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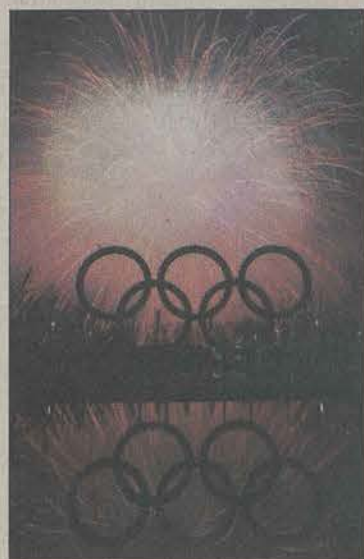
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THE GEORGE-ANNE

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AP Photo/ Andrew P. Scott

Fireworks are set off during the closing ceremony yesterday as the 2006 Winter Olympics concluded.

Five unforgettable Winter Olympic moments revisited

By Michelle Kaufman

Knight Ridder Newspapers

TURIN, Italy — Arrivederci, Torino. The 2006 Winter Olympics officially ended Sunday night with a Fellini-esque closing ceremony. Time for the 2,500 athletes to pack up their loot, head home, and slide off the American sports radar.

But first, for the fans who want to reminisce, and the ones who didn't tune in and want a cheat sheet, here's a look at 10 moments that will be frozen in time ...

1. American snowboarder Shaun "The Flying Tomato" White was one of the most refreshing faces of the Games. He seemed to truly enjoy competing, won gold in the half-pipe, and during his victory press conference announced that he hoped to parlay his gold medal into a date with figure skater Sasha Cohen, whom he had a crush on for weeks.

"Everybody found out that I wanted to meet Sasha Cohen ... so they're asking me, 'So, you think Sasha is digging gold medals?' And I'm like, 'Couldn't hurt, right?'"

2. The most courageous moment was when Chinese pairs skater Zhang Dan, who should have been heading to the emergency room after slamming into the boards on a botched quadruple salchow throw, made an amazing comeback to win the silver medal.

Zhang and her partner, Zhang Hao, were attempting to become the first skaters to land the jump in competition, and she had spun the full four revolutions when she fell, her legs split, and she banged into boards. The crowd gasped, the music continued, and everyone figured their medal chances had just died.

She limped to the edge of the rink, doubled over in pain, and said she wanted to continue. The judges allowed it, and the Chinese pair went on to win the silver. On this night, it shone as brightly as gold.

3. Joey Cheek is not the most famous U.S. speedskater to come out of these Games. But Cheek leaves Torino as the most likable American speedskater after winning a gold and a silver and donating his \$40,000 medal bonus money to Right to Play, a charity that aids children in developing nations.

Chinese speedskater Yang Yang said she was inspired by Cheek's donation and decided to offer her \$10,000 of bonus money.

Partly because of Cheek's gesture, more than \$500,000 was pledged to see OLYMPICS, page 3

GSU beats Furman



James Hall/STAFF

Eagle Elton Nesbitt shoots over a Davidson player during the Eagles' win last Tuesday. The Eagles beat Furman 86-61 Sunday to clinch the SoCon regular season title.

GSU News Service

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Georgia Southern clinched its third South Division Title in five years and enters the upcoming Southern Conference Tournament as the number one seed with an 86-61 win at Furman Sunday afternoon. The win also guarantees the Eagles (20-8, 11-4 SoCon) an automatic berth in the NIT should they not win the Southern Conference Tournament.

The game opened with five ties and six lead changes over the first eight minutes. GSU, the SoCon's regular season champion, reeled off a 19-5 run midway through the first half to break a 13-13 deadlock and give the Eagles a 32-18 advantage with 5:04 to play in the opening half. Furman (15-12, 8-7 SoCon) rallied late in the half, going on a 9-2 run and cutting the Eagle lead to seven at 34-27 with 2:27 on the clock, but four straight points by Louis Graham to end the half gave GSU the 38-27 lead at the break.

Elton Nesbitt led all scorers at the break with 12, including two three-pointers. Graham had 10 points and seven rebounds at the break. Moussa Diagne led the Paladins with 10 points. The Eagles out rebounded Furman 21-16 and scored 20 points in the paint in the first half.

GSU pulled away early in the

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Author talks on life struggles, successes

Nathan McCall speaks on his book 'Makes Me Wanna Holler'

By Daniel McNair
Staff writer

Nathan McCall acclaimed author of "Makes Me Wanna Holler: A Young Black Man in America" and "What's Going On?" will be speaking at GSU today at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

A book feast featuring "Makes Me Wanna Holler" will be held that same day at noon in Russell Union room 2047. The presentation and book discussion are sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center and are free and open to the public.



Nathan McCall

According to Consuela Pender, Director of the Multicultural Student Center, McCall is expected to "...highlight his first book and discuss the key factors in breaking the cycles of gang, life, prison and the self-hatred that befalls black men in America."

McCall's first book "Makes Me Wanna Holler" truthfully and openly tells the story of the Portsmouth, Virginia, native's struggle through gang life, drug dealing and prison before overcoming his hardships and becoming a successful journalist. "Makes Me Wanna Holler" has appeared on the NY Times bestseller list and won the Blackboard Book of the Year Award in 1995.

"What's Going On?" is a collection of essays that discuss political and social issues that are at the forefront of American society. Within this book, McCall covers cultural myths involving African Americans and basketball, success by the white man's terms, gangsta rap, sexual violence, bigotry of white churches, and the lack of motivation within the black suburban middle class to assist members of their own race.

McCall has dedicated his career to improving race relations in America. Before this highly respected journalist, professor and lecturer educated himself and realized his potential for helping to break the cycle of the experiences of black males in America, he was personally confronted with stereotypes, racism and prejudice.

After serving a three-year prison sentence for armed robbery, McCall changed his life and enrolled in journalism courses at Norfolk State University.

He then led a successful journalism career of more than 20 years that began at The Virginia Pilot and The Atlanta Journal Constitution, before concluding at The Washington Post in 1989.

McCall resigned from The Washington Post in 1998 in order to accept his current teaching position within the journalism department at Emory University in Atlanta.

This event is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center, where committees comprising of teachers, students and faculty are created in

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Digital Music Concert focuses on students

By Kevin Bell

Staff writer

The second annual Electronic/Digital Music Concert, held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Performing Arts Center showcased students' recorded electronic music and live performances by both students and faculty. Their performances featured a variety of popular styles including rock, rap, classic and dance music.

Nearly 250 people attended the show, an improvement from last year's 50-person audience. Last year's concert was not promoted by the music department.

Richard Repp, an assistant professor of music at Georgia Southern, came up with the idea behind the concert, produced it and played some live pieces of music for it.

"I was really happy with the turnout," Repp said. "We hope this will get people to go to other music events."

Repp said he believes that electronics allow students opportunities to show music they create for their classes. "Electronics give us an opportunity to play student composition that might not be heard," said Repp.

"I consider digital music a thing of the present, not the future," said Repp. He said digital music complemented live instruments, but would not replace them.

Paul Czech, a graduate student who played live music with the

percussion synthesizer during the concert, said he enjoyed the concert and felt it turned out very good. A professional music player for 10 years, he said he found the academic side to be more enjoyable.

Most of the recorded electronic music was accompanied by visual backgrounds created by Megan Jacobs, an assistant professor in the art department. The images were crafted while listening to the songs for inspiration.

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Live-in 'AM' tutors offer free academic help to freshmen

By Meesha Goldwire

Staff writer

Free tutoring is reserved just for freshmen at Georgia Southern.

Residents of the two freshmen dorms, Winburn and Eagle Village, have the opportunity to use Academic Mentors (AMs).

Although AMs have been around for a few years, some students still don't know who or what they are.

AMs are live-in tutors and tutor all freshmen, regardless if they live in freshmen halls or not.

Justin Banks, AM for Eagle Village said, "An AM is a positive role model as well as a tutor and mentor. We assist freshmen academically and socially."

There are two AMs for Winburn that specialize in English,

arts, philosophy and study skills.

There are four AMs for Eagle Village who tutor in math, physics, statistics, chemistry and English.

In both halls, an AM is always available 6-10 p.m., Sunday—Thursday (in the study room or classroom.)

"I was thinking about being an RA, but I saw the AM position and it looked more appealing, because it feels good to be a tutor," said Marie Maciejewski, Eagle Village AM.

"They helped me pass my class," said Stephanie Brown, resident of Winburn.

AMs can do this because they are able to spend more time tutoring you than just 10 minutes or so like at the Academic Success Center — and "free" sounds even

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Brian Prusa/STAFF

The Averitt Center for the Arts hosted the 10th annual Irish Music Festival Feb. 25. It featured the Aoife Clancy Band. Clancy is a world-renowned singer with seven recordings behind her. The concert was sponsored by GSU's Center for Irish Studies and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Kelly wins Mr. GSU

Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

The house was packed Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Russell Union ballroom for the second annual Mr. Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant.

Derek Varnadoe, Mr. GSU 2005, passed his title to Tedrick Kelly, a sophomore broadcasting major from Waynesboro.

"It feels great to be Mr. GSU," said Kelly. "I'm two time GSU Idol runner up and was Mr. GSU runner up last year, so it feels good to get rid of the runner-up curse."

