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UNIVERSITY

Monday
September 23, 2002
Volume 75, No. 45

Features: Behind the music of local bands Elohsa and Middleground

Page 8

ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Today's Weather



Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 85°F and a low of 65°F.



Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 85°F and a low of 65°F.

Opinions

Adam Bonner talks about the benefits of being a native of Statesboro.

Page 4

Sports

GSU Volleyball beats Appalachian State and East Tennessee State to remain undefeated in Southern Conference.



Page 6

Arts & Entertainment

Local eclectic band 'Muthority' will play BSA's Apollo Night talent show at Russell Union Ballroom, this Wednesday, September 25.

Page 10

Southern Events

COMMUNITY

Community Plunge
Union Rotunda
September 24, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

College of Charleston at GSU - September 25, 4 p.m.

Education is key to prevention of sexual assault

KNOW THE FACTS

- Rape is one of the fastest growing violent crimes in the US.
- College women are more likely to be raped by a friend or a fellow student than a stranger.
- Only 5% of rapes are reported to the police.
- Acquaintance rape is forced intercourse by someone you know.
- Date rape is forced intercourse by someone with whom one has held an ongoing social relationship.

PREVENTION

- Avoid situations in which you feel uncomfortable or threatened.
- Don't go out alone.
- Communicate clearly what you mean. If you say "no," mean "no." If you say "yes," mean "yes."

Rape remains continuous problem on college campuses

By Angela Jones
tasticake00@yahoo.com

Amber went to a friend's party one night in May expecting to have a fun time with friends.

"I was dressed pretty casual, I had on a nice dress, but it didn't look trashy or anything, and I hadn't had much to drink, just one or two beers," she explained. "The girl having the party was a good friend, and she made up the guest list herself. I knew most of the people there. I thought it was ok."

Amber was sexually assaulted by an ex-boyfriend during the party.

Afraid of potential consequences,

she chose not to report her attack to the police, but a friend convinced her to seek counseling. She was 20 years old at the time of the assault.

Two years later, she's doing better, but she says she's still not completely over her experience.

"It's still hard for me when I go out with my friends," she said. "I get really tense in big groups, and I always stay real close to the people I came with. I rarely go to parties, and I try not to go out too much at night now too."

Sexual assault is defined by the student conduct policy as sexual penetration, no matter how slight, of the genital, anal or

oral opening of the victim by any part of the perpetrator's body, or without the victim's consent.

"Anybody can be the victim of a sexual assault," said Jody Caldwell, chair of the sexual assault response team and a staff psychologist at the Georgia Southern Counseling Center. "Sexual assault doesn't discriminate, it could happen to anyone, regardless of age, race or gender."

According to the Rape Crisis Center's statistics, 1 in 3 women and 1 in 10 men ages 17-24 will be the victims of a sexual

See Assault, Page 5



WOFFORD 14



GEORGIA SOUTHERN 7

Eagles stunned at 'Our House'

By Eli Boorstein
uahp@hotmail.com

After destroying Gardner-Webb 56-0 two weeks ago, the GSU football team was anxious to get a better test on the gridiron.

They just were not anticipating a test like the one they got from Wofford Saturday night.

The Terriers shut down the Eagle offense and won 14-7 in front of a shocked crowd Paulson Stadium crowd of 15,564. It was the Eagles' first regular season home loss since falling to ETSA in 1996.

Wofford (3-0, 1-0 SoCon) was able to keep Georgia Southern (1-2, 0-1 SoCon) off the scoreboard until the fourth quarter, the longest such stretch since Georgia kept the Eagles scoreless into the final quarter of their 2000 battle.

Wofford got a chance early when an Eagle fumble placed the ball at the GSU 22-yard line. Wofford could not capitalize on the chance, though, as kicker Jay Harvey missed a 33-yard field goal attempt soon after.

Eight minutes later, the Terrier's star halfback Jesse McCoy broke loose for a 30-yard touchdown run down the sideline to put Wofford up 6-0. The placekicking problems continued for Harvey as his extra-point attempt was blocked by Eric Hadley.

About two minutes into the second quarter, McCoy once again came up with the big play, running for 47 yards to bring the Terriers to the Eagle 34 yard line. Wofford inched their way closer, making it to the 10, but another special teams gaffe kept



LaVenne Bell/STAFF

Eagles' defensive linemen Freddy Pesqueira (left), and Victor Cabral look toward the sidelines during Saturday's game. The Terriers controlled the line of scrimmage against GSU, rushing for 269 yards.

them from scoring. With the Terriers lined up for a 27-yard field goal attempt, the snap went well over the kicker's head.

Forty seconds into the final quarter, the Eagles were finally able to score, taking a 7-6 lead on a three-yard,

fourth down run by senior slotback Zzream Walden.

The Terriers then pounded their way down into the redzone when Jeff Zolman broke loose on a 54-yard quarterback keeper down to the Eagle four-yard line. On fourth down

from one yard out, Isaac Goodpaster broke through for the touchdown run. A two-point conversion from Zolman gave Wofford the 14-6 edge.

Redshirt freshman Jermaine

See Football, Page 6

Democratic party sheds dove image

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON -- When it comes to war with Iraq, this is not your father's Democratic Party. At least not if your father protested the war in Vietnam, voted for peace candidate George McGovern or thought Mike Dukakis looked good in that tank.

The coming vote in Congress on war with Iraq is revealing a new Democratic Party, one desperate to shed the anti-war, anti-military reflex that defined it from Vietnam through the Persian Gulf War.



Sen. John Edwards (D) North Carolina

First popularized by challenges to President Lyndon Johnson in 1968 over Vietnam, anti-war and anti-military sentiments prevailed in the Democratic Party for a quarter-century. They propelled the 1972 presidential nomination of McGovern, the Democrats' aversion to force during the 1980s presidency of Ronald Reagan and their near-total opposition to the 1991 Gulf War against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Now, those looking instinctively for Democrats to oppose President Bush's drumbeat for war with Iraq are finding few leaders. Anti-war voices are rare, and many leading Democrats — such as House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who opposed the 1991 war — are lining up behind Bush on Iraq. Leading Democrats predict that Congress will pass a resolution giving Bush broad authority to wage

See Democratic, Page 5

Credit cards deepen student debts notoriously

By Laura Porte
laura_porte@hotmail.com

Getting into debt is easy for college students, with credit cards a tempting way for students to amass thousands of dollars in debt.

Nationally, four out of five college students have a credit card, and the average balance is \$2,327, according to a recent study by the Nellie Mae foundation, one of the largest student loan associations.

Student loans only add to the financial burden. Nellie Mae found those graduating college students average \$20,402 in combined education loan and

credit card debt.

It isn't a surprise that so many college students own credit cards.

"The first thing that I see when I walk into a football game is a credit card stand. They are giving away a free hat or tee shirt just to get you to fill out an application," said Josh Brown, a senior marketing major at GSU. "So then students get the card in the mail and says that they won't use it, but then they make an exception a couple times, and suddenly it's maxed out."

"It's a win-win situation for the university and the credit card company. I can easily see how students get into debt. I went to Key West for spring break in 1999, and I'm still paying

for it on my credit card."

Aside from the ease of getting the cards, students don't realize how high the interest rates are.

"I got a credit card from a clothing store so that I would save 10 percent on my purchase, and then I realize that I have an interest rate of 22 percent!" Kimberly Head, a senior psychology major, said. "Now I've paid way more than I would have if I just would have paid for them with cash."



Many spending habits of college students are being formed after being integrated with classmates from more affluent backgrounds, according to Robert Manning,

professor of humanities at Rochester Institute of Technology and author of "Credit Card Nation".

"You have the doctor's daughter and the bus driver's daughter rooming together and having a good time," Manning told the Pittsburgh Tribune-

Review. "Nobody wants to be left out, but when it comes time to pay the bills, one father can afford to pay a \$10,000 credit card bill and one can't."

"People who would never have been given a dime in credit 10 years ago can now have thousands of dollars."

Once the students have gotten themselves into debt, it becomes too overwhelming to handle.

"It's a huge load just to keep up with the minimum payments. Most of the time I can't," said Jennifer Jacobson, a University of Pittsburgh senior to the Pittsburgh

See Credit, Page 5



Greek Life

Kappa Delta brings in local businesses to thank friends

Sorority celebrates National Women's Friendship Day by recognizing the people important in their lives

By Donna Thigpen
donna_thigpen@hotmail.com

Kappa Delta Sorority celebrated the fourth-annual National Women's Friendship Day last Monday by having local businesses set up shop on Greek Row.

The holiday was created by Kappa Delta to give women everywhere a chance to recognize friends who play important roles in their lives.

"We all get busy with our everyday lives and forget to thank those who are important to us. National Women's Friendship Day offers us an opportunity to stop for a minute and give thanks to our friends," said Melanie Schild, executive director of Kappa Delta Sorority and the holiday's organizer.

The local Kappa Delta chapter invited BodyWorks, Alicia Bea's, Serenity Day Spa, Mary Kay, and Sassy Sisters to their sorority house to help bring the women on Greek Row together.

Many businesses offered discounts on the items displayed, and Serenity Day Spa gave free five-minute massages. Others had appointment books open, while most of the women had jewelry or make-up clutched in their hands, ready to purchase.

