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Seven suspects arrested in homicide case

From staff reports

Police arrested seven men in connection with the shooting death of a man at Legends last weekend.

Nashon Nikia Anderson was arrested Sunday with six others and charged with the death of John Dean, a 20-year old from Hinesville.

Also arrested were Demetrius Love, Gonzalez Jones, Roger Mill Jr., Branton Bell, Tico Wadley and Carlos Carruthers on charges of hindering the apprehension of a criminal. All seven men are from Soperton.

Statesboro Police Chief Stan York said the gun used was a 9 millimeter Jennings handgun, but York said he could not release any more information until the investigation is over.

Anderson and three of the men were pulled over by Georgia Southern University police on Sunday after the car the men were driving matched the description of witnesses.

Investigators from the Statesboro Police, GSU Police, Georgia Bureau of Investigations and the District Attorney's office are all working on the case.

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September 14
Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Bldg., 8:45 a.m.

LECTURE

- "Focus on Excellence"
Judith McLaughlin
September 17, 4 p.m.
Museum Lecture Hall

CULTURAL DIVERSITY WEEK:

MTV's 'The Real World' cast member Julie Stoffer speaks to GSU students about living with social differences



Allison Bennett/STAFF

Julie Stoffer, best-known for her role on the New Orleans season of MTV's 'The Real World,' made a guest appearance on WVG's show 'Mixed Nuts' before speaking to students at the Russell Union Ballroom Wednesday.

By Rachel Sugrue
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Julie Stoffer, previous cast member of MTV's "The Real World" presented her opinions on real world issues Wednesday night in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Over 550 audience members came out to hear Julie talk about everything from being on "The Real World" to being Mormon and being a drummer in the band, "Bunkbed Incident."

Eagle Entertainment staff member Clifton Reese said, "This year, Eagle Entertainment has a new motto 'The New Beginning' we are trying to bring new and different programs to the campus, so Julie represents a more diverse type, she's been on TV a lot, and people can recognize her so therefore a

lot of people can relate to her." Reese said, "She stood up for a lot of different things on the show, a lot of things that people can look up to in life, so that's why we thought she was a good choice."

Julie showed up on stage wearing the t-shirt of her band. She began by telling the audience of her life before "The Real World" when she was a student at Brigham Young University (BYU), a private university that she described as a big bowl of white rice and very cookie cutter. Her biggest complaint was that it was not diverse at all, with a majority of rich, white Mormon kids.

On campus at BYU, Julie went with one of her friends to an audition for MTV. She said, "You sit in a room with a video camera on you and they ask you crazy, gnarly, nasty

questions about yourself, from your eating habits to your masturbatory habits, to what you like to wear." After about a five-month intensive interview process, she was picked to go on the show.

She recounted her first day on the show as the experience she had wanted in college. She said, "The first day was like woo-hoo, diversity." When she walked away from her "Real World" experience she moved home and didn't feel different, but her family and old friends felt that had changed.

"It's not unlike college, when you and your friends become different people, that's what college is all about, things change, and you'll be happier once you accept that change," she said.

Julie answered questions from audience

members ranging from her virginity to her experiences with other cast members. Julie encouraged Georgia Southern students to be themselves, and to grab on to the whole college experience and appreciate it. "You can find diversity anywhere, take advantage of that, open your mind to other people."

Ending the evening with a performance with the opening band, "Muthority", Julie showed off her new skills as a drummer.

Julie is currently living in Huntington Beach, CA but is usually on tour with her band and is a spokesperson for "Great to Wait", a national abstinence campaign and also works with the TRUTH campaign against tobacco. She recently became the newest host for the Discovery Channel's "Electric Playground."

'A Day for Southern' surpasses \$1 million goal

By Christopher Johnson
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The 29th annual "A Day for Southern" was officially pronounced a success at a victory banquet held for the events volunteers Tuesday night at the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education and Performing Arts Center.

Volunteers began calling and visiting businesses this morning at 8 a.m., and when the day was through an announced total of \$1,148,066 had been donated to Georgia Southern University.

"We reached our goal of \$1 million," said Beth Mathews, the Director of Annual Giving at Georgia Southern. The economic situation being what it is right now, we are more than pleased with this community's outpouring of support for GSU."

Mathews went on to thank the volunteers and all of the businesses and individuals that donated money this year.