Kelly competed with nine other contestants for the title and a \$500 scholarship from Eagle Entertainment.

Contestants battled it out in several different stages of the competition including talent, swimwear, formal wear and Q&A.

Kelly did well in each competition. Kelly and Brandon Respress won the

talent and the swimwear competitions, and Kelly won in formal wear and Q&A.

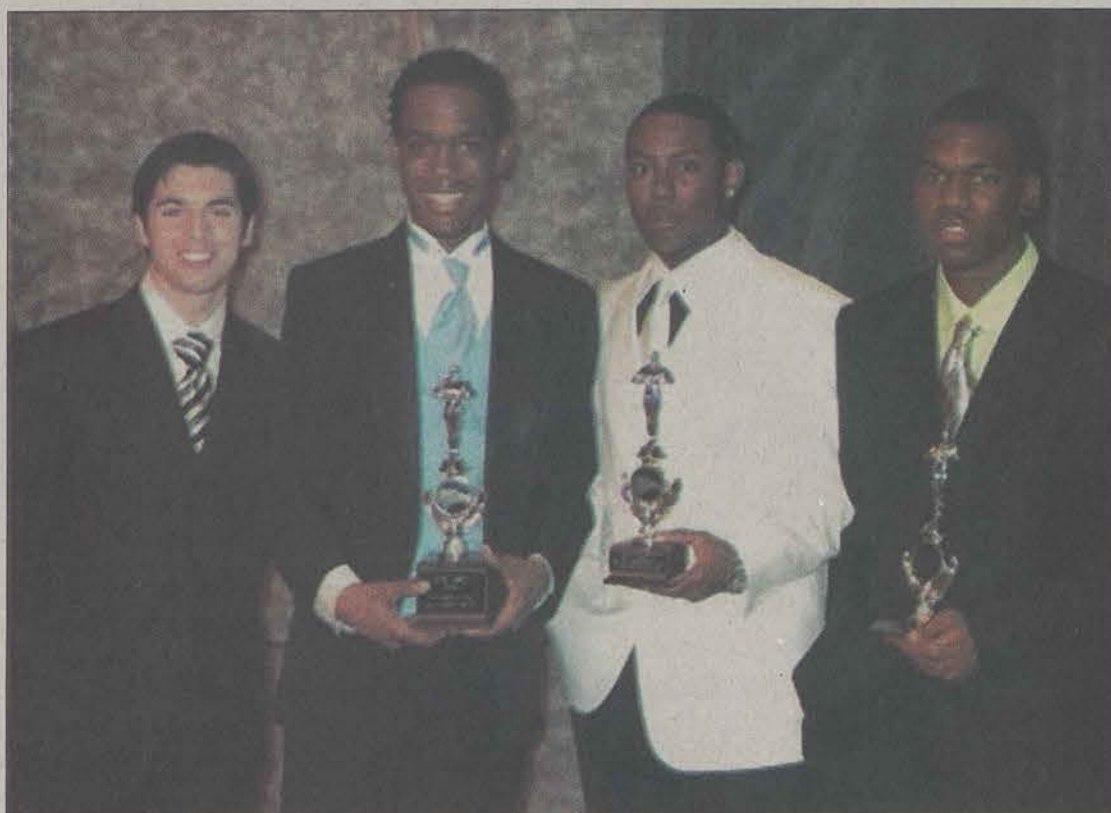
According to Kelly, in the next year he plans to promote student involvement, and maybe aim for Homecoming King.

"It's just such an honor to achieve accomplishments like this and to have done so much at GSU in the short time I've been here," said Kelly. "I thought nothing would top opening for Ciara, but this did."

Tony Rouse, GSU alumni (2005) and Rebekah Rotton, Miss GSU 2006, hosted this year's pageant themed "A Night in the Hollywood Lights."

Entertainment was provided by the On Pointe Dance Team and Joshua Jamison.

Angela Byrd, coordinator of the Mr. GSU Scholarship Pageant said, "I can't wait to see what the volunteers and myself come up with for next year."



Special to the G-A

Nine individuals competed for the title of Mr. GSU as well as a \$500 scholarship Saturday night. Pictured with their awards from left to right are Derek Varnadoe (Mr. GSU 2005), Tedrick Kelly (Mr. GSU 2006), Jared Speaks (first runner up) and Johnathan Sims (second runner up).

LET US INTRODUCE...

Stefan Brauner, pool party man

Name: Stefan Brauner, 24
Hometown: Lenting, Germany
Major: Sales Management

Why did you choose GSU?
Due to the exchange program with my home university.

What does Statesboro need the most?
Statesboro needs another club, like Legends, for dancing.

What's the best cheap thrill in the area?
Campus Club pool parties



Stefan Brauner

Where do you see yourself in five years?
I hope to be working for a German car company (BMW, Audi, Mercedes) here in the States.

What's the best meal in Statesboro?
Chicken Parmesan at Applebees

What is one thing every student needs to know about college?
Study hard, get involved with clubs and organizations, work on your leadership skills; then you will get any job you want.

Seminars discuss legal issues

GSU News Service

Administrators, human resource personnel and other business people are invited to sign up for a series of five seminars in Savannah that will focus on a variety of legal issues.

The Legal Awareness in the Workplace (LAW) seminars will be held on five Thursday evenings from March through June at the Coastal Georgia Center.

Sponsored by Georgia Southern, the seminars will be taught by attorneys from the employment law firm of Hunter, Maclean, Exley & Dunn, P.C.

Each session will last from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The seminars will begin on March 2 with "Internal Investigations and Documentation, Discipline and Discharge." From pre-hire procedures to discipline and discharge, participants will learn the most effective ways to avoid employment-related claims against their company.

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"Recent Developments in the Fair Labor Standards Act" will be the subject on March 30. Participants will learn how to classify employees as exempt or non-exempt, and how to determine whether preliminary and post-work activities are covered as work time.

On April 20, "Basics of the Family and Medical Leave Act" will provide an overview of the law regarding eligibility, benefits, types of leave, pay and coverage.

"Coordinating the Triad of FMLA, ADA and Worker's Comp" will be the subject on May 18. This seminar will cover how three key Federal laws intersect in decisions about paid leave, accommodation of injuries through light duty assignments, tardiness/absenteeism policies and more.

The seminars will conclude on June 15 with "Best Practices in Running Background and Reference Checks." Among the issues to be covered are the Fair Credit Reporting Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity anti-discrimination law and their roles in pre-hire and post-employment background checks and investigations.

The fee for each session is \$69 per person. The fee for each session will be reduced to \$59 per person for anyone who signs up for three or more sessions, and for groups of three or more people from the same organization.

GSU is certified as an HRCI-approved provider, so individuals with (Senior) Professional in Human Resources (PHR/SPHR) certification are encouraged to contact the university about earning recertification credit hours through these or other programs.

To register for any of the LAW seminars, call 912-681-5551.

Tutors

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sweeter compared to the high rates of any private tutor.

Don't forget the AMs are there to become your friends too; that's why they live in the same building as you. This enables them to get to know you on a personal level and help you whenever you need it.

Michelle Martin, Brown's roommate says, "I can knock on their door, and they'll even help me outside of their working hours."

"I enjoy being an AM, but I feel like my resources aren't used because most freshmen don't know about us or don't care," says Banks.

Similar to RAs, AMs put up monthly bulletin boards and host programs around the hall that are entertaining and informative, like "How to Sew," an upcoming program in Eagle Village that will teach you how to fix a button or rip.

The AMs also participate in community service projects and are peer leaders for the GSU 1210 courses. Yes, the AMs are part of the housing staff, but they're not out to get you: no surprise room checks.

For more information about the academic mentor program, contact Allison Scott in the Watson Housing Office or visit the University Housing website.

CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 27

12 p.m.
Panel discussion "What is Man's Relationship to God"
Russell Union Room 2041

2 p.m.
"A Member of the Tribe: Jewish Community"
Russell Union Room 2041

7 p.m.
Athlete's Bible Study
Kennedy Hall gathering room

8 p.m.
"Dating, Mating and Relating."
Russell Union Room 2048

8 p.m.
Catholic Newman Association meeting
St. Matthew's Catholic Church

Tuesday, Feb. 28

7 p.m.
"The Cost of Discipleship"
Baptist Student Union

9 p.m.
Campus Outreach meeting
Biology Building Room 119

Wednesday, March 1

Ash Wednesday

11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Blood drive
Russell Union Ballroom

12 p.m. and 1 p.m.
Free luncheon
Baptist Student Union

12 p.m. and 1 p.m.
Reformed University Fellowship meeting, Russell Union

8 p.m.
"Model Seder," presented by the Hillel student group
Pittman Park United Methodist Church gym

Thursday, March 2

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
People of Faith Fair
Faith groups from campus and the community will be on hand with displays and information.
Russell Union Rotunda

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Praise Fair
Campus faith groups will present dramas and musical performances. There will also be free food and give aways.
Between the Russell Union and University Bookstore

7:30 p.m.
Night of Praise
RAC Pavilion

Friday, March 3

6:30 p.m.
Hillel Affiliate-Sabbath Service
Russell Union Room 2044

POLICE BEAT

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- Jared Chamblee Hall, 20, of Woodland Drive, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false ID.
- Michael Sean McGarity Jr., 19, of Olliff Hall, was charged with possession of a weapon on school property.
- A Southern Courtyard resident reported someone cut the tires on her vehicle.
- An Eagle Village resident reported someone tampered with the tailgate on his vehicle.