"This is a great opportunity for local businesses," said Frieda Johnson, owner of Bodyworks. "I'm glad KD decided to do the event, and I hope they will continue."

Mandy Simpson, the President of Kappa Delta, said that the chapter hopes National Women's Friendship Day will become an annual event on campus.

"We wanted to get Greek women



Special to the G-A

Members of this year's pledge class gather in front of the Kappa Delta house last week during the sorority's celebration of National Women's Friendship Day.

together and promote friendship not only within our chapter, but within the Greek system as a whole," Simpson said.

"This year, we decided to have the event at the KD house. It was sort of a trial run. We had a great turnout though. All the girls, inside and outside of our chapter, were really supportive. Next year we'll probably be more elaborate."

Simpson said the sorority would like to rent the Union Ballroom for the event in the future, and invite a speaker.

If the day continues to grow, so will businesses that are invited to attend. The non-profit event will also be open to everyone, not only Greeks.

In the past, the local Kappa Delta chapter had celebrated the event off-campus by sending cards, clothing, and food to the local women's

shelter.

Kappa Delta is trying to make people more aware of the holiday. To help remember the day, KD sold t-shirts with the event's namesake.

Kappa Delta has over 170,000 members worldwide and 121 active collegiate chapters.

KD was founded on Georgia Southern's Campus in 1968 and is active in a number of philanthropic causes.

The sorority has given over \$5.5 million to the prevention of child abuse, over \$2 million to the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, and \$1 million to orthopedic research.

In 1998 Kappa Delta entered into a partnership with the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to provide mentoring and funding to young girls across the country.

Campus Announcements

Faculty music performance

Performing members of the Music Faculty at Georgia Southern will be presented in recital in the Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, September 24. This annual Faculty Showcase Recital opens the performance season of the Music Dept., and the public will have the opportunity to enjoy music from many different instruments.

The program begins at 8 p.m. and there is no admission fee.

Student leader cookout

The Georgia Southern University Southern Leaders Cookout will be held on today on Sweetheart Circle from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. This annual event is used to recognize students who are in leadership positions on campus.

Botanical Garden plant swap

Georgia Southern's Botanical Garden is hosting a "Plant Swap" on Saturday, September 28, from 10 a.m. until noon. The Garden is located at 1505 Bland Ave. It is free and open to the public.

Here's your chance to bring a plant you no longer want or need and exchange it for another plant. Come see what kinds of plants your friends and neighbors brought, talk flowers with fellow gardeners, and have fun "swapping" plants.

Journalist Society meeting

The GSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists has been reactivated. The third meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept 25 7:30 p.m. in room 1006 in the Communication Arts building.

Community Plunge

The Office of Volunteer Services will hold its annual "Community Plunge" on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Union Rotunda. "Community Plunge" is a day when surrounding area non-profit agencies visit campus to solicit volunteers for their organization. Any individual, faculty member or student who chooses to take the "plunge" will be asked to donate 10 hours of com-

munity service to one agency or five hour to two agencies before the end of the semester.

Women's Network to meet

The Women's Network will meet for Social Hour on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 5:30 p.m. at El Sombrero on Fair Road. All faculty and staff are welcome to attend. For more information about the Women's Network Issues Hours and Social Hours visit its website at www2.gasou.edu/psc/women/info.htm.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of Zach S. Henderson Library are sponsoring a luncheon on Friday, Sept. 27, at noon. The luncheon

will feature Savannah food writer Damon Lee Fowler. The menu will be prepared and served by students in the Hotel and Restaurant program featuring recipes from Fowler's newest cookbook. Fowler will speak on "Kitchen Tales: The Recipe as Story Telling," and will be available to sign copies of his book, which will be on sale at the door.

The luncheon will take place at the Hotel and Restaurant Management dining room in the Family and Consumer Sciences Building. The price for the lunch is \$20. For reservations, contact the Library Dean's office at ext. 5115. Seating is limited.

Police Beat

GSU Police Dept.

9-19-2002

• Joshua James Stanley, 18, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Daniel Joseph Cusumano, 19, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and two traffic warnings, worked three traffic accidents, assisted five motorists, and responded to two false fire alarms.

9-18-2002

• A book bag was reported missing from the MPP Building.

• Officers took reports on seven vehicles that received water damage.

• Officers issued two traffic warnings, worked two traffic accidents, assisted nine motorists and responded to two false fire alarms.

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.

George-Anne

Williams Center room 2023
P.O. Box 8001
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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible.

*Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.*

CAREER DAYS

WORKSHOPS Russell Union 2084

Resume Writing,
1-1:50pm

Interviewing Skills,
2-2:50pm

Networking & Job Search,
3-3:50pm

COE

Education Building
Room 1120

- Certification Process
- Job Search Strategies
- Graduate Schools
- Expectations for Beginning Teachers

CLASS

Russell Union
Room 204

- Current job market
- Skills employers look for in today's job candidates
- Job search strategies
- Tips for success

COBA

COBA Building
Room 1124

- First Year on the Job Expectations

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Speakers from a variety of fields will provide valuable information to students in a casual and relaxed atmosphere in a variety of issues. See each college for the topics.

COST

Technology Building
Room 1130

- Engineering
- Building Construction
- Manufacturing
- Print Management
- Technology

Technology Building
Room 2117

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Geology
- Geography
- Physics
- Math

CHPS

Hollis Building
Room 2102

- Fashion Merch. and Apparel Design
- Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Interior Design
- Family & Childhood
- Recreation
- Sports Management
- Nutrition

Hollis Building
Room 2108

- Nursing
- Medical Technology
- Health Behavior
- Exercise Science
- Sports Medicine
- Community Health

Barnes promises to make state sales tax holidays an annual occurrence

Georgia governor said he will try to expand the list of tax-exempt items from state sales tax holidays if he's re-elected

Associated Press

MACON—Gov. Roy Barnes said Saturday he will make the sales tax holiday Georgia observed on two weekends this year an annual occurrence if he is re-elected to office this fall.

"The people of Georgia deserve the cut, particularly on basic necessities," he told reporters after accepting his party's nomination for a second term in a spirited convention here.

He was supposed to make the announcement to convention delegates, but apparently skipped over that portion of his prepared remarks and failed to do so.

"The crowd was going and I got to talking and I forgot it. But I meant to," he laughed.

At Barnes' urging, the Legislature this year approved sales tax holidays for one weekend in March and one in August, in part to spur the struggling economy.

The exemption covered clothing under \$100, certain school supplies and certain computer purchases.

Barnes said the legislation he will propose if re-elected this year would give the state power to expand the list of tax-exempt items from time

to time.

Barnes faces a spirited challenge in November from former state Senator Sonny Perdue, the Republican nominee.

Perdue spokesman Dan McLagan said Perdue proposed making the sales tax holiday permanent six weeks ago.

"Sonny proposed this first, and he'll be the one to implement it next year," he said.

In his speech, Barnes aimed sharp words at Republicans and told party workers, "The future of our state is at risk if we don't win again."

Barnes, who stirred controversy with an aggressive education reform effort and turned off some voters with his successful push to change the state flag, said the choice voters face is clear:

"Stay with someone in a party that does something or (vote) with a party that does nothing but criticize and complain because they have not been able to sell the people on a vision they don't have."

The Democrats' other premier race in the general election pits first-term Sen. Max Cleland against a Republican backed by President Bush, Saxby Chambliss.

Cleland got a rousing send-up from Zell Miller, the popular former governor and fellow senator who ripped Republicans for a TV ad that he said questions Cleland's leadership



Perdue

man demonstrates more leadership and courage just getting out of bed in the morning..."

At a news conference later, Cleland got the endorsement of retired General Wesley K. Clark, who led the NATO and other military forces in the Balkans.

Clark, who drew applause from the convention earlier for urging a diplomatic solution to Iraq with force used "only as a last resort," said the nation needs lawmakers like Cleland who will weigh the costs of war in a measured way.

Cleland said the nation should focus its resources first on disrupting the al-Qaida and added, "Every means of diplomacy should be exercised before the U.S. commits its forces."

In his convention speech, Barnes appealed for a second term "to finish what we have started," citing, among other things, his education reform effort.

"All along the way, the naysayers have complained and resisted," he said, but he insisted Georgia is on the right track.

"But now my opponent says we

should just go back and start over. That would be a horrible mistake. We don't need to go back to bigger classes or lower standards. We need to move ahead and finish the job of improving our schools."

McLagan said the GOP nominee never called for the state to start over.

"He has said Roy Barnes' education reform plan has been a horrific failure, and we need a real fix, not a bureaucratic, blame-the-teachers flog," McLagan said.



Special to the G-A

Gov. Roy Barnes, here making a speech at the University of Georgia, followed his challenger, Sonny Perdue, in endorsing the state sales tax reprieve.

Decision to teach evolution in Cobb County getting state university professors' backing

Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga.—A group of Georgia university professors urged Cobb County education board members on Friday to stand by its policy to encourage discussion of disputed views of evolution, including creationism.

The petitioners, called Georgia Scientists for Academic Freedom, say they question whether evolution can explain the complexity of life. They advised the board that "careful exami-

nation of the evidence for Darwinian theory should be encouraged."

