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The George-Anne

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### The George-Anne

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Monday  
September 30, 2002  
Volume 75, No. 26

Sports: Eagles overtake UT Chattanooga 38-10

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ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Today's Weather



Mostly cloudy with a high of 84°F and a low of 67°F.

Opinions

• Adam Brady declares October National Break-Up Month.

• Adam Bonner reminisces about childhood with his brother and looks forward to the future.

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Sports

• GSU Ladies Volleyball remains undefeated in the Southern Conference after defeating UNC Greensboro 3-0.



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Features

• A complete schedule of student events for Homecoming 2002.

• The largest whale fossil in the western hemisphere is on display at the GSU Museum.

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Arts & Entertainment

• Eagle Entertainment's Coffee House Series brings the arts to GSU starting this Wednesday.

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Southern Events

WORKSHOP

• Campus Wide Writing Workshop—Academic Success Center  
September 30, 4 p.m.

SEMINAR

• Dr. Rytas Vigalys—What Can Molecular Biology Tell Us About Species?  
Biology Building Room 2215,  
October 1, 11 a.m.

Saddam rejects deep inspections, Bush bolsters Iraq attack plans

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON — Iraq's rejection of any new conditions on U.N. weapons inspections could play into President Bush's hands as both Congress and the United Nations prepare to grapple with the issue this week.

With congressional leaders set to meet Monday to try to iron out differences on a resolution authorizing war, Iraq's combative position could push Congress toward approval of such a resolution, a Democratic senator said Sunday.

Meanwhile, as Iraqi and U.N. officials prepared to meet in Vienna Monday to try to agree on a resumption

of weapons inspections, a Security Council member said that Iraq's stance underlines the need for a new and tougher U.N. resolution on Iraq.

The Bush administration is pushing hard for both resolutions. Despite continued objections by a handful of Democrats, a congressional resolution is widely expected to pass, though disagreement remains on the exact wording. The battle in the United Nations is uphill. Many countries want to give Iraq one more chance to prove it has no weapons of mass destruction before passing any resolution that could set the stage for war.

See Iraq, Page 10



(AP Photo/Paul White)

Above: An unidentified girl waves a Palestinian flag while being carried shoulder-high during a demonstration in Madrid, Spain Sunday, September 29. Right: Thousands of people marched through Madrid Sunday with signs reading "Bush Killer" and "No to War, Peace with Justice" to demand that U.S. President George W. Bush not go to war with Iraq and to urge Spain's government to refrain from supporting such a war. Washington accuses Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of developing weapons of mass destruction, a charge Iraq has repeatedly denied.



NORMAN FRIES DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

Entrepreneur Oreck speaks at GSU about quality business and marketing

By Deidra Sullivan  
dsullivan@gasou.edu

David Oreck would probably say that he's famous for marketing a product that sucked. Of course, that's not really a problem—his product is supposed to suck.

Oreck is the inventor of the powerful, eight-pound Oreck XL vacuum cleaner.

Seventy-eight-year-old entrepreneur David Oreck spoke at the Nessmith-Lane Performing Arts Center on Thursday. The multi-millionaire chairman of the Oreck Corp. discussed the fundamentals of quality brand marketing. He also used his business expertise of selling vacuum cleaners to emphasize the importance of building a brand in advertising.

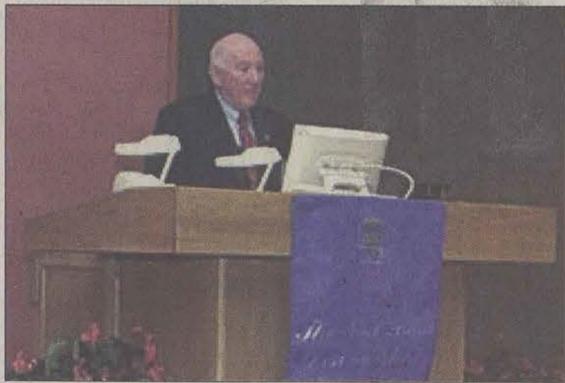
College of Business Administration Dean Ron Shiffler introduced Oreck to a packed auditorium of faculty and students. Shiffler told students that they too, could mimic the success of Oreck.

"Now, Mr. Oreck's business is vacuum cleaners, perhaps not a sexy business, but a successful business..." said Shiffler.

"I take exception to that sexy remark," said Oreck.

Oreck, a Duluth, Minnesota native, served in the Air Force as a bomber pilot during World War II. He then decided to head toward New York City where he worked as a salesman for RCA. He sold televisions, microwaves and Whirlpool appliances.

Through hard work and perseverance, Oreck worked his way up the ranks to become general sales manager of Whirlpool. In 1963, he branched out and founded his own company, where he specialized in marketing and manufacturing lightweight maneuverable



www.utsa.edu

David Oreck, creator of the Oreck vacuum cleaner, speaks at the business school at University of Texas in San Antonio in March of 2002. Oreck shared his knowledge about business and brand marketing with GSU audiences at the Nessmith-Lane building Thursday, September 26.

vacuum cleaners.

"The first thing I did was create a niche for it," said Oreck. I made it lightweight, only eight pounds... It takes the hard work out of housework."

Oreck sold his new vacuum to hotels. He established a rapport with buyers of his one-of-a-kind vacuum. He delivered clear and concise messages in commercials that emphasized brand quality.

Oreck used a comparison of wrist-watches to illustrate his point of the association between brand name and market value to the consumer.

"Here's a watch that I bought," said Oreck. "I love this watch." Oreck lifted his right hand. "It has two time zones. It has a backlight on it. It also gives the year. It's a terrific watch that I paid \$59.95 for. It's the best timepiece that I've ever had."

Oreck then raised his left hand. "Now, I don't usually wear two watches, but this is a Rolex. It doesn't keep nearly as good time as my other watch. It doesn't keep an accurate date and it has no year.

It doesn't have a light, and it cost \$5,000. I didn't buy it, somebody gave it to me."

According to Oreck, the Rolex cost \$5,000 because of good marketing, and part of that marketing is because of the exclusivity of the Rolex brand.

"You won't find a Rolex at Wal-Mart," he said. "Keep in mind that you are judged by the company you keep."

Oreck's success began with a single idea, a theme that he highlighted throughout his speech. He stressed the importance of being able to recognize a good selling idea in order to build a brand. Oreck strongly believed that one great idea was worth a thousand great executions.

Overall, Oreck offered sound advice. Whether his words of wisdom were directed toward the marketing major, communication arts major, or somewhere in between, they were still applicable.

"As bad as things might seem, as daunting as life can be, don't be a pessimist," he said. "It doesn't work."

Adopt-a-Grandparent program connects distant generations

By Michelle Flournoy  
mif21@hotmail.com

Georgia Southern students who are missing grandma and grandpa can find some comfort in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, a volunteer program that matches elderly individuals with students.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program works with Concerted services and Homebound services and was set up to keep elderly individuals out of nursing homes for as long as possible.

"A lot of times elderly people are reluctant to let family members know there is something wrong. It's sad that you work your whole life to establish yourself and then you can just have ev-

erything taken away," said Victoria Du Ree', administrative coordinator of volunteer programs.

According to Du Ree' most people placed in nursing homes begin to decline immediately. The average stay is only three years.

"I think it is a very reciprocal relationship for the student," she said. "I had a student come in earlier who loves to garden. She can't plant anything where she lives right now, so her adoptive grandfather took her out in his garden when she came to visit."

Students in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program spend a minimum

See Grandparent, Page 2

GENDER INCLUDES MEN: Women and Gender Studies emphasizes its purpose

By Shana Bridges  
Shanabee99@yahoo.com

"It's not about male bashing," history professor Dr. Anastasia Sims says about GSU's Women and Gender Studies program.

