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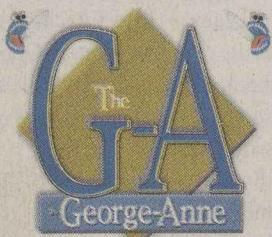
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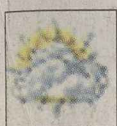
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## ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

## Today's Weather



Mostly cloudy with a high of 65° F and a low of 43° F.

## Only in America

- A moose walks on a greenhouse roof and falls through in Alaska.
- A woman smuggles her mobster husband's sperm out of jail.

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## Opinions

- Tim Prizer is Valentineless for the first time in eight years - and he couldn't be happier.
- Jake Hallman slept for 23 hours straight and lived to tell about it.

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## Sports

- GSU Women's Tennis wins first match of season, 5-2 against Mercer.
- GSU Men's Basketball falls to Davidson, scoring fewest points of the season.



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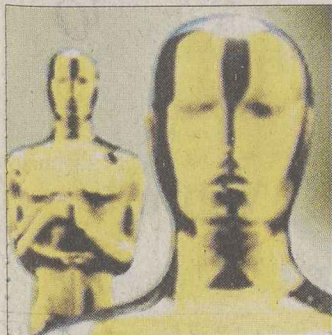
## Features

- The Botanical Garden's 'Winter Rose' displays Camellia flowers this week.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

- Check out a rundown of the 2002 Oscar Awards nominations. This year's awards are up for grabs, as numerous movies have raked in dough at the box office.



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## Southern Events

## ARBOR DAY

- An Arbor Day celebration will be held at the Botanical Gardens on Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.

## SOFTBALL

- GSU will take on Georgia Tech at 1 p.m. on Feb. 16.

## African fashions on display at 'Gifts from the Motherland'

By Angela Jones  
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The finest in spring, summer and traditional African fashions were on display Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom when the African Student Association presented Gifts from the Motherland: An African Tribute to Womanhood.

"We decided to do this show to expose African dress and culture," ASA Treasurer Mary Caille said.

About 20 members of the ASA modeled both men and women's fashions for Spring and Summer, as well as some of the more Traditional African outfits.

"Spring and Summer clothes have more bright colors, bolder colors," explained Caille. "Traditional clothes are looser, and more covered. They are more dressy, more for the evening, when the day is winding down."

More than 100 outfits were modeled by both men and women during the two hour show, which also included a step show by members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and a short performance that included singing and dancing.

"We, as an African American organization, like to support all African Associations," said Alpha Phi Alpha director of Intake Robert Bryant.

More than 50 people bought tickets for the event, which were \$3 in advance, or \$5 at the door.

"It was a great show. I just wish they had a little more support from GSU," said Teresa Walker.

Seven countries are represented in the African Student Association: Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Tanzania and Gabon.

Makosa, a traditional African Music from the Congo was played during the performance.

All the outfits were brought in by members of the organization.

"Fashion is something that is an important part of African culture, the



Tim Deaver/STAFF

**FASHION SHOW FROM THE MOTHERLAND:** As part of Black History Month, students displayed many traditional and contemporary styles of African clothing for all seasons. The event took place in the Russell Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

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## Fund requests cause mass confusion, long meeting

• Part One in a two-part series

By Mathew R. Palmer  
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Onlookers might have been confused at the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday night - it looked like a math class.

A couple of fund requests brought before the Senate had senators pulling out calculators and punching in numbers like mad.

An hour of debate developed concerning a request allegedly sent down from Associate Vice President and Dean of Students, Dr. Randolph Gunter. One request was withdrawn and the requested amount from the Sports Management Program was lessened at the last minute and without notice to the SGA.

The alleged fund request Dr. Gunter forwarded to SGA followed a letter he received from Dr. Grube.

Former Governor Joe Frank Harris sent Dr. Grube a letter in Dec. concerning a forum on Faith and Values, which he is Honorary Chair. He requested that two to six students be selected to represent GSU and attend the forum to be held in Atlanta.

"The Georgia Student Leadership Forum is an outgrowth of the National Student Leadership Forum, hosted by the Vice President of the United States," according to the Harris letter.

"It's more important than ever that the state forum continue to offer

a place where students can come together with business, political, sports and community leaders to discuss the relevance in faith and values in ones professional, educational and private life," Harris said. He noted that the 2001 forum was canceled following the September 11 attack on America.

"Twelve or thirteen" campus faith-based organizations were contacted via email by Dr. Gunter "inviting students to take part in this conference."

"Six names were submitted," the last minute letter to the SGA said. The Baptist Student Union and Vision Ministries submitted two recommendations

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## Spanish athlete Johann Muehlepp first double gold medalist in 2002

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SALT LAKE CITY - Spain's Johann Muehlepp became the first cross-country skiing double gold medalist at these Games when he won the men's 10-kilometer classic plus 10-kilometer freestyle event at Soldier Hollow on Thursday.

Muehlepp's combined time of 49:20.4 was 28.5 seconds better than Norwegians Frode Estil and Thomas Alsgaard, who finished in a dead-heat tie for the silver at 49:48.9. Even a photo finish couldn't determine if either skier was clearly second, producing the first tie in cross-country skiing in Olympic history.

Muehlepp, who skis for Spain but was born in Germany, won the open-

ing race, the classical, in 26:07.2, putting him more than 13 seconds ahead of Estil. In the freestyle, he turned in a time of 23:13.4, also winning that race. On Sunday, Muehlepp won the gold medal in the 30-kilometer freestyle race.

The top American finisher was Kris Freeman, of Park City, Utah, who finished 15th with a combined time of 50:32.

In other action:

• In women's curling, Denmark defeated the United States 9-4. Denmark's Lene Bidstrup came out shooting from the first end, scoring one with the hammer, then pressed American Kari Erickson shot for shot until a steal of two in the ninth end

left the United States with an near-impossible shot to win. Bidstrup then calmly ran the United States out of stones, handing the United States the loss. The United States is now 2-2 in the round-robin tournament.

• One American each qualified in the men's and women's parallel giant slalom snowboarding. For the women, Lisa Kosglow, of Boulder, Colo., qualified seventh with a time of 42.3, .86 seconds behind the leading qualifier, Maria Kirchgasser of Austria. For the men, Chris Klug, of Aspen, Colo., qualified 11th with a time of 37.17, 1.48 seconds behind the leader, Switzerland's Gilles

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## Country music legend Waylon Jennings dead at 64



Internet Photo

**OUTLAW INNOVATOR:** Waylon Jennings, a Nashville legend, died Wednesday of diabetes at the age of 64.

Associated Press

NASHVILLE—Waylon Jennings, who defined the outlaw movement in country music, died Wednesday after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems.

He was 64.

Jennings spokeswoman Schatzie Hageman said Jennings died peacefully at his home in Arizona.

Jennings, a singer, songwriter and guitarist, recorded 60 albums and had 16 No. 1 country singles in a

career that spanned five decades. He was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in October.

He had been plagued with diabetes-related health problems in recent years that made it difficult for him to walk. In December, his left foot was amputated at a Phoenix hospital.

Jennings and his wife, singer Jessi Colter, sold their home in Nashville more than a year ago and moved to

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## Police Beat

### GSU Public Safety

February 13

• Luke Belcher, 19, was charged with a minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and driving too fast for conditions.

• Meredith Walker, 20, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of fake ID.

• Anna Mize, 20, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Coutland Parham reported someone entered his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot and took his CD player.

• Kent Murray reported someone removed 3 CD-ROM discs and an audio mixer from computers in the Carroll Building lab.

• Patrick Holland reported a

transaction card fraud at Russell Union.

• Connie Kearney reported someone damaged a door to Forest Drive Building Room 1233.

### Statesboro Police Department

February 10

• Keyur Pradeepkumar Munshi, 20, was arrested for criminal trespass, public drunkenness, and obstruction.

• Vincent Saldano, 17, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

February 11

• Terrance Lamar Sirmans, 21, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

February 13

• Joshua Contrell Spier, 22, was

arrested for DUI, no proof of insurance, and failure to maintain lane.