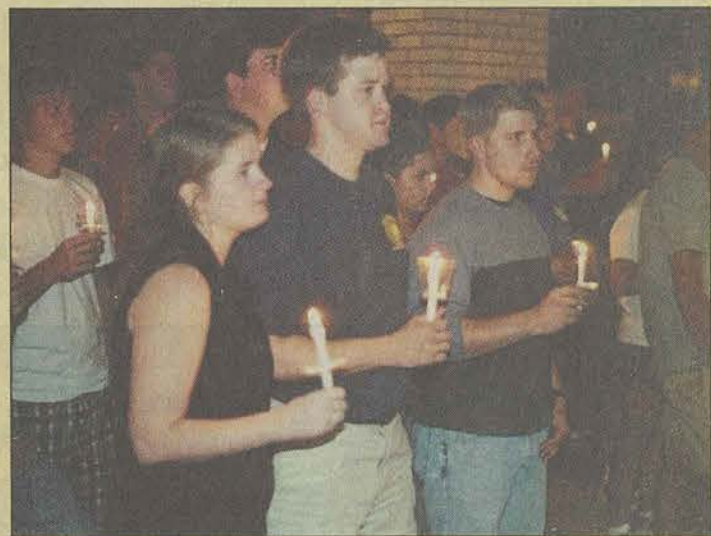
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File Photo

By the end of the 'Day for Southern' on September 10, the total amount donated to GSU exceeded \$1 million, topping out at \$1,148,066. A victory banquet was held for the event volunteers Tuesday night at the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building.

Remembrance...



Chris Horne/STAFF

Hundreds of students gathered solemnly outside Russell Union for a candlelight vigil Wednesday night.

Opening remarks were made by representatives from each of GSU's campus ministry groups. Following the lighting of the candles, the crowd observed a moment of silence.

"There was a peaceful feeling there," said Erin Layton, a student in attendance at the vigil. "It was good, it made us feel like everything is going to be okay."

To close the service, the group sang "Amazing Grace" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Faculty art exhibit opens in Foy

For the next two weeks, students get a chance to judge for themselves the work of faculty members

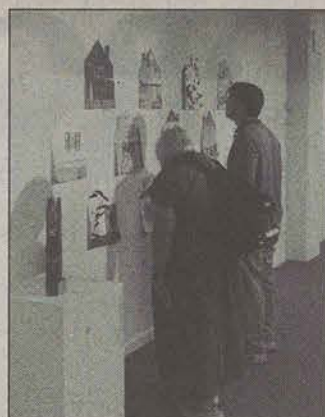
By Chikezie Nwamma
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The Art Department opened its annual Faculty Exhibition Friday night.

The exhibition, which will continue for the next two weeks, displays artwork from different faculty members in the Art Department.

The exhibition should definitely attract art students, who will probably be eager to judge as well as learn from the work of their professors.

However, art students should not be the only students that attend this art gallery. All students should feel welcome to come, said faculty



Students walk past faculty exhibits yesterday. The Faculty Exhibition is just one of many events the Art Dept. is holding this year

Photos by Chris Walker/STAFF

The Faculty Exhibition will not be the only art gallery held this school year. The Art Department has a calendar full with events that will be going on throughout the school year.

The Faculty Exhibition runs until Sept. 28.

members.

"This is a good chance for students to see what the faculty [members] do as artists," said Art Department chair, Richard Tichich.

"This is [also] an opportunity for students and the community to see the talents of the faculty [members] that

work here [in the Art Department]."

According to Tichich, who is also the gallery director of the event, the Faculty Exhibition has been going for 30 years.

Tichich, along with the help of art students Seth Stafford and Jean Gray-Dudley, organized this event.

Voyager's 'incredible discoveries' and future of space mission to be discussed tonight at GSU Planetarium

By Michael Murphy
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Have you ever walked outside and looked up at the stars and wondered what was out there?

You'll get a chance to learn a little when the GSU Planetarium hosts "Voyager: 25 years of Discovery and Beyond" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium.

The event focuses on the Voyager Space Program and its accomplishments over the past 25 years, and the future developments in the program.

Beck Lowder, GSU professor and JPL Solar System Ambassador and host of the event, said she is looking forward to sharing the excitement of the Voyager Mission with the community.

"The Voyager presentation will take us back to

1977 when the twin spacecraft were first launched, beginning their journey of incredible discoveries of the gas giants of our solar system," said Lowder, who is also a member of the Statesboro Astronomy Club. "We will find out where they are now, and where they are headed as they continue exploring to the outer reaches of our solar system and beyond."

"We will also have a star show of the current night sky and what planets and constellations you can easily see naked eye. Info sheets on Voyager will be given to visitors, as well as the September sky map of the stars and other objects to see from your backyard."

Professor Lowder believes that in the future of the Voyager Space Mission, we will find out where our solar system ends at the heliopause, and where

interstellar space begins and what is out there.

"This event will give people a more detailed view of space exploration through the Voyager mission. We learn from each and every mission, and that information helps determine what we should strive for and accomplish in future missions."

"The more we learn about our solar system and beyond through space exploration, the more we understand the past and future of our own planet, Earth."

Everyone should come down to attend this event. Admission is free, and all are invited. Visitors and those interesting in joining the Statesboro Astronomy Club are always welcome to stop by.

For additional information or for questions that you might have, call the GSU Physics Department at (912) 681-5292.

Police Beat

Student's purse stolen on Harvey Drive, later found at Stratford Hall

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A Georgia Southern University student reported that her purse was snatched in the early morning hours of Sunday, Sept. 8.