02-23-2006

- Hakan Yasine Agan, 18, of Garden District, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane, improper use of horn and possession of a false ID.
- William Ewell Edwards III, 19, of Old Salem Way, Martinez, Ga., was charged with driving with a revoked license, operating a vehicle without brake lights and possession of alcoholic beverages.
- A Sanford Hall resident reported an unknown person tampered with their vehicle while it was parked on Sweetheart Circle.

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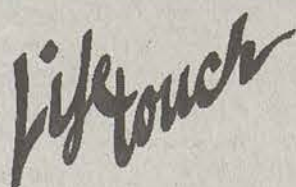
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Wednesday, March 8
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Check on Graduation Plans and pay your Graduation Fees
- Order your Graduation Ring, Cap and Gown and announcements
- Have your Portrait taken in cap and gown
- Order Professional Framing for your Diploma
- Check out how you can stay involved as an Alumni Member

- Clear Your parking fines, library fees, etc.
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ONLY IN AMERICA

Stories by The Associated Press

Man sells holy hardware on eBay

1 MANCHESTER, Conn. — Thomas Haley was unloading supplies for his job at Hardy's Hardware when he said something odd caught his eye: the face of Jesus Christ on a piece of sheet metal.

Now, Haley and a co-worker are hawking the holy hardware on eBay, hoping potential bidders will agree that the blurry oil stain on the sheet metal does, indeed, resemble Jesus.

"I mean, it hasn't done anything miraculous as of yet, but seeing it is kind of groovy," said Haley, 23. "Just seeing it brightens people's day."

The online eBay auction for the potentially pious sheet of metal started Wednesday at \$19.95. The auction is scheduled to end March 1 unless someone pays the "buy it now" price: \$10,000.

150 vie for wild turkey calling title

2 NASHVILLE — Gobbles, clucks and coos spill out of the grand ballrooms, but there are no live turkeys on the floor of the Opryland Convention Center.

Instead, about 150 men, women and children are doing their best imitations at the annual Grand National Wild Turkey Calling championships.

The National Wild Turkey Federation Convention that began this week brings some 40,000 hunters and exhibitors from across the nation to Nashville, but the spotlight is on the turkey callers.

The calls can be high-pitched whistles like the "kee-kee run," which is used by hunters to imitate a young turkey. One call — a "cluck



and purr" — is much softer and competitors typically sit down on the stage to concentrate on the sound.

Customers cook up trouble with fake penis

3 PITTSBURGH — A woman who claimed she was trying to cheat on a drug test was behind a bizarre incident in which a frightened convenience store clerk thought she had microwaved a severed penis, police said.

The clerk at the store actually microwaved a prosthetic device used to cheat on drug tests, police said Friday.

The incident unfolded late Thursday afternoon when a man and a woman entered the store and the man asked the clerk, "Can you microwave something for me? It's a life-or-death situation," according to an account the woman later gave police.

After the object, wrapped in a paper towel, was microwaved, the clerk handed it back to the man and saw what she thought was a severed penis, Pero said.

The woman told the police that the man had filled the device with his urine, which she planned to submit for the test. Pero said police weren't sure why the woman was storing the urine in a device mimicking male genitalia.

Olympics

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the organization during the Olympics, according to Right to Play director Johann Olav Koss, the Norwegian speedskating legend.

"I'm more proud of what I can do to help these kids than any gold medal," said Cheek. And that is why he was the perfect choice to carry the American flag in Sunday's closing ceremony.

4. Lindsey Jacobellis' hot-dogging in the snowboard cross final will go down as the one of the most bone-headed moves of the Olympics. Safely in first place at the next-to-last jump, she decided to get fancy, grabbing her board as she got air. She lost her balance, plopped to the ground, and had to settle for silver.

Though she did the move out of youthful exuberance, it was not a wise decision, and cost her dearly.

5. One of the most compelling moments of these Olympics is one that was not captured on television. It is a moment that best defines the true Olympic spirit, and one that should earn Bjoern Haakenmoen some sort of gold medal.

Haakenmoen, the head of the Norwegian cross-country team, was watching the two-woman sprint from the side of the race course and instinctively handed Canadian skier Sara Renner a pole when hers broke.



AP Photo/Eric Gay

Zhang Hao, holds partner Zhang Dan, of China, after performing their silver-medal winning routine.

Renner and teammate Becky Scott ended up winning the silver medal and the Norwegians wound up fourth.

"We are a country that believes in fair play," Haakenmoen said, when asked about his gesture.

Haakenmoen has become a national hero in Canada. A Canadian maple syrup company is sending 8,000 bottles of its product, including some for every Norwegian athlete and Olympic Committee member. A Montreal newspaper ran a huge headline that said, simply, "TAKK" (Thanks, in Norwegian).

And with that, we say "Grazie, Torino." Thanks for the hazelnut chocolate. Thanks for the beautiful piazzas.

Thanks for the memories.

Author

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order to find interesting programs and activities to raise understanding for each of the various awareness

Concert

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"I feel as if it's a collaboration in how you transform a sound into visual form," Jacobs stated. "I enjoyed making it — putting the images to the sound."

According to Jacobs, while listening to a song she would ask herself questions like "How many ways can I show one image?" and "How many ways can I make it seem new?" Using only one image for one song, she changed it by continually zooming in and out while moving the image.

Some of the songs were accompanied by video trailers from movies

months that occur throughout the calendar. Nathan McCall's appearance and book discussion have been planned and arranged by the Black Awareness Committee. Copies of Nathan McCall's books are for sale at the University Bookstore.

such as "Predator" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" but for one music student, Turner Horton, creating the music was only half of his program. He also created a special video to accompany his piece "Hey Mr. Lincoln."

Megan Hay, a student who attended the concert, said the background images were her favorite part of the concert. "It was a very unique experience. I've never been to anything like it before," Hay said.

Repp stated he hopes to have more live student performances next year. Students who think they might be interested in creating electronic/digital music do not have to be music majors to do so. However, they have to take MUSC 1515 and MUSC 3531 beforehand.

THE BIG STORY

Actor Don Knotts, 'Barney Fife,' dies at 81

By Jeremiah Marquez
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Don Knotts, who won TV immortality and five Emmys for playing the bumbling Deputy Barney Fife on "The Andy Griffith Show" with self-deprecating humor, was remembered by his friend and co-star as a comedic genius who wrote some of the show's best scenes.

"Don was a small man ... but everything else about him was large: his mind, his expressions," Griffith told The Associated Press on Saturday. "Don was special. There's nobody like him."

Knotts, 81, died Friday of pulmonary and respiratory complications at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center, said Sherwin Bash, his friend and manager.

His half-century career included more than 25 films and seven TV series, most notably playing the

bug-eyed deputy who carried in his shirt pocket the one bullet he was allowed after shooting himself in the foot. The constant fumbling, a recurring sight gag, was typical of his self-deprecating humor.

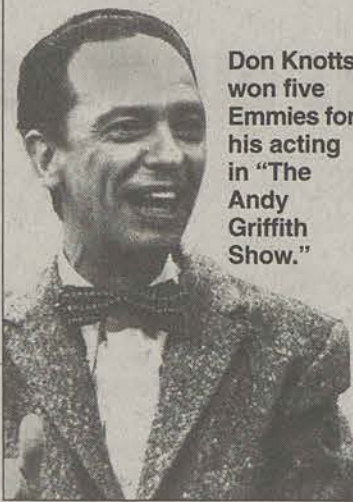
The show ran from 1960-68, and was in the top 10 of the Nielsen ratings each season, including a No. 1 ranking its final year. It is one of only three series in TV history to bow out at the top: The others are "I Love Lucy" and "Seinfeld." The 249 episodes have appeared frequently in reruns and spawned a large, active network of fan clubs.

Knotts, whose shy, soft-spoken manner was unlike his high-strung characters, once said he was most proud of the Fife character and didn't mind being remembered that way.

He also played the would-be swinger landlord Ralph Furley on "Three's Company," which he joined in 1979, and was an original cast member of "The Steve Allen

TV's beloved Deputy Barney Fife dies

Don Knotts died Friday night of pulmonary and respiratory complications in Beverly Hills. He was 81 years old.



Don Knotts won five Emmys for his acting in "The Andy Griffith Show."

Some notable roles

● Movies ● Television

- 1956-1961 "The Steve Allen Show"
- 1960-1968 "The Andy Griffith Show"
- 1963 "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"
- 1964 "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"
- 1966 "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"
- 1967 "The Reluctant Astronaut"
- 1969 "The Love God?"
- 1977 "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo"
- 1979-1984 "Three's Company"
- 1998 "Pleasantville"

Associate Press

Shaw," the comedy-variety show that ran from 1956-61. Knotts' G-rated films were family fun, not box-office blockbusters. In most, he ends up the hero and gets the girl — a girl who can see through his

nervousness to the heart of gold.