In collaboration with Dr. Lori Amy,

the new director

of the program,

Sims is one of

the many faculty

members on the

Steering Committee

working to dispel

the myths about

women and gender

studies.

"It's not about

casting blame; it's

about trying to

understand."

Sims said. "We're

talking about

gender. We're

really trying to

understand how

this works for

men and for

gender. We're really trying to understand how this works for men and for women."

—Dr. Anastasia Sims, GSU Women and Gender Studies Faculty

the late 1970s and early 1980s at several American universities. In 1990, Provost Harry Carter formed a committee to establish the program at GSU. After extensive observation and planning, the program was implemented in 1992.

Since this time, the program has grown to include more courses in a broader range of disciplines. This year, the program has a new director with high aspirations for its future, and, she wants students to question the world around them.

"Crucially," said Amy, a professor in the Department of Writing and Linguistics, "the Women and Gender Studies program—as we are incarnating it here at Georgia

See Gender, Page 2



## Police Beat

### GSU Police Dept.

9-26-2002

• An Eagle Court resident reported a 1980 Chevrolet Camaro was taken from the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• A Watson Hall resident reported the license plate was taken from her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• Officers issued one traffic warning, worked one traffic accident, assisted four motorists and responded to four false fire alarms.

09-27-2002

• John Robert Sewell, 21 of Hazelhurst, Ga., was charged with public drunk and obstruction of officer.

• Matthew W. Kivett, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla., was charged with loitering. James M. Gauntt, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., was charged with loitering.

9-25-2002

• Officers issued one traffic citation, worked one traffic accident, assisted four motorists and responded to four false fire alarms.

9-24-2002

• A Dublin, Ga., resident reported a checkbook was taken from his vehicle in the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

• A Statesboro Place resident reported a cellular phone was missing from the Recreational Activities Center.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and seven traffic warnings, worked three traffic accidents, assisted eight motorists, and responded to one false fire alarm.

**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

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

## Biologist receives state grant for African elephant research

G-A News Service

A professor in the Department of Biology at Georgia Southern University has been awarded a \$469,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study African elephants.

Biologist Bruce A. Schulte received the grant for the four-year project, which is titled "Development and Identity of Sexually Dimorphic Reproductive Signals and Responses by African Elephants."

Schulte and scientists from two other schools will be conducting behavioral and chemical studies of African elephants.

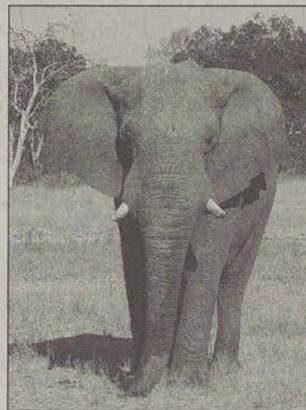
Chemist Thomas Goodwin of Hendrix College in Arkansas and biochemist L.E.L. "Bets" Rasmussen of the Oregon Health & Sciences University received separate awards, giving the team of researchers a total collaborative grant of \$842,000.

"Through these studies," Schulte said, "it is hoped that a better awareness of elephant behavior will assist in the long-term survival of these magnificent mammals."

Schulte pointed out that while the world's human population has increased from two billion to over six billion over the past century, the elephant population has decreased dramatically. According to some estimates, the number of African elephants has fallen from the millions to less than 600,000, and the number of Asian elephants has dropped to fewer than 60,000.

"Anti-poaching measures have stabilized many populations, but conflicts with humans frequently occur," Schulte said. "As the people of Africa try to sustain a living from their land, elephants sometimes stand in the way."

"In general, harm is not sought



GSU biologist Bruce A. Schulte's research into African elephants has received a huge boost with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Special to the G-A

on either side, but confrontations are costly to agricultural fields and human habitations, and sometimes the lives of both humans and elephants are lost.

"Fences and other physical deterrents are expensive to build and maintain, but through a better understanding of elephant behavior, alternative means of managing the species are sought."

Funded by the National Science Foundation's Collaborative Research at Undergraduate Institutions program and Animal Behavior program, the study will continue the team's investigation of chemical signals used by African elephants, which are the largest living land mammals.

Previous research conducted by the team examined how chemical signals in Asian elephants facilitate the social interactions of the female-based social groups. It also looked at the roles of chemical signals for interactions between females and males.

"Elephants use an extensive olfactory system and possess an enormous vomeronasal organ that allows them to 'smell' a variety of compounds, both gaseous and liquid,"

Schulte said. "These chemical signals provide information on individual reproductive readiness and, perhaps, social status."

"The current study will provide more details on the intricate social communication system of elephants and hopes to identify chemicals that could benefit the co-existence of humans and elephants."

The team's research could lead to a better means of reducing the number of confrontations between the two species.

"Elephants produce a number of chemical signals that attract or deter other elephants," Schulte explained. "Used together, these signals may facilitate the movement of African elephants away from human dwellings and crops. Such natural signals may resist habituation and thus maintain their effectiveness over time."

"Chemical signals may not provide a complete solution. But determining variance in elephant behavior—across age, sex and reproductive status—in response to specific stimuli should assist in determining why or when interventions do not work."

## Fall 2002 Eagle Expo Career Fair

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- Click on **Student**
- Click on **Eagle expo Career Fair Participants** to see the list

For more information contact: Career Services by Phone at 681-5197 or by Email at [pmiddleton@gasou.edu](mailto:pmiddleton@gasou.edu)

## GENDER, FROM PAGE 1

Southern at this moment—is about the question, "What can we do and how are we going to do it?"

Found under the prefix WGST in the course catalog, this program includes courses that range from Sociology of Gender and Gender and Anthropology to Women in American History and Gender and Communication.

As a minor, the WGST program offers an assortment of courses from a wide range of different disciplines within the university.

As director, Amy plans to expand the program, which has been in interim for some time now. Currently an underdeveloped program, WGST is virtually unknown to many of the students on campus.

Amy wants to change that.

With help from the Steering Committee, Amy hopes to increase student enthusiasm and participation in the program.

Amy said, "Hopefully this year, but certainly within the next couple of years, we want to have a scholarship for women and gender studies minors."

Among other things, Amy visualizes a competition for student projects as well as student internships with activist organizations. Additionally, she

aspires to broaden the curriculum to include feminist theory and a course that covers masculinity.

However, her plans are not limited to the GSU campus.

"At this moment," Amy said, "we want to start expanding our campus life involvement into the community, our local world, and then from there into the larger, global culture we inhabit." She hopes to do so through student activism and internships with major national organizations.

Erin Roshio, a sophomore chemistry major, is involved with the Steering Committee.

"It's really great to see professors from different areas of campus come together to help build the program again," Roshio said. "It's my chance to be an active member in society and speak out."

Roshio's role on the Steering Committee is to give the faculty some insight into what classes will be of interest to the students.

Unfortunately, students are hesitant to participate in a WGST program because of the negative stereotypes that accompany it. People view the study as inherently "feminist," a term that has presently developed a bad rap.

However, Amy and Sims are working to correct this negative mentality.

"Women and gender studies originally grew out of the feminist movement, but its way beyond that," Sims assures. "That's one of the things that we try very hard to get away from. What we try to do is approach issues related to women and gender from an academic perspective. In other words, there's some distance to it and you try

to understand why things are the way they are," Sims assured.

"We can't change the ways that we act until we change the way we feel and we can't change the way we feel unless we understand things better," Amy added.

Students who are interested in finding out more about the program will want to consider some upcoming events. The Campus Life Enrichment Committee lecture series presents Peter F. Murphy, author of *Studs, Tools and the Family Jewels: Metaphors Men Can Live By*. This presentation will highlight the metaphors men use to refer to sexuality and will show how these metaphors can be constructive or destructive. The lecture will take place on October 3 at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building.