"Give them a chance to examine, or at least see there are other viewpoints," said James Tumlin, an associate professor of medicine at Emory School of Medicine.

Tumlin said students should know that scientists have doubts about evolution.

On Thursday, the National Academy of Sciences urged the Cobb County school board to drop their effort to

teach alternatives to evolution.

Academy president Bruce Alberts asked 30 scientists and physicians in the state to lobby board members to remove disclaimers about evolution placed in middle and high school science textbooks.

On Sept. 26, the board is expected to vote on a policy that would allow science teachers to discuss "disputed views of academic subjects," specifically citing the "origin of the species."

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• Urfa Kebob
• Tomato Kebob

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Parties 4 or more get a 10% discount.

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Economist Robert Shiller wonders why

we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kinda, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked strategies—there are times when money brings out the worst in people. That's why Prof. Shiller's retirement dollars are invested with a company whose levelheaded thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are bucking intelligence and insight.

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Robert Shiller became a participant in 1975. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. ©2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. A charitable donation was made on behalf of Robert Shiller.

Personal Training Kick-off Week

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Personal Training Kick-off Week

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by earning a \$5 coupon towards your 1st personal trainer session when you get a free fitness assessment

Fitness Assessment Hours
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F 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For more information contact CRI
at www.gasou.edu/cri or 681-5436

OPINIONS

OUR OPINION

You would think six national championships would buy a little more faith, but apparently not in Statesboro.

Oh, to hear some of the comments fans were making Saturday night. Kind of makes you glad not to have the name "Mike Sewak."

But really, how long did we think the honeymoon would last? And especially with this crowd?

GSU fans are known for their boisterous behavior, ask any UMASS fan about that, or any NCAA official. They love hard and they hate hard, and when times are good, there's no better fan base in I-AA football.

But when times are bad, GSU fans sulk first, and then second-guess later. It happened last December as Furman pranced off the Paulson Stadium field mocking the Eagles fans with their own version of "Our House." And it happened this weekend with Wofford.

Both games had that same eerie feeling. The fans sitting on their hands, rarely making much noise, with the players rarely making enough big plays to get the crowd into the game. Kind of a lackluster performance all around.

And then the complaining began. Fans began to moan about how the offensive coaches were calling the same plays over and over again. Not realizing that it has been this way for years now, but because it didn't work, the fans began to notice. Then they started grumbling about how one of our two starting quarterbacks was being played more than the other, as if that had anything to do with the reason we were not winning the game.

By the end of the game, the GSU fans were indolent. They needed a scapegoat, and Mike Sewak was their man. Walking out of the stadium, fans chanted "Good-bye Se-wak", showing their disapproval of his tactics. He has only coached three games, and yet our supportive fans decide that he is the worse coach we have had, and he deserves to be fired.

True fans are people who support their team in good times and bad. And now is the time to show your true colors: blue and white. Those of you out there that have declared to be true Eagle fans in the past, stand by your team and support them now, when they need you the most.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

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Yes, that's right, I'm from Statesboro

For some of us the two most important questions in college have been become quite a routine.

You know: "So, what's your name? Where are you from?" If you listen (remember) half of them you get a wide mix. Usually followed by, "That's cool, (insert pick up line here)." I on the other hand get a little bit different reaction when I bust out with, "My name is Adam, and I'm from Statesboro."

I have learned though the years that I could pull it off without making people feel to bad for me if I follow it up with a big fake smile. However, as I have learned this little town isn't that bad. So with that said, this is where I come from.

Growing up in Statesboro definitely has had its drawbacks. But growing up in this little town has been the biggest lesson on life that I could have ever asked for.

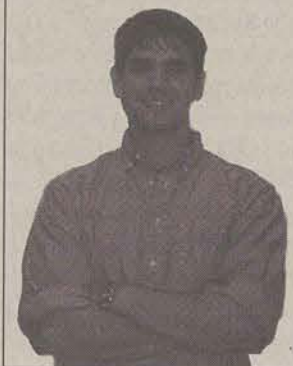
As a kid the big thing for me was in the summer going to one of our neighbor's ponds to swim. Now for those of you new to the area, there is no such thing as a pond in Statesboro. It was more of a mud pit. So amongst the native creatures, mostly the one's that tended to slither on top of the water, I learned to swim. No fancy pool or resort just the tea colored water that this area provides. But hey, we did have a diving board. It was just made out of the longest 2x4

that we could stretch the farthest out into the pond.

All throughout my early school years I used to be envious of the larger schools, which had the financial backing of many families, to have really cool fieldtrips for each grade. Now, looking back, I had something that they didn't have. I actually knew everyone in my class, and almost everyone in my high school. Now I'm not saying that I was the kid that always say's they know everybody, but it is hard not to when your whole high school is the same size, if not smaller than, many of those other kids' schools single graduating class.

Growing up around here I was taught many of the now little known "country etiquette". Simple things really, open the door for a lady (including the car), let-

ADAM BONNER



My freshmen fifteen didn't come from landrum or keg stands, but from that sweet pumpkin pie and corn bread that those old ladies's love to give, if you would just give a second of your time.

Now older ladies have there ways, but the old men have them to. Don't think that you're going to be

able to take a girl out just by sitting in the car and blowing the horn until she comes out. Around here you have to meet the family, and even

ting the girl sit first at dinner, and so on. I am constantly surprised at the reactions I get from girls that tell me that guys don't do that for them.

People that are from the city have urban survival tactics. I on the other hand have back porch tactics. If you know all the old lady's in town, they have a tendency to cook really big meals. Now when you get good, you can time it and make the rounds.

Here, a man is not judged on the size of his portfolio, but by how many calluses they see when going to shake your hand. Having a good handshake around here is important. Deals are still made based on handshake and the knowledge that your word is as good as any written contract.

When driving around with friends from out of town, they always wonder why I wave at every person that

drives by: followed by, "If you did that in my town, you would get shot." I never had to worry about that. You wave to everybody around here because everyone is family. No, I'm not talking about the country cliché that we're all inbreeds. It is the family atmosphere that is present in anyplace you go.

Besides meeting up with old friends at the Kiwanis pancake house during the fair, there are many things that we like to do for fun around here. Dirt roads are good fun for mud bogging and those first date ghost hunts.

Now here are a few tips for knowing a little more about where most of you call school. Whether it is the hole in the wall restaurants with the half lit sign in the front or the more well known one's that have more history than is in most history books, remember it is the sweet tea that makes a good restaurant. If you ever get invited to go on a snipe hunt, I encourage all to go. Just make sure you're the one doing the inviting. However, the most important of them all, get to know people. I'm not talking about just the one's you meet in class, the community that many of you will be calling home till at least until summer. You will be surprised at what you can find out and whom you will meet.

Maybe we will even surprise you.

Adam Bonner is the photo editor for The George-Anne and can be reached at Adam_Bonner2000@yahoo.com.

Thoughts of the day

• Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain - and most fools do.

— Dale Carnegie

• The capacity of human beings to bore one another seems to be vastly greater than that of any other animal.

— H. L. Mencken



Beyond Title IX: Gender Stereotypes

By Patricia Ireland
KRT Campus

Despite Title IX, passed 30 years ago, women and girls in sports still find themselves subject to a highly contradictory social message: be athletic, but be feminine, too. Women must excel not only at their sport but also at their conventional social role.

Particularly in sports like basketball and tennis, where bodies are on up-close and sweaty display, female athletes who hone their muscles and competitiveness as well as their skills face being labeled mannish, lesbian, or both.

In fact, in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated an article on the WNBA highlights alleged attempts by officials to feminize its players and achieve what is described as the "hyper-heterosexualization" of the sport.

Despite the required tennis skirt and her propensity for tears at Wimbledon, Martina Navratilova's grunting, short hair, attacking style and muscular, veined arms made her the target of a whisper campaign that said, "Of course she's good, but she looks and plays like a man." The whispers became self-satisfied snorts of "I told you so" when Martina came out as a lesbian.

Wimbledon champions Venus and Serena Williams find unflattering comments lobbed at them about their height, obvious musculature, aggressiveness and unladylike noises.

Last year Amelie Mauresmo, with her strapping build, forceful play and open lesbianism, was dismissed by Martina Hingis as "half a man."

The fear of transgressing traditional feminine norms has so contorted women's body building that several years ago the sport split into body building and "women's fitness," where points are deducted for too much muscle, too little make-up, clenched-fists and not high enough heeled shoes.

And, in the you-just-can't-win category: Anna Kournikova, an intelligent, sensitive and business-savvy young woman has been dismissed as a "dumb blonde" pin-up in a way that Andre Agassi never experienced when he, too, had million-dollar endorsement contracts that were out of balance with his low tour ranking and lack of tournament trophies.

For women to continue moving forward, not only in sports but in other competitive fields as well, we must keep expanding the conventional, constricting view of what's feminine. Let's stop forcing women to do an awkward bal-

Despite the required tennis skirt and her propensity for tears at Wimbledon, Martina Navratilova's grunting, short hair, attacking style and muscular, veined arms made her the target of a whisper campaign that said, "Of course she's good, but she looks and plays like a man." The whispers became self-satisfied snorts of "I told you so" when Martina came out as a lesbian.

ancing act between excellence and gender stereotypes. Let's give women and girls the freedom to excel without looking over their shoulders wondering if a whispering campaign is gaining on them.

