

By Mary Annette Pember  
KRT Campus

It seems that Ward Churchill's chickens have come home to roost.

The ethnic studies professor's choice of Malcolm X's famous quote in describing the 9/11 tragedy has turned out to be wickedly pertinent. (In response to the assassination of JFK, Malcolm X said, "It's a matter of the chickens coming home to roost.")

Churchill's heritage has been a longstanding controversy in Indian country. Over the years, he has claimed a number of different tribal affiliations, including Cherokee, Metis and Creek. These tribes are distinctly diverse groups of people. These questionable claims, along with a bombastic, in-your-face personality, have made him some hard and fast enemies in Indian country.

His self-styled status as an American Indian spokesman has especially angered some well-known native people who have taken their concerns over his ethnicity to leaders at the University of Colorado, where Churchill teaches. This imbroglio has gone on for years, but has seldom reached beyond native circles.

Now, with his infamous quote comparing

the 9/11 victims to "little Eichmanns," Churchill has garnered the national spotlight.

Most media coverage has focused on the "offensive" and "un-American" quality of this quote from his essay, "Some People Push Back: On the Justice of Roosting Chickens," and includes calls for his dismissal as a professor.

Thankfully, the Colorado Senate's no-binding resolution urging the Board of Regents to fire Churchill has not found support. But the regents are endorsing a 30-day review of his record to see what course to take.

Lost in all this controversy is Churchill's central point: that we examine our culpability for the backlash resulting from U.S. policies in Iraq and Afghanistan. His claim contains an uncomfortable truth.

His style, however, is akin to using a garden hoe in an operation that called for a surgical scalpel. Implying that those at the World Trade Center deserved to be killed is outrageous. Not surprisingly, his essay has provoked only a knee-jerk reaction with none of the intended dialogue he had hoped to inspire.

As an American Indian, I must admit that I rankle a bit at defending Ward Churchill. The bottom line, however, is the issue of academic

freedom. A state legislature should not have the power to fire an academic because he or she promotes unpopular ideas.

I recall my alma mater's memorial tablet from the class of 1910 that states, "The great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

Surely those early scholars intended that we sift and winnow all ideas, including those that are unpopular. This is our duty as educated, informed citizens.

#### ABOUT THE WRITER

Mary Annette Pember is past president of the Native American Journalists Association. The writer wrote this for Progressive Media Project, a source of liberal commentary on domestic and international issues; it is affiliated with The Progressive magazine. Readers may write to the author at: Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main Street, Madison, Wis. 53703; e-mail: pmproj@progressive.org; Web site: www.progressive.org. For information on PMP's funding, please visit <http://www.progressive.org/pmp/about.html#anchorsupport>.

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## Iraqi officials say Syrian authorities captured Saddam's half brother

By Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraqi officials said Sunday that Syrian authorities had captured Saddam Hussein's half brother and 29 other officials of the deposed dictator's Baath Party in Syria and handed them over to Iraq in an apparent goodwill gesture.

The arrests dealt a blow to an insurgency that some Iraqi officials claim Sabawi Ibrahim al-Hassan was helping organize and fund from Syria. The U.S. military said two American soldiers were killed Sunday in an ambush in the capital.

Al-Hassan, a former Saddam adviser, was captured in Hasakah in northeastern Syria near the Iraqi border, two senior Iraqi officials told The Associated Press by telephone on condition of anonymity. Hasakah is about 30 miles from Iraq.

They added that al-Hassan was captured and handed over to Iraqi authorities along with 29 other members of Saddam's collapsed Baath Party, whose Syrian branch has been in power in Damascus since 1963.

The Iraqi officials did not specify when al-Hassan was captured, only saying he was detained following the Feb. 14 assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri in Beirut, Lebanon, in a blast that killed 16 others.

Syria has come under intense scrutiny following Hariri's death, with many in Lebanon blaming Damascus and Beirut's pro-Syrian gov-

### Goodwill gesture delivers Saddam's half brother

Syrian authorities have captured Saddam Hussein's half brother and handed him over to Iraq. He was No. 36 of the 55 most wanted Iraqis released by U.S. authorities.



SOURCE: ESRI



Sabawi Ibrahim al-Hassan

#### Family and political ties

- Had the same mother but different fathers
- Under Saddam, al-Hassan led the General Security Directorate and was accused of killing political opponents
- Al-Hassan later became Saddam's presidential adviser

ernment for the killing. The United States and France also have called on Damascus to withdraw 15,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Washington has long accused Syria of harboring and aiding former members of the toppled Baathist regime suspected of involvement in the deadly insurgency.