On October 7, there will be a humanities forum panel entitled "What's Gender Got to Do With It?" The panel, which will include professors from the College of Information Technology, the Department of History, and the Counseling Center, will address varying gender issues from the perspective of each discipline.

The forum will be held in Russell Union room 2080 at 4 p.m.

"Students can benefit from [studying gender] because gender touches everyone's life," Sims said. "You're male, you're female and the expectations that go along with that, go a long way towards shaping the way you live your life."

The WGST office is now located in the Forest Drive Building. Students are encouraged to drop by to get information about the program.

## GRANDPARENT, FROM PAGE 1

of one hour per week with their adoptive grandparent. They are also required to do at least two check-in phone calls throughout the week, Du ree' said, noting that most students opt to spend more time with the grandparent than is required.

"A lot of times you can tell if a person is doing okay or not by the sound of their voice. Elderly people have to change medications pretty often. They can be sensitive to these changes and need someone to check on them."

"We do find cases where elderly people don't have any family in the area to check on them. A lot of times

professor's wives are left here after their husbands die without any family since they are not from the area."

Adopt-a-Grandparent has about 20 students participating this semester.

"We have had a good response and it is increasing. We have a lot of room to expand though. We have lists of elderly people that we would love to be able to match with students," said Du ree'.

Students interested in the program must attend a two-hour workshop and request a background check from public safety.

## Healthy Women Needed for Cervical Cancer/Genital Warts Prevention Study

If you are a woman age 16 to 23 and you don't have an HPV (Human papillomavirus) infection or a history of abnormal Pap smears, you may qualify to participate in a study to determine the safety and effectiveness of a vaccine intended to prevent HPV infection. HPV causes genital warts and abnormal Pap smears and may cause cervical cancer.

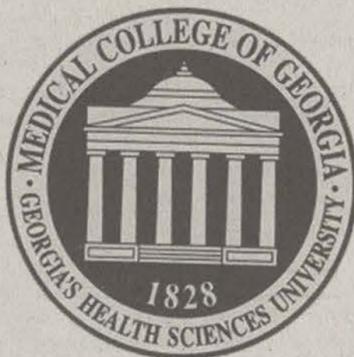
Benefits of the study include free Pap smears for 4 years and free HPV testing. Participants will be paid for their contributions to the study. For more information, please contact:

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Principal Investigator: Daron Ferris, MD



# Flag-change backers raking in state grants from Barnes, GOP attacks

Associated Press

ATLANTA—It was a tough choice for legislators when Gov. Roy Barnes challenged them a year ago to change the state flag: face his wrath by voting against him or vote with him and risk a potential voter backlash in the elections of 2002.

Most backed the change. A few who didn't felt his anger when he stripped their pet projects from the budget. Now some who voted with Barnes and face November challenges are raking in grants from the governor's emergency fund that could help their re-election bids.

The governor's chief adviser, Bobby Kahn, contends the grants have nothing to do with the flag vote and everything to do with the aggressiveness of particular lawmakers in seeking state grants. But Eric Johnson, the leader of Senate Republicans, isn't so sure.

"He's certainly using the fund to help Democrats who are in trouble. And the flag may be what has gotten them in trouble," said Johnson, who led the GOP opposition to the flag redesign which all but removed the Confederate fighting symbol from the state banner.

The governor's emergency fund is designed to allow the state's chief executive to meet unforeseen needs across the state, usually in response to legislative requests. In the budget



Special to the G-A

**Gov. Roy Barnes** is taking some flak after grants from a state emergency fund found their way in the hands of politicians who voted to change the state flag.

year which ended June 30, Barnes had \$4.7 million to spend. In this year's budget, the figure is \$3.8 million.

Three Democratic senators who voted to change the flag and now face sharp Republican opposition Nov. 5 have reaped a windfall from the emergency fund, state records show. A loss of three seats could leave majority Democrats with a precariously narrow margin in the Senate.

One of the three is 28-year veteran Sen. Nathan Dean of Rockmart whose Republican challenger, James Garner, is an outspoken opponent of the new flag. Garner says on his Web site the new flag is "ludicrous" and that the change was "a deal designed

and brokered in secret back room negotiations."

Dean, no slouch at winning appropriations for his district when the Legislature writes the budget bill, has gotten \$234,500 in grants from the governor's emergency fund in the last 15 months. Although the comparison isn't exact, in the 12 months before that, he got \$89,672 in grants from the governor.

"He's on the front page of the local newspaper every week giving one group or another money," said Garner, the GOP challenger. "I see it as (the governor) buying them off. People who support him and do what he wants done, he rewards them."

# Democrats and Republicans grapple over health spending

Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor debate ways to run healthcare system

Associated Press

MACON — The Republican and Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor grappled over health care Saturday at the Quality of Life Candidates Forum at Macon State College.

Republican gubernatorial nominee Sonny Perdue slammed Gov. Roy Barnes on human services spending.

"I can tell what you value by what you spend your own money on," Perdue said. "I would submit to you that the checkbook of Georgia doesn't look good in that regard."

Barnes responded by promising to expand a Medicaid-waiver program to pay for community-based care for all seniors who want it, but said he didn't know how much it would cost. He said he expects the number of seniors getting state-subsidized at-home care would rise by a third to more than 21,000.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor said the Peach Care program, which provides basic health insurance to poor families, covers 160,000 children.

"We have our priorities in order," he said.

Barnes said a steep drop in tax revenue forced him to ditch some proposed improvements in human-

services spending, such as increasing assistance to mothers trying to get off welfare.

"We've had to make some tough choices," he said.

Asked how the Republicans could use the budget surplus on human services when they have proposed tax cuts to return it, Perdue said the questioner misunderstood his plan. He said he wants to require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to spend the surplus.

Steve Stancil, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, read from a laundry list of what he called pork-barrel spending by the Democrat-controlled statehouse while poor families and the disabled got crumbs.

He said the Democrats dipped into the midyear supplemental budget to pay for local projects such as high-school band uniforms, floodlights for ball fields and a statue of a mule in Perry.

The midyear budget is made up of revenue beyond what the governor's economic forecasters predicted. It was estimated to be more than \$900 million this year.

"What could we do to unlock the (Medicaid) waiting list if we had this money?" Stancil said, referring to a

list of 11,000 people with disabilities, waiting to leave institutional care and get community-based services at home.

Barnes responded, turning the issue around on the Republicans.

"Just to say (the midyear budget) is the panacea for all problems is disingenuous to the people of this state," The Macon Telegraph quoted Barnes as saying.

He said Stancil voted for an \$8 million road project for his district.

Stancil acknowledged voting for it, but said it was linked to a new industrial center expected to create 15,000 jobs.

Perdue and Stancil said they would try to persuade drug companies to give discounts on seniors' prescriptions. Barnes said Congress should set a deadline to provide prescription coverage or enable states to do it.

The Democratic candidates also disagreed with the Republicans on whether the state should require annual cost-of-living raises for caregivers who handle the daily needs of disabled people.

A coalition of 70 groups centering on human-services organized the forum. About 300 attended.

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# OPINIONS

Page 4 — Monday, September 30, 2002

## OUR OPINION

### What the Puck?

As you probably already have heard, Puck will be making an appearance on our campus this week.

Yes, that means the Puck from MTV's The Real World.

The personality that recklessly hurled insults to fellow peers and roommates on a regular basis and managed to disgust viewers nationwide by picking his nose and then using the same finger to dig into a communitiy peanut butter jar will be gracing us with his presence as he does out what we predict will be verbal garbage.

This prediction is a result of David "Puck" Rainey's infamous appearance on the popular reality show that has reeled millions of viewers in over the years by emphasizing the dramatic battles (both physical and verbal) and fiery love affairs that take place between roommates.