Patricia Ireland is a director of the Gender Public Advocacy Coalition (www.gpac.org) and was president of the National Organization for Women from 1991 to 2001. Readers may write to her at: 801 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Suite 750, Washington, D.C. 20004.

DEMOCRATIC, FROM PAGE 1

war against Saddam with sweeping support from Democrats.

What changed?

Three main things: Democrats are weary of being tarred as weak in a nation that prizes strength, the nature of war changed in the 1990s to being about human-rights causes that Democrats could support and Sept. 11 made clear that America is already at war.

"The Democratic Party has shifted," said Bruce Schulman, a historian at Boston University who has written extensively on political parties. "It had to shift if it wanted to be electorally relevant."

McGovern, a former World War II bomber pilot who led the party's anti-war movement in 1972 and suffered a landslide loss to Richard Nixon for his trouble, said Democrats were abandoning their longstanding principle of challenging the use of force out of fear of losing in November's congressional elections.

"They don't want to be put in a position of appearing soft on war, especially in an election year. The Republicans for 50 years have tried to make political hay painting the Democrats as weak," McGovern said.

"And it's produced results for them."

Democratic leaders in Congress, particularly those angling to run for president in 2004, say they support force out of principle.

Saddam is a threat to arming terrorists, they say, and Sept. 11 made clear that terrorists can and will attack the United States.

"Our concern is that weapons of mass destruction wind up in the hands of terrorists," said Gephardt, the Democratic leader in the House of Representatives and a possible contender for the White House.

"Our highest responsibility is to make sure a weapon of mass destruction is not used here or anywhere. And so this is about our responsibility to keep the American people safe."

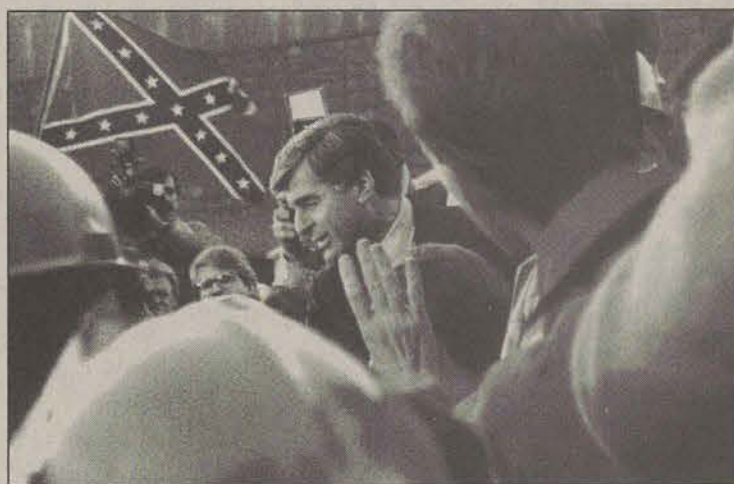
Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., another potential presidential candidate, is no less bellicose than Bush.

"The United States must lead an international effort to remove the regime of Saddam Hussein," he said recently on the Senate floor.

"The path of confronting Saddam is full of hazards. But the path of inaction is far more dangerous."

Democrats were not always peace activists. Democratic presidents led the country into two world wars, and major conflicts in Korea and Vietnam. "Democrat wars," Republican Bob Dole once termed them.

That started to change in 1968, when Democratic Sens. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Robert F. Kennedy of New York challenged President Lyndon Johnson, the incumbent Democrat, over the war



Special to the G-A

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate for President in 1988, campaigns in Ohio during the election. Dukakis rode around in a tank in an effort to look more the part of Commander-in-Chief. The move failed.

in Vietnam and helped force him out of office.

Four years later, a solidly anti-war party nominated McGovern, whose campaign aides included future presidential candidates Gary Hart and Bill Clinton.

In the 1980s, Democrats opposed Reagan's military buildup, his confrontational approach to the Soviet Union, his support for anti-communist guerrillas in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Afghanistan, and his proposal to build a space-based defense system against missile attacks.

In his bid for re-election in 1984, Reagan swept Democrat Walter Mondale away in a landslide.

As late as 1991, the Democratic Party remained solidly anti-war.

After Saddam's army invaded Kuwait and President Bush, the current president's father, orchestrated a five-month buildup for war, 45 Democrats in the Senate and 179 in the House voted against authorizing the use of force.

The war was fought anyhow, and Bush won a wildly popular victory.

Change began coming to the Democrats in the 1990s, partly because the nature of war itself changed. Democratic President Clinton sent the military into Bosnia as peacekeepers. And he waged an air war against Yugoslav forces to stop ethnic cleansing in the province of Kosovo, a low-risk approach in a humanitarian cause.

"The contours of the American role in the world changed," Schulman said.

"Overseas interventions were about humanitarian and democratic issues. Democrats look on that differently."

In Bosnia and then Kosovo, the party became the party of intervention."

Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman, the Democratic ticket in 2000, also proudly display their pro-military credentials. They were among 10 Senate Democrats who had voted to authorize war against Iraq in 1991.

Recent Democratic Party history on wars:

1968 • Anti-war Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy challenge President Lyndon Johnson for Democratic presidential nomination, and win enough support to force Johnson to withdraw from seeking renomination.

1972 • Anti-war Sen. George McGovern wins Democratic presidential nomination, loses in landslide to Richard Nixon.

1976 • Democrat Jimmy Carter elected president.

1977 • On first day in office, Carter pardons Vietnam draft dodgers.

1980 • Carter's military attempt to rescue hostages in Iran fails; Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigns to protest the use of force. Ronald Reagan wins presidency promising strong U.S. national defense, aggressive foreign policy.

1984 • Reagan wins landslide re-election.

1988 • Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis rides in tank to look tough, is ridiculed. Republican George H.W. Bush wins presidency.

1991 • 45 Democrats in Senate, 179 Democrats in House of Representatives oppose war with Iraq. U.S. triumphs, war is wildly popular.

1992 • Bill Clinton, Democrat who evaded Vietnam-era draft, elected president.

1999 • 42 Democrats in Senate, 181 in House support Clinton's call for war with Yugoslavia to protect human rights.

2001 • Terrorists attack United States. All Democrats in Senate, and all but one in House, vote to authorize war against terrorists.

2002 • As President Bush pressures Iraq, Democrats voice reservations about his timing.

US push to disarm Iraq enters crucial stretch

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON -- The Bush administration's push to disarm Saddam Hussein enters a crucial stretch this week that will test the president's negotiating skills with Congress and the United Nations.

Congress, pushed by Democrats

and some Republicans, will attempt to rewrite a resolution the president sent to it last week.

The president's version would give him broad authority to wage war against Iraq, with or without international support.

The U.N. Security Council is

expected to get a proposal from the United States and Britain by mid-week that threatens the use of force against Iraq.

Russia, France and China have voiced doubts endorsing military action. The three countries have veto power over council decisions.

The Center for Africana Studies

Call for Applications for the Southeast Model Organization of African Unity (SEOAU)

The Center for Africana Studies welcomes applications from students who would like to participate in the 2002 Southeast Model Organizations of African Unity in Tucker, GA from November 7-9, 2002.

The Southeast Model Organization of African Unity will provide a unique opportunity for university students to study the role, organization, and performance of the OAU through simulation that will prepare them for the African Embassy briefings in Washington, D.C. sponsored by Howard University in Spring 2003. In essence, the Model provides students from a sampling of global experience and serves as a forum to network with students from universities in the Southeast Region.

The Center for Africana Studies also welcomes applications from students who would like to participate in the 2003 Model Organization of African Unity in Washington, DC, March 5-8 2003.

Georgia Southern University will field delegations from selected African nations for the November 7-9 2002 simulation in Tucker, Georgia and March 2003 simulation in Washington, DC. Dr. Jallow and Dr. Young will once again lead the delegations.

Students who wish to be considered as delegates for the Model OAU teams may pick up an application form from the **Center for Africana Studies** in the Forest Drive Building, Suite 1116 between 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

The deadline to turn in applications for the Southeast Model OAU in Tucker, GA is September 27, 2002.

Students who are interested in being considered for the National Model OAU in Washington, DC are required to register for AAST 3030: Seminar in Diplomacy: Organization of African Unity, a 3-hour credit course that will be taught by Dr. Saba Jallow during Spring 2003. The **deadline** to turn in these applications is **November 19, 2002**.

CREDIT, FROM PAGE 1

Tribune-Review.

Jacobson has piled up more than \$9,000 in credit card charges. "I've used them for everything- to pay the bills and all sorts of general necessities," she said.

Not all students, however, have credit card troubles. Many students use credit cards to establish credit, or for emergencies only.

"I pay for tons of things with my credit card," said Skip Swain, a senior finance major. "Every month when I get the bill, I pay it off, and now I have really good credit."

"I think it's foolish how so many people get into debt. Why would you buy something if you can't afford it?"

ford it?"

There are many tips that students can follow to avoid credit card debt problems such as according to the Consumer Credit Counseling Service:

- Pay off balances as soon as possible.
- Don't spend more than you can handle.
- Create a weekly budget you can maintain.
- Apply a credit limit on your card.
- Don't charge expenses on multiple cards.
- Know your interest and all credit terms.