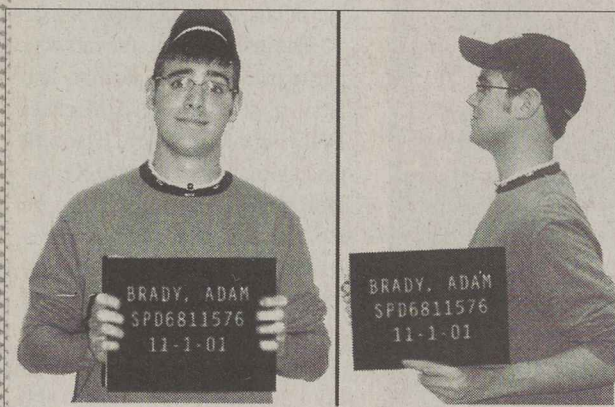
• Aundra Wooden, 25, was arrested for shoplifting.

• John Matthew Frost, 19, was arrested for driving while license is suspended and defective headlights.

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

*Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.*

## Brady's crimes of the week



BRADY'S CRIMES OF THE WEEK

### Saving a few bucks

In a move that could only be described as brilliant, (note the sarcasm) someone robbed the Dollar General. You heard me right, The Dollar General. Some candy, several Valentine bears, some clothing and popcorn were reported to be missing from the store. In all their rush, the would be criminals probably forgot to grab all of the one dollar bills from the cash register. This is ridiculous. The place sells nearly everything for a dollar. I'm guessing whoever it was must have had the extreme dilemma of choosing between a Valentine's gift and the \$1 World's Best

### attack!

She was peacefully sitting in her car on that sunny day. Probably without a care in the world, the young lady was preparing to exit her vehicle parked in the Food Lion parking lot to enter the grocery store of the same name. That is when terror struck. Just as she thought she was safe, the wind, blowing in all its vengeful power, caught a shopping cart in its path. Blowing harder now, the malevolent wind caused the cart to strike this young lady's car with such force that it caused significant damage to one of the vehicle's doors. We must all be wary of the powerful

Chocolate they're selling by the bar at Wachovia. I don't blame them I guess. After all, it is the world's best.

### When nature's elements

wind. For no one can ever predict when nature's elements will attack.

### Chicken on steak night!?

The ever diligent Statesboro Police Department responded to a domestic dispute call last night to break up a verbal altercation between a divorced couple. It seems the two had begun to exchange words over one question that is all too often blamed for breaking up marriages: "what's for dinner?" The two argued over what to have for the night's meal until police arrived. Upon their arrival, the woman involved began complaining of chest pains. The Bulloch County EMS quickly showed up on the scene, but the woman was not taken to the hospital. The ex-husband, no doubt still hungry, left the scene with a friend.

### Half baked, all busted

In response to a report of suspicious activity, Statesboro police pulled over a gentleman and searched his car. What they found inside were 44 bags of marijuana and \$805 in cash. Due to restraints on expression, my original comment can't be printed. However, I can tell you it did include something about 4:20 and some stuff about potheads.

## Campus News

### EXCELLENCE LECTURE

Alison Morrison-Shetler will be the fifth speaker in the Focus on Excellence Award Series Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Georgia Southern Museum Lecture Hall.

Her talk is titled, "Teaching Reconsidered: The Young and the Restless." She is the recipient of the Award for Excellence in Contributions to Instruction to the teaching-learning process at the institutional level. A reception will follow.

### PRINT AND STAMP MAKING

Learn to carve images in linoleum and rubber at a special mini-series workshop at Georgia Southern Botanical Gardens. The workshops will run Saturday, Feb. 23, March 2,

and March 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Costs of the series is \$55 (all three sessions) for members of Friends of the Garden or \$20 for a single session. Non-members will have to pay \$65 which includes all three sessions as well.

For more information call 871-1149.

### BASKETBALL

Eagle fans, your Eagles are in third place in the Southern Conference men's basketball standings. And, there are only two more chances to see Coach Price and your Eagle men's basketball team in action in Hanner Fieldhouse.

On Saturday, Feb. 16 at 2:00 pm, your Eagles will battle the Bulldogs

of The Citadel in Hanner Fieldhouse. So make sure that you come out and watch the Eagles take a bite out of the Bulldogs and secure a Southern Conference victory!

### SOFTBALL

Attention Georgia Southern softball fans! Head Coach Natalie Poole, in her first year at Georgia Southern, and your Eagles will begin their home season on Saturday, Feb. 16 against Georgia Tech!

Admission is FREE! So come out and support your Eagles!

--All Campus News information is compiled by Jenni Ginepri, assistant news editor.

## Local News

### Burglary at Donaldsons Barber Shop and Dollar General

#### Special to G-A

On Feb. 13, 2002 at approximately 6:18 a.m. officers of the Statesboro Police Department responded to the Donaldsons Barber Shop in reference to the report of a burglary at that location. Forced entry had been gained to the business, and items from the business were reported to be missing.

Earlier that same morning officer Ken Scott was on patrol on Blitch Street at which time he observed three black males in the area of Blitch Street and Church Street. Officer Scott made contact with the three male subjects and conducted a field interview with them, the male subjects were identified as Antonio Collins, Artis West and Jonathan Lambert. Officer Scott completed field interview cards on all three subjects, released them and continued his patrol duties.

Officer Scott was dispatched to the burglary at Donaldsons Barbershop, and after being advised

of what was taken in the burglary, he noted that the three male subjects he had spoken to earlier were in possession of one of the items taken in the burglary. Statesboro Police Department officers located the three male subjects and transported them to the police department for investigative purposes.

Detective SGT Thomas Williams was notified to conduct a follow up investigation of the incident. As a result of the investigative interviews conducted by Det. Sgt. Williams and Detective James Winskey they were able to determine that Antonio Collins, Johnathan Lambert and Artis West along with Marvin Maye and two male juveniles were responsible for the burglary at Donaldsons Barber Shop.

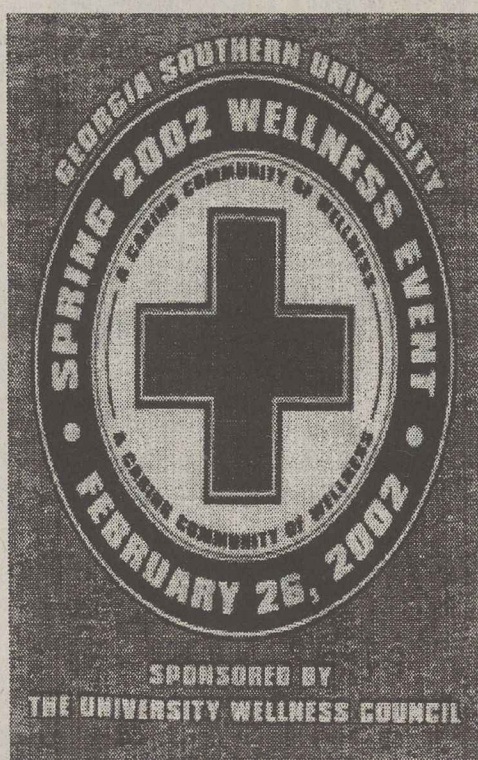
Also reported on the morning of Feb. 13, 2002 was a burglary at the Dollar General Store on Northside West, during the investigation of the barber shop burglary, Det. Sgt. Williams and Detective Winskey

were able to determine that the Dollar Store Burglary was committed by five of the six offenders named in the burglary at Donaldsons Barber Shop. The detectives were able to determine that Johnathan Lambert did not participate in the Dollar Store burglary.

The investigation also revealed that all six offenders were responsible for committing a burglary at Robersons Barber Shop that was reported to the Statesboro Police Department on Feb. 6, 2001.

Antonio Collins, Artis West and Marvin Maye have each been charged with three counts of burglary. Johnathan Lambert has been charged with two counts of burglary.

The two juvenile offenders have each been charged with three counts of burglary. The adult offenders were turned over to the Bulloch county Sheriffs Department pending further court action; the two juvenile offenders were released to the custody of their parents.



### SPRING WELLNESS EVENT

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## Women's Awareness Week Committee

The Multicultural Student Center is currently soliciting students, faculty, and staff members who are interested in assisting with the Women's Awareness Week programming.

The 2002 National Theme is "Women Sustaining the American Spirit."