As he took up residence in San Francisco with six strangers, Puck immediately showed the world what he was made of - racial slurs, lewd gestures, erratic hygiene, and a boatload of apathy, combined with the inability to demonstrate an ounce of compassion for the human race. It was no wonder he moved out and left the show before the season was finished - he had not one friend in the house that really wanted to even be in his general vicinity.

What we at *The George-Anne* are having trouble fathoming is, why would this person who makes his living from negative self-portrayal and promotion come to a university and expect students to take him seriously?

Well, our hypothesis is that no one will. If students do go see him, they will be taking time out from their busy schedules of class and other fun, worthwhile Homecoming Week activities (like "Sculpt it for the Hunger") to either get a good laugh or to satisfy an indescribable curiosity. We would like to think that no one would give this misunderstood character the benefit of going to hear what he may have to say, but undoubtedly, people will.

Maybe the people at student activities thought Puck would be a good lure for those who enjoy the obscene and controversial, but we believe the student body would rather have a guest that attributes positively to society.

We surely hope no one at GSU wants to listen to Puck, nor emulate his behavior. A much better vote for a celebrity guest: Bono.

## October is National Breakup Month

The rain is getting colder, the sun is setting earlier, and the seasonal section at Wal-Mart is stocked full of costumes and pumpkins with uncomfortable facial features.

All of these seemingly unrelated events all signify one thing: fall.

The long, sun-filled, carefree days of the summer are gone until next year, only to be replaced by falling leaves, an earlier setting sun, and the end of long-term relationships. That's right folks. October is the official month of breaking up.

Take a second look at that man or woman in your life. You know you could do better, and now's the time for action. Just look them in the eyes and tell them how you really feel.

"I just can't do this anymore," was what ended a year and eight months of denial. And what made the situation even better was my complete lack of involvement in the process. All I had to do was listen and hang up the phone.

At this point, you're probably asking yourself, "I know I can do better. But how?"

Well, faithful readers, I'll tell you how.

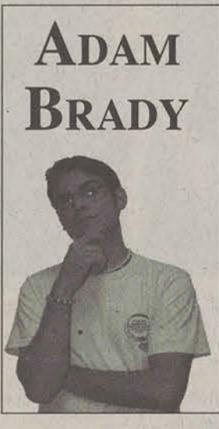
It all starts with an analysis of the situation. If you're in a relationship, it's either on local or long-distance terms. There are simple ways of dealing with both situations that I'm prepared to explain.

A long-distance relationship is the easiest to end for somewhat obvious reasons.

Though you may have started out as inseparable in high school, but once it comes time to go your separate ways to pursue a college degree, things change. Don't try to lie to yourself and go on living like everything is and will be the same. Neither of you have any idea of what the other is up to, so you talk on the phone to keep each other updated.

Then you get the long-distance bill and start crunching numbers to figure out just how many packages of Ramen noodles you'll be able to buy with the \$3.47 you have left in your bank account.

After careful discussion with many of my companions I've come to realize that my long-distance relationship was not much different than many of theirs. Driving to Atlanta or Augusta, or some city just a few hours in a one direction



ADAM BRADY

from Statesboro to visit the prospective girlfriend or boyfriend. With a few 20 ounce bottle of Coca-Cola products, a pack of Sour Patch Kids, and a decent collection of driving tunes at your side, three or four hours in a car isn't too bad. And then that pesky fuel light next to the speedometer clicks on and your engine sputters off.

Gas.

With all of the problems our current president has been having with the peoples of oil-exporting

Middle-Eastern countries, it's safe to say that the price of gas won't be much less than that 54 minutes of overtime long distance of cellphone usage.

With all of this money you're spending on visits and phone calls, not much is left for those essential concoctions of proteins, carbohydrates, and fats we like to call food.

It's simple math, really. That's all you need to explain to your loved one that it's time to move on.

"Listen, honey. I've been on a steady diet of Beef and Chicken Ramen noodles with a side of grass for the past few weeks, and it looks like I'll be just eating the grass next week. Maybe it's time to move on."

Or if your into the whole brevity thing, the ever-popular "It's not you, it's me" would be a wonderful method.

Your partner will have to understand your feelings for the desire to survive. And if they get upset that you're putting food before them in your hierarchy of needs, it was never meant to be.

Local relationships are a little harder to end, due mostly to the difficulty level of avoiding your former significant other.

It's easy enough to tell them it's over, but because of the proximity in which you live, either you or your ex will have second thoughts when your paths cross one day on the pedestrian. But as they lunge for your throat while you walk hand in hand with your new and improved boyfriend/girlfriend, you'll realize how nice it is to no longer be associated with a psychotic bitch/bastard.

Instead of just staring at those cute freshman girls in their form-fitting shorts with the word "Eagles" sewn across the rear or the "hot" guys in their jeans two sizes too small, you can find them at Retriever's later that night and make meaningless small-talk.

The excuse? You're in college, damnit. There's no reason to feel bad about experimentation. Now's the time your parents told you about. They might not condone sex, drugs, and rock n' roll, but you know they were doing it at this age. And you don't want to be one to break the culture-driven tradition.

Or you could just tell your soon-to-be-former "there's someone else."

It's not a lie if there is. Even if it's someone you intend on pursuing and are not necessarily involved with at that very moment. It's doubtful they'll ask if you meant there's someone else in the future. Your ex's misunderstanding is not only their own fault, but should also be a clear sign that they have trouble understanding you. And there's no reason to stay with someone who can't see you for who you really are.

Just like the trees shedding the useless pounds of leaves in the fall, drop your significant other like the old, weathered attachment they've become.

This month is about being creative and expanding your horizons. Learn about yourself and others.

Stop lying to yourself and live that life filled with exciting adventures and beautiful people you've always dreamed of.

Just remember to give your loved one prior notice: that's what National Breakup Month is all about.

Adam Brady is the Lifestyles Editor of The George-Anne and really isn't as insensitive as he sounds. It's not you, it's him. Honestly. He may be reached at that\_guy@stouthouse.org.