ASSAULT, FROM PAGE 1

assault in their college career. In more than 90 percent of cases, the victims know each other.

Because there is a social stigma still attached to being the victim of a sexually crime of any kind, statistics show that less than 5 percent of all sexual assaults or rapes are reported to the authorities.

"There tends to be a blaming of the victim when a sexual assault is reported," Caldwell explained. "People want to believe that a crime is not going to happen to them, so when they hear about someone being victimized, they try to pinpoint what that person did wrong to cause this to happen."

According to University Police chief Ken Brown, there have been a few incidents of sexual assault that

have been reported this semester, and none chose to press charges.

"Most of the reported incidents were cases where both parties had been indulging in alcohol, and didn't communicate their expectations clearly to each other," he said.

Alcohol use is a factor in 50 to 60 percent of all sexual assaults.

"The single most important thing that students can do is to recognize and realize that when they overly indulge in the use of alcohol," said GSU police captain Buddy Peaster.

"Their judgment becomes impaired, and that places them in a position that they are vulnerable, and renders them unable to ward off a potential assault."

*Amber was /is not a GSU student.

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Eagles reeling from first home loss in six years

•GSU's 14-7 loss to Wofford was the first regular season home loss since ETSU in 1996

Still learning to fly

By Bo Fulginiti
bo_fulginiti@hotmail.com

Georgia Southern doesn't lose football games at Paulson Stadium.

Just ask the last 29 teams who have left Statesboro licking their wounds after a regular season match up against the Eagles.

Better yet, ask Wofford head coach Mike Ayers who has been running the Terrier football program for 15 seasons and has never tasted victory against the boys in blue.

That is of course until Saturday night.

With Wofford's shocking 14-7 victory over the Eagles, the Terriers not only maintained their perfect record and lead atop the Southern Conference, but they also snapped a number of impressive GSU streaks.

Georgia Southern's loss was their first one at home to a SoCon team in 21 games.

They were also held to their lowest scoring total at home in 67 contests, when Troy State shut them out 21-0 on Nov. 14 1992.

And they are heading towards a possible 1-3 start, which hasn't happened since 1996. That's the same season GSU saw their first and only losing season, going 4-7 under interim coach Frank Ellwood.

But for the players, the game was simply a wasted opportunity for a young team to gain confidence as they continue to find their identity.

"It hurts...it hurts a lot," said defensive tackle Victor Cabral. "It's a loss...regardless of who you lose to...it's a loss, but being that it's a Southern Conference loss it's even greater."

The truth is that this game is a painful reminder to the players, coaches, and fans of just how young and inexperienced this year's Eagles really are...especially on

offense.

Sophomore quarterback Trey Hunter came in early in the first quarter to take over for an injured Chaz Williams who was nursing a sore shoulder.

Hunter showed flashes of brilliance on several plays while running for 91 yards on 24 carries, but at other times however he exposed his lack of experience.

He had several sloppy pitches to the slotbacks, had trouble handling the snaps, and over-threw his wideouts on several occasions.

When the going got tough in the second half, Sewak decided to go to his redshirt freshman standout fullback Jermaine Austin who rushed for a team high 97 yards on 20 carries.

But when they got near striking distance, the Eagles just couldn't seem to punch it in.

On the other side of the ball, the Eagles defense came up with several big plays including an interception by linebacker James Burchett at the end of the first half keep the Terriers from scoring.

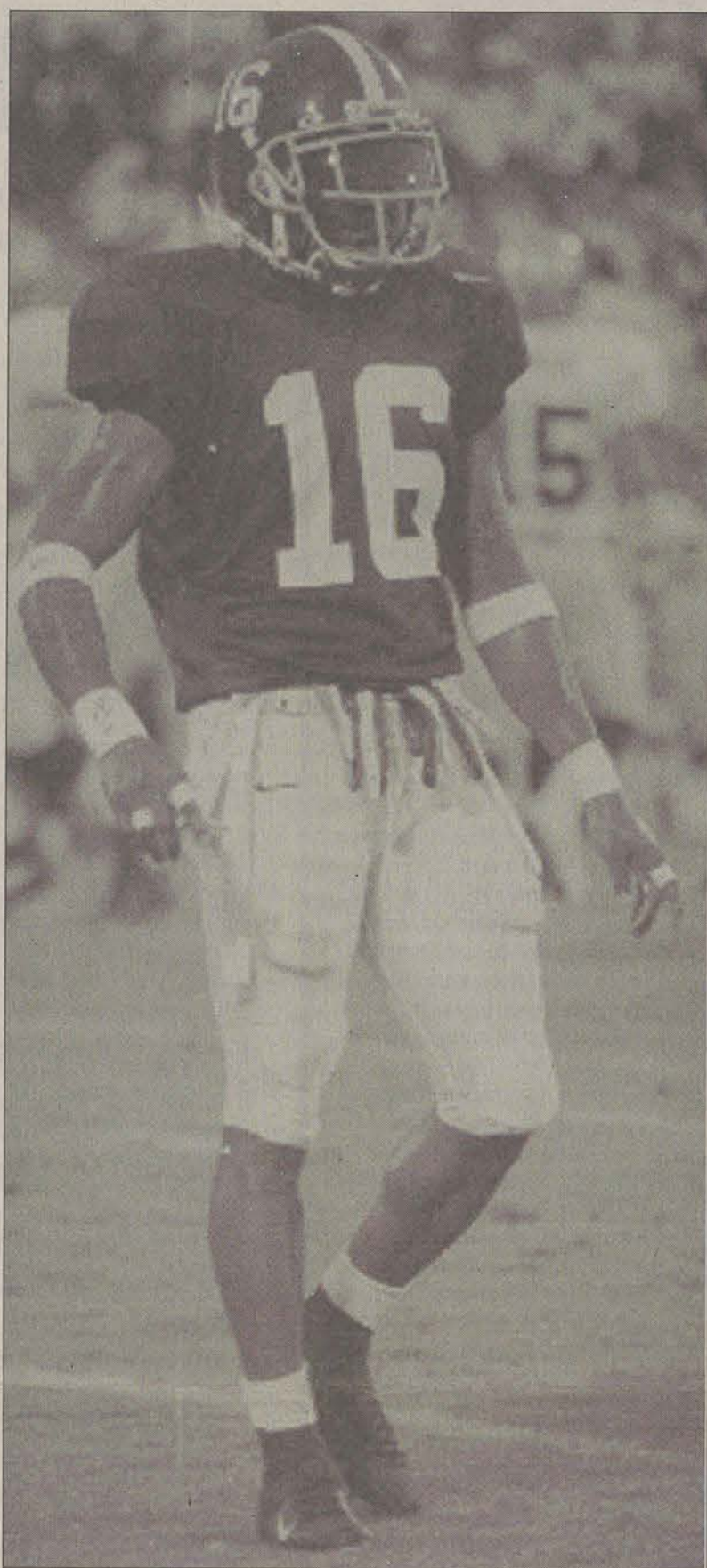
Yet even the defensive unit also looked venerable against the run at times, and gave up an uncharacteristic 269 yards on the ground.

The bottom line is that this team is still learning how to play the kind of 1-AA football that has earned six national titles.

The Eagles have the talent to be successful, but the loss to Wofford is a prime example of how much they still need to improve.

"I hope this game motivates us to come out working hard in practice, have a positive attitude, and clean up some of the mental errors that we had today," said Charles Clarke.

"We have to build on and learn from this loss."



LaVene Bell/STAFF

The Eagles, coming off of a bye-week and a 56-0 shutout against Gardner Webb, faltered in their 14-7 loss to Wofford.



GSU Football Notebook

By Doug Kidd
doug_kidd@hotmail.com

In the end, Wofford's special teams woes didn't turn out to bite them.

The Terriers missed a first quarter field goal, botched another attempt when the snap sailed over the holder's head, and threw an interception on a fake field goal attempt near halftime.

So when Wofford had fourth-and-goal at the Eagles' one-yard line, late in the fourth quarter and trailing by a point, it was a no-brainer for head coach Mike Ayers.

Wofford was going for the touchdown.

"No, I really didn't really consider [going for the field goal]," Ayers said.

Instead Wofford ran a toss sweep to Jesse McCoy on exactly the same play call the Eagles scored on just minutes earlier.

Rare loss

Wofford's victory over Georgia Southern was the first Southern Conference loss for the Eagles at Paulson Stadium since 1996, and just the fifth ever.

That's something that doesn't bode well for the Eagles, as 1996 was the first and only time the program has had a losing season, going 4-7.

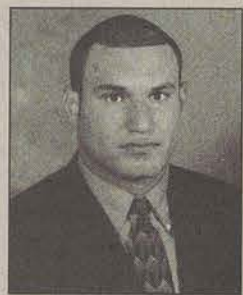
Overall, the Eagles have posted just 13 losses at home since Paulson Stadium opened in 1984.

Moving on up

Senior Freddy Pesqueira moved into fifth place all-time in total tackles against Wofford, surpassing D.T. Tanner.

The defensive tackle posted six stops Saturday, giving him 271 for his career.