If you would like to participate by serving on the planning committee, please contact Georj Lewis in the Multicultural Student Center at 681-5409 or email glewis@gasou.edu by Friday, February 22nd, 2002.



## ONLY IN AMERICA...

### 1 Alaska

#### Young moose walks on greenhouse roof, falls through

ANCHORAGE — A young cow moose took a walk on a roof Tuesday and made Anchorage history.

The 8-month-old moose crashed through the fiberglass roof of a storage shed at Bell's Nursery and got stuck, dangling 8 feet off the ground for three hours until rescuers got her down safely.

Rick Sinnott, a biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game said it is thought to be the first rescue of a moose from a roof in the city's history.

"Hopefully the last too," Sinnott added.

At about 9 a.m. greenhouse owner Mike Mosesian got a call from a neighbor who reported a moose was in a greenhouse.

Mosesian raced to work, fearing the animal was eating a prized fig tree inside his greenhouse. But there was no sign of a moose inside.

"All of a sudden I looked up in the air," Mosesian said. "I thought, My God, there's this moose, eight feet in the air up on the roof."

The 400-pound cow had walked onto the deck of a house next to the shed. Then the moose stepped over a three-foot railing and onto the shed's snowy roof.

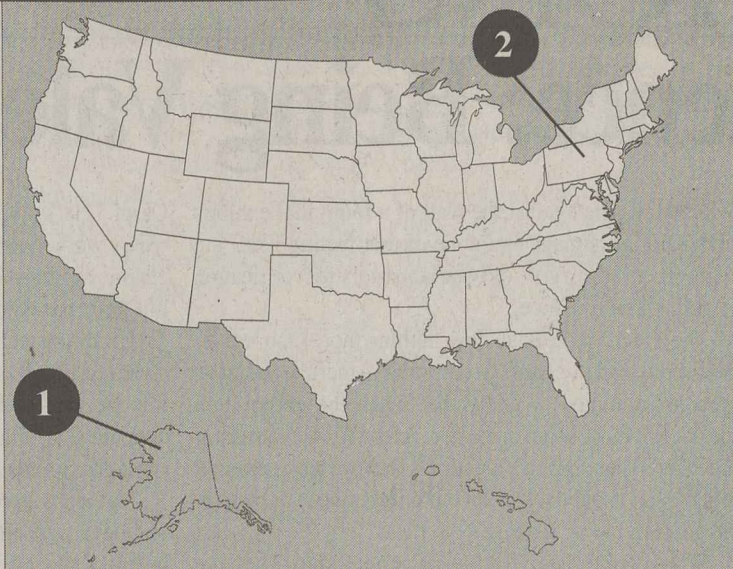
The animal's front legs punched through the roof almost immediately, but she pulled her legs out and kept walking. Just before she reached the roof's edge, though, both back legs and one front leg punched through — and stayed there.

The moose thrashed around but remained stuck, peering pathetically over the edge of the roof with legs dangling below until help arrived.

Sinnott tranquilized the animal, which by then was exhausted from her struggles. Mosesian called a friend with a backhoe.

The moose rescuers guided the moose's legs through the roof from below and wiggled a net beneath her. Then the backhoe operator lifted her off the roof and gently lowered her to the ground.

After the drugs wore off, the moose



walked off "pretty gingerly" and headed up a snowy slope out of sight, Sinnott said. The adventure left the moose with a raw spot on her rear end, but Sinnott said he thinks she will be fine.

Moose regularly prowl city neighborhoods for food in winter and Sinnott said he gets occasional reports of moose trying to

reach overhanging trees on roofs, but there wasn't any food near the storage shed.

"I don't know what this moose was thinking," he said.

### 2 Pennsylvania

#### Woman smuggles imprisoned husband's sperm out of jail

HARRISBURG — The sperm of a New York mobster is the subject of a court battle between the government and his wife, who helped bribe a guard to smuggle the fluid out of the prison where her husband is doing time.

The government impounded the frozen sperm in 2000 at the office of Maria Parlavecchio's gynecologist in New York City and has refused to release it.

"It's fruits of the crime," federal prosecutor Wayne P. Samuelson said Monday. "It's contraband."

Ms. Parlavecchio contends that the sperm is not an illegal substance and that it is not against the law to possess it, despite the illegal methods used to remove it from the minimum-security Allenwood Federal Prison in Pennsyl-

vania. She is demanding the government release it.

If the government gets its way, the sperm will probably be destroyed.

Ms. Parlavecchio's husband, Antonino, was sentenced in 1992 to 14 years in prison for racketeering and other charges. His 38-year-old wife, who is childless, wants to use his sperm to get pregnant.

Both pleaded guilty in the sperm-smuggling case. He got an additional six months; she received a year of probation.

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By: Dr. Yossi Olmert  
"Unraveling the Knot Between Arab & Jew"

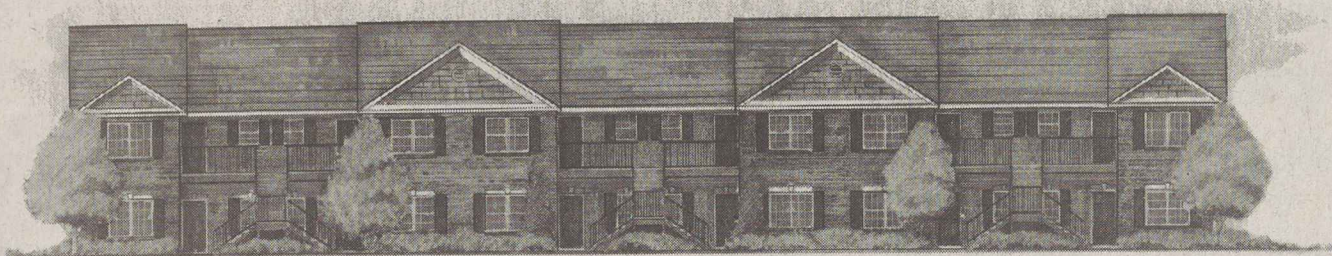
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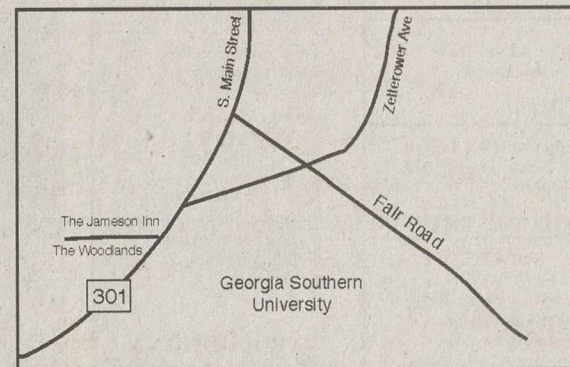
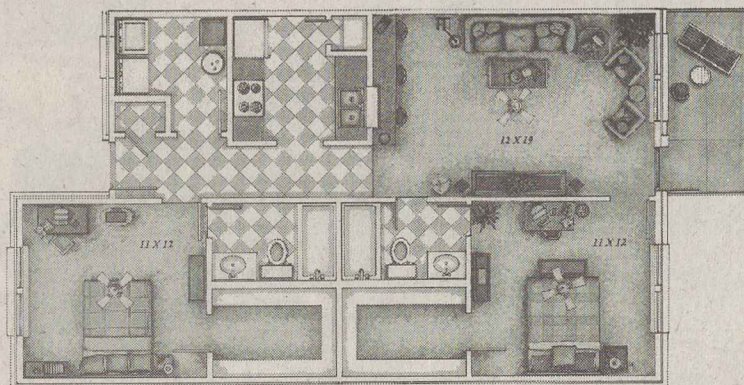
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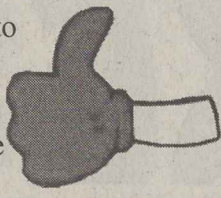
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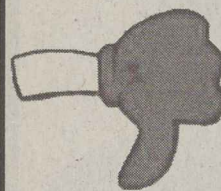
• **THUMBS UP** to Valentine's Day. If yours sucked, don't be sad - someone loves you.



• **THUMBS DOWN** to the judges of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games figure skating pairs. Who really thinks the Russians won anyway?