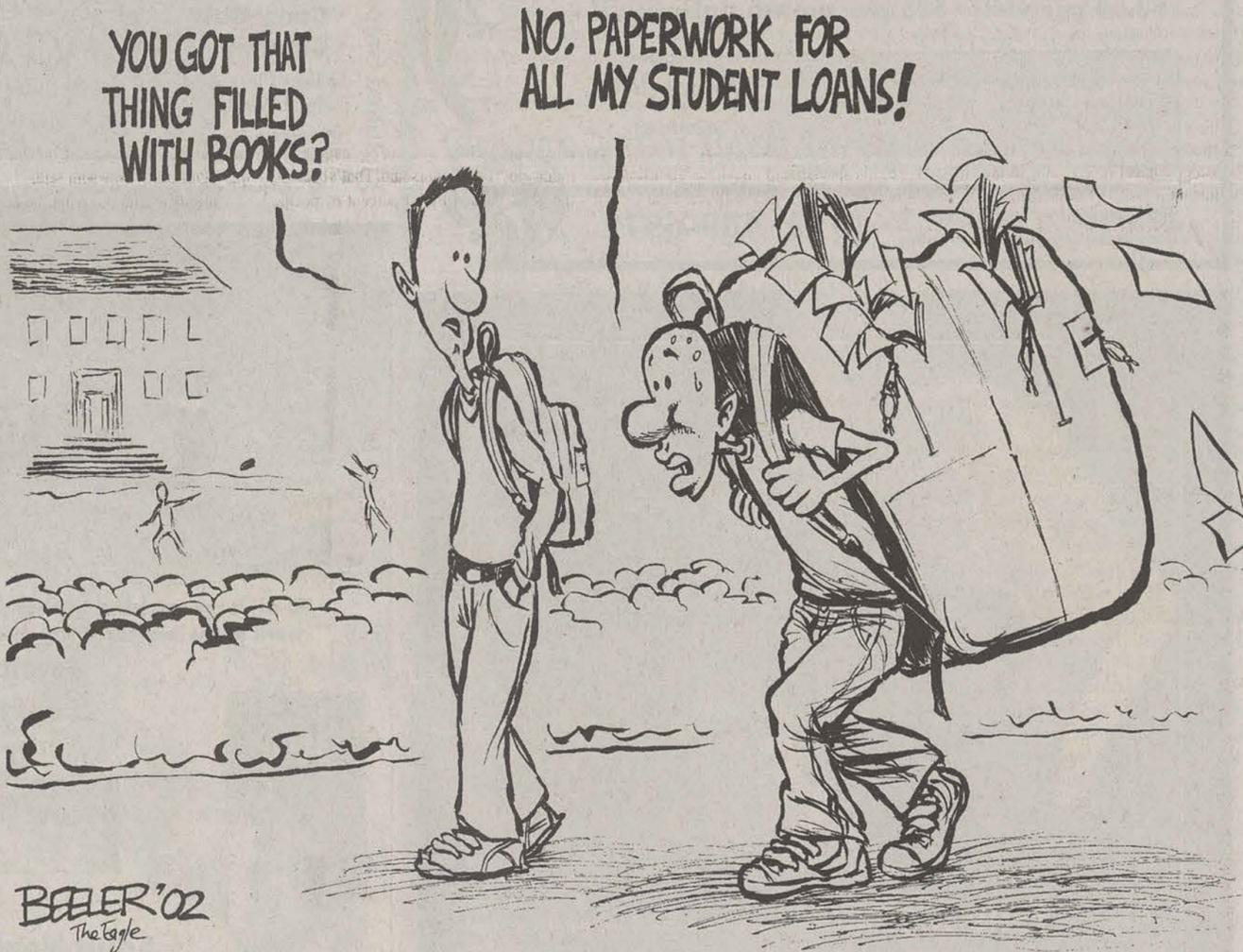
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The *George-Anne* welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word 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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## BONNER BANDITS: To be a kid again

It was a hot muggy night in Vietnam. The enemy was closing in around us. All around us we could see our fallen friends.

Slowly from somewhere in the night we began to here a slight call. "Eric, Adam!"

"What was that?" I asked Eric. The next time it was louder. "Boys, time for dinner." Suddenly and awkwardly we were thrown back into reality.

Two boys growing up trying to save the world and they get called for dinner. Another mission would have to go by uncompleted.

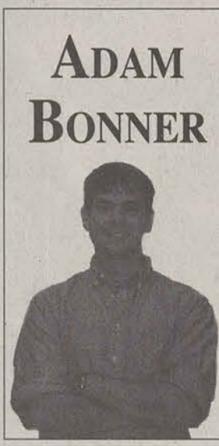
There are many memories that I have growing up. Some of them are good and some of them are bad.

But of all the memories I have, the ones with my brother have been the best.

Growing up it was a constant battle, big brother against little brother. I, of course, was the little brother.

But aside from the sibling rivalry of who was going to get to watch what on TV that night, memories were made.

When my brother and I where little we were always in the swampy woods around our house. From dusk till dawn was a constant adventure. Whether



ADAM BONNER

that meant cutting a new trail in the woods, practicing in the yard to be the next great NFL quarterback, or just being brothers, we always had fun.

There have been several times during my twenty-one years that my brother has bailed me out of tough spots.

He has even gone as far as to save my life on not just one, but

two separate occasions. So, I guess it is safe to say that I wouldn't be here if it weren't for him.

It has been fun having a big brother. He has shown me so many things. For instance: How to climb out of my crib, what the pretty girls look like, which teachers are the best, and many

lessons that he has learned from.

Life has slowly moved on from those days around our family's home. Luckily for me my brother is still around. Even though we no longer go on our missions, have to worry about how to climb out of cribs, or just being boys, we still hang out.

Those times have been replaced by visits on Sunday afternoons and home cooked meals.

But the memories are still alive.

To relieve them all you need to do is come over to the house, sit on the steps of the porch, and listen over a glass of sweet tea and chocolate cake.

As my brother prepares to get married in May, I begin to plan for the next big adventure. What will be next with us?

Possibly, two old men sitting on the porch telling the grandkids about their grandpas' back in the day, the day when we were soldiers, NFL quarterbacks, and most importantly brothers.

This column is dedicated to my brother. I wish you much happiness and joy with your soon to be wife and "Kisser".

Adam Bonner is the photo-editor for The George Anne and can be reached at Adam\_Bonner2000@yahoo.com.

Science & Technology

# Research on those with HIV who don't develop AIDS without help of treatment shows promise

People who have been able to keep their HIV in check without the benefit of antiretroviral drugs have baffled scientists

KRT Campus

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— Steve Newsom was devastated to find out he was infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

But he was stunned, in a far different way, by what he learned later. Newsom is one of the handful of Americans with HIV — fewer than 1 percent—who are not developing AIDS even though they're not undergoing treatment. Doctors call them long-term non-progressors.

Some have been infected for as long as two decades.

They differ from people like former basketball star Magic Johnson who rely on potent antiretroviral drugs to keep their HIV in check. Such medications can bring about a remission, but not a cure.

The immune systems of non-progressors, on the other hand, manage to kill most of the virus before it can reproduce in great numbers. That's true for Newsom, who tested positive in 1995. In such cases, the virus doesn't go away entirely, but it's kept at such low levels over such a long period of time that researchers don't think non-progressors will ever get AIDS.

"Why?"

Scientists at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases have been studying 17 people, including Newsom, 41, who fall into that category to learn how they've successfully fought a virus that ultimately causes AIDS in everyone else.

"Here I am—on no drugs, no meds—doing better than anyone," Newsom said, with a mix of sadness and astonishment. "Why?"

Understanding the factors that protect some people against the disease could lead to the development of HIV vaccines and more effective treatments, said Dr. Mark Connors, senior clinical investigator in the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases' Laboratory of Immunoregulation.

Laboratory of Immunoregulation.

"For some time it's been thought that there are no individuals that can restrict HIV. This isn't true," Connors said. "These individuals hold some important answers to how the immune system beats HIV."

Research has uncovered several explanations for why some people with HIV don't get sick or need drugs. Some are infected by a damaged or weaker strain of the virus. In some cases, the immune system is waging a more effective defense.

"The same virus in a different person could be very lethal," said Dr. Pablo Tebas, a specialist in infectious diseases who works with the AIDS Clinical Trial Unit at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

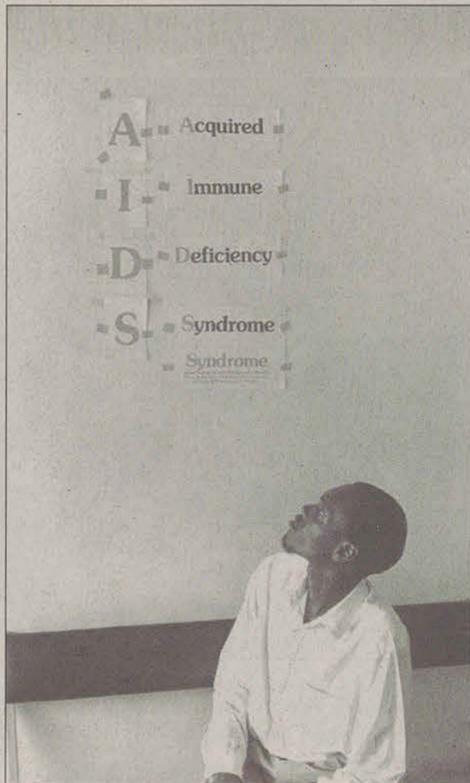
Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Genes play a part

It's also possible, some have concluded, that a combination of infection with a weaker virus and the presence of a protective gene could make the crucial difference.