Linebacker Paul Carroll leads all tacklers in the GSU record book with 375 career stops.



Freddy Pesqueira

Not just Furman

The Terriers 269 yards on the ground also put themselves in a rare category, becoming just the third team to out rush GSU in the last 75 games.

The Eagles, who racked up 234 yards on the ground, were also out-rushed by Furman in last year's home playoff loss, as well as 2000's loss in Greenville.

Georgia native Jesse McCoy had a lot to do with Wofford's production, leading all rushers with 113 yards.

The Harrison High School graduate became the first person to rush for 100 yards against the Eagles this season.

McCoy's 47-yard run in the first quarter was also had the longest run against GSU, since Furman's Louis Ivory took off on a 73-yard run in 2000.

Wofford's quarterback bettered McCoy's performance when he scampered 54 yards on a fourth quarter keeper.

Crowd control

The 15,000-plus crowd was a late arriving one. GSU officials said they didn't have many problems with the new tailgate policy, prohibiting tailgating 30-minutes past kickoff.

The student section got noticeably larger near the start of the second quarter, as students filed in from the parking lot.

Wofford failed to bring a large crowd, barely topping a few hundred supporters.

Lady Eagles remain undefeated in SoCon

By Eli Boorstein
uahp@hotmail.com

The Lady Eagle volleyball team remained undefeated in conference play, sweeping a pair of matches over the weekend at Hanner Fieldhouse, taking 3-1 decisions from Appalachian State on Friday and East Tennessee State on Sunday.

In Sunday's match, East Tennessee State (3-7, 1-2 SoCon) jumped out to a 15-11 lead in game. Georgia Southern (9-6, 4-0 SoCon) then went on a 6-0 run to take the lead on their way to a 30-27 win. East Tennessee State was victimized by a poor serving attack in the game, committing seven service errors.

The Eagles took game two with a 30-22 score, posting a match-high .316 hitting percentage, while holding the Bucs to a .175 mark.

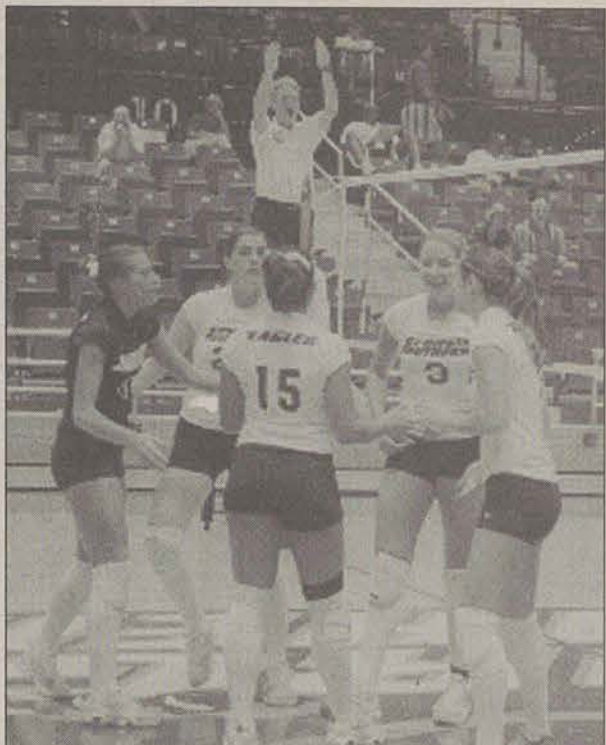
East Tennessee State avoided the sweep by winning the third game 30-27. The Eagles were hurt by errors, committing 13 and managing a match-low .021 percentage.

The fourth game was a neck-and-neck affair as the two teams were tied 11 times. With the score tied at 30-30, a Martina Veiglova kill put the Eagles into the lead, and they clinched the match 33-31 on a Bucs error.

Senior Lauren McClain led the Georgia Southern offense with 22 kills and a .389 hitting percentage. Veiglova was close behind with 21 kills while also adding 13 digs. Megan Lippi led the team with 14 digs with Kim Foytich leading the assists column at 29.

Nicole Ryan was the main offensive catalyst for East Tennessee State with a team-high 21 kills. Karen Freeburg led all players with 22 digs while Renee Vesey added 51 assists.

In Friday's match, the two teams jumped out to an 11-11 tie in game one, but Georgia Southern went on a 6-0 run to grab the lead for good. The Eagles were able to take advantage of



Tim Deaver/STAFF

Undefeated in the SoCon, the Lady Eagles defeated both App. St. and ETSU at Hanner Fieldhouse this weekend.

a match-high .393 hitting percentage on their way to the 30-21 win.

The Mountaineers (7-6, 1-1 SoCon) ran out to the early 3-0 lead in the second game, but then saw the Eagles post a 9-2 run to grab the lead that they would not relinquish. Appalachian State made things interesting late in the game, trailing by just one, 27-26, but three straight Martina Veiglova kills gave the game to Georgia Southern, 30-26.

The third game was a different story, however, as the Eagles were victimized by a match-low .028 hitting percentage as the Mountaineers won 30-26. The two teams were equal with 12 kills apiece, but 11 Georgia Southern errors were the key in the game three defeat.

The fourth game action started with teams tied at 6-6 before the Eagles ran out on an 8-1 run. They did not look back from that point on, running away to clinch the match with

a 30-19 victory.

Veiglova, a junior from Slovakia, was the only Eagle to manage double-digit kills with 19 on the night while adding a .240 hitting percentage. Megan Lippi led all players with 20 digs. Kim Foytich was tops in the assists column for Georgia Southern with 22, while Susan Winkelman added 14 assists and 10 digs.

Katherine Dean led the offensive output for Appalachian State with 16 kills with Chrissy Finch adding 10 kills and 19 digs. Starla Gustafson led the setting duties with 39 assists.

Georgia Southern will now spend some time away from the friendly confines of Hanner Fieldhouse, spending the next two weekends on the road battling other SoCon rivals. The Eagles will battle UNC Greensboro and Davidson next weekend before facing Chattanooga and Western Carolina the following weekend.

GSU vs. WC ends in 2-2 tie

G-A News Service

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — After a scoreless first half, Western Carolina and Georgia Southern traded two goals over a 27-minute span of the second period as the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie in Southern Conference women's soccer action on a rainy Friday afternoon at Schrader Field.

The Catamounts (2-2-1, 0-0-1), who have not lost at home over their last 16 games, broke the scoreless tie at the 50:33 mark as Kelly Barker headed a WCU goal kick forward to Jordan Howell, who outran an Eagle defender and found the back, right-corner of net for the goal.

The Eagles (5-1-1, 1-0-1) evened

the match at 1-1 four and a half minutes later. Genevieve Ward scored her second goal of the season off a Mary-Kate Talbott pass at the 54:31 mark.

Western Carolina regained the advantage at 58:10 on a Jamie Pawlik goal. Off a WCU corner, Pawlik gathered a rebound from just outside the top of the goalkeeper's box and blasted a goal to the lower right corner.

The Catamounts seemed to have the game in control over the next 20 minutes. However, a Catamount foul led to an Eagle free kick from the left side of the keeper's box. Sarah Farrer fed Ward for her second goal of the game to even the match at 2-2.

In the two, 15-minute overtime periods, both teams had good scoring opportunities on which they failed to capitalize. WCU had a ball deflect off the crossbar from short range and missed on an opportunity with GSU keeper Tanya Woehr out of the net while the Eagles had three rapid-fire shots from inside 10 yards turned away by Catamount keeper Mandi Tinsley.

Western Carolina had a 25-13 advantage in shots. Tinsley had seven saves for the Cats, while Woehr registered nine for GSU.

Georgia Southern returns to action Sunday, September 22 as it travels to Athens to face Georgia at 2 p.m.

Eagle soccer slips to Winthrop 2-1

G-A News Service

Statesboro, Ga. — Winthrop's Francis Wakhisi knocked in his team leading fifth goal of the season in the 57th minute of play to give the Eagles a 2-1 victory over Georgia Southern on Sunday at Eagle Field.

Georgia Southern (1-5) got out to an early 1-0 lead when sophomore Tommy Irwin found the back of the net for the third time this season. Irwin

took a throw-in from Jeff Russell, got around his man and found the far corner at seven minutes exactly.

Winthrop (2-2-1) equaled the match at one in the eleventh minute. Jose Figueroa sent an indirect kick parallel to Donald MacGregor, who one-timed a shot for his first goal of the season. Wakhisi scored the game-winner after securing a pass behind the GSU defense and facing Eagle

keeper Garret Lazenby one-on-one.

Georgia Southern outshot Winthrop 21-16, including 13 of those in the first half. Lazenby was credited with eight saves, while Winthrop keeper Steve Winton made seven stops.

GSU returns to action on Wednesday, as they travel to Jacksonville for a non-conference match. Kickoff is set for 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 1

Austin led the Eagle offense with 97 yards. Hunter actually gained more yards with 102, but lost 11 for a net of 91 yards. The sophomore signal caller got a chance to play most of the contest with Chaz Williams nursing injuries from the Gardner-Webb game.

One of the bright spots for Georgia Southern was the defense, led by a career night from junior linebacker James Burchett. Burchett led the team with a personal best of 11 tackles and his first career interception.