Knotts is survived by his wife of three years, Francie Yarborough, and two children, Karen and Thomas, from his first marriage.

Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2006-2007

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2006-2007 editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne Daily, Miscellany Magazine, and Southern Reflector Magazine). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected: to present (1) a resume; (2) a letter of application explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a signed waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a resume, a letter of application and a signed waiver) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

Executive Editor -- The executive editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The executive editor should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The executive editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The executive editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is responsible for the total content of each edition in consultation with editors in chief of companion publications.

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DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is Friday, March 24, at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Media Advisory Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

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INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY for interviews Friday, April 7. All interviews will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 2009 of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

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OUR VIEW

Just as quick as they were gone, they're back again

AT ISSUE: Happy hours and the ability to buy more than one drink at a time return to the 'Boro

In a move that was most likely the answer to the prayers of many of those living in Statesboro, the city council voted once again on Tuesday to amend the alcohol ordinance — but this time for the better — and allow happy hours and the ability to buy more than one-drink at a time to return to the 'Boro.

Did you see that coming? We can't say that we did, either.

When the Statesboro City Council voted last November to end happy hours, set a one drink minimum per visit to the bar and to end drink specials, it seemed that the old timers who grace

the council chambers twice a month had finally let their Southern Baptist roots bleed through into their politics.

Despite the council's "good intentions" following a presentation by a local group of concerned citizens showing some very sketchy and hazardous drinking practices going on in two local nightspots (which are both closed now, by the way), the council took a hard-line approach to what they considered ending underage and binge drinking.

Though it took them long enough, we're glad that the council realized that happy hour is not a time for binge drinking.

On the contrary, happy hour is a time when one who is of age can go into a bar and have a drink for half the price he or she would normally pay, a time when a customer in a restaurant having a meal doesn't have to shell out half his wallet for a beer and can get one for a decent price while enjoying his steak or hamburger.

Binge drinking ended when the council said it was illegal to pour alcoholic beverages down people's throats and offer free alcohol all night long; it was brought under better control when the alcohol control board took a stand against those night spots that were breaking the rules and allow-

ing people to drink for literally nothing until they were puking on the floor or being taken advantage of later that night.

We're glad that happy hours are back and that the council realized their mistake in taking them away in the first place.

It wasn't happy hours that were hurting our students.

It was bars and other places that were abusing their alcohol serving privileges that made community members concerned, and we're glad to say that those places aren't going to be serving up anything to anyone anytime soon.

Rachel McDaniel MAKING IT COUNT

Take a deep breath, and just study

Midterms are creeping up in the next two weeks before Spring Break, and students have already started hard-core procrastination.

The overwhelming load of subjects to remember causes most students' minds to overload before they can even begin studying for anything. Calm down and break it down to the basics.

Don't sweat it: the hardest part of an exam should come before it even starts — the studying.



Rachel McDaniel is a senior journalism and creative writing major from Thomaston, Ga. She is the news editor for The George-Anne.

The best way to handle more than one test in a few days is to break them down by subject, then break down each test into different study sections like reading, vocabulary terms and notes. Breaking studying down into short sessions and shorter focus areas makes the whole process less overwhelming and more achievable. It also helps students retain the information they learn instead of cramming in all the information right before the exam starts and losing most of it to short-term memory before the test is half-finished.

Focus on study terms that are most important. Professors like to test on important vocabulary words or terms. The easiest way to remember large amounts of information is by repetition. Make flash cards to remember the terms. To ace any midterm, having a solid knowledge of the key terms is important.

If you run out of index cards, use scissors to cut regular notebook paper into squares. The lines on paper flash cards can help your writing stay neater better than index cards anyway.

Most professors include test questions from the assigned reading as well as class notes, handouts and other sources. With so much information, it can get stressful, but make stacks of handouts based on which seem most important, and read through them briefly.

Read back through the chapters after you have a pretty good grip on the key terms, that way you already know the main points and can work on remembering the subtle details.

Plus, reading it again will help the terms stick, especially for when you see them on the midterm.

Next, study the class notes and handouts. Most professors stray from the textbook during class and then include questions from the lectures in the test. These are the ones I usually get wrong.

After you have looked over all of the other material, read through those messy class notes to pick up the stray pieces of information that can have you sweating through an exam.

Convincing yourself to sit down and begin studying is usually the hardest part of preparing for an exam.

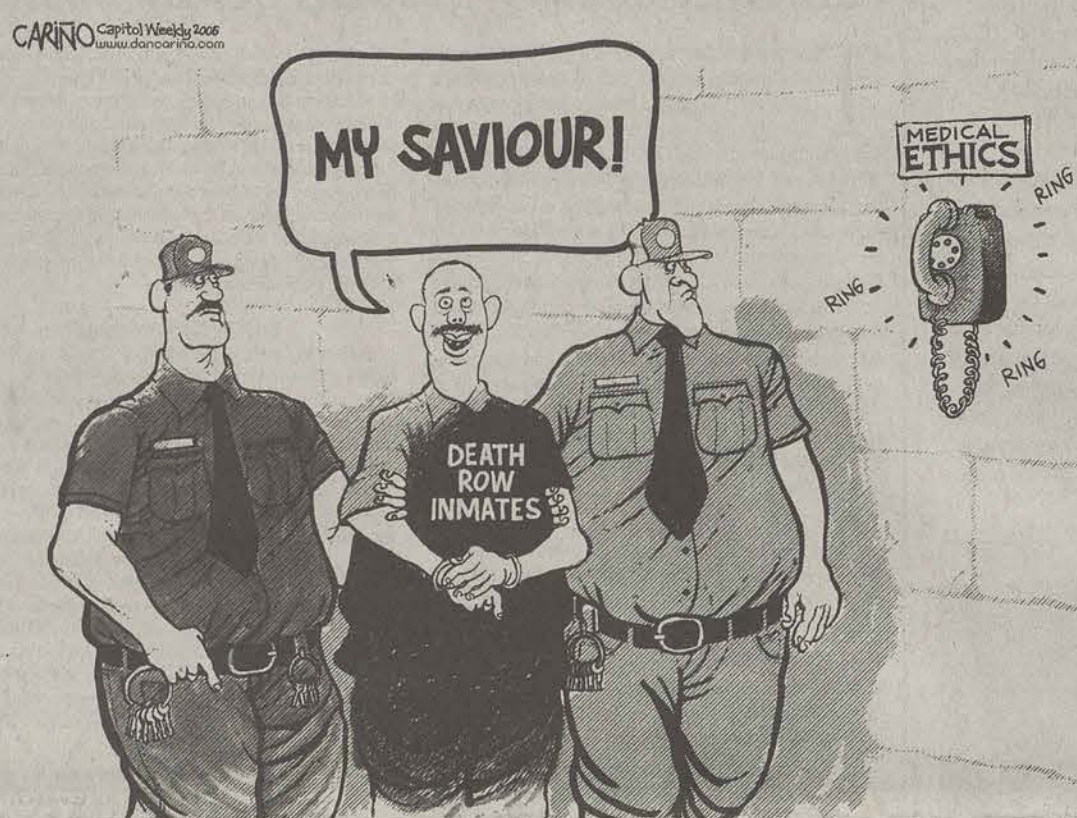
To get myself to study, I use incentives like sweets or parties. I go to the grocery store and get my usual items and then a special treat like Ben and Jerry's ice cream to hide in the back of the freezer until after I've done my studying.

Of course, using the tips you learned in high school could help as well. Get plenty of sleep the night before and eat a good breakfast before the exam.

Whatever your methods of preparing for tests, the most important thing is to not stress out, keep a level head and concentrate on studying beforehand instead of trying to cram in material right before the test.

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Catherine Hill: YOUR TURN

'The Boondocks' sets back community, progress

February is just seen as the month that gives special attention to the black community and its trials, successes and goals. But history doesn't end on Feb. 28; it's only the foundation to learn and build upon.

Concluding black history month, there are a world of questions that need to be asked and answered in the following months. I just have one at the moment after watching Cartoon Network's "The Boondocks."

As a 21-year-old black female, I really have to wonder about the demographic that "The Boondocks" tries to target, because the "edgy and non-politically correct" comedy is just offensive to anyone part of the black community, or anyone supporting the black community's growth in society.

"The Boondocks" sets the black community's progress back, and the language on the show is sickening. The use of the word "nigger" (mostly stated as "nigga") is not a commonplace word on TV, and shouldn't be made that way by anyone. It is edited out of any other television program, including anything running on BET,

and therefore should not be said on Cartoon Network. I have seen many episodes and continue to see the show as appealing to the degrading stereotypes of the black community in the United States.

Where has our fight for respect gone? Using the word "nigger" in any context is what civil rights activists have fought to eliminate. To use the word freely on national television is pretty shocking to see black society move in the direction of fitting the stereotype and then embracing it like it's cool.

The edge of the show isn't new, and of course it's seen as an extension of the Richard Pryor/Dave Chappelle comedy style. But as I recall, even at the latest hour, some of the language used in their stand-ups and skits played on television was edited, and we still got their witty humor nonetheless.

"The Boondocks" is more influential than I believe the writers know. Where is our society going if this is what we have for entertainment?