• **THUMBS UP** to rumors that we're getting a Sam's Warehouse.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to the ongoing construction on Hwy. 67. Some of us have spent 4 years plus looking at those orange barrels.



## Thoughts of the day

• "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."

-- F. Scott Fitzgerald

• "Nothing's going to work just because you want it to. You got to make the damn thing work." --Thomas A. Edison

### LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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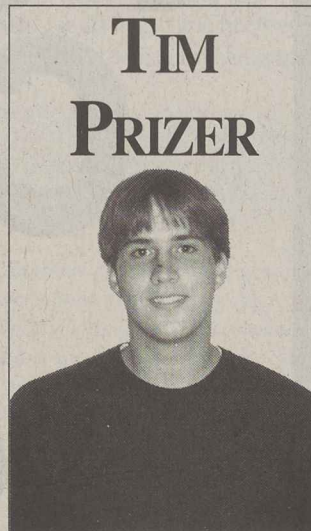
## A new experience: Being Valentineless

For over a quarter and nearly half of my life, I have had a Valentine.

I am 20 years old and for the last eight - yes, EIGHT - years, I have had the incredible privilege of increasing my personal deficit to unprecedented levels year after year on that pointless day in the middle of February.

But this year was different. For the first time since eighth grade, I found myself surprisingly single when that damn chunky baby came into town with his arrows, fluttering like a fairy with soiled diapers.

Did I have the blues on the day so often associated with pinks and reds? I couldn't have been peachier, for I had no late night arguments over that girl I smiled and said hello to the other day, no demands to cuddle in a



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twin bed resting against the wall of a room that exhibits an equatorial climate, and none of that feeling like I am being observed in a girl's private laboratory for verification of dollar sign romance.

The Valentine holiday does nothing more than further the submission of people to corporate America. We have been programmed to know that when the corporation speaks, we must listen and obey. And with the onrush of superficial spending on Valentine's Day, we have certainly rolled over on our backs with our tails between our legs at the corporation's "request."

Who's guilty here? Hallmark is not alone. They are joined by Zales, DeBeers, 1-800-FLOWERS, Verizon, Sprint, and we could feasibly say that for those big spenders who must really love their special someone's, no company can be held innocent. Ford, Chevy, Microsoft, and on down the line - they all revel in our stupidity.

From a historical perspective, though, it hasn't always been this way. Corporations used to despise holidays. Corporate pigs didn't like to let their workers take a day off, for it meant a lapse in production. And to add to the fire, the holiday meant that stores would have to close, and Mr. Working Man wouldn't be able to shop, decreasing the company's chances of unprecedented profit.

I should also point out, by the way, that this is the symbolic element of Ebenezer Scrooge in "The Christmas

Carol." He's the swindling CEO, and Bob Cratchit is the weary worker with his modest little family, making this a classic capitalist/proletariat yarn. Were the three ghosts of Christmas Karl Marx? Quite possibly.

Unfortunately, the story ended in true Hollywood style, despite its occasional slant toward reality. In real life, we see that Marx lost this battle, as the corporatists adopted a brilliant plan to simultaneously accept and capitalize on the holiday spirit.

Not many people realize the genius behind this idea. Holidays went from being the only days in the year that business saw a severe decrease in sales, to the days that now make it possible for all companies to survive throughout the rest of the year.

Despite all our acceptance of corporate brainwashing, I honestly do not think that we are actually ignorant enough to believe that without Valentine's Day, love would be nonexistent. Yet, we blindly accept it and all its superficiality. Perhaps a similar system is at work right now elsewhere in our government. Just as it sadly takes tragedy and then warfare to unite a nation, maybe it takes Valentine's Day to unite a couple of swooning sweethearts.

Of course, I may just be bitter because I was unable to propel my Valentine streak to nine years.

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# Sleeping is for the weak ones

I'm genetically hardwired to work the work the graveyard shift at a Quickie Mart.

No, really. Even Mom admits that I've always been a "night person" since I was a wee little baby. It goes well with the pasty skin and the bright blue eyes, I think.

Take today, for instance. I decided that the sleep schedule I'd fallen into of "go to bed at 5 am, wake up at 3pm" had to stop. After all, I'm not a student (sort of), and jobless at the moment aside from the occasional freelance piano or writing gig. Why not arrange it so I'm wide-awake when everybody else is?

As such, I pulled an all-nighter Tuesday and Wednesday. I didn't go to bed Tuesday night, instead keeping myself up, doing some work on [www.stouthouse.org](http://www.stouthouse.org) and ingesting massive amounts of caffeine and nicotine.

That's "caffetaine," for short. I highly recommend it to anyone who needs the energy to continue his or her slacker lifestyle.

My brilliant plan seemed to be working well. I ended up back at my place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, my mental processes fried. I was actually seeing little things out of the corners of my eyes.

I turned on "King of the Hill," set the sleep timer on the TV, and hit the couch. I also set an

alarm clock near me set for 9 am Thursday, "just in case."

As I'm writing this, it's 7:49 Thursday night. I woke up an hour-and-a-half ago.

Twenty-three hours of sleep.

Twenty-three.

First off, I have to give my roommate props. He's a night owl, too, since he usually doesn't have to be at work until 3:30 in the afternoon or so. At night, he plays Counter-Strike obsessively, and as of late he's having fun remixing a studio track I did with a friendly neighborhood band. Loud stuff, to be sure, since whenever Rick's home the house echoes with either gunshots or his attempts to remove a pesky ring from a snare drum.

He went to work at 3:00, kindly letting me sleep.

As such, my plan backfired. I'm wide awake, and I know that I'm not even going to feel sleepy until 9 in the morning, about the time that this is hitting both [stouthouse.org](http://stouthouse.org) and the newsstands in COBA.

Perhaps it's just as well. I effectively missed Valentine's Day—fine with me. After all, it's not like I have anyone to really share it with (hint hint).

I'm wondering how my sleep schedule is going to affect my daily life. Way back in time, when I worked for the Herald, my editor, the lovely and talented Amelia, and I quickly worked out that whereas I would stay as late as I needed to finish whatever I needed to, I would, under no circumstances, be in the office promptly at 9 in the morning.

"Jake, just make it in by 11, okay?"

"Sure thing. Any word on whether the night editor position is gonna come open any time soon?"

Hint, hint... seeing as I'm unemployed at the moment.

Think about the people you see at work at 4 am. There are the janitors in Foy, the helpful guy at the

Enzone who sells me cigarettes, cops, night watchmen and emergency medical personnel.

Let's take these one by one. Not that there's anything wrong with being a janitor (in fact, they're some of the nicest people on campus), but Mom and Dad would find all the money they shelled out for tuition hard to reconcile with that.

The Quickie Mart? I'm just not a customer service kind of guy. Besides, I'd harass the underage kids too much when they tried to buy a six-pack.

Police/security personnel? I REALLY don't like being shot at, even if I used to live at UP. I'm not all that intimidating anyway, at least in person.

Which leaves working at the hospital. I'm having enough difficulties bringing myself to finish my Master's degree, much less going to medical school.

Yup, I'm screwed.