His tackle on the field goal gone awry in the second quarter resulted in a 19-yard loss.

With Adrian Peterson and Louis Ivory gone among the SoCon rushing leaders, McCoy proved his worth as one of the best runners in the conference, totaling 113 yards on nine carries, an average of nearly 13 yards per carry. Zolman added 83 yards on 11 carries.

LaRay Benton and his 11 tackles led the Terrier defense, which held Georgia Southern to a season-low 257

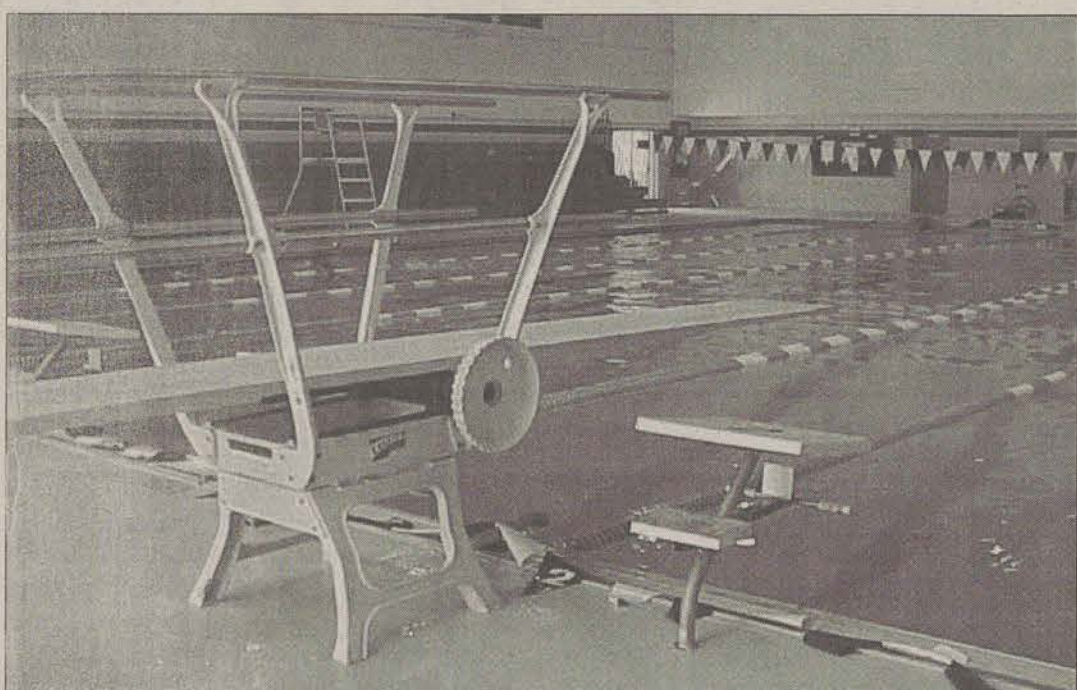
yards of offense, 234 of which were on the ground.

"You've got to give credit to the [Wofford] defense," said Hunter. "We couldn't get any big plays off them."

"They cramped it up for the full-backs," said Coach Sewak. "And on the sidelines, it was hard to get someone on their safeties."

Georgia Southern will try to avoid their first 1-3 start since 1996 when they travel to Chattanooga next Saturday at 6 p.m.

Hanner pool hours



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Monday 12-1 p.m.,
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Tuesday 12-1 p.m.,
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday 12-1 p.m.,
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday 12-1 p.m.

Friday 12-1 p.m.

Sunday 2-6 p.m.

Men's Tennis falls in Seminole Fall Classic

G-A News Service

Tallahassee, Fla. — The Georgia Southern men's tennis doubles team fell in the semifinals of the Seminole Fall Classic Friday at Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

Sophomore Noah Tyler defeated Florida's Trey Johnson in a close 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 match to advance and later fell to Troy State's Rolando Vargas 6-4, 6-1. Also in singles action, Freshman Charles-Henri Trotter fell to Thett Rosen (UCF) 6-3, 6-2 in day two.

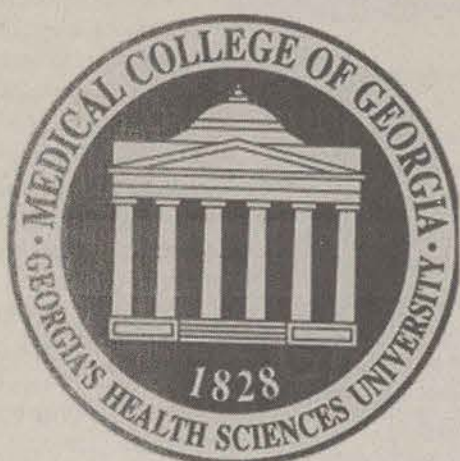
The doubles pair of junior

Stephen Dubiensi and freshman Vincent Patry defeated Stefan Tell and Jordan Dolberg of Florida on a default, however, later fell to Ener Gursay and Rhett Rosen of UCF 8-1 in the semifinals.

After winning by default in the first day of competition, freshmen Diego Flores and Charles-Henri Trotter fell to Byron Kidd and Sanjar Shadie of Eckerd in the semifinals by a close score of 8-6.

GSU will travel to Jacksonville Hastings Tournament October 4-6.

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Medical College of Georgia
Department of Family Medicine

Alysia Poon
Project Manager
apoon@mail.mcg.edu

Lynn Allmond, RN, F
Nurse Practitioner
lallmond@mail.mcg.edu

Call Toll Free: (877) 643-1414
Principal Investigator: Daron Ferris, MD

Campus Recreation and Intramurals

Club Baseball Information

Meeting

Monday, September 23

7 p.m. at the RAC

Pitcher and catcher try-outs will start Sept. 24; try-outs for all other positions will start on Oct. 1.

For more information, contact Cliff Ellrich at
(912) 486-3684 or cj29bball@hotmail.com

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Lifestyles

Monday, September 23, 2002 – Page 8

Locals 'Elohsa' and 'Middleground' are proof of the 'Boro's thriving music scene

By Adam Brady
that_guy@stotuhouse.org

Retriever's was alive with the sights and sounds of Statesboro's local music scene last Thursday night as hometown favorites Elohsa and Middleground took the stage.

Both bands played new and old songs from their repertoires to a packed house. "It went really, really well," said Matt Yogus of Middleground.

Getting a glimpse at the local music scene for the first time, many in attendance may have been unaware of some of the history behind both bands. Others came to see and hear a few old favorites.

Opening the show Thursday night and uniformly dressed in coveralls was Elohsa.

Starting off with several 80's covers such as "My Shersona," and an old Michael Jackson favorite, these "smooth criminals" proved they're on the way to musical fame.

Though guitarist Brandon Kunka, lead singer Travis Royce, drummer Robby Tacheny, and bassist Sam Jameson came into their own at the 2001 WVGS Battle of the Bands, the group played several house parties as well as a few local clubs prior to the contest.

Their music is as varied as the members of the band, three of whom



Nedra Cobb/STAFF

Local band 'Elohsa' opened for another hometown favorite, 'Middleground.' Citizens of the 'Boro were out in force to support the local scene

major in music.

"We're very varied," commented Jameson about Elohsa's musical style.

"What we like, we keep," said Jameson. "What we don't like we can always change."

Since last year's Battle of the Bands, Elohsa has moved steadily forward. Whereas the band had only five songs to call their own last spring, they're about to record an album with 14 originals.

Though their success since forming in March of 2001 is no mystery, where exactly "Elohsa" comes from remains a mystery.

"Our name's Hawaiian," said Jameson.

Another band relatively young to the 'Boro's music scene, Middleground, was born in October of 2000 and was quick to approach the Statesboro music scene in January of 2001.

Lead singer and guitarist Bob Davis, guitarist and back-up vocalist Michael Avant, drummer Josh Roberts and bassist Matt Yogus attempted to play in the middle of the many styles of music. "We don't try to go to any extreme," said Yogus. "Not too heavy, but not too light."

You may have seen this four-man rock band play at local clubs such as Maguire's and Legends, as well as a few former venues like Horizons and Blind Willies. Middleground has also traveled to several cities around the region such as Savannah, Hilton Head, Buford, Buckhead and Atlanta.

After a few minor setbacks following their first year together, the band hopes to move on in its young career and is currently working on producing an album.

"As long as we know we have the support of Statesboro," remarked Yogus, "it keeps us going."

Both Middleground and Elohsa will play again alongside several other hometown favorites at a local band showcase at Maguire's on November 1.



Nedra Cobb/STAFF

Retriever's was packed to the walls with fans of the local music scene last Thursday night.

With exercise, nutritious meals, students can avoid 'Freshman 15'

KRT Campus

When Sarah Rogan was a freshman two years ago, she and her friends spent many evenings in the dining hall at Wellesley College. Their unlimited meal plan made it easy for them to go back for seconds, thirds and even dessert. By the end of the year, Rogan had gained 15 pounds.

Her first semester, Rogan actually shed a few pounds playing for the school's soccer team but once the season ended, she got sucked into the poor habits of college life.

"Eating in college is a very social thing... Once the season ended, it all came on," said Rogan, 20, who is now a junior French and neuroscience major. She attributes Wellesley's limitless meal plan and the social aspect of eating to her weight gain.