Write Catherine at catherine_l_hill@georgiasouthern.edu.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 2006. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

•On Feb. 27, 1933, Germany's parliament building, the Reichstag, caught fire. The Nazis, blaming the Communists, used the fire as a pretext for suspending civil liberties.

On this date:

•In 1801, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.
•In 1807, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine.
•In 1902, American author John Steinbeck was born in Salinas, Calif.
•In 1922, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution that guaranteed the right of women to vote.
•In 1939, the Supreme Court outlawed sit-down strikes.
•In 1960, the U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviets, 3-2, at the Winter Games in Squaw

Valley, Calif. (The U.S. team went on to win the gold medal.)

•In 1991, President George H.W. Bush declared that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated," and announced that the allies would suspend combat operations at midnight.

Ten years ago:

•Bob Dole won the North Dakota and South Dakota primaries, while Steve Forbes captured Arizona's winner-take-all primary.

Five years ago:

•President Bush went before Congress with a \$1.9 trillion spending plan that would sharply reduce growth in many government programs while leaving room to give Americans the biggest tax cut in two decades.

One year ago:

•Pope John Paul II made a surprise first public appearance after surgery, appearing at his Rome hospital window.
•The Iraqi government announced the capture of Sabawi Ibrahim al-Hassan, Saddam Hussein's half brother and former adviser.

Garrison Keillor THE OLD SCOUT

Why not be all that we can be?

It's been four years since Richard Reid attempted to set fire to his explosive shoes on that Paris-Miami flight, and thanks to him we still do our little dance in stocking feet through airport security, a testimony to the power of the individual to gum up the works for millions of others. Eventually somebody will attempt to scoot through with an underwear bomb, and then we'll be arriving at the airport three hours before departure so we can be inspected by crotch-sniffing dogs.



Garrison Keillor is an acclaimed radio personality and best-selling humorist. His "A Prairie Home Companion" can be heard Saturday nights on public radio stations across the country.

An individual has vast power to do mischief, which is why our parents inculcated us against narcissism. "Spoiled" was a strong pejorative. When it was applied to us, it stung. And so you went through many little experiences that taught you not to think that the world revolves around you.

Of course the great experience that most of us missed out on is the American military, a baseline experience for my dad's generation, the kick in the pants that propels the dreamy adolescent into responsible adulthood. I don't apologize for dodging the draft in the Vietnam years — there is a time and place for cowardice — but there was a price to be paid for it: a dreaminess persisted that some sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood might have adjusted.

I met a West Point cadet once, and in her I could see what I'd missed out on, a keenness of focus, a great sense of poise. She embodied the word Capable. I would've followed her into a burning building. Had she skipped the Army and swanned around amongst the perpetual adolescents, she might have missed out on her life entirely.

Whenever I meet military men and women, I'm struck by their bearing and temperament. I sit down to dinner with a Marine captain just back from Iraq and immediately feel a little childish in his presence, though he's 30 years younger. He is friendly, polite and tremendously focused. What might appear at a distance to be rigidity is really heightened attentiveness. Everything he says is appropriate and precise. When you ask about his experience in Iraq, he tells you, without spinning the story. He is no tin soldier, no flag-waver. There's no bombast in him.

As you see the price to be paid for flabbiness and immaturity and narcissism and bad manners and lousy grammar, you appreciate the military more and you ponder the consequences of its isolation in American life. Fewer and fewer of our leaders have military service in their resumes. They prefer to sweep blithely along from one comfy perch to the next, cushioned in self-regard, promoting, puffing, spinning, hitting their talking points, building their skill sets.

The way to put military service back in the picture is to pass a constitutional amendment requiring that a candidate for president have at least two years of full-time military service. It would be a boon to the country, to the military and to the young. It would confirm the importance of service. The 42-year-old governor who discovers that he wants to be president would need to go down to the recruiting office and enlist.

The Constitution requires the president to be at least 35 and a native-born American. The current president certainly casts doubt on the worth of that native-born requirement, but never mind — amend the Constitution and let the boys and girls of Harvard and Stanford and Yale ponder their futures.

You will see the Army become more representative of the country, more middle-class and educated, and when it is, it will not likely be sent so casually off to war as the blue-collar Army has been.

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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (02-27-06). Tying up old messes will make you stronger and stronger this year. You'll also get more popular and happier. Don't resist.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Again, you're reminded why it's important to do whatever you've promised. You've been there for your friends and now they'll look out for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Check to see if there are any more benefits for which you qualify now. As time goes by, these things happen.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - No need to be intimidated by a holy miracle worker. You don't have to fully understand, just make sure your heart is in the right place, and offer your help.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Pay the bills and get the money sorted into piles. Some is to save and some is to spend

on a wonderful vacation. You can do this.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - All of a sudden, the answer is obvious. But will you accomplish the task and earn the rewards? Of course you will.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Proceeding on faith may not be a method in which you have much confidence. It gets easier with practice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - There's more and more work coming in. Your planning is put to the test. Keep making modifications and you can handle the flow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Start by finding an excellent deal on something for your home. Finish by snuggling up in the midst of people you love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Do the homework so you're certain. Memorize the facts. Very soon, you'll be repaid with more wealth in your pocket.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

- Today is an 8 - Make sure you know the true value of what you have before you sell. Don't make assumptions... get an expert's opinion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You may be excited, but it's important for you to also be thrifty. Focus on business, not only now, but for the next several weeks.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - A person you've done good deeds for gives you a great recommendation. It doesn't say here who it is, so do good deeds for everyone.

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The Family Monster by Josh Shalek

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This outfit, along with a special dance, will allow me to speak with the ghost of Lincoln.

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Trouble's a-brewin': www.joshshalek.com kid_shay@joshshalek.com

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ONE DAY YOUR COLONS WILL THANK ME!!

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Does your organization have an event coming up? Then the Leadership Workshop Series "Bee There, Should Have Done that - Program Planning that Works!" can help you make it a success! You will learn how to assess your audience, brainstorm effectively, make a to-do-list, create publicity, and SAVE MONEY! When: March 7, 5:30-6:30, in Russell Union Rm. 2084.

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SPORTS

Chad Bishop

THE WEEKLY SMACK

Congrats Eagles!!!

Yesterday, in the South Carolina cesspool known simply as Greenville, our Georgia Southern Eagles claimed the regular season Southern Conference championship. Can I get a woohoo? Thank you, Homer.

Not only did they win, they won convincingly, destroying the Paladins of Vermin 86-51 to avenge a loss back in early January. It was senior day for the Purples, and we gave them one they won't soon forget.

Pity, anyone? I didn't think so. This is big stuff. If you're not an Eagle basketball fan, now's the time to join the bandwagon. The win clinched an automatic bid to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), giving GSU their first postseason bid since the NCAA tournament in 1992.

Think about that for a second. Fourteen years since the Eagles have played past the first weekend in March. The Eagles also clinched the No. 1 seed for this weekend's conference tournament in Charleston, S.C.

They'll play the winner of App St./Wofford Friday at noon. I advise all of you to make plans to skip class (that includes you faculty) and plant your blue behinds in the North Charleston Coliseum. Wait... no excuses, just do it.

If the Eagles win that one, they play Saturday at noon, and a win there earns them an invitation to the championship game Sunday at 2 p.m. live on ESPN2. Win the championship, and they'll be in the Big Dance known as March Madness: the NCAA tournament.

So call some friends now, tell them to make plans this weekend to drive on up to Charlie town. It's a two-and-a-half hour drive, and gas split four ways shouldn't be that much. Besides, can you put a price on your Eagle love? Now every Eagle fan, coach and player will tell you the NIT bid is nice.

It's one of two Division I postseason basketball tournaments and awards teams that didn't make it to the more prestigious NCAA tourney, which starts March 16 and crowns a National Champion. There's a good chance that every game GSU plays in will be televised nationally by ESPN.

Last year, Davidson went to the NIT and made it to Madison Square Garden before blowing a 17-point lead to Maryland.

But the NIT is just nice, and we want the sweetness. GSU has been knocked out in the semi-finals of the SoCon tourney the past two seasons, and by all accounts, the team is determined not to let that happen again this year. Sounds good to me.

Either way, GSU is assured some time in the national spotlight, whether it be in the NCAA tournament or the NIT. Something no other Division I basketball team in the state of Georgia can say at the moment.

That will do wonders in terms of recruiting and added members of the already strong Eagle Nation. So congratulations to the Eagles. Celebrate now, get ready for the run this weekend. Let's go dancing baby!!!



Chad Bishop is a senior English major from Snellville, GA. His sports column appears in The George-Anne every Wednesday.

Kenseth wins California race

Matt Kenseth got a gift Sunday, winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup race at California Speedway after the faster cars of Greg Biffle and Tony Stewart went to the garage with engine failures late in the Auto Club 500.

Kenseth, the 2003 Cup champion, easily held off Daytona 500 winner Jimmie Johnson in a two-lap overtime shootout after the last of seven caution flags came out for a smoking car with only four laps remaining in regulation.

Number three Uconn defeats Number two Villanova 89-75

It wasn't Connecticut's stars who let the Huskies avenge the loss that knocked them from No. 1.

Denham Brown, Rashad Anderson, Hilton Armstrong and Jeff Adrien all came up big for No. 3 Connecticut on Sunday in an 89-75 victory over No. 2 Villanova.