Studies have found that the vast majority of non-progressors carry a single gene phenotype that enables their immune systems to suppress HIV and stop it from reproducing.

Yet the presence of the protective gene alone doesn't fully account for natural immunity to HIV, Connors said. That's because the gene, carried by 90 percent of people



A man waits in the waiting room in one of a Red Cross Clinic in Kampalai in Africa.

Special to the G-A



U.S. pharmaceutical companies are producing new drugs for HIV patients resistant to existing drugs used to combat the virus.

Special to the G-A

who don't develop AIDS, also is found in 10 percent of those who do.

Results will have to wait

A paper in the Sept. 30 issue of the journal Nature Immunology by Connors and colleagues will explain why certain immune system cells — called CD8 T-cells, or killer T-cells — function differently in non-progressors than in others with the virus. The cells attack foreign organisms, such as HIV, that invade the body.

Under an agreement with the journal, investigators would not discuss their findings until after publication, a standard practice in medical publishing.

Newsom, of St. Louis, suspected early on that something about him was different.

He learned that researchers couldn't grow his virus, even though HIV is one of the easiest to cultivate.

Moreover, the amount of virus in his blood remained at extremely low levels and the numbers of his CD4 T-cells stayed high. Virus levels and counts of those particular immune cells measure whether an HIV-infected person is remaining healthy or getting sick.

Newsom's HIV was clearly under control.

"My gut feeling was that there was something about what was going on with me that was significant," Newsom said.

Curious to find out what, he called ex-

perts from coast-to-coast over three years. Eventually, he was referred to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Positive signs

Untreated people don't display the first signs of AIDS, on average, for about a decade. For some, however, the disease progresses rapidly, in as little as two or three years.

According to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association: "In fact, the progression of HIV disease is a continuum on which the rate for each individual is uniquely determined by a complex interaction of factors, including age, sex, state of health, genetic endowment, the strength and regenerative capacity of the immune system, and the relative virulence of the infecting virus."

Early on, long-term non-progression was defined so broadly that it took in up to 15 percent of the HIV-infected population. Most turned out to be slow progressors and eventually developed AIDS. As a result, skepticism prevailed among scientists about the likelihood of natural resistance to the disease.

Despite that, the research continued. A small group of HIV-infected people, after all, still had not developed AIDS.

"We knew that we had these very, very rare individuals who had a very potent ability to control virus," Connors said.

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## Taking a small step forward

•Following last week's tough loss, GSU gets a "must-win" over UTC 38-10

By Bo Fulginiti  
bo\_fulginiti@hotmail.com

CHATTANOOGA-- Box scores don't always tell the truth.

Looking at just the stats, Georgia Southern's 38-10 win over UT-Chattanooga Saturday night might look like a dominating performance that puts GSU back on track for another run at the conference title.

493 yards of total offense.  
Two interceptions and two sacks by the defensive unit.

172 yards rushing from the Eagle fullbacks.

But coming off a devastating loss to Wofford last week, and squaring off against a lack luster UTC team who is still winless in 2002, this game was simply a step in the right direction.

"We've taken a different attitude towards the season now," said linebacker Joe Scott. "We are a young team and we are learning to take everything one game at a time and just keep fighting."

Putting the pieces back together began with the struggling Eagle offense, and focused around quarterback Chaz Williams.

Returning to action after leaving last week's game with a sore shoulder, the standout sophomore rushed for a team-high 120 yards and three touchdowns, and brought back the air attack completing six of his nine passes for 134 yards and a touchdown.

"My shoulder felt great tonight," said Williams. "I felt like I ran the ball well, and now I just need to work on getting better throwing the football."

Williams wasted little time getting the Eagles on the board, orchestrating a 14-play 80-yard drive early in the first quarter, capping it off with a 4-yard touchdown run of his own.

He also took a 1-yard plunge into the endzone on the first play of the second quarter that made the score 14-0, and a 69-yard touchdown pass to fullback Jermaine Austin with 3:09 left to go before the half that made it 21-0.



Sophomore quarterback Chaz Williams recharged a slumping Eagle offense with a 120-yard, three-touchdown rushing performance.

Williams was successful in finally jump-starting an offense that only scored seven points last week in his absence, but he had to overcome the outstanding play of UTC All-American senior linebacker Josh Cain.

Cain was the focal point of a Moc defense that features a 3-3 defensive scheme with five defensive backs, and leading the Mocs in tackles with 15.

"Josh is fast, and he can flat out run with any of them," said UTC head coach Donnie Kirkpatrick. "We had (Cain) where we wanted him, but we had to be fast to play them, and today we just weren't fast enough."

Coach Sewak had his Eagles prepared well for the Mocs defense set, having already seen a similar attack in the loss to Wofford.

"We blocked that defense a lot better this week," said Sewak. "But Cain was still a problem, and we had to overcome the problems that were caused by him as well as their free safety Greg Knight (14 total tackles.)"

Williams made several adjustments to the Mocs attack in the second half, showing more patience in the triple-option, waiting longer on his pitches to the outside to open up more holes.

Sophomore slotback Kevin Davis

was also a new weapon for Williams, returning to action for the Eagles for the first time this year, and his 11-year fourth quarter touchdown run brought some attention to a position that has been relatively quiet the past few games.

"We are trying to get back to the slotbacks," said Davis. "We have to establish the run with our fullbacks, but once we get it right, it's going to be wide open for us."

Establishing the run with the fullbacks was not a problem, and redshirt freshman fullback Jermaine Austin added to his SoCon leading total with 116 yards on the ground.

Austin now has 446 yards rushing after only four games, and he on pace to achieve his preseason goal of reaching 1500 rushing yards in a single season.

"I'm leading the conference right now," said Austin, "so I'm definitely ahead of my goal."

Defensively the Eagles were solid and aggressive, limiting the Mocs to just a third quarter 29-yard field goal from Patrick Shuttles, and an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ryan McCann to Jason Jones with 7:45 left to go in the ball game.

The Eagles defended the Mocs passing attack well, and picked off two McCann passes, including interceptions from both cornerback John Wilkerson and defensive tackle Freddy Pesqueira.

The one somber note for GSU following the game was the news that sophomore fullback Hakim Ford's elbow is broken, and it is unknown how long he will be out of action.

But the offense has a new foundation to build on for next week's homecoming match up (Sat. 1 p.m.) against the VMI Keydets, and coach Sewak understands how important that is to his entire team.

"We are a football team that feeds off of scoring points," said Sewak. "And when you start scoring, the defense starts flying around and good things happen."

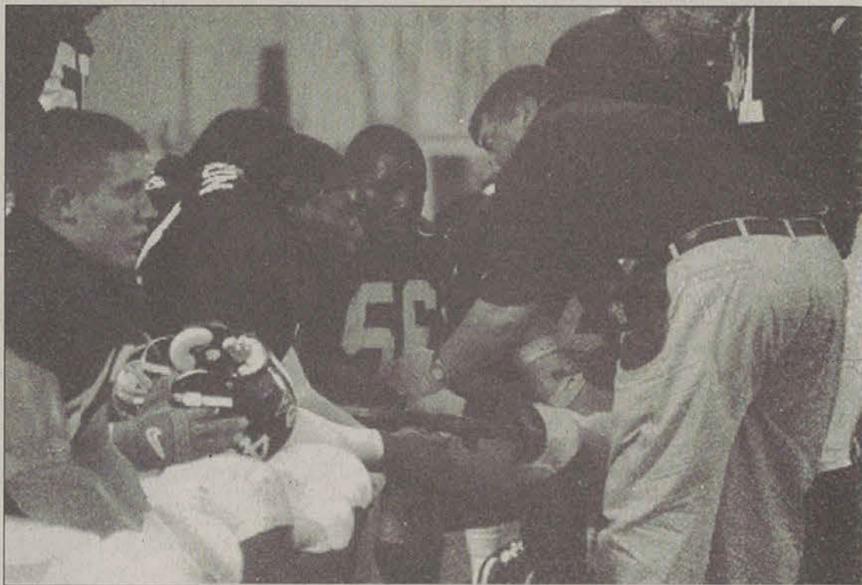
goalie Thomas Upton with an assist from Jeff Russell. It was Ulmer's first goal this year as well.