The student said that she was walking on Harvey Drive at approximately 2 a.m. when she was approached by three males. The student said the males took her purse and ran away.

The student was not injured during the incident and the purse was later recovered near Stratford Hall. According to the student, \$20 in cash was missing from the purse when it was recovered.

The incident is being investigated by the Statesboro Police Department Criminal Investigations Division.

GSU Police Dept.

9-11-2002

• John Christopher Toro, 18, of 710 Georgia Avenue, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

• A 1990 Buick was reported missing from the Nessmith-Lane parking lot.

• An employee reported a Macintosh laptop computer missing from the Foy Building computer lab.

• A Campus Club resident reported someone keyed her vehicle in the Perimeter Commuter parking lot.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and seven traffic warnings, worked two traffic accidents,

assisted three motorists, and responded to one false fire alarm.

9-09-2002

• Jeremy Dean Crabbe, 18, of Olliff Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• An employee reported a Macintosh laptop computer missing from the Williams Center.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and nine traffic warnings, worked four traffic accidents, assisted one sick person, and responded to one false fire alarm.

9-08-2002

• Kenneth Hobart Shreve II, 20, of 216 Pennwall Road, Savannah, Ga., was charged with DUI and a stop sign violation.

• A Whistle Stop resident reported a Sigma Chi sign was missing from the intersection of Georgia Avenue and Chandler Road.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and five traffic warnings, worked one traffic accident, assisted two motorists, and assisted one injured person.

9-07-2002

• Officers issued two traffic citations and four traffic warnings, assisted eight motorists, and responded to two false fire alarms.

9-06-2002

• An employee reported two artificial plants were missing from the Academic Success Center.

• A Stadium Walk resident reported her purse was missing from the Biology Building.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and two traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, assisted one injured person, and responded to one false fire alarm.

9-05-2002

• A student reported that someone removed the rear wheel from her bicycle while it was locked at the Herty Building bike rack.

• Officers issued one citation and 10 traffic warnings, assisted 10 motorists and worked two traffic accidents.

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

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Doug Kidd, News Editor.

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1 Oregon Inmates use commodes to communicate

MEDFORD- Inmates at the Jackson County Jail have a bad case of potty mouth.

Inmates aren't allowed to communicate with each other, but they have devised a clever -if disgusting- method of exchanging messages through the toilet.

According to jail staff, prisoners frequently use bedding and clothing to clog the toilets in their cells, which forces the water in the pipes to drain off and fills the plumbing with air.

With the lines open, inmates crouch on their hands and knees, stick their faces in the toilet bowl and shout messages to prisoners in cells directly above or below them.

Deputies can't hear the missives because of thick walls, and other prisoners are posted as lookouts. In some cases, deputies say, male and female prisoners exchange declarations of love and even sing to each other.

"They've got nothing but time, and they'll do anything to get what they want," said jail commander Lt. Jim Warren. "No matter how disgusting."

The practice, however, is causing a flooding problem. The clogged pipes often back up and spill sewage onto the first floor of the building, which holds the administration offices.

In the last year, there have been three major floods and many minor ones. The last minor flood was last week and damaged ceiling tiles and carpeting.

With each flood, carpeted areas must be professionally cleaned. It is unclear how much the county has spent on cleanups this year.

The county has budgeted \$13,000 to replace all carpeting in the building with tile this winter to make cleanups easier, Warren said.

The sewage spills could also cause health concerns for those who come into contact with the wayward sludge, he said.

"There's the risk of infection. Some of these (inmates) aren't healthy people," Warren said.

Warren said nabbing the offenders is tough, and the county cannot afford to replace its plumbing system with one tailored to stop destructive prisoners.

"It's aggravating dealing with these things," Warren said. "It's something they can do to cause problems. It doesn't take them long to figure out new ways."

2 Kansas

Cher scarecrow raises eyebrows at fair

HUTCHINSON- If this scarecrow could sing, what would be the first number on the set list?

"If I Only Had a Robe," perhaps, or maybe "Half-Dressed."

Whatever the case, she's got blue, babe - as in ribbon.

The scantily clad effigy - a paper-mache rendition of singer-actress Cher, wearing a tiny feather bikini - won the prize for best celebrity look alike at the Kansas State Fair.

It's also raised more than a few eyebrows Saturday, even prompting fairboard member Carol Jordan to ask General Manager Bill Ogg to take a close look.

"Maybe you should evaluate one of the scarecrows," she said during the board's morning meeting Saturday. "There was a mother with children who expressed some concerns about the way it was clad."

Not everyone on the board shared Jordan's concern, though.

"I thought it was pretty good," said board member Brad Rayl.

Reactions among fairgoers also varied.

"I liked it," said Connie Lyle of Hutchinson, who will be going to the Cher concert in Wichita with a friend later this month. "Maybe I should wear an outfit like that when we go."