Thirteen days earlier Villanova beat Connecticut 69-64.

Brown, a senior swingman, had a career-high 23 points on 8-for-13 shooting. He had a total of 18 points in the Huskies' last three games, the first of which was the loss to Villanova that ended an 11-game winning streak.

Allan Ray had 19 points for Villanova, but the senior guard left the game with just under 3 minutes to play with an injury to his left knee.

Lady Eagles defeat Charleston on Senior Day

By Courtney Murphy
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles beat College of Charleston 65-61 in their final home game of the season Saturday.

Charleston's Erika Smith scored the first points of the game to make the score 0-2. GSU answered back quickly from the free throw line tying the game, 2-2.

GSU and Charleston battled back and fourth for the first three minutes of the first half, a two-point shot by Nicole Newton gave the Eagles the lead 10-8 with 15:05 left to play. After two quick steals Charleston was able

to take the lead, 15-17.

GSU refused to give in and outscored Charleston to end the half in the lead 26-22.

During the second half GSU came out scoring quickly and extending the lead 32-33, forcing Charleston into a timeout with 17:28 left to play. Charleston fought back and cut GSU's lead down to two points when Anne Hunter hit a two-point shot, 34-22.

Charleston forced GSU to take a timeout when a three-point shot by Jade Hughes gave Charleston the lead 47-49. GSU continued to outshoot Charleston throughout the remainder of the second half.

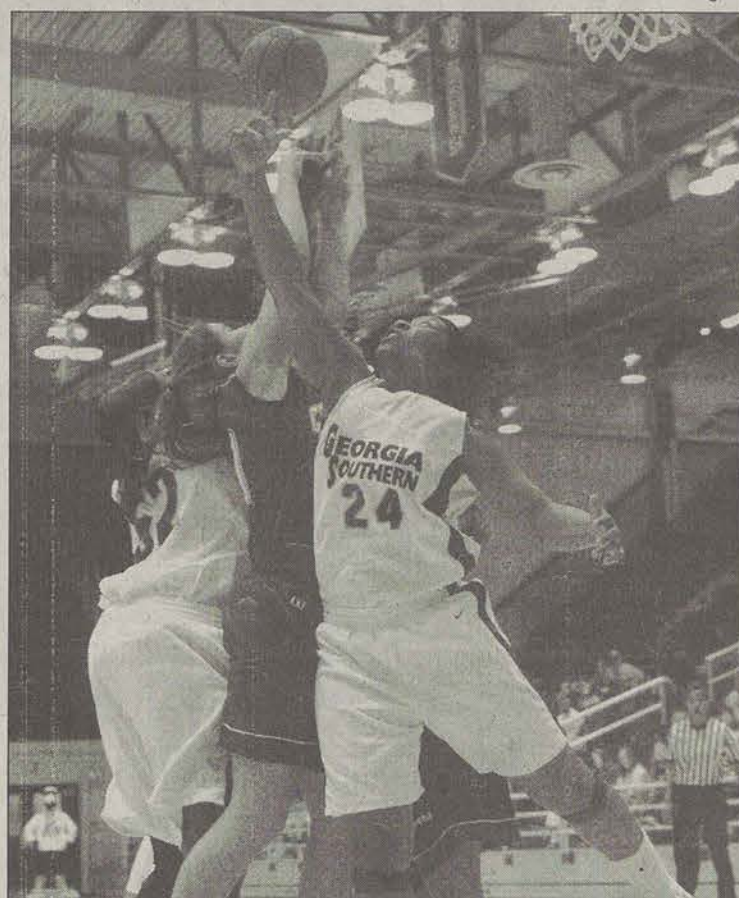
Senior Niccole Newton and Sophomore Shawnda Atwood led the Lady Eagles with 17 points each. Newton had 17 rebounds and Atwood grabbed 11 for herself. Newton's total was the highest in over two years by a Lady Eagle.

Before the game began three seniors were presented with awards in appreciation for their contributions to the team.

Lee Dubose was the top shooter for the 2004-2005 season. Dubose's shooting percentage is the third highest in Southern record books. Leslie Spoon played in 24 out of 30 games in the 2004-2005 season. Spoon stated she came to GSU because "it felt like home."

Last was Newton, who wanted to be a rapper as a child, but has soared to new heights as a basketball player. Newton ranked third in team scoring for the 2004-2005 season, also received the award for SoCon Player of the week during the 2005-2006 season.

Next up for both teams is the Southern Conference tournament, which is being held Thursday through Sunday in Charleston, S.C.



Jared Siri/STAFF
Lady Eagle Ashley Rivers, a freshman, goes up for a rebound during their 65-61 victory over College of Charleston Saturday.

BOX SCORE

GSU 65, CHARLESTON 61
1st 2nd Final
Coll. of Charleston..... 22 39 61
Georgia Southern..... 26 39 65

COLL. OF CHARLESTON (11-16, 7-11)
IRICK, Erica 6-22 7-8 23; SMITH, Erika 3-4 3-4 9; HUGHES, Jade 2-9 1-2 7; HUNTER, Anne 3-8 0-0 7; WILLIAMS, Nikki 1-1 3-4 5; CHAMBERS, Melissa 1-7 2-2 4; MOYE, Sarah 2-3 0-2 4;

WILLIAMS, Christina 1-3 0-0 2; GREEN, Tiffany 0-10 0-0. Totals 19-58 16-22 61.
GEORGIA SOUTHERN (10-17, 7-11)
NEWTON, Nicole 4-13 7-7 15; ATWOOD, Shawnda 3-9 9-14 15; MELSON, Ashley 5-13 2-4 14; JESSIE, Chequilla 2-3 1-3 5; DUBOSE, Lee 2-5 0-0 5; WATERMAN, Christa 2-3 0-0 4; RIVENS, Ashley 1-5 0-0 3; SPOON, Leslie 1-4 0-0 2; DALEY, Nya 1-5 0-0 2; HENRY, Concella 0-10 0-0. Totals 21-61 19-28 65.

Win

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second half, opening up a 73-43 lead, the Eagles' largest lead of the contest, with 7:13 remaining in the game. The Paladins cut the lead to 19 twice, both times on three pointers by Jadee Jones, but could not get any closer, as the Eagles easily won 86-61.

Nesbitt led all scorers with 24 points, including six three pointers. He added eight rebounds and four steals. Graham finished with fifth double double of the season, tallying 19 points and 11 rebounds. His four blocks on the afternoon sets a new school record for most blocks in a season, 53, breaking the previous mark of 50 that he set last season. Graham's 103 all-time blocks moves him into second in career blocks. Donte Gennie added 16 points and three assists. Diagne led the Paladins with 19 points and eight rebounds. Robby Bostain and Jadee Jones each added 11 points.

GSU will face the winner of the #8 Appalachian State vs. #9 Wofford game on Friday afternoon at Noon.

GSU's 20 wins this season marked the seventh time since going Division I that the team has won 20 games.

The Eagles Southern Conference Tournament games will be broadcast on 106.5 FM and 107.3 FM in Statesboro, with Friday's pre-game show with GSU play-by-play announcer Ricky Ray and color analyst Frank Kerns beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Score by Periods 1st 2nd Total
Georgia Southern..... 38 48 - 86
Furman..... 27 34 - 61

Points in the paint-GSU 40, FUR 22. Points off turnovers-GSU 23, FUR 13. 2nd chance points-GSU 16, FUR 6. Fast break points-GSU 25, FUR 11. Bench points-GSU 16, FUR 18. Score tied-5 times. Lead changes-3 times.

Baseball conquers Thundering Herd three times

By Bert Noble
Sports editor

Georgia Southern swept a three-game series with Marshall this weekend and also recorded their first shutout since 2004.

Their season record now stands at 7-5.

Friday, the Eagles won 8-1. The lineup had been shuffled from the previous few, with Griffin Benedict at designated hitter, Will Southwell at third base, centerfielder Matt Miller and shortstop Brian Pierce each got first collegiate starts. Senior Derrick Smith had his first start in the field this year.

The Eagles out-hit Marshall 9-7 and did not commit an error.

With two on and two out in the sixth, Greg Dowling lined a 0-2 pitch into centerfield, which was his 251st career hit, tying him for 10th place among the GSU career leaders in that statistic.

"I thought we got some good pitching and defensively we played solid. Tonight was a much better job offensively, moving runners and driving in runners in key situations. It was a good win to start the weekend," said Hennon.