A third Iraqi official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said Syrian security forces expelled al-Hassan from Syria into Iraq after he and his supporters had been turned back in an earlier attempt to cross the Syrian border into Lebanon and Jordan.

Officials in interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed al-Hassan's capture but gave no other details. Capt. Ahmed Ismael,

an intelligence officer in the Interior Ministry, said al-Hassan was detained early Sunday.

The U.S. military had no immediate comment.

Al-Hassan was No. 36 on the list of 55 most-wanted Iraqis released by U.S. authorities after American troops invaded Iraq in March 2003, and he also was named one of the 29 most-wanted supporters of insurgents in Iraq. The United States had a \$1 million bounty on his head.

Saddam's two other half brothers, Barzan and Watban, were captured in April 2003 and are expected to stand trial with Saddam at the Iraqi Special Tribunal. Both appeared before the special court in Baghdad with Saddam and a handful of others to hear preliminary accusations against them.

## FREELY, FROM PAGE 4

privacy of their own homes, shows laden with violent and sexually-oriented content. Nielsen ratings this season, for example, count ABC's "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost" and CBS's "CSI," "CSI-Miami" and "Without a Trace" among the nation's most popular shows, to the tune of 16 million to 30 million viewers each week.

And if busy parents put TV indecency high on their list of concerns, it's reasonable to believe they would use their TVs' built-in V-chip technology or their cable boxes to block problematic channels and shows. Most don't bother.

PBS' fears about "A Company of Soldiers" were flatly irrational. Late last year, for example, the FCC rejected indecency complaints against ABC's Veterans Day broadcast of "Saving Private Ryan," even though the Hollywood movie about World War II contains scores of curse words. Fearing FCC sanctions, more than 60 ABC affiliates had yanked it.

Not only does the original "A Company of Soldiers" contain far less cursing than "Saving Private Ryan,"

but they all occur in the context of a nonfiction report documenting the actual experiences of real American fighting men and women. Is it even remotely conceivable that any FCC commissioner would have the gall to stand up and brand the words of American soldiers in combat as "indecent"?

"A Company of Soldiers" follows the service members of the 8th Cavalry's Dog Company, focusing especially on a tough, tight band of brothers nicknamed the Misfits. The Misfits and thousands of others are risking their lives to secure the blessings of liberty for the people of Iraq. Here at home - safe in our houses, schools and workplaces - the least we can do is stand up to homegrown morality mullahs who try to scare us into giving away our own freedoms.

#### ABOUT THE WRITER

Eric Mink is commentary editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Readers may write to him at: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 900 North Tucker Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63101, or e-mail him at [emink@post-dispatch.com](mailto:emink@post-dispatch.com).

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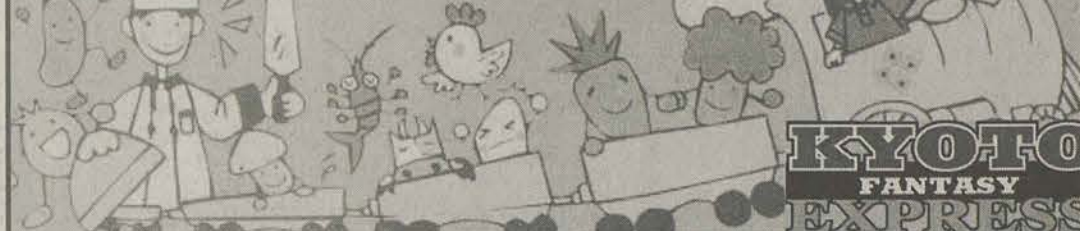
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### THIS DAY IN HISTORY...

## 1993: Federal agents raid the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas

HistoryChannel.com

Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the Branch Davidian cult compound in Waco, Texas, prompting a gun battle in which four agents and six cult members are killed.

The federal agents were attempting to arrest the leader of the Branch Davidians, David Koresh, on information that the religious sect was stockpiling weapons. A nearly two-month standoff ensued after the unsuccessful raid.

The roots of the confrontation between the federal government and the Branch Davidians went back 10 years before the Waco siege. In 1983, a young man named Vernon Howell showed up at the Mt. Carmel headquarters of the sect.