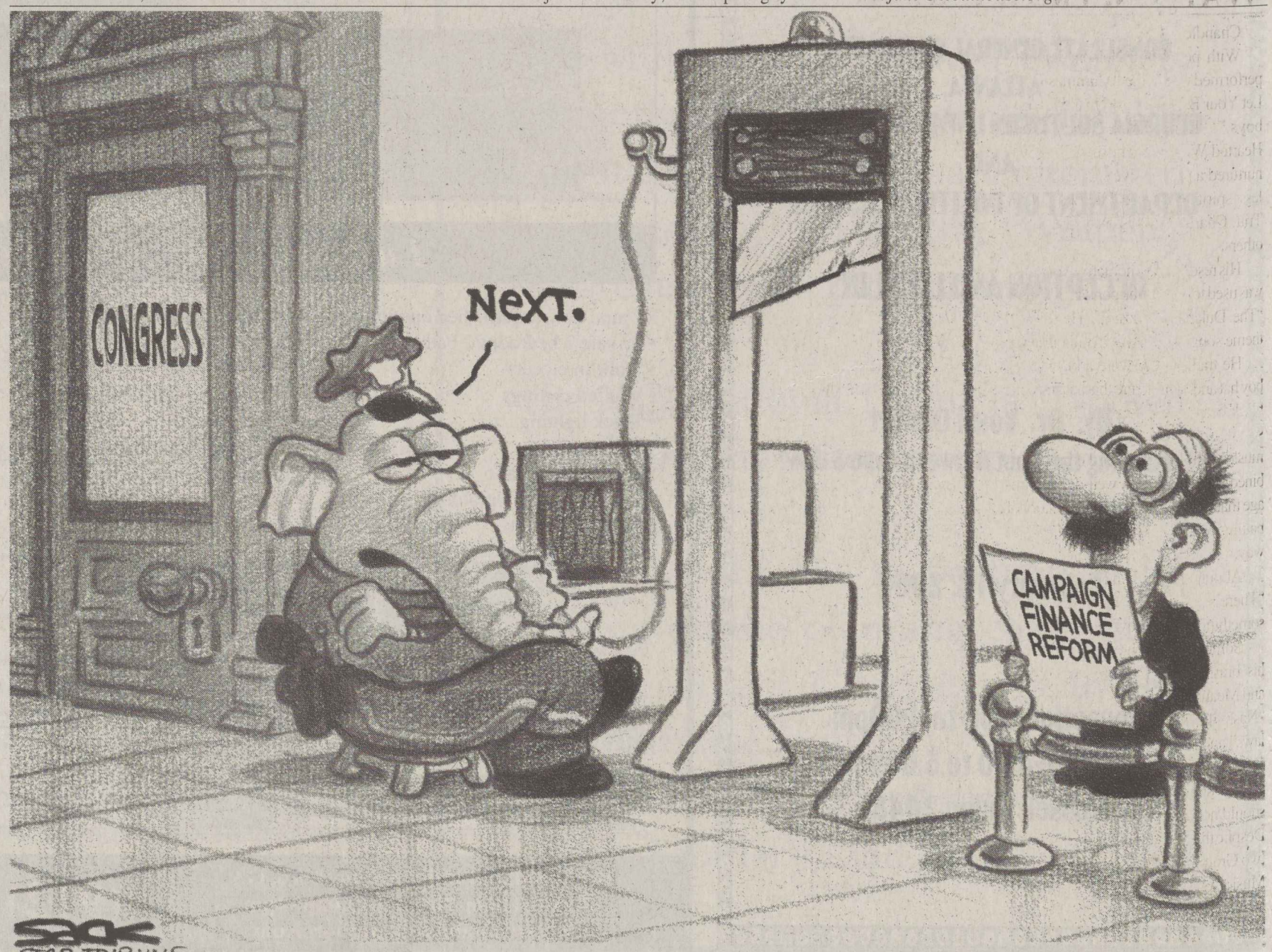
My latest employment opportunity may work out with this, however. I got an offer to tour with the friendly neighborhood band, meaning nine months of humping from place to place in a large van, unloading equipment, playing a show, then loading up and heading to the next town.

And, as we all know, bars don't have bands during the day. Heck, I could even earn my keep as the driver. While the band kids are asleep in the back, I'm all by myself, driving around this great country we call America. All by myself. While they're asleep. Drinking coffee. All by myself. Bored out of my skull.

Yup, I'm screwed.

Does anybody want to volunteer to stop by my place every morning and get my ass out of bed? Athletic female grad students (I'm too old for the freshman women nowadays) with their own transportation will get special consideration...

Jake Hallman is a guest columnist for *The George-Anne*, and didn't win a single damned award while Tim and Chris each picked one up. He's full of rage, and can be reached via e-mail at [revjake@stouthouse.org](mailto:revjake@stouthouse.org).







## AFRICAN FASHION, FROM PAGE 1

clothes are very colorful, and its really a kind of artwork," said African Student Association President Sophie Taikiraye.

Men's outfits consist of trousers, topped by a long sleeved robe-like top known as a caftan. This is known as the Senegalise style.

"I wore a lot of the Spring and Summer clothes African men wear," said male model Ben Coney. "It was a different experience for me, I really got the vibe of the Africans."

Ubo Niobodo, a student from Nigeria who modeled a sky blue caftan, donated 11 men's outfits for the show.

"I usually wear things like everyone here, jeans, shirts and stuff," he explained. "I usually only wear things like this to church, or to a cultural event of

some kind."

Women's fashions are divided up by material and style. Two of the more common materials are Aso-oke and Adire.

Styles vary from country to country. Common ones include bubbus and bubbahs, which are a type of wrap skirt, and Iro, a common top/shirt worn with the bubbah or bubbu.

ASA members Jessica Campbell and Teshia Favors modeled a popular formal outfit from Ghana consisting of a long shimmery lavender skirt and top combination and gold sandals.

Also popular for more dressy events is the Kaba, a long skirt and top that is joined together, and has a pattern of flowers around the neckline.

"It doesn't get very much cold

weather there," Caille explained. "So we wear clothes like here too. When it gets cold, we put on sweaters."

Almost all the women's outfits included some type of scarf or wrapped headress.

"In Africa, they traditionally make these clothes by hand," explained Taikiraye, who is originally from Zimbabwe. "It takes about four hours to make one of these outfits. The patterns are very simple, it's the fabric that takes a long time to prepare."

"It usually takes about a day or two to get the fabric ready," she said. The more decorative a fabric is, the longer it takes to prepare. Some of the more formal pieces take four or five days to prepare.

"They must be very talented," said female model Jennifer McCalle.

## SGA, FROM PAGE 1

each while United in Christ and the Catholic-Newman Association submitted one apiece.

Gunter denied the request came directly from him but from the four organizations, whose members would attend the conference.

According to Vice President of Finance Ginger Fauscett, an unsigned letter was given to her at approximately 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, thirty minutes before the SGA meeting. No official special funding request form was submitted properly to the Financial Advisory Committee by Gunter or any of the four organizations.

The letter stated the purpose of the forum along with the fund request, totaling \$1,323. The requests included registration fees for six

students, totaling \$850, one advisors registration fee of \$350 and mileage totaling \$123. The attending advisor fee could not be paid by SGA.

Danuba Jaja, Georgia Baptist Student Union President, spoke on behalf of the four organizations. According to Gunter, Jaja and other attendees met with him on Monday of this week to discuss the fund request. Jaja, he said, volunteered to represent the organizations to the SGA.

However, according to Jaja, he was not made fully aware that the money he was requesting would actually come from the budgets of the organizations each student was representing.

"We were under the impression, when we talked to Dr. Gunter... we're going to represent Georgia Southern, not our respective organizations," Jaja said. I don't think we should be, in a sense, penalized for funds out if what we could receive later on."

SGA President Bryan Saxton pointed out that, if approved, the monies would be divided up per student and made appropriately available to each organization. (Total amount approved divided by six [total students attending] times two [students] for BSU and Vision Ministries, for example.) The money would come from the \$3,000 the SGA has available for each organization, he said.

## OLYMPICS, FROM PAGE 1

Jaquet.

Valentine's Day is also the busiest day at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, with all but the Deer Valley Resort venue at Park City in action.

The headliner event comes late Thursday at the Salt Lake Ice Center with the men's figure skating free skate, where American Tim Goebel will have a shot at a medal. Goebel, from El Segunda, Calif., is

third after Tuesday's short program. He trails Russian world champion Alexei Yagudin, who was first after the short program, and Japan's Takeshi Honda.

Trailing Goebel is Russian skater Evgeni Plushenko, who is a strong free skater and will push Goebel for a medal spot. Other Americans in the field are Michael Weiss, who is eighth after the short program, and Todd Eldredge, who is ninth.

Other key events Thursday include the U.S. women's ice hockey team facing China. The Americans are overwhelming favorites to repeat as gold medalists. Medals will also be decided in women's 500-meter speed skating and women's combined skiing.

The men's Nordic combined 90-kilometer jump was postponed on Thursday and will be rescheduled later.

## FORUM, FROM PAGE 1

enrolled in the Master's of Education program here at GSU.

An important question asked to the panel was concerning how college semesters are set up in their respective countries. Dellwing responded by saying that college classes are selected for the students by each advisor, and students go to college all year around; there are no semesters in Germany.