Another woman eyeballed the creation and muttered "Slutty, slutty, slutty" as she walked away shaking her head.

"I think it has crossed the line," said Andy Dorsey of Wichita. "You don't see anybody walking around in a string bikini. Somebody was certainly thinking outside the box."

His 7-year-old daughter Jessica agreed.

"I think it should be removed," she said. "It's just not very interesting."

Brandon Whightsil, of Lawrence, said he didn't even recognize the artwork as Cher.

"I thought maybe it was Marilyn Manson," he said.

Ogg's ruling: The Chercrow can stay.

"My impression is that it's silly, it's tacky, but I don't think it's offensive," he said. "Unless the board directs me to remove Cher, I think she stays."

The artist behind the controversy, Kim Peirce of Hutchinson, said she didn't intend her work to be titillating.

"It's not Pamela Anderson," said Peirce, who acknowledged she had heard some complaints about it. "It really cracks me up. I'm a Christian. I go to church. It just goes to show that Kansas is still a very conservative and very Republican state."

3 Georgia

Police arrest man who tried to rob store with cooler on his head

AUGUSTA- An alleged would-be thief who tried to use a plastic foam cooler to conceal his identity was arrested by police Friday shortly after the incident at a convenience store.

Michael Steven Pavlich, 48, of Martinez, was charged with attempted armed robbery after authorities said he tried to rob a Circle K about 8:30 a.m.

Deputies from the Richmond County Sheriff's Office said Pavlich entered the store, grabbed the cooler, punched a hole in it so he could see and put it over his head. A clerk told

police she couldn't understand what Pavlich was saying, but a witness said he overheard "Everybody get your hands up."

The deputies' report said the witness took away a pellet pistol from Pavlich, who then fled the store and got into a white Honda with a woman driver. The witness and clerk took down the license plate number and description of the vehicle, and the car was stopped a few miles from the store.

The driver wasn't arrested after police ascertained she didn't know her passenger had tried to rob the store, said Maj. Ken Autrey of the sheriff's department.

4 Texas

Dinosaur footprint stolen from Central Texas ranch

WACO- A dinosaur footprint measuring 14 inches across has been stolen from a Central Texas ranch, leaving the rancher and his wife bemoaning the loss of a family treasure.

Fred and Gwen Owen say someone carved out one of three footprints from limestone rock on the Owen ranch, which sits on Lake Whitney in Bosque County. The couple says the theft happened between July 1 and last Sunday.

"It was a clear track and more prominent than the others," Fred Owen said of the footprint. "It was pretty impressive really. I think it was the best track, I sure do."

Gwen Owen said her grandson last saw the print on July 1 when he showed his girlfriend.

"He was very proud of it," she said.

Experts say the footprint most likely came from a theropod, a family of meat-eating dinosaurs on the prowl during the Cretaceous Period, at least 65 million years ago.

The Bosque County Sheriff's Department continues to investigate, but officials don't have many leads.

A four-foot chunk of rock about 5 inches deep was removed from the limestone, with nothing more left behind than chisel marks, a lone cigarette filter and faint tire tracks that have since been washed away by rain showers.

"We have a few leads," Sheriff Charlie Jones said in Sunday's editions of the Waco Tribune-Herald. "It's kind of a strange case. It started out as vandalism and has grown to a theft. It's hard to assign a dollar value to an 80-million-year-old print."

Fred Owen, 84, has lived on the 1,400-acre ranch most of his life, and the land has been in the Owen family since 1880, he said.

"It was just part of the ranch," Owen said of the footprint. "Now I've just got a feeling that this is a national treasure and should be treated that way."

The sheriff said the thief is "obviously someone who has to be pretty familiar with archaeology because they took the whole thing."

"Unfortunately, it may have ended up in

somebody's fireplace in their den," Jones said.

The Owens have taken photographs of the remaining prints and sent them to the director of Dinosaur Valley State Park in Glen Rose, just an hour or so up the road. Officials there have also asked for a rock sample so they can readily identify any rocks or dinosaur footprints brought to them by suspicious collectors.

If the missing dinosaur footprint is recovered, Fred Owen says he would like to donate it to a museum, possibly at Baylor University. It wouldn't do any good to put it back in the ground,

5 New Mexico

Baseball grandma accused of making threats

ALBUQUERQUE - A grandmother reportedly upset because her grandson didn't get to play infield during a Little League game is accused of threatening the team manager's wife.

Joan Offord, 53, was arrested on felony charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and remained in the Bernalillo County Detention Center on Monday.