Penalties were abundant, with official Kevin Biando handing cards out like candy.

Senior Bates Harison was warned when he performed an illegal leg sweep in the 83rd minute, then kicked out of the game in the 84th minute.

Some of the calls were very questionable, i.e. Jeff Russell being carded when VMI player Mark Carr initiated a pushing match with Russell.

The team continues their Southern Conference trek on Tuesday, October 1st at 4 p.m. when they host the Citadel.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

After a stunning loss to Wofford at Paulson Stadium, the Eagles traveled to Chattanooga to defeat the Mocs 38-10 in Finley Stadium. The Mocs drop to 0-4 and the Eagles are now 2-2.



### GSU Football Notebook

By Doug Kidd  
doug\_kidd@hotmail.com

CHATTANOOGA - Two up, two down and the season continues for Georgia Southern.

While some might have counted out the Eagles after losing to Wofford, head coach Mike Sewak wasn't so sure.

Wofford's loss to I-A Maryland doesn't have any bearing on the Southern Conference standings, which saw GSU in unfamiliar territory heading into this game. Before their 38-10 win over UTC, the Eagles owned last place in the league, but the season's still early, players and coaches say.

Wofford has to win out, and plenty of other teams are in the hunt too.

"We know someone's going to slip up," Sewak said.

Now Saturday's game versus VMI has a little sense of urgency, something the matchup with the

Keydets has rarely had. GSU has never lost to VMI and last season's 31-14 games was the closest in series history.

#### More intensity

Linebacker Joe Scott made a big play early on that helped set the tone for the GSU defense. Scott blitzed from his middle linebacker spot and buried UTC's Justin Barnes for a seven-yard sack.

Scott jumped up and celebrated with a swarm of teammates after the play.

"We were trying to have a little more fun," the senior said. "After the way we came out last week, and played the way we played—it wasn't pretty."

Scott said the defense made it a point to bring more intensity to the game, something they lacked against Wofford's offensive line.

"Wofford brought it to us, and we said we wouldn't let that happen [against the Mocs]," he said. "We wanted to go out and have a lot of fun, and make the defense be the spark for the team."

#### Finally back

Sophomore slotback Kevin Davis saw his first action of the year, after sitting out the start of the season with a pulled hamstring.

Davis didn't waste any time once he got the ball, making his lone carry of the game count. Davis took an option pitch from Chaz Williams into the endzone for an 11-yard score.

Davis also hauled in an eight-yard catch later in the quarter.

"It's nice to be on the field," he said. "I'm glad I'm back."

#### Ford banged up

Fullback Hakim Ford is feared to be out for quite a while after fracturing his right elbow on a second-quarter carry. Ford, who started the season before splitting time with Jermaine Austin, was the Eagles' third-leading rusher coming into the game.

Sewak said he didn't know how long it will be before the sophomore is ready to get back out on the field.

#### Sparse crowd

The announced crowd of 8,566 was a little skeptical, with plenty of blue seats available on the home side of the field. Opening the season 0-4, the Mocs have had a hard time filling the Finley Stadium seats.

## Men's Soccer tops VMI 4-1

Chuck Tomas  
djfoxwgs@rt.nl

GSU men's soccer team broke out of their slump Saturday when they went on to defeat VMI in their first Southern Conference game 4-1.

Goalie Kirk Latibeaudiere was clearly the hero in the game, making an amazing seven saves. It was his first start of the season.

Starting with a 4-2-4 formation, the team took a little while to warm up, but finally came together to completely out-play the cadets.

VMI took advantage of the Eagles' disorganization and scored in the eighth minute of play with Parker Thurman heading the ball past Latibeaudiere.

GSU soon found their mark and took control of the field.

Sophomore Devin Mizell charged down the field in the 22nd minute of play, faking out VMI goalie Morgan Harris and slamming the ball into the upper right side of the net. It was his first goal of the season.

In the 33rd minute, senior Jeff Russell scored with an assist from freshman Isaac Payne, Russell's second this year.

The Eagles took advantage of a corner kick in the 44th minute, with junior Tony Moffat scoring his first goal this season.

The second half saw GSU scoring their last goal of the day with senior Elliott Ulmer heading in the ball in the 56th minute past VMI reliever

goalie Thomas Upton with an assist from Jeff Russell. It was Ulmer's first goal this year as well.

Penalties were abundant, with official Kevin Biando handing cards out like candy.

Senior Bates Harison was warned when he performed an illegal leg sweep in the 83rd minute, then kicked out of the game in the 84th minute.

Some of the calls were very questionable, i.e. Jeff Russell being carded when VMI player Mark Carr initiated a pushing match with Russell.

The team continues their Southern Conference trek on Tuesday, October 1st at 4 p.m. when they host the Citadel.

## Women's Tennis enters Fall Classic

G-A News Service

Tallahassee, Fla.—Georgia Southern's Charlotte Bruneteaux advanced to the second round in the Lady Seminole Fall Classic Friday, September 27 at Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

Bruneteaux defeated Sahirah Williams of Florida A&M by a score of 6-3, 6-1 in the first round. The sophomore later fell to Kentucky's Nathalie Roels, 6-3, 6-1.

Freshman Stephanie Tyrell was down 4-5 in the first round to Beth Hayden of Stetson before she retired the match.

Senior Amy Bartlett fell to UCF's Marieke Gunawan by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Freshman Kim Wollett won her first set 7-6 over Jacksonville's Kristina Puck, she then dropped the second and third sets 6-4.

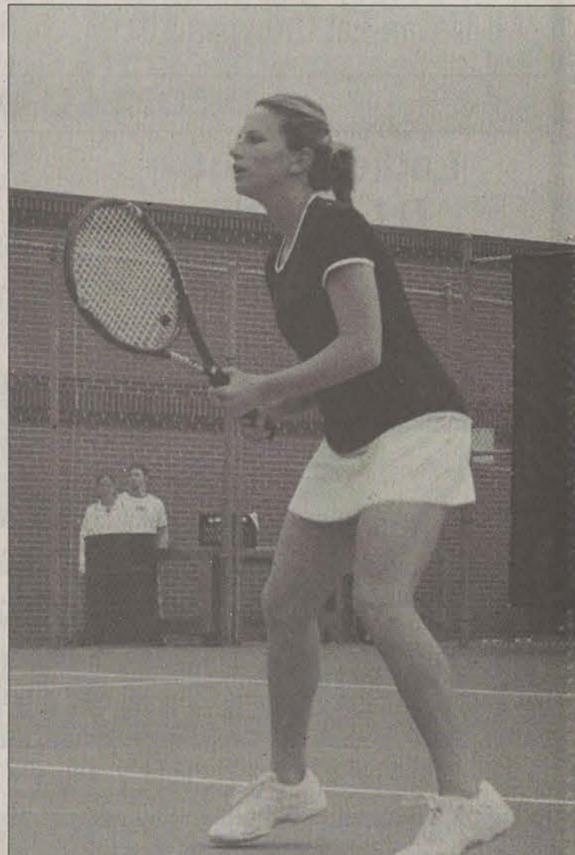
Junior Callie Ward defeated Jacksonville's Tamara Kafalovick 6-2, 6-1 and later fell to Annelies Schenk of Georgia Tech, 6-1, 6-0, while freshman Lacie Guy had a bye in round one and later fell to Asha Jaja for Florida A&M, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action, Bartlett and Tyrell fell to Julie Pecastaing and Marieke Gunawan of UCF by default.