Dellwing, Helena and Buyu answered the question on how exams are set up or given to students. Each of them said that there are no multiple choice exams, and the tests are essay questions. Each also referred to the idea of not having a specific areas to research for both exams and papers.

The next topic concerned the Study Abroad program. Dellwing said that "This can greatly help students learn about another language and culture other than their own." It's also a great

way to be exposed to another culture one would not get otherwise," commented Buyu. Hedfors added that this is a great experience but need to be open to other cultures, making the experience last a lifetime.

The next area covered pertained to school athletics. Dellwing responded by saying that "There is not a huge emphasis on athletics but mostly on academics." Dellwing also commented that there are no school dances and sporting events at school.

The next question posed was "How are U.S. people viewed?" Hedfors remarked that "There is one of brotherhood, especially since many Swedes copy much of the U.S. culture, even though a few are critical of U.S. foreign policy."

"The U.S. is looked upon as sort of an older brother since many Mexicans feel that the U.S. takes advantage of

their country by building a lot of U.S. industries," said Riviera.

One final question posed to the student panel concerned how hard it was to adjust to the American way of life, especially at a U.S. university. Rayes commented that it was hard to deal with the many students that feel that Muslims are bad but was later able to adjust. Gacuga said that "It was hard to make friends at first, but I was able to find friends of other cultures, including American friends." "It was hard to get used to the American culture, especially the language," stated Ramirez.

The forum ended with Dmitriyev thanking the student panel for participating in the question and answer session. He also commented that "We all live in an inter-related world, which makes the need to get along with one another so important."

## WAYLON, FROM PAGE 1

Chandler, Ariz.

With pal Willie Nelson, Jennings performed duets like "Mammas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," "Luckenbach" and "Good Hearted Woman." Those 1970s songs nurtured a progressive sound and restless spirit embraced later by Travis Tritt, Charlie Daniels, Steve Earle and others.

His resonant, authoritative voice also was used to narrate the popular TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard." He sang its theme song, which was a million seller.

He traditionally wore a black cowboy hat and ebony attire that accented his black beard and mustache. Often reclusive when not on stage, he played earthy music with a spirited, hard edge. Combined, Jennings had a well-defined image that matched well with his history of battling record producers to do music his way.

About his independence, he said: "There's always one more way to do something — your way."

Some of his album titles nourished his brash persona: "Lonesome, On'ry and Mean," "I've Always Been Crazy," "Nashville Rebel," "Ladies Love Outlaws" and "Wanted: The Outlaws."

He often refused to attend music awards shows on grounds performers should not compete against each other. Despite those sentiments, Jennings won two Grammy awards and four Country Music Association awards. He did not attend his induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame last year.

In 1959, his career was nearly cut short by tragedy. He was scheduled to fly on the light plane that crashed and killed Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and The Big Bopper.

Jennings gave up his seat on the plane to the Big Bopper, who was ill and wanted to fly rather than travel by bus with those left behind.

He and Holly were teen-age friends in Lubbock, Texas, and Jennings was in Holly's band.

"Mainly what I learned from Buddy was an attitude," Jennings said. "He loved music, and he taught me that it shouldn't have any barriers to it."

Born in Littlefield, Texas, Jennings became a radio disc jockey at 14 and formed his own band not long afterward.

By the early 1960s Jennings was playing regularly at a nightclub in Phoenix. In 1963, he was signed by Herb Alpert's A&M Records, then was signed by RCA in Nashville

shortly thereafter by Chet Atkins. Once in Nashville, he and Cash became friends and roommates.

His hit records began in the mid-1960s and his heyday was the mid-1970s.

About his outlaw image, he said: "It was a good marketing tool. In a way, I am that way. You start messing with my music, I get mean. As long as you are honest and up front with me, I will be the same with you. But I still do things my way."

His other hit singles included "I'm a Ramblin' Man," "Amanda," "Lucille," "I've Always Been Crazy" and "Rose in

Paradise."

His "Greatest Hits" album in 1979 sold 4 million — a rare accomplishment in country music for that era.

In the mid-1980s, he joined with Nelson, Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson to form the quartet the Highwaymen, which recorded together and did concert tours.

"I'd like to be remembered for my music — not necessarily by what people see when they see us — but what they feel when they talk about you," he said in 1984.

"Some people have their music. My music has me."

He made occasional forays into TV movies, including "Stagecoach" and "Oklahoma City Dolls," plus the Sesame Street movie "Follow That Bird" and the B-movie

"Nashville Rebel."

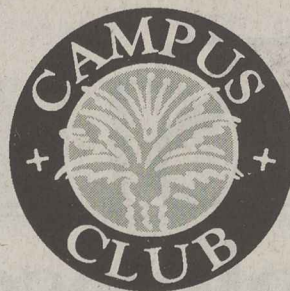
He has said he spent 21 years on drugs and had a \$1,500-a-day cocaine habit.

"I did more drugs than anybody you ever saw in your life," he told the Country Music Association's Close Up magazine in 1994.

In 1977, he was arrested at a Nashville recording studio and charged with conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. The charges were later dismissed.

He kicked the habit in 1984 by leasing a house in Arizona and going cold turkey, he said.

He and Colter, his fourth wife, married in 1969. They had one son, Shooter.



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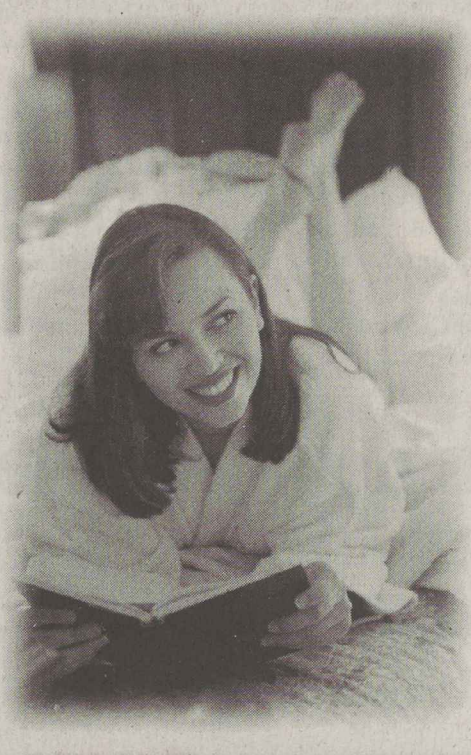
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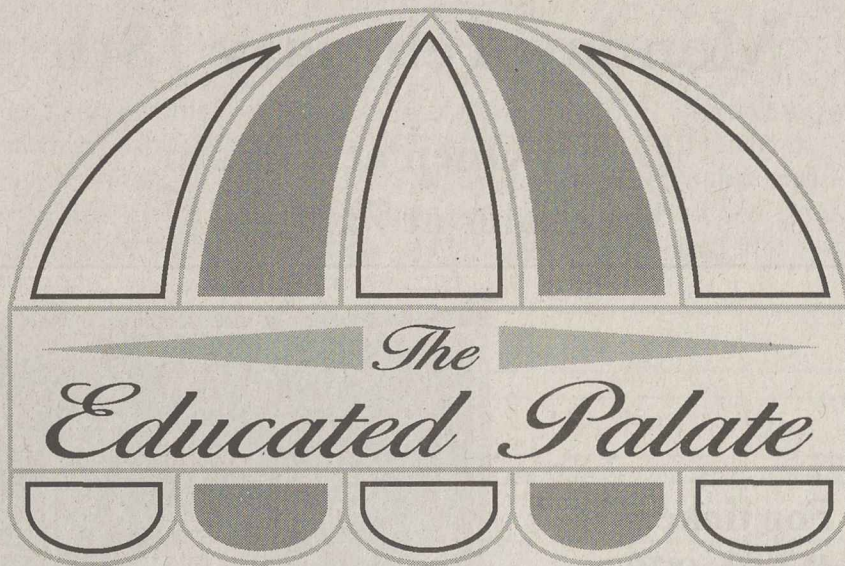
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## Men's basketball loses with season-low score

By Doug Kidd  
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Davidson, N.C. — Throughout the season defense has been the problem for Georgia Southern, not the ability to score points.

On Wednesday, the Eagles saw the other side of losing, posting a season-low mark for points in a 64-58 loss to Davidson.