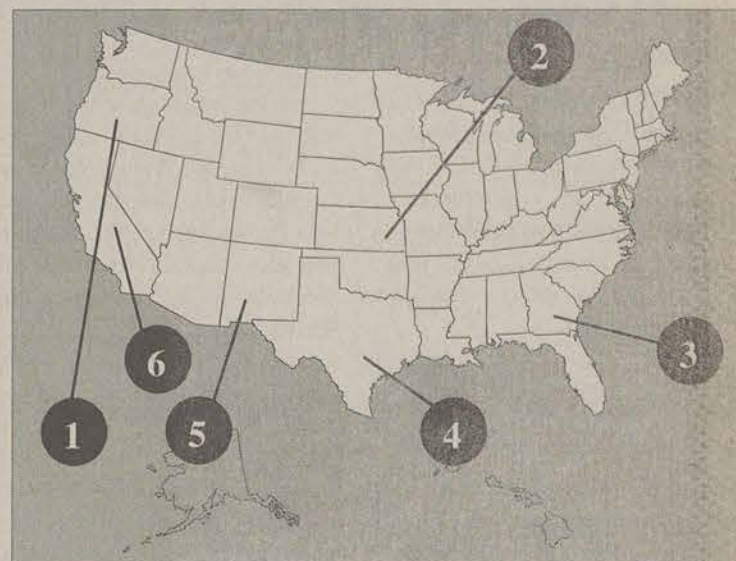
Offord was accused of hurling racial insults at Debi Coffelt at an apartment complex hours after her grandson's team was beaten Sunday.

The team Coffelt and her husband helped organized is made up of 8- to 11-year-olds, most of whom live in the same apartment complex.

According to a criminal complaint, Coffelt told police that Offord had been upset over her grandson's not playing infield.

Coffelt was going to a neighbor's apartment to borrow some cooking oil when she was confronted by Offord.

Coffelt told police Offord began



yelling racial slurs and then reached into her purse, pulled out a handgun and pointed it at her. The complaint also said Offord allegedly threatened Coffelt with a knife.

When Offord was arrested, police found a butcher knife in her purse.

Coffelt said the children on the team play various positions to get them used to the game, and Offord's grandson had played second base during a game Saturday.

"Race has nothing to do with it. We love all the kids," Coffelt said.

She said that the incident left her shaken but that she plans to keep going to the Little League games.

"How are we supposed to teach our kids how to behave when they see adults not behaving?" Coffelt asked Monday. "All we want is for the kids to have fun. That's what it's for - to let them have fun, keep them out of trouble."

6 California

Man gets 600- pound Texas longhorn as a joke dowry

VICTORVILLE- Paul Glover had teased his mother-in-law too many times about never receiving a dowry

for marrying her daughter.

After arguing for nearly two years, his mother-in-law, Carolyn Sanford, finally admitted Glover was right - the husband is supposed to get a dowry from the bride's family.

So she arranged to have the dowry delivered Saturday morning.

Just as Glover was pouring some milk and cereal for breakfast, his wife answered the front door and screamed.

When Glover ran to her side, he found himself face-to-face with his dowry: a 600-pound Texas longhorn bull.

"I couldn't believe it, a steer in my front yard!" he said.

Sanford had come up with the idea as a prank.

Oak Hills Arena, a company that provides animals for everything from commercials to Hindu weddings, had transported the 3-year-old bull.

The bull was calmly eating hay in the back of a transport wagon Saturday when he was unloaded and was walked a block to Glover's front door. He even jabbed Sanford with a horn once, and she gave him a wide berth.

"To open that door and see that thing, I'm still shaking," said Glover's wife, Dawn.

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Eagles ranked no. 4 in pre-season poll

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SPARTANBURG, SC--The Southern Conference women's soccer coaches selected Furman to win the 2002 title.

The coaches also named an 11-member preseason all-league team; coaches did not vote for their own teams and players.

Furman received seven first place votes. Western Carolina received three first place votes and was selected to finish second. Georgia Southern received the remaining first place vote and was selected to finish fourth. UNC Greensboro, winner of the 2001 Southern Conference tournament, was

picked to finish third overall.

Furman led the preseason honors with four all-league selections, including forwards Emily Turgeon and Danielle Petro. Furman midfielder Katie Carson and defender Allie Park were also selected. Other all league selections included forwards Claire Wigfall from College of Charleston and Heather Maloney from Davidson; midfielders Amanda Bernard from Georgia Southern and Tara Maloney from Davidson; defenders Christie Nipaver from Georgia Southern and Jennifer Kennedy from UNC Greensboro; and goalkeeper Mandi Tinsley from Western Carolina.

2002 Women's Preseason Soccer Poll

1. Furman (7) 97
2. Western Carolina (3) 88
3. UNC Greensboro 85
4. Georgia Southern (1) 73
- T5. Davidson 58
- College of Charleston 58
7. Appalachian State 46
8. Wofford 38
9. Chattanooga 32
10. East Tennessee State 19
11. The Citadel 11

2002 Women's Soccer Preseason All-League Team

- GK - Mandi Tinsley, Western Carolina
D - Christie Nipaver, Georgia Southern
D - Jennifer Kennedy, UNC Greensboro
D - Allie Park, Furman
MF - Katie Carson, Furman
MF - Tara Maloney, Davidson
MF - Amanda Bernard, Georgia Southern
F - Claire Wigfall, College of Charleston
F - Heather Maloney, Davidson
F - Emily Turgeon, Furman
F - Danielle Petro - Furman

GSU wins two of three at J-Ville

Dennis Hightower
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The Georgia Southern Eagles women's cross country team defeated two of three teams at the Jacksonville University Duals on the Jacksonville University campus last Friday afternoon.