"People always joke about the 'Wellesley 30' or the 'Wellesley 50,' and since we're an all-girls school, we don't worry about what we're eating," Rogan said.

Some schools like Rutgers University are trying to raise nutritional awareness among students. Along with her student staff, Peggy Policastro, the director of the Healthy Dining Team at Rutgers produces "Eating 101," a weekly newsletter.

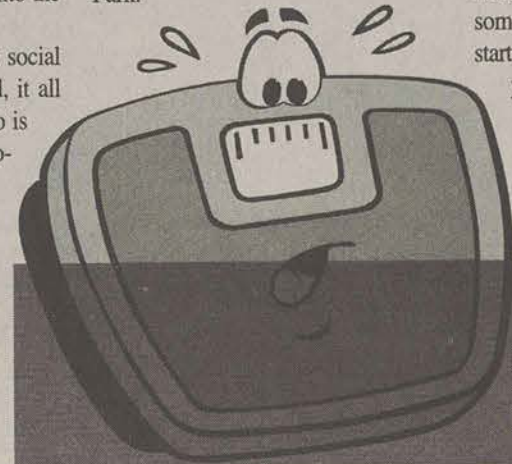
The newsletter, placed on tables in the dining hall, addresses nutritional topics of interest to students, such as the Freshman 15, dieting fads, caffeine consumption and holiday eating.

She also has one of the dining hall chefs perform a cooking demonstration for students while Policastro explains nutrition and healthy food preparation. The food is then served to students.

Poor food preparation and food choices aren't the only mistakes students make that contribute to weight gain. One of the biggest errors victims of the Freshman 15 make is to skip

meals.

"If you don't feed (your body), it will feed itself by using up some of your stores. But when it does that it gets very frugal. In other words, you lower your metabolic rate (when you skip meals) then when you eat, you can store more (fat) since you're burning fuel at a lower rate and that's how some obesity starts," said Thomas Castonguay, a professor of nutrition and food science at the University of Maryland, College Park.



Robertson says she often hears students complain that they've gained weight in college. Like Castonguay, Robertson points her finger to inactivity as the leading cause of the freshmen 15. She also blames a change in eating habits.

Mike LoConti, 20, knows this problem well. Now a junior business finance major at Northeastern University in Boston, LoConti didn't gain weight until his sophomore year. As a freshman he made it to the gym daily, sometimes even twice a day, but once he started his co-op program his sophomore year, he spent more time in his car or at a desk than in the gym. He gained 25 pounds.

"The workout gets cut out by never being in the same place... I lost focus on my body because I was so busy looking for a job," LoConti said. Always on the road on his way to school in Boston, his hometown in New York or to see his girlfriend in Maryland, LoConti's schedule lacked consistency. He became too exhausted to work out, and when he had time to eat, he ate fast food.

What LoConti didn't know was that he didn't need to spend hours at the gym after work. All he needed was less than an hour a day of physical activity to maintain his weight.

"At a minimum, we should all attempt 30 to 45 minutes a day of at least brisk-paced walking at least five times a week," Castonguay said. He stresses "regular exercise as part of a lifestyle, not as though you were on a mission from God that lasts 10 days and leaves you slumped over in a pile of exhausted flesh," he said.

Robertson agrees. "The key is you kind of have to start these habits now because these are the habits you'll stick with for the rest of your life," she said.

Skiping meals causes students to overeat later in the day, according to Tausha Robertson, the coordinator of fitness and nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Student Health Service. "When you skip meals your blood sugar levels are going to drop off at some point," she said.

Eating right isn't the only healthy habit students should adopt. Castonguay stresses physical activity as the best way to prevent weight gain.

"I think that that the major source of the problem is not only with easy access to food – the dining hall choices are tremendous – but the lack of physical activity that is typical among college students with serious, challenging courses. Put the two together, and a little beer and nachos and voila...the Freshman 15," Castonguay said.

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Monday, September 23, 2002—Page 10

'Muthority' to perform at BSA's Apollo Night

By Brittany Shiver
britt_nic@hotmail.com

Muthority, an instrumental band that plays a diverse mix of jazz, hip-hop, and gospel, will be featured at the Black Student Alliances' Apollo Night talent show in the Russell Union Ballroom Wednesday evening.

The band will be showcasing their own music as well as playing background music for contestants in the

talent show. Initially called "Urban Funk," the group consists of members of the GSU gospel choir, Voices in Ministry. They have played at several different venues on campus, including a Spring Bling concert and an Eagle Entertainment show with the Real World's Julie Stoffer.

Muthority's members have been playing together for over two years,

but only recently have they come out with a formal name for themselves. Curtis Swindell III, the founding member of the group, came up with the name after playing at a

church while visiting his family. A churchgoer praised him after his performance, telling him that his music "had authority", hence the formation of the word and the name of the band, "Muthority."

"We're looking forward to playing as many gigs as possible."

—Curtis Swindell III

"We're looking forward to playing as many gigs as possible," Swindle said. The band is also looking to add a vocalist to their

ranks in the near future.

Muthority is hoping to produce a demo CD by the end of the year, and will play on campus again at Eagle Entertainment's poetry night on Oct. 2.



Continues Traveling Off-Campus

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KITCHEN



Special Photo

New to the 'Boro's music scene this year is 'Muthority.' It's members are pictured above, from left to right: Darien Daniel, Jared Lewis, Ricky Temple Jr., and Curtis Swindell III.

College lifestyle makes students more vulnerable to meningitis

KRT Campus

Ignoring his girlfriend's pleas to drive him to the hospital, John Kach went to bed March 11, 2000, with what he thought was a severe case of the flu. Even with his fever of 105 and incessant vomiting, Kach had no idea that his body was in for the fight of its life.

The next morning, a barely conscious Kach left Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., to undergo a series of blood tests at Newport Hospital. It wasn't until a doctor noticed a rash on Kach's back and chest that he realized how sick his patient really was.

"I was in such a daze, kind of delirious, in and out of consciousness. In the hospital, when I checked in, I'm passing out while people are asking me questions," Kach said.

After being transferred to Rhode Island Hospital, Kach was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis, a bacterial disease. Within hours, his kidneys and lungs stopped functioning and doctors put him in a drug-induced coma.

Kach, a basketball player, woke up six weeks later to discover that his right leg had been amputated below the knee along with all his fingers and the toes on his left foot.

With their close living quarters, poor eating habits and stressful lifestyle, college students are particularly vulnerable to meningitis, which affects 3,000 Americans a year, according to the Meningitis Foundation of America. About 100 to 125 of those cases are college students.

Freshmen, especially if they live in the dorms, are about six times at greater risk than other college students, according to the foundation.

According to Dr. James Turner, a professor of medicine and the executive director of the department of student health at the University of Virginia, meningitis is found in two types: viral and bacterial. Bacterial meningitis, the type Kach had, is the rarer, deadlier form of the disease, killing about 10 percent of the people it affects. Viral meningitis can be treated in a matter of days.

The bacterial form of meningitis is contracted through respiratory secretions and can spread through kissing, coughing, or sharing a drinking glass. It is especially dangerous because it spreads so rapidly.

The deadliest part about this disease is that by the time it is diagnosed, it is often too late.

Kach's initial flu-like symptoms are typical of meningococcal disease and include fever, vomiting, a stiff neck, headache, confusion, exhaustion and a rash.

"Even if you go to a physician or doctor, in the early stages it can be virtually impossible to determine whether it's the flu or meningococcal disease," Turner said.

The meningitis bacteria causes swelling and inflammation in the brain and lining of the spinal cord, often leaving survivors deaf or brain-damaged.

Another form of meningococcal disease called septicemia releases toxins in the blood stream, and results in gangrene in the patient's extremities, according to Turner. Gangrene caused Kach to lose his leg, fingers and toes.

Kach, now 21, is far from discouraged. He is back in school and training for the Paralympics. After a year and a half of rehabilitation, he is now spreading the word that what happened to him is easily avoidable with just a simple vaccination.

When Kach was an incoming freshman, he planned to get the meningitis shot, which Salve Regina University recommended, but did not require. He asked his doctor for the shot during a routine checkup before coming to college, but the doctor did not have the vaccine in stock. Kach planned to get the shot from the university's health center, but with between classes and basketball practice, he never got around to it.

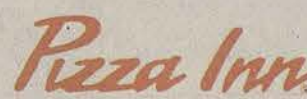
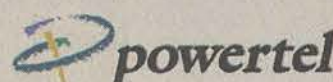
No states require the meningitis vaccination, but like Salve Regina University, many schools recommend it.

Students living in campus housing in Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Pennsylvania and Connecticut must sign a waiver if they choose not to be vaccinated. Those living in Connecticut dorms may only refuse vaccination for medical or religious reasons.

Fourteen states have passed legislation requiring universities to make parents aware of the disease and the meningitis vaccination.

One of the main reasons states do not require the shot is economics. A NOVA documentary that will air on PBS in September notes that it would cost states \$130 million a year to vaccinate all college freshmen, which would prevent 40 to 70 cases of the disease. For that cost, about two to four lives a year would be saved.

"It's not a cost benefit to society to require all college students to be vaccinated... That's the hard, cold reality, the medical economic reality," Turner said.



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