Lois Roden and her son, George, were competing for leadership of the commune at the time. Lois had an affair with Howell, but died shortly thereafter. George Roden attempted to take charge of Mt. Carmel, but Howell challenged his leadership, claiming that he was an angel with a direct line to God.

Roden responded by posing a contest to Howell: Whoever could resurrect an exhumed corpse would prove their worthiness to rule the cult. Howell declined the challenge, going instead to the sheriff to have Roden arrested for illegally digging up a body. When the police wanted no part of it, Howell and Roden ended up in a gunfight that left Roden injured.

While Howell was awaiting trial for attempted murder, Roden was jailed for contempt for filing "the most obscene and profane motions that probably have ever been filed in a federal courthouse." Howell took over the cult and the Mt. Carmel compound in Roden's absence, and later got a mistrial on the attempted murder charge.

Soon, Howell started his own harem, declaring himself the only one allowed to have wives. The others told reporters, "We as Davidians aren't interested in sex. Sex is so assaultive, so aggressive. He [Howell] has shouldered that burden for us." Reportedly his many wives included girls as young as 12. Howell changed his name to David Koresh in 1990 and told everyone that he was the Second Coming of Christ. Not long after, he began filling the cult member's heads with apocalyptic warnings and insisting that they arm themselves. In 1992, a deliveryman accidentally dropped a package and saw that it was filled with grenades.

It was against this background that the federal government obtained a warrant for Koresh's arrest. To Koresh, the failed raid served as proof that he really was being persecuted. When federal agents moved in to end the siege on April 19 with tear gas, a fire broke out that killed more than 75 cult members. Koresh and 16 others shot themselves to death before the fire engulfed the entire compound. Only eight Branch Davidians escaped with their lives.

Ultimately, five cult members were convicted of manslaughter for their roles in the February 28 gunfight.

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# CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

6 The GEORGE-ANNE  
Monday, February 28, 2005

## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Process parts  
6 Acronym of a restaurant chain  
10 Puts in stitches  
14 Poultry choice  
15 At one's elbow  
16 Male red deer  
17 Come up  
18 Lunchroom  
20 Single guy  
22 Score  
23 Punch lacing  
24 Russian ruler  
25 Flamingo flap  
29 Walked dizzily  
31 Theater signal  
34 For each one  
36 Deli display  
38 Lip-flapping woman  
39 PC key  
40 Yoga position  
41 While being filmed  
43 Streetcar name  
44 Employ  
45 Glib, rapid speech  
47 Ark neighbor  
48 Flat-bottomed rowboat

DOWN  
1 Wound reminder  
2 Scarlett's spread  
3 Larger-than-life  
4 Luxurious  
5 Look of contempt  
6 Financial gain  
7 Preside over  
8 Bonehead

9 Twisted snack  
10 Diaphanous  
11 Deserve  
12 Habeas corpus, e.g.  
13 Don't leave me!  
19 Trivial talk  
21 Decoy  
24 Coagulate  
25 Wetlands passage  
26 Premieres  
27 Chop finely  
28 Alpha follower  
30 Dazzling success  
31 Adorable one  
32 Driver's about-face  
33 Ruhr Valley city  
35 Sleep under the stars  
37 Amount paid  
39 Bohemian  
42 Sound stopper  
43 Sleuth Nancy  
46 Is  
48 Items in cubicles

51 Scarcely bills  
52 Verdi song  
53 Stabler and Venturi  
54 Sombriero feature  
55 Cut and splice  
56 Metro meals  
57 Cordelia's father  
58 That's gross!  
60 Opposite of WSW

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## Solutions

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55 Cut and splice  
56 Metro meals  
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58 That's gross!  
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## 100 Etcetera

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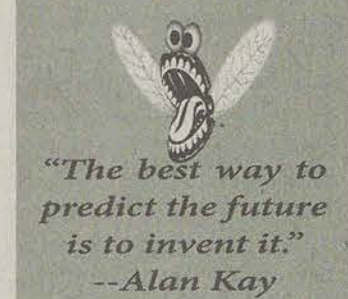
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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Advisory Board, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published three times weekly (Monday-Wednesday-Thursday) during the academic year and six times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor at by phone at 912/681-5246 or fax at 912/486-7113. Readers may access the newspaper and its archives staff by visiting our web

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and in residence halls.