The women notched victories over Stetson (43-15) and Savannah State (45-15), while falling to the Jacksonville Dolphins (30-25).

Freshmen Brittney Swick led the Eagles placing third with a time of 12:09, 15 seconds short of a first place time of 11:54 in the 3K event. Sophomore Lindsey Ney, junior Stephanie McFadden and senior Mary Rebok placed fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively, with times of 12:30, 12:34, and

12:40. Rounding out the lineup for GSU was junior Melissa Reyes, who placed ninth (12:55) and freshmen Julie Prather placing 15th (13:16).

"Hopefully, this will be a step to head to the nationals," said GSU cross country coach Todd Lane. "We return four athletes who have the experience to get us to that point. I feel that our chances to win the conference might be slim but there is some optimism with the athletes working harder after practice to reach that pinnacle."

Georgia Southern finished 10th out of 12 teams in the Southern Conference.

The Lady Eagles will return to action when they travel to Charleston, South Carolina for the Southern Conference Preview on Saturday, September 21 at 10 a.m.

Eagles slam Gardner-Webb 56-0

Editors note: the following article was published incorrectly in the Monday, Sept. 9 edition of The George-Anne. We apologize for the inconvenience.

By Eli Boorstein
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Word has it that Gardner-Webb is considering a move into the Southern Conference.

They might want to rethink that idea after the Bulldogs got shutout by Georgia Southern 56-0 in Saturday night's home opener at Paulson Stadium. The shutout was the first for the Eagles since they blanked VMI 62-0 on Oct. 2, 1999. The crowd of 18,895 also had a chance to see the first win for Eagle head coach Mike Sewak.

Even without the familiar No. 3 jersey of Adrian Peterson roaming the sidelines, the Eagles (1-1) relied on their vaunted running game to overtake the Bulldogs, amassing 591 yards on the night. Redshirt freshman Jermaine Austin took advantage of his first career start, putting together 160 yards off 14 carries while scoring two touchdowns.

Quarterback Chaz Williams added 120 yards and two scores while Hakim Ford, the second-string fullback behind Austin, collected 106. As for a possible battle at the fullback position, Austin seemed up for the challenge.

"There's no turning back now," remarked the Darien native. "I'm still going to go hard without looking back."

The trifecta of 100-yard rushers for Georgia Southern was the first time that had happened since the 1999 national championship game against Youngstown State.

The Eagles did not take long to get on the scoreboard, putting up their first points just 43 seconds into the contest. Sophomore slotback T.J. Anderson broke loose through the Gardner-Webb defense for a 61-yard touchdown run to put the Eagles up 7-0. Just over three minutes later, Austin scored his first touchdown of the night, running 55 yards for the score.

The second quarter scoring was helped by a defensive show from senior safety David Young. At the 10:13 mark, Young blocked a punt

to put the Eagles at the Bulldog six-yard line. Williams then was able to mosey into the end zone on the first play from scrimmage to put Georgia Southern up 21-0. Three minutes later, Young was able to score himself, picking up a fumble and running it back 34 yards for the 28-0 Eagle edge. Williams then added his second touchdown of the quarter, running 10 yards on a quarterback keeper with 1:59 left.

The Eagles' only score of the third quarter came with 1:45 remaining when Austin ran six yards for his second touchdown of the game. In the fourth quarter, following a 41-yard run by Ford to bring the Eagles inside the Bulldog ten, backup QB Trey Hunter was able to join in the scoring, running in for a three-yard touchdown run. Junior Melvin Cox, relegated to a role as holder on placekicks and third-string quarterback, even got a few turns behind center, closing out the scoring with a 38-yard quarterback keeper with 2:15 left to play in the game.

Quarterback Jeremy Martin was the one of the few bright spots for

the Bulldogs as he passed for 120 yards off a 13-for-39 passing day. Overall, Gardner-Webb was held to just 208 yards, including just 58 yards rushing.

"I knew that the first win would be sweet," said Coach Sewak. "To get the goose egg up on the scoreboard was even better...the worst part was the bus ride over. We were afraid we'd pass our police escort, we were so excited."

"Gardner-Webb has got a good passing attack, but the defense was ready to step up," said Young on the success he and his cohorts had on the other side of the ball.

After a bye week, the Eagles will open their Southern Conference slate as they welcome Wofford to town for a 7:00 kickoff on Sept. 21.

"We've got to focus in a little harder now," said Williams. "If we lose in conference, it'll make it really hard."