The loss marked the Eagles' second-straight road defeat and moved the Eagles a step closer to losing a first-round bye in next month's Southern Conference tournament.

Davidson (17-7, 10-3 SoCon) overcame an early 13-point deficit against GSU (13-11, 6-7) with the help from junior Chris Pearson, who produced his sixth double-double of the season with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

"When we went to our bench early in the first half, we didn't produce," said GSU head coach Jeff Price. "Our defense was not that poor, but we didn't make our shots — that's the bottom line."

Davidson, who beat North Carolina and Pennsylvania earlier this season, has a two-game edge over East Tennes-

see State and UNC-Greensboro in the North Division.

GSU, now in a battle for third place with Furman and The Citadel, is two games behind College of Charleston and Chattanooga for the top two spots in the South Division. Just two weeks ago, GSU was in a tie for first place.

The Eagles host The Citadel on Saturday and wrap up the season with games against Charleston and Chattanooga.

After scoring the game's first two points, the Wildcats found themselves in a 15-2 hole as GSU rattled off 15 straight points. But with the score 24-12, Davidson went on a 9-0 run of its own to get within three.

The Wildcats stayed within striking distance throughout the rest of the half. Junior Wayne Bernard provided the final points of the opening stanza with a driving layup with under a minute on the clock.

In the second half, Davidson fell behind, 34-33. Sophomore Nick Booker then scored five straight points, Bernard popped a three-pointer and Pearson provided a thunderous dunk to account a Wildcat 10-2 run and a seven-point lead

at 43-36.

The Wildcats led by as many as nine, while the Eagles got no closer than four for the remainder of the game. Trailing 60-56 with 1:18 to play, GSU had an opportunity to get within two after a missed Wildcat shot. Sean Peterson's shot rattled off the rim, however, and Pearson hauled in one of his 16 rebounds, which tied a career-high.

Davidson sealed the game in the final 30 second as junior Peers Anderer and Pearson each canned a pair of foul shots.

"I did a lot of screaming at the players from the sideline tonight," said Davidson coach Bob McKillop. "I don't normally do that."

"I felt like our guys came out tentative, and you just can't do that against [GSU]. You've got to come out and attack."

Peterson led the Eagles with 18 points, 12 in the first half, and both Kashien Latham and Frank Bennett chipped in with 11.

Latham, second in the conference in rebounding, also brought down 10 boards for his eighth double-double of the season.



Tim Deaver/STAFF

**NOT A GOOD RECORD:** The men's basketball team set a season record in an away match against Davidson, but the record was not one to brag about. The final score of the game was 64-58.

## Softball team loses doubleheader

G-A News Service

South Carolina, ranked 22nd, (4-2) pulled out 1-0 and 7-3 victories over Georgia Southern (0-6) to give head coach Joyce Compton her 900th and 901st career wins and making Megan Matthews Carolina's all-time leader in career appearances with 156 and innings pitched with 896.2. Matthews (3-0) recorded 10 strikeouts and gave up three hits in her 34th career shutout.

The Gamecocks battled with the Eagles in game one as Georgia Southern pitcher Aimee Littlejohn (0-2) had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning before Tia Rogers singled to cen-

ter field. USC led off the seventh inning with their second hit of the game but Littlejohn retired the next three batters to force the game into extra innings.

In the tenth inning, Debralee Troesh led off with a walk then advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Rogers then advanced to third on a fielder's choice. With two outs, Troesh beat the throw home for the winning run, as junior Jodi Fittro reached first base on a fielder's choice by the Eagles' third base player Kim Griffin.

The offense came alive for the Gamecocks in game two, but not until they were down 1-0. In the fourth inning, Carolina scored

three runs off of four hits to take control of the game. Georgia Southern was able to score another run off of a wild pitch by Stacey Johnson but Carolina answered back with four runs and five hits to go up 7-2 in the game.

That would be all the Gamecocks needed as Johnson retired all three batters in the sixth to give USC a 7-3 win. Johnson (1-0) gave up three runs on five hits and recorded five strikeouts. The Eagles' Crystal Crews fell to 0-3.

Georgia Southern returns to action on Saturday at 1:00 pm in their home opener against Georgia Tech.

## Women's Tennis wins first match

G-A Service

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team picked up their first win of the season on Wednesday defeating Mercer 5-2. The win improves the Eagles' record to 1-2.

Georgia Southern won two of three doubles matches to take the doubles point. Brooke McNamee and Charlotte Bruneteaux won at No. 2 doubles over Mercer's Challzey Akridge and Beth Bolton

8-2 while at No. 3, Leslie Bechtold and Sarah Iqbal won for the Eagles over Tracy Campbell and Nicole Porterfield 8-4. At No. 1 doubles, Mercer's team of Lia Fahiano and Emma Pettersson won over Amy Bartlett and Callie Ward 8-3.

In singles, Georgia Southern took four of the six matches. At No. 1 singles, Bartlett beat Fabiano 6-2, 6-1 while at No. 3 McNamee bested Akridge 6-1, 6-2. Bruneteaux topped

Bolton at No. 4 singles 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 and at No. 5 singles, Ward came back to beat Campbell 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Mercer's two wins came at No. 2 singles as Pettersson edged Iqbal 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 and at No. 6 where Porterfield beat Bechtold 7-6, 6-2.

Georgia Southern travels to Tampa on Saturday to take on South Florida before returning home to host Jacksonville on Wednesday.

## Russians maintain gold in controversy

G-A News Service

As far as the Russians are concerned, they won the gold. What's all the fuss about?

Russia let the rest of the world fret about the controversial judges' ruling that gave its pairs skaters Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze the gold medal in Salt Lake City despite an obvious technical error.

The victory over audience favorite Jamie Sale and David Pelletier of Canada continued Russia's dominance in the pairs, stretching back to 1964.

Many skating fans, particularly in North America, thought the streak should have ended Monday night after the Canadians skated a flawless routine that had the audience screaming, "Six! Six!" in a plea for a perfect score. The judges, however, ranked the Canadians' artistry below the Russians.

Canada's Olympic delegation demanded an investigation, and the International Skating Union said it would conduct a rare "in-

ternal assessment."

The Russian Olympic Committee, in a statement from Salt Lake City that was reported on Russian television, said the result was fair and should "not be dismantled."

"Victory goes to whomever

was "a blot, not a mistake," according to Russian media reports.

"Of course, they could have avoided that error," Russian coach and former Olympic champion Oleg Vasilyev was quoted as telling Russian news agency ITAR-Tass. "But even though Sikharulidze made a slight technical error, ... they produced a superlative artistic impression. It was their victory."

The gold medal win was front-page news in this country, but the Russian media didn't dwell on the controversy, instead celebrating their 38-year history of first-place finishes.

Russian President Vladimir Putin sent a telegram to the skaters, expressing "sincere congratulations on a superb victory," the Kremlin press office said.

And Valentin Piseyev, president of the Russian Figure Skating Federation, was entirely unrepentant.

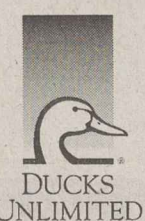
"Our skaters were better and they won first place. What else is there?" he told Russia's NTV.

**"VICTORY GOES TO WHOMEVER PLEASES THE JUDGES,"**

**-PAIRS COACH TAMARA MOSKVINA**

pleases the judges," pairs coach Tamara Moskvina told the newspaper Izvestia. "My job is to study the tastes of the judges and focus on that."