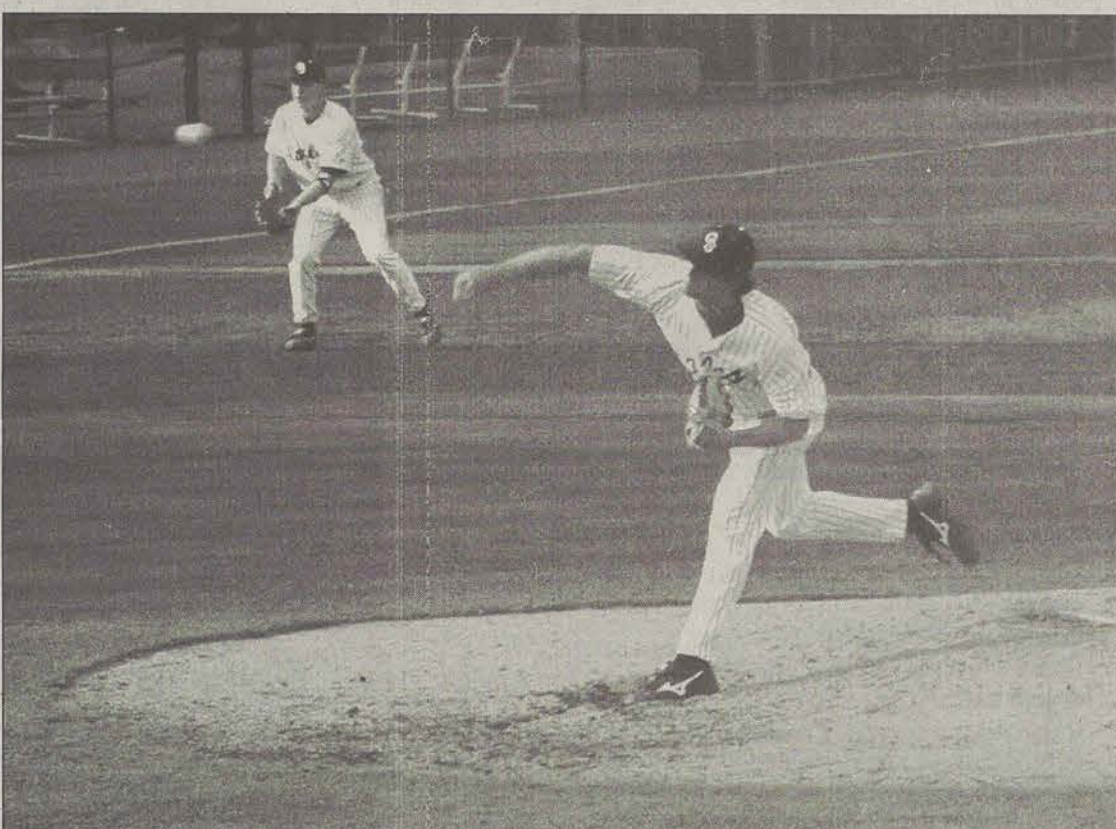
Dowling led the Eagles recording three of the team's nine hits. Pitcher Earnest Teaford (2-1) allowed one run on five hits, recording the win.

Saturday's game was rained out, so a doubleheader was played Sunday. In the early game, GSU shut out Marshall, 4-0.

Brett Pelfrey hit his second home-run of the year, a two-run shot. Justin Klinger added his own two-run homer in the fifth.

Pitcher Josh Lairsey earned his third win of the year, pitching 5.2 innings.

In the second game, errors proved



James Hall/STAFF
An Eagle pitcher throws the ball towards the Marshall batter during their weekend series, which the Eagles swept, 8-1, 4-0, 11-8. This was the baseball team's second straight weekend sweep, having defeated St. Joseph's last weekend. The Eagles travel to Mercer on Wednesday.

to be the difference in the Eagles' 11-8 win. The Herd made six errors to the Eagles' three.

Only five of GSU's 11 runs were earned, and four of Marshall's eight runs were earned.

Catcher Griffin Benedict threw out two consecutive runners in the second inning.

The Marshall coach was ejected in the bottom of the eighth inning after arguing with the homeplate umpire.

"We pitched pretty well most of the weekend," said head coach Rodney Hennon. "Our defense was better and we did enough offensively to win the ballgames. It definitely feels good to string these wins together."

During the series, relief pitchers A.J. Battisto, Austin Chambliss, Aaron Eubanks and David Cogswell all provided significant work in the middle innings.

Brett Pelfrey ended the series with a 12-game hitting streak.

Cleanup hitter Dowling finished the series 5-for-8, with 3 RBI, 4 runs, and 5 walks.

This week, the Eagles travel to Mercer for their game Wednesday at 6 p.m. This is the second time the Eagles have been on the road this year.

Over 1250 people attended each of the three games in the series.

GSU News Service contributed to this report.

BOX SCORE FRIDAY

Score by Innings R H E
Marshall..... 000 010 000 - 1 7 4
Georgia Southern..... 001 033 10X - 8 9 0

SUNDAY GAME 1

Score by Innings R H E
Marshall..... 000 000 000 - 0 6 2
Georgia Southern..... 002 020 00X - 4 6 1

SUNDAY GAME 2

Score by Innings R H E
Marshall..... 100 200 230 - 8 14 6
Georgia Southern..... 003 014 21X - 11 9 3

Track sprints to third place at SoCon Indoor Championships

GSU News Service

Clemson, S.C. — With a total of 118 points — just four behind second place Western Carolina — the Georgia Southern Track & Field team claimed third place for the second year in a row at the Southern Conference Indoor Championships.

Appalachian State again captured the title with 148.50 points, followed by Western at 122. Chattanooga and Furman completed the top five at 108 and 42 points, respectively.

The Eagles again placed a number of athletes among the elite ranks of the Southern Conference. Over the course of the two-day event, GSU tallied three overall conference champions, 15 top-five finishes and one new school record.

The Eagles especially excelled

in the 60 Hurdles, Long Jump and Triple Jump. Junior Brittany Chase (Lawrenceville, Ga./Berkmar) rewrote her own school record by taking first overall in the 60 Hurdles with a time of 8.51, shattering her previous 8.67. Teammates Amber Wilson and Lauren Jacobs followed Chase at third and fourth, each setting new personal bests, at 8.84 and 8.89.

In the Triple Jump, juniors Nicole Brown and Lauren Jacobs captured gold and silver, with Jacobs setting a new personal best at 40'5" and Brown taking first with her leap of 40'10.50".

The 4x400 Relay team for GSU took home the third overall win, as sophomores, Carla Ballard, Tiffany Banks and Amber Wilson and freshman London Ryles completed the race in 3:54.45.

Other events dominated by GSU included the Long Jump, in which the Eagles placed three of the top five performers. Nicole Brown took second overall and now sits second in school history with her jump of 19'9.75". Lauren Jacobs and sophomore Dominique Thurman followed with fourth and fifth place finishes.

The High Jump saw Amber Wilson and freshman Jasmine Lightning take third and fourth overall, both setting personal bests with their identical height of 5'2.50".

In sprints, Amber Wilson shined in the 400 with a time of 57.01 for third place and second in school history. Nicole Brown took second in the 200 with 24.54 and Lauren Jacobs finished third in the 60 at 7.80.

The distance runs saw sophomore

Abby Bloom excel in the 3000m, placing second in school history with a 10:58.07 finish. Senior Brittney Jett ran the 800 in 2:24.64 and the Mile in 5:20.29.

Eagle throwers finished third and fourth in the Weight Throw as sophomore Monique Pitts is now third in school history with a toss of 52'2.75" and junior Emily Greeson is right behind at fourth in the GSU record books with 51'11.75".

In overall awards categories, Chattanooga's Shannon Wommack won Most Outstanding Track Performer for the fourth year in a row. Chakasha Lance of College of Charleston took home Most Outstanding Field Performer. App. State was awarded both Freshman of the Year honors to Monica Johnson and Coach of the Year to John Weaver.

FINAL STANDINGS

1) Appalachian State 148.50
2) Western Carolina 122
3) Georgia Southern 118
4) Chattanooga 108
5) Furman 42
6) Elon 40
7) College of Charleston 6.50
8) Citadel 25
9) Davidson 22
10) UNC-Greensboro 8

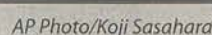
Appalachian State has now won 13 titles in the 19 year history of the SoCon Indoor Track history.

GSU will have the next four weeks to prepare for the opening of the outdoor season, which will take place at Auburn, Ala., Saturday, March 25, at the Auburn Invitational.

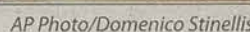
By David Crary
Associated Press

The lighthearted, often lyrical pageantry opened with a white-and-black clad clown on horseback entering from beneath the giant Olympic rings at one end of the stadium.

"They were games of heart, of warmth, of smiles and generosity," said Jean-Claude Killy, the French skiing legend who is now an IOC member. "It was Italy at its best."



A performer flies down during the Winter Olympics closing ceremony in Turin, Italy, on Sunday.



A performer wheels out an abstract bull on fire during the Closing Ceremony of the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy, on Sunday.

The Turin Olympics ended with Germany atop the overall medals standings for the third-straight Winter Games. In all, 26 countries took to the podium in 2006, more than in any other Winter Olympics.

Medals

● Gold ● Silver ● Bronze ■ National-record medal count for Winter Olympics

COUNTRY	MEDALS	COUNT
Germany		30
United States		30
Canada		30
Austria		30
Russia		30
Norway		20
Sweden		20
Switzerland		20
South Korea		20
Italy		20
China		20
France		20
Netherlands		20
Finland		20
Czech Rep.		20
Estonia		16
Croatia		14
Australia		14
Poland		14
Ukraine		14
Japan		12
Belarus		12
Britain		12
Bulgaria		12
Slovakia		12
Latvia		12

Of 25 U.S. Medals, 14 came in snowboarding and speed-skating

Of Norway's 19 medals, 15 were won by men

All nine of the Netherlands' medals were in speedskating

Finland's loss in Sunday's men's hockey final sealed a gold-medal shutout

All three of Estonia's medals were golds in cross-country skiing

Japan's only medal was Shizuka Arakawa's gold in women's figure skating


Slovakia and Latvia were first-time medal winners

SOURCES: Turin Organizing Committee

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The Great Migration

In the first half of the 1900s, thousands of blacks moved from the rural South to the urban North in search of better lives. This movement, known as the Great Migration, changed the face of America, creating the black neighborhoods that became today's urban inner cities. Test your knowledge of this historic time.