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### Track and field finishes third in SoCon Indoor Championships

Sophomore Nicole Brown set three new school records while winning two events (60M dash, 200M dash) Saturday at the Southern Conference Indoor Championships.

The Eagles, who also got an individual win from Brittany Chase in the 60M hurdles, managed a second consecutive third-place finish in the meet.

Brown's records were in the triple jump, with a distance of 40'11.75", the 60M dash with a time of 7.43 seconds and finally clocking a 24.33 second time in the 200M dash, breaking a record of 24.42 seconds set by Rashedah Arnold in 2003.

Much like Brown, Chase won by breaking her own school record that had been established less than 24 hours earlier. She took the 60M hurdles with her effort of 8.67 seconds, just better than her time of 8.71 seconds in Friday's qualifying heats.

Junior distance runner Brittney Swick also got caught up in the record-breaking frenzy as she broke her own school record in the mile run. Swick finished third with a time of 5:07.57, taking nearly four seconds off the record she set earlier this season.

With the book now closed on a very successful indoor season, GSU now shifts their focus to the upcoming outdoor season. They will open competition next weekend as they travel to Savannah to participate in the Savannah State Relays, scheduled for March 5.

### Softball wins Eagle Classic Championship

Sophomore first baseman Heather Smith batted .667 for the weekend in helping the Eagle softball team to the championship of the Eagle Classic. Georgia Southern took a win over St. Francis, 9-1, and two victories over Morehead State, 4-2 and 6-0, in claiming the crown Saturday at Eagle Field. Smith finished the five-game Classic with an impressive .667 batting average (10-for-15) with five doubles, a triple and nine RBI. The Williamson, Ga. native also had a stretch where she reached base 11 consecutive times and did not commit a single error, next to 31 putouts.

Pitchers Logan Free and A.J. Street each tallied ERA's of 0.58 in two games, giving up just one earned run in 12 innings apiece. Free allowed just two of 38 batters to collect hits over the weekend in helping the Eagles improve their season record to 10-10, on the momentum of a six-game win streak.

### Men's/Women's tennis both fall to Winthrop

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team fought hard Saturday against another good opponent but ultimately came up on the wrong end of a 5-2 score, losing to Winthrop. The Eagles captured the doubles point and saw Germano Knorr win his singles match.

Head coach Justin Miles intentionally scheduled a number of strong opponents in the early season for his squad. Although they have yet to turn the corner and begin piling up wins, the Eagles continue to play tough and have undoubtedly improved as they ready themselves for conference play.

Although Winthrop (7-2) was able to win five of the six singles matches, Georgia Southern players gave them a run for the money, falling just short in several of the contests.

Saturday's loss was the seventh in a row for the Eagles, who now stand at 1-8. GSU's scheduled conference opener against Davidson Sunday was rescheduled because due to inclement weather, so the team must wait another week before starting SoCon play. Their first conference match will now come at home against College of Charleston at 11 a.m. on March 5.

GSU's women's tennis team was defeated 6-1 by Winthrop also on Saturday afternoon at Hanner Courts. Senior Charlotte Bruneteaux provided the team with its only point, winning at the No. 3 singles position.

The Eagles (2-4) faced a quality opponent in Winthrop (5-2), a team which has advanced to the last three NCAA tournaments.

The Eagles were unable to mount a comeback during the singles matches, as Winthrop won five of the six contests.

With their scheduled conference opener against Wofford rescheduled, the Eagle tennis squad must also wait another week to open SoCon play. They will also lose the benefit of opening at home as they must travel north to square off against Chattanooga. The March 5 match is scheduled to begin at noon.

Vincent Patry

# Eagles take one from #6 Bulldogs

GSU Athletics Media Relations

ATHENS - Everett Teaford scattered three hits through seven innings and two Eagles recorded three hits each as Georgia Southern knocked off sixth-ranked Georgia 4-1 at Foley Field Saturday. The Eagles (3-4) won their third straight game.

Jason Hurst and Flint Wipke banded out three hits each, part of the Eagles' 11-hit attack.

Logan Phillips singled in the second inning. Wipke lined a double, putting runners at second and third with one out. Two batters later, Jeremy Beckham doubled home both runners.

In the fifth inning, Beckham drew a walk, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Brett Pelfrey's sacrifice fly. The Eagles added another in the eighth when Wipke drilled a solo homer, his first on the season.