The decision by the judges raised concerns in the skating world about the subjective rules governing the sport. The Russians won despite failing to skate a technically clean program. Sikharulidze stepped out of a double axel, an error he insisted

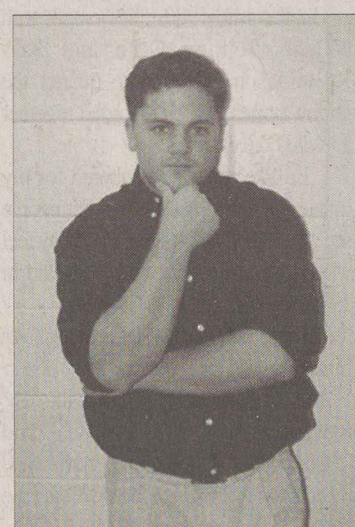
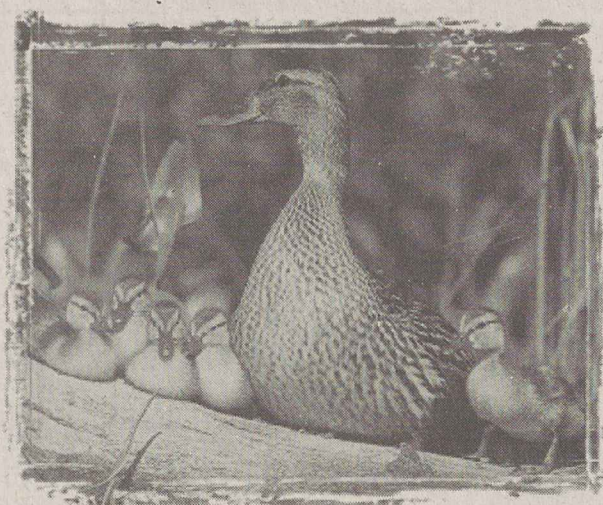


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YES, I HAD A DATE, MABEL.

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BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

WHY DO YOU TWO ALWAYS ASSUME MY DATES END IN DISASTER?

OH, HOW DID IT GO?

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HEH, IT DOESN'T SAY THAT.

I KNOW. I WAS MAKING A CLEVER JOKE.

OH, A CLEVER JOKE, AS OPPOSED TO A FUNNY JOKE! GAH!

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## The 'Winter Rose' displays 'unpretending excellence' at the Botanical Gardens

By Brittany Gates  
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The Camellia was on display at the Botanical Garden this past Saturday. Dr. George Rogers, a retired Georgia Southern professor of history and geography and grower of Camellias, and Johnny Aldrich, a retired Marine and poster worker, gave a presentation about the Camellia.

The Camellia originated in Asia, and is named for a Spanish Jesuit priest, G.J. Kamel, who traveled in Asia in the 17th century. He introduced the flower to England in 1739.

During Winter, when many flowers don't grow, the Camellia blooms. Called the "Winter Rose", the Camellia blooms in many colors from red to yellow, and in many sizes. Each Camellia has its own meaning based on its color. The red Camellia means unpretending excellence while yellow means disdain.

Camellias bloom nine months of the year, including the winter months. This is because they are planted during the months of May through June. Dr. Rogers showed how to start planting a Camellia from seeds, while Aldrich demonstrated a technique called Air Layering for when the Camellia plant had already bloomed and grown quite tall.

The Camellia's seeds are the size of small rocks and vary from brown to dark brown. According to Dr. Rogers, "growing Camellias from seeds is hard and take time for them to bloom." Rogers started by taking a Styrofoam cup and punching eight holes in the bottom. These holes functioned as the drainage holes when the seed is watered. Then, he filled the cup with medium-quality potting mix. Finally, he pushed the seed well into the potting mix, but he allowed a little part of the seed to show through the potting mix. "If you were to plant the seed in the between Fall and Winter, the seeds will germinate next Spring," according to Dr. Rogers.

But, Rogers gave a tip to the audience on how to speed up the germination process. To make the seeds sprout earlier, you can place them in a large jar with some sphagnum moss and pour fungicide into the jar. Then, you can place the jar onto a hot water heater, or some other warm place, and let the seeds soak about five to 10 minutes. After they have soaked, you can plant the seeds. Even though the seeds will germinate sooner, the plant wouldn't bloom until about eight months to a year.

After showing how to plant the seeds,



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CAMELLIA: 'WINTER ROSE': The Botanical Gardens held a presentation on how to grow Camellias, which only bloom in the winter.

Dr. Rogers showed the audience how to perform a process called Cleft Graphing. Cleft Graphing is a type of breeding when a piece of one plant is attached to another. The pieces of the plants are connected by their cambium layer, which is the layer that helps grow new cells and is responsible for secondary growth. The cambium layer is usually green in color, but varies from green to yellow in various plants. The best time for Cleft Graphing is in late winter because the cold weather doesn't call for much care of the plant. It can be done in summer, but more care is needed and the graph might not take.

Rogers took the stem of a Camellia and graphed it to a plant similar to it. He did this by cutting down into the stem of the Camellia with a knife, exposing the cambium layer.

Then, he exposed the other plant's cambium layer and inserted the plant's cambium layer into the Camellia's cambium layer. After that step, he covered the stems with sand and placed a plastic bottle over the plants so they could grow.

Mr. Aldrich then presented Air Layering for Camellias. Air Layering is a process of breeding plants, causing new roots to grow on the plant's stem. Camellias, according to Aldrich, should be air layered between May through June.

Aldrich said that the size of the plant matters when one is Air Layering. If the plant is too short, then Air Layering will not work because plants need to be tall, and

the stem needs to be thick enough to grow new roots.

Aldrich started the Air Layering demonstration by taking a knife and slicing around the middle of the stem of the Camellia. He did two slits around the stem, about a half an inch apart from each other. Then, he cut the bark between the two slits, exposing the inside of the stem. With the stem exposed, Aldrich took lightly moist sphagnum moss and covered the exposed stem with it. Then, he took aluminum foil, with the bright side in, and covered the moss. Aldrich finished the process by taping the foil tightly to the stem with masking tape. However, Aldrich told the audience not to water the plant too much, or the exposed stem will rot and no roots will sprout. If the Air Layering works, though, you should see roots in about five months.

If you would like to learn more about the Camellia, you can always check out the Botanical Garden on 1505 Bland Avenue, which is off of Georgia Avenue. They have plenty of information about the Camellia and other plants.

Or, if you are in the traveling mood, you can check out the American Camellia Society which is located in Fort Valley, Georgia. They have many programs about the Camellia flower, and they even research about the flower at their headquarters.

## 2002 Oscar nominations

### LIST OF NOMINATED FEATURE FILMS (SHORT FILMS EXCLUDED):

The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring - 13  
A Beautiful Mind - 8  
Moulin Rouge - 8  
Gosford Park - 7  
Amelie - 5  
In the Bedroom - 5  
Black Hawk Down - 4  
Monsters, Inc. - 4  
Pearl Harbor - 4  
Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone - 3  
Iris - 3  
A.I. Artificial Intelligence - 2  
Ali - 2  
Memento - 2  
Monster's Ball (Lions Gate) - 2  
Shrek - 2  
Training Day - 2  
The Affair of the Necklace - 1  
Bridget Jones's Diary - 1  
Children Underground - 1  
Elling - 1  
Ghost World - 1  
I Am Sam - 1  
Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius - 1

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LaLeë's Kin: The Legacy of Cotton - 1  
The Man Who Wasn't There - 1



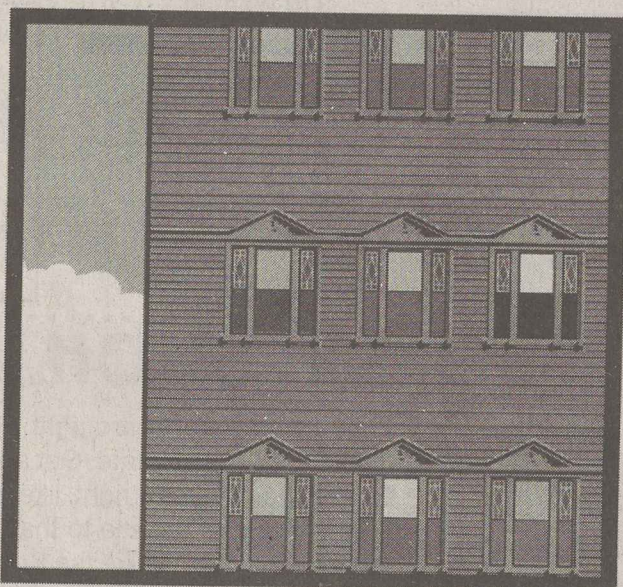
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Mulholland Drive - 1  
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No Man's Land - 1  
Promises - 1  
The Royal Tenenbaums - 1  
Sexy Beast - 1  
Son of the Bride - 1  
Vanilla Sky - 1  
War Photographer - 1

### MOST NOMINATED FILMS (HISTORICAL):

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Titanic (1997) - 15 (won 11)  
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