BY ALFRED BORCOVER
Chicago Tribune

1. When did the bulk of the Great Migration from the South to the North take place?

- A. 1865-1885
- B. 1950-1985
- C. 1910-1930
- D. 1940-1950

2. What events triggered the Great Migration?

- A. World War I
- B. Boll weevils
- C. Great Flood of 1927
- D. All of the above

3. During the migration to the North, how many people actually left the South?

- A. 10,000
- B. More than 1 million
- C. 250,000
- D. 750,000

4. What industry paid travel expenses for blacks to move north?

- A. Meat packing
- B. Railroads
- C. Steel
- D. Trucking

5. Because of the Great Migration, Chicago's black population grew by how much between 1920 and 1930?

- A. 120,000
- B. 75,000
- C. 500,000
- D. 90,000

6. Which section of New York became home for the majority of blacks who came during the Great Migration?

- A. Bronx
- B. Brooklyn
- C. Staten Island
- D. Harlem

7. Between 1910 and 1930, which northern city drew more than 100,000 blacks from the South to work in its auto and other industrial plants?

- A. Cleveland
- B. Pittsburgh
- C. Detroit
- D. Minneapolis

8. Which western state drew tens of thousands of blacks from the South?

- A. Colorado
- B. Nevada
- C. Arizona
- D. California

9. Which northern city became the favored destination by blacks during the Great Migration?

- A. New York
- B. Detroit
- C. Chicago
- D. Detroit

10. In 1910, almost 50 years after the Civil War, what percentage of all blacks in the United States lived in the South?

- A. 89 percent
- B. 66 percent
- C. 75 percent
- D. 80 percent



In "The Migration Series," artist Jacob Lawrence tells the story of the Great Migration in a collection of 60 paintings he completed in 1941. Lawrence's parents were among the thousands of blacks that moved from the South to the North.

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The journey north

From slavery to freedom:

Disadvantages

- Injustice in the courts
- Lack of privileges
- Segregation
- Racial violence (lynchings)

Advantages

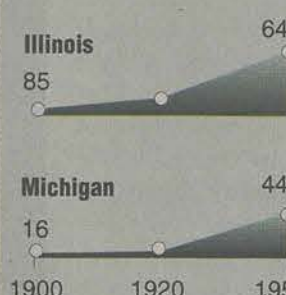
- Higher salaries
- Guaranteed jobs
- Low-cost housing
- Better schools
- Right to vote
- Escape from racism, lynchings

Triggers

- Low wages (1914-15): 75 cents per day
- Flooding (1915): Left thousands homeless
- Boll weevil epidemic (1915-16): Devastated cotton crops
- WWI (1914-1918): Labor shortage in the North

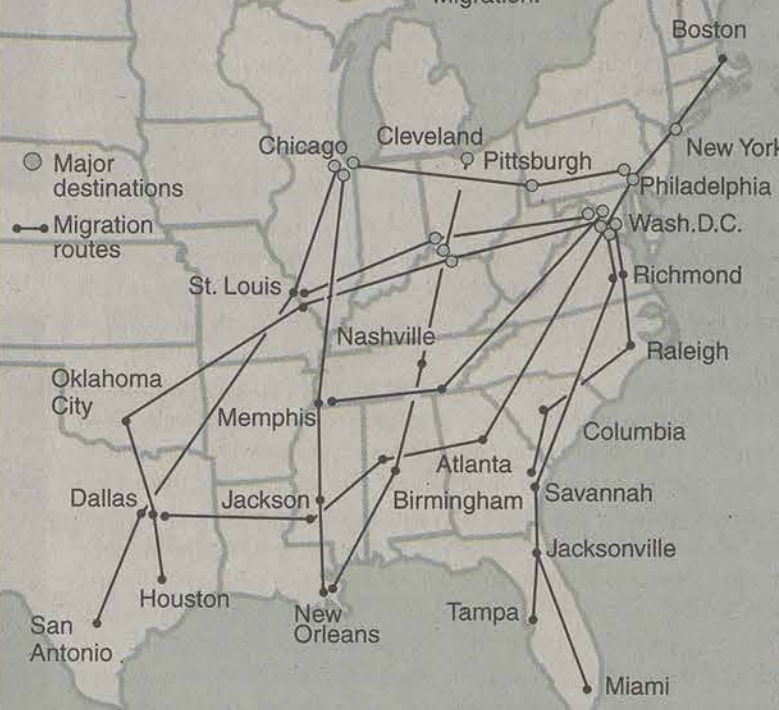
States with heaviest migration

(Black population in thousands)



Taking the railroad north:

Where a family settled depended largely on which railroad line ran closest to them. Principal railroads used during the Great Migration:



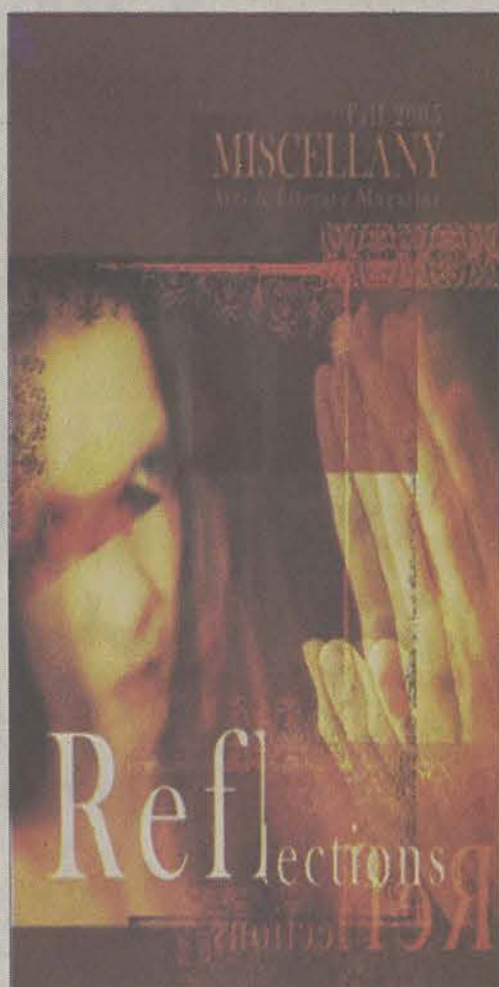
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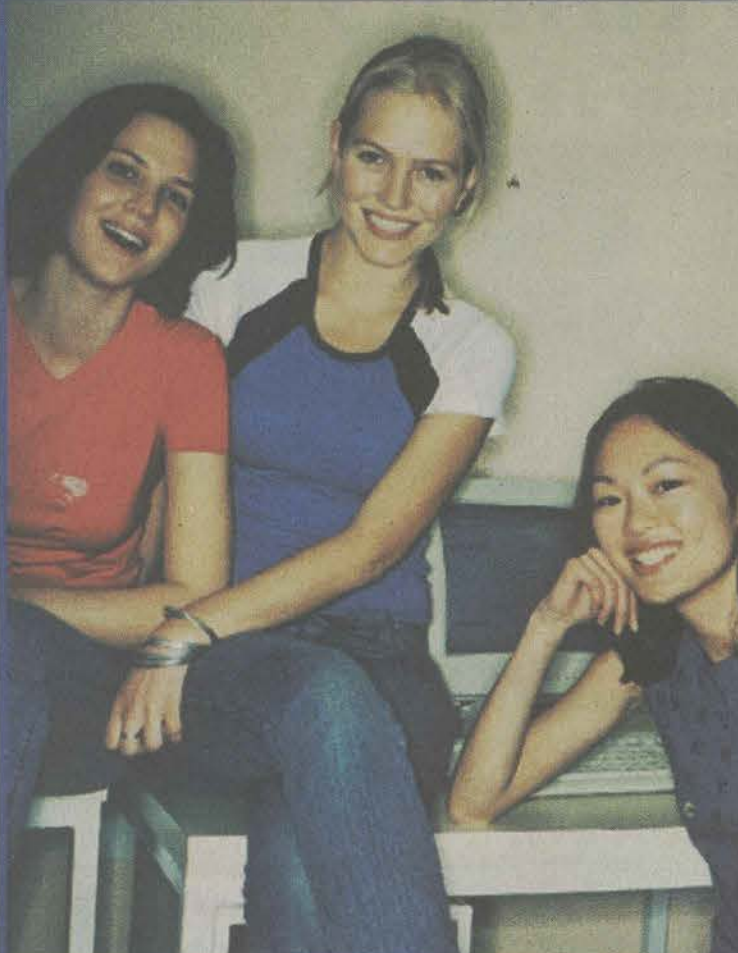

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