Teaford (1-1) faced two batters in the eighth before giving way to A.J. Battisto. He recorded two outs before Steve Cogswell entered and closed out the game, his second save this year. The senior right-hander struck out two in 1.1 innings.

Brandon Masters had two of Georgia's four hits.

### UGA wins in grand fashion, Eagles can't get the sweep

Bobby Felmy hit a walk-off grand slam with two outs in the 10th inning as sixth-ranked Georgia defeated Georgia Southern 7-4 Sunday at Foley Field. The

Eagles missed a chance on getting the series sweep and dropped to 3-5 overall.

GSU regained the lead in the 10th when Logan Phillips drew a one-out walk, stole second, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch.

In a similar fashion on how the bottom of the ninth inning started, Steve Cogswell (1-1) gave up a leadoff single then hit the next batter to start the 10th. A sacrifice bunt advanced both runners, then Cogswell intentionally walked Josh Morris to load the bases. That walk worked when Cogswell snagged Jason Jacobs' grounder and threw home for the force out. However, during Felmy's at-bat, Cogswell left the game with an undisclosed injury. Thomas Turner entered and gave up the grand slam, Felmy's first home run this season. The Eagles jumped on the board in the third when James Payne scored on Brett Pelfrey's RBI double. Georgia (5-1) tied it in their half of the fifth. However, in the seventh, Brent Stephens lined a leadoff triple. Later with two on, he scored when Payne grounded into a double play. In the ninth, pinch-runner Trey Hunter scored on an error by UGA's catcher for a 3-1 lead.

During UGA's half of the ninth, Felmy lined a 2-run, game-tying single. Cogswell got out of the jam by striking out two batters and getting an inning-ending pop-up to send it to extra innings.

Josh Lairsey allowed just one run off six hits in six innings. Despite walking five batters, he struck out five. A.J. Bat-



File Photo

GSU Flint Wipke has a tough at bat against UGA last season.

tisto pitched a hitless 1.1 innings of relief, setting up for Cogswell. Payne and Stephens had two hits apiece. Both teams had 10 hits.

Felmy finished with six RBI and three hits. Bo

Lanier (1-0) picked up the win throwing 1.2 innings of relief.

GSU travels to Georgia Tech on Tuesday for a 4 p.m. game to wrap up their three game road trip.

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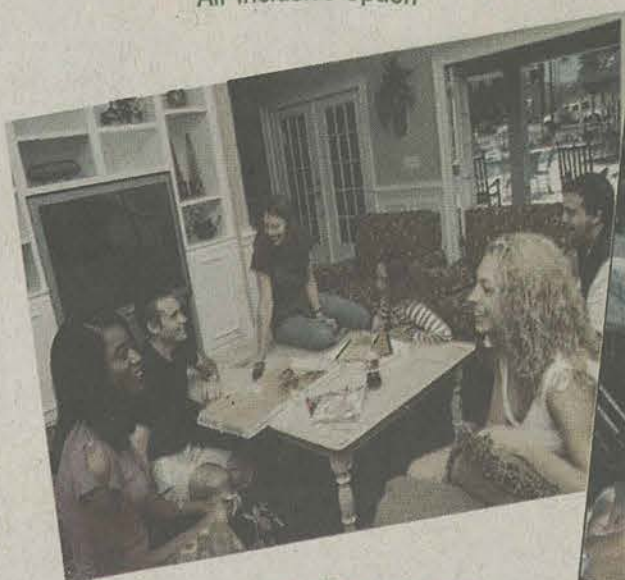
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Why "Wood" You Want to Live Anywhere Else?





# Basketball beats ETSU on ESPN 2

By Kenny Cofer  
kennycofer@hotmail.com

The Georgia Southern Eagles men's basketball team was able to hold off East Tennessee State and their talented guard Tim Smith, and walk away a victor 97-91 Saturday afternoon in front of a crowd of 3,587 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Despite Smith scoring a career high 41 points for ETSU, the Eagles used four players in double figures to win a game televised in front of a national audience on ESPN2.

The game was billed as a battle between the little men, in Elton Nesbitt and Tim Smith, and it did not disappoint. Nesbitt grabbed the early advantage as he caught fire from beyond the arc. Both Nesbitt and Terry Williams shot the ball extremely well and propelled the Eagles to an 18-3 run in a four minute span of the first half. GSU went into the half leading 52-41.