Gardner-Webb will go on to face two members of the SoCon hierarchy as the host East Tennessee State next weekend before traveling to Chattanooga the following weekend.

USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Top 25 Poll

The USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Top 25 college football coaches poll, with number of first-place votes, record in parentheses, total points and last week's ranking:

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| 6. MAINE (2-0) | 723 | 15 |
| 7. GA SOUTHERN (1-1) | 721 | 5 |
| 8. FURMAN (0-1) | 683 | 6 |
| 9. EASTERN ILL (0-1) | 681 | 4 |
| 10. YOUNGSTOWN ST (1-1) | 567 | 8 |
| 11. VILLANOVA (2-0) | 515 | 25 |
| 12. GRAMBLING (1-1) | 488 | 9 |
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| 20. WILLIAM & MARY (0-2) | 312 | 10 |
| 21. WESTERN KY (1-1) | 261 | 18 |
| 22. HAMPTON (1-1) | 177 | 24 |
| 23. NORTHEASTERN (2-0) | 131 | NR |
| 24. HARVARD (0-0) | 126 | 23 |
| 25. RICHMOND (1-1) | 119 | NR |

Austin, Young named SoCon Players-of-the-Week

After first game Austin becomes SoCon Freshman of the Week

G-A News Service

The Southern Conference today named its football players of the week for games played on Saturday, September 7. VMI quarterback Joey Gibson was named the Offensive Player of the Week, strong safety David Young of Georgia Southern was named the Defensive Player of the Week and Georgia Southern running back Jermaine Austin was the Freshman of the Week.

Gibson, a 6-3, 220-pound senior from Jacksonville, FL, completed 19 of 26 passes for 242 yards and three touchdowns in helping the Keydets to a 41-16 win over Davidson. Gibson also scored on a one-yard sneak to open the game and then later completed touchdown passes of eight, 21 and

12 yards. Gibson now has 26 career touchdown passes, second all-time in VMI history.

Young, a 6-2, 190-pound senior from Columbia, SC, helped lead an Eagle defense that held Gardner-Webb to just 208 yards of total offense in GSU's 56-0 win over the Bulldogs. Young had five tackles including four solo stops and also returned a fumble 34 yards for a touchdown. He also recorded his fifth career blocked kick to set up another Eagle touchdown.

Austin, a 5-7, 200-pound redshirt freshman fullback from Darien, GA, helped lead Georgia Southern to a 56-0 win over Gardner-Webb. Austin rushed for 160 yards on 14 carries, an average of 11.4 yards per carry. In making his first career start, Austin scored on

runs of 55-yards and six-yards before sitting out the fourth quarter. He had 143 yards rushing in the first half alone.

Also receiving consideration defensively was Scott Brumett, a sophomore linebacker for East Tennessee State who had 13 tackles in the Bucs' 20-10 win over Mars Hill. Offensively, also considered were Chattanooga wide receiver Jeremy Grier who had seven receptions for 128 yards; Georgia Southern quarterback Chaz Williams who rushed for 120 yards, and ETSU wide receiver Cecil Moore who had three receptions for 93 yards and a touchdown.

Georgia Southern will be playing Wofford next Saturday, September 21, at 7 p.m.

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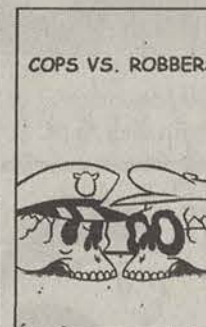
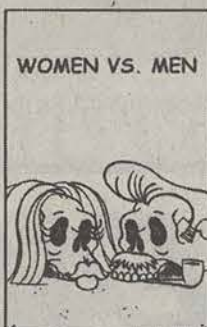
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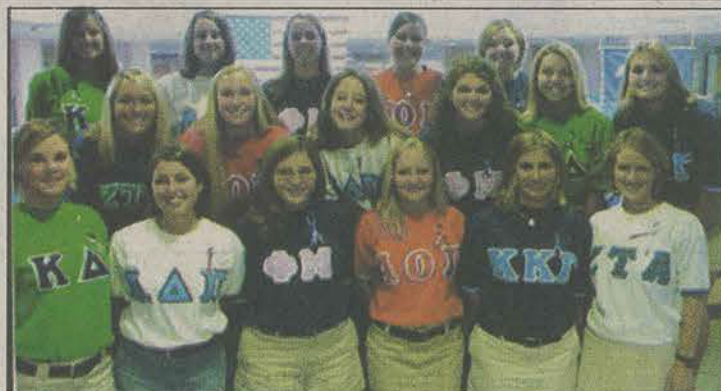
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Representatives of six sororities show their support as they pose with their Sept. 11 ribbons.

Sororities pay respect to victims with ribbons

Special to the G-A

Women from the Greek Community at Georgia Southern remembered the survivors and the fallen heroes of the Sept. 11 tragedy by wearing red, white, and blue ribbons along with their chapter jerseys on campus.