The second half started the way the first half ended, as Nesbitt and Williams drained two quick threes to put the Eagles up 58-41. After a Nesbitt jumper that put GSU up 19, momentum shifted towards the ETSU side of things.

Tim Smith began to put on a clinic, as the Buccaneer went on a 21-9 run to close the gap to six at 69-63. Smith then added a quick seven points to bring the game to 73-70 with 9:17 left in the second half. This would be the closest that ETSU would get, however, as the Eagles then double teamed Smith and battled their way to a hard fought victory.

"We decided to run at him and doubled up. He had only three points from then on," said Eagle Head Coach Jeff Price.

Nesbitt led all GSU scorers with 31 points, going 6-10 from beyond the arc. Donte Gennie had a great game, scoring 21 points on 9-16 shooting. Crowd favorite Terry Williams wrapped up his Eagle career with 14 points.

The win improved the Eagles overall record to 17-12 and 10-6 in the Southern Conference. However, with the College of Charleston's win over the Citadel Saturday, the Eagles will be the third seed out of the South Division during the Southern Conference tournament. The tournament will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn. on March 2-5.

Box Score	1	2	Total
East Tenn. St.	41	50	91
Eagles	52	45	97



GSU guard Terry Williams attempts to avoid two East Tennessee State players during Saturday's game.

Keri Simms/STAFF

## Team Statistical Leaders

POINTS	PPG	FG%	FT%	3-PT%
Nesbitt	20.5	.410	.844	.377
Francois	14.5	.491	.685	.000
Williams	13.2	.371	.784	.348
REBOUNDS	RPG	OFF	DEF	BPG
Francios	7.8	2.7	5.1	0.9
Graham	6.7	2.8	3.9	1.5
ASSISTS	APG	SPG	TO	AST/TO
Williams	4.7	2.1	3.1	1.48
Nesbitt	2.5	2.1	2.4	1.01
TEAM	FG%	FT%	3-PT%	PPG
Offense	.432	.717	.336	81.6

## Lady Eagles basketball finish season with a win

By Kenny Cofer  
kennycofer@hotmail.com

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles basketball team bounced back from a 14 point halftime deficit to defeat East Tennessee State, 85-82 Saturday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles scored a season high 63 second half points to catapult them past the visiting Lady Buccaneers, and give them a final regular season record of 14-13, (11-9 SoCon).

GSU started out slow in the first half, falling behind 21-10 in just the first ten minutes of play. East Tennessee State players B.J. Banjo and Tiffany Mayes combined for 22 first half points, equaling the total of the entire Eagle squad in the first half. The Lady Bucs led GSU at halftime 36-22.

The Lady Eagles came out of halftime looking rejuvenated and worked hard to overcome their deficit. Behind the play of their two freshman guards, Fallon Lee and Tiffany Brown, the Lady Eagles made a charge and brought the deficit to five at the 16:17 mark of the second half. Junior guard Lee Dubose knocked down a three pointer at the 9:08 mark to give GSU their first lead of the ballgame and they never looked back.

The Lady Eagles were able to hold off a late charge by ETSU, who made a barrage of three pointers in the final minutes, and walk away a winner 85-82.

The win put GSU over the .500 mark on the season and gave them a conference record of 11-9. The win was also the last for seniors Adrienne Early, Dana Benemon and Kellie Tiller, who played their final home game at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles will now travel to play at the Southern Conference tournament on March 2-5. The Lady Eagles first game will be on March 3 at 11 a.m. against UNC Greensboro.

### Correction

In an article from Thursday's edition, the location of the SoCon basketball tournament was announced in error as Charleston, SC. It will be held in Chattanooga, TN and start on Wednesday, March 2.

# E-Squad Events This Week

**Mystifying Monday**

**FREE SHOW**

**COMEDY HYPNOTIST**  
**TIM TRIPLET**

Russell Union Ballroom

**FEB 28TH • 8:00 PM**

**TO MEXICO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**  
**OR THE BAHAMAS!**

THREE TRIPS WILL BE AWARDED DURING THIS EVENT!

*Lunch for the Ladies*

Tuesday, March 1st, 11 a.m.  
Russell Union Commons

*It's Women's Awareness Month... and YOU better Recognize!*

**\$500**

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Mr. GSU applications are due by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1st

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Thursday, March 3rd  
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