They also held a moment of silence at the Russell Union. Shelly Shaver, the Panhellenic

president, who made the ribbons, wanted to show that the Greek community is united along with the rest of the country.

"We have all been forever changed by this tragedy," she said. "September 11 created a bond in the Greek community that can never be broken. The ribbons symbolize our strength as a community and as a nation."

Fall Fashion '02



Special to the G-A

Expect to see a lot of corduroy this fall in everything from jeans, coats and suits.

Fashion industry no longer stingy on clothing selection

Shoppers will have a lot of options to choose from this fall

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Banana Republic touts the need for pinstriped pants and a ladylike coat. Neiman Marcus spotlights boots and denim. Lord & Taylor stresses the importance of fringe and paisley.

Marshall Field's gives the nod to a look it dubs New Romantic, while Vogue devotes the 750 pages of its September issue to "all-out glamour."

Seeing all of this, you might naturally conclude that fall fashion is all over the map, with no consistent trends, no clear direction and no common theme.

And you'd be right. Cool, isn't it?

The days when the fashion industry stuck to one rule-bound look per season are long gone.

Now, stores are filling up with a variety of patterned, beaded, fringed, embroidered, hand-made garments and accessories, giving every indication that fall will be a feast of personal style for both men and women.

Perhaps the most striking element of fall fashion is the overwhelming presence of plush fabrics. On the budget end of things, there's corduroy, which shows up in everything from weathered-looking jeans to finely tailored jackets and coats.

"Corduroy jackets, corduroy suiting, corduroy trench coats, corduroy pea coats," said Gregg Andrews, fashion director for Nordstrom's eastern region. "We'll see it everywhere."

Cozy knits and sweaters also offer across-the-board appeal. For men, fine-gauge knit shirts and lightweight sweaters are beginning to replace the polo shirt.

For women, sweaters take on some of the girlish details that emerged as a popular trend for spring. That could be a sleeve with smocking, a neckline edged in ruffles or a line of embroidery tracing the hem.

Some retailers found the selection so inviting that they couldn't resist. And color was often the definitive attraction.

"It looks like an impressionist painting in here," said Lynn Portnoy, whose Lynn Portnoy boutique in Southfield, Mich., outside Detroit, is awash in colorful knitwear.

"Light lavender to deep purple, yellow from pale to goldenrod, oranges and reds, every tone from jewel to pastel. I think it's refreshing to see



Equestrian-style boots are in for the fall, such as this model from DKNY.

something happy and pretty."

Color is making a return to menswear as well, joining familiar staples such as navy, black and gray. Rich reds and burnished browns are key accent colors.

"These are the first collections since 9/11 and color is being used as a symbol of strength, familiarity and pride," said Tamara Petrie, news producer for the Fashion Television Channel.

"The colors are approachable and comfortable."

The most popular hues for fall include deep reds and strong blues, along with neutrals such as browns, camels and greys.

• For those who aren't bold enough to wear a lot of color, add bright accessories (belts, bags, shoes) to a simple outfit to stand out in a crowd.

• Wear a colorful peasant-style dress with simple black boots for a comfortable day look.

The leather jacket makes a strong showing for both men and women, in versions suitable for indoor and outdoor wear.

The woman's jacket might be sleek and fitted, done in textured leather with zipper accents. The man's jacket might be a blazer, in classic black or honey brown.

Skirts are also in.

"Long skirts are really in this season," said Petrie. "Look for a longer and fuller skirt with some lace, patchwork or embroidery."

Such garments can be pricey, but fashion-conscious shoppers are eager to invest in pieces with a special look.

At the same time, retailers say, they're also looking for quality and fine workmanship.

"If someone's going to spend any kind of money, they want to be sure there's value attached to it," said Randy Flower, general manager of the Boss Hugo Boss men's store at Somerset Collection South in Troy, Mich.

"And when they see it, they're willing to pay the premium."

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work of [the volunteers] and the generosity of this community, we would never have made it," she said.

The Statesboro/Bulloch county community sees A Day for Southern as an opportunity to say thank you to the university, as well as a chance to ensure the positive growth and development of Georgia Southern and the city of Statesboro.

"The money that we as a community donate is used to help attract a higher level of student to Georgia Southern," says D. Wayne Akins, Jr., president of Sea Island Bank. "Also, the university is a great selling-point when trying to attract new businesses to this community," he went on to say.

Even though this year's event fell

short of last year's record-setting total of \$1,203,748, organizers still feel that this year's event accurately reflects the strong bond that exists between Georgia Southern and the community in which it exists.

"No where have I seen the community support that Statesboro has for this university," said Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Vaughn Vandegrift.

Organizers now turn their attention to next year's event.

A Day for Southern has now topped the \$1 million mark for the fifth straight year, and all involved see no reason for 2003 to be nothing less than a success.

"Let me get a good night's sleep," Mathews said, "and I'll be ready to go."



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