Bruneteaux and Ward defeated Jen Wisnoski and Marina Levin of Stetson 8-0 in round one. The duo later fell to Kentucky's Shannon Stough and Danielle Petrisko, 8-5.

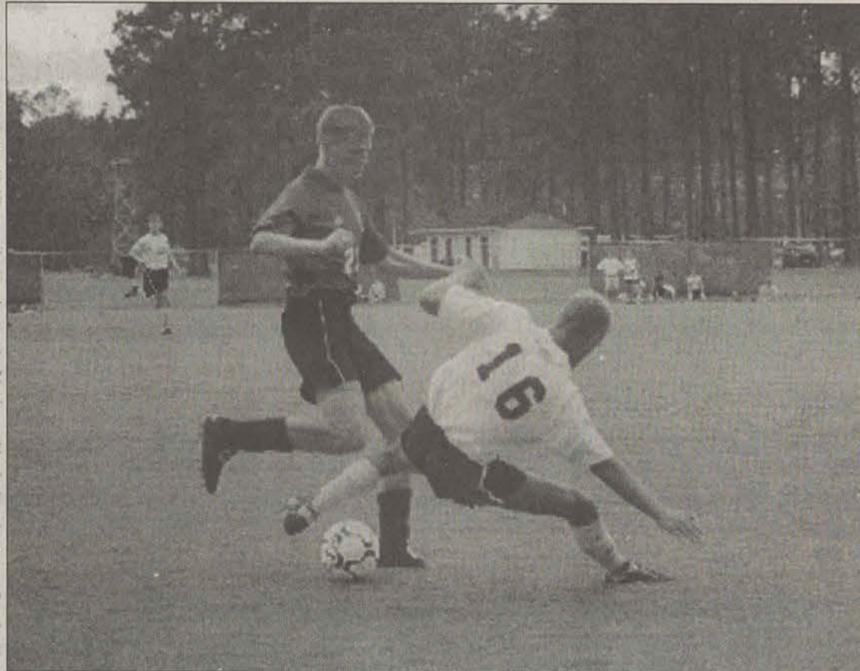
Guy and Wollet fell in the first round to Beth Lawrence and Daniela Gheorghe of Florida State, 8-3.

The women's tennis will next travel to the Charleston Southern Invitational on Friday and Saturday, October 11-12.



File Photo

Senior Amy Bartlett and the Lady Eagles traveled to Tallahassee to compete in the Lady Seminole Fall Classic. Sophomore Charlotte Bruneteaux and Junior Callie Ward advanced to the second round.



Chris Horne/STAFF

The Eagles played in their first Southern Conference game of the season and defeated VMI 4-1. The team will host the Citadel for their second SoCon matchup on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

# Volleyball shutout UNC Greensboro

• *Ladies still undefeated in Southern Conference*

G-A News Service

GREENSBORO, N.C. —The Georgia Southern volleyball remains undefeated in Southern Conference play as the team swept UNC Greensboro, 3-0, Saturday afternoon in Fleming Gymnasium.

The Eagles (10-6, 5-0 SoCon) took an early lead over the Spartans (2-16, 0-7 SoCon) in game one.

Georgia Southern built a 12-4 lead behind strong play from senior Martina Veiglova who recorded a game-high 19 kills. However, UNCG refused to fold, a kill by senior Dawn Bright pulled the Spartans to within four points, 16-20.

The Eagles answered by pushing the lead back to six points, 25-19, after a kill by senior Lauren McClain. Georgia Southern managed to hold on and take game one, 30-23.

The Spartans jumped out to an early 3-0 advantage in game two following back-to-back assisted blocks by sophomore Holly Long and freshman Lauren Richards.

The two teams continued to trade points and a kill by UNCG

junior LaJean Morrow knotted the score at 20-20.

Georgia Southern regained the lead, 21-20, en route to the game two victory, 30-28.

Game three was another close contest between the two teams. UNCG managed to contain the GSU attackers at the start of the game, behind strong play at the net by Long, Richards, and Morrow.

A kill by junior Christina Lentz gave GSU the lead at 8-7. The Eagles then pulled away taking the game, 30-20, and the match, 3-0.

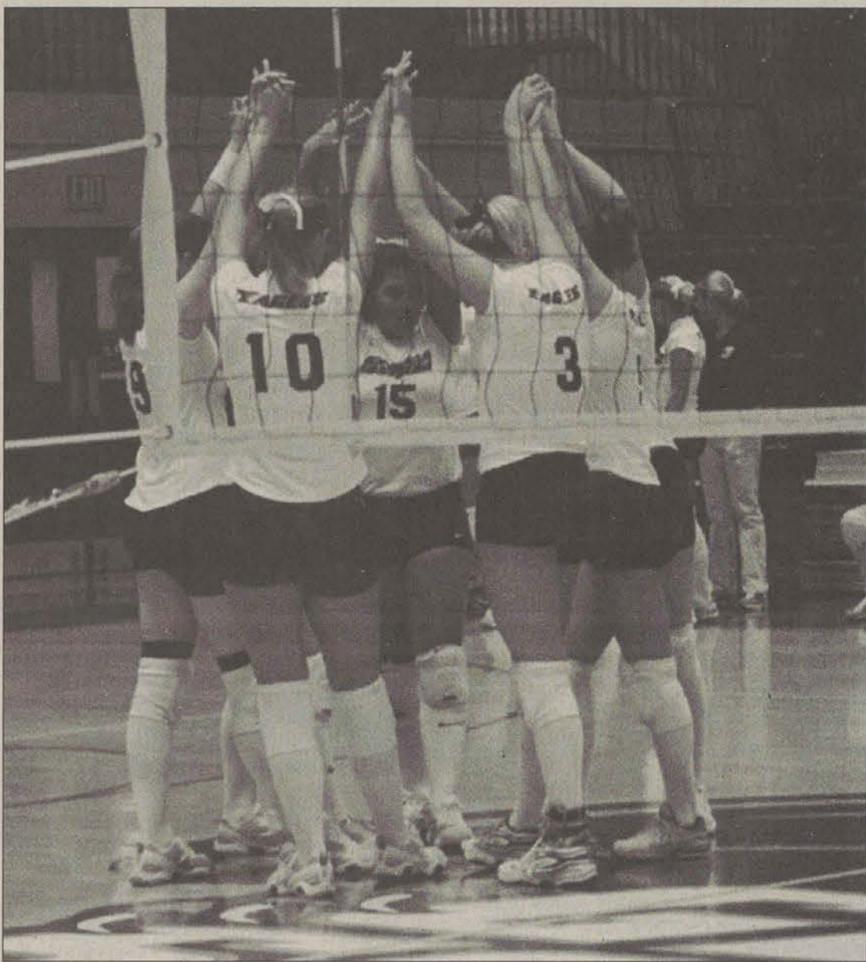
The Eagles were led by Martina Veiglova's game-high 19 kills, while sophomore Kim Foytich tallied 27 assists and 13 digs.

Junior Megan Lippi also added 16 digs.

Freshman Lori Locascio led the Spartans with eight kills and five digs.

LaJean Morrow and Dawn Bright added five kills apiece. Freshman setter Adrian Hicks set a career-high with 14 assists.

Georgia Southern will remain on the road as they travel to Davidson Sunday, September 29. The match is set to start at 2 p.m.



Christina Rich/STAFF

The powerful Lady Eagles have remained atop the Southern Conference standings by continuing to remain undefeated in conference action. The team is now 10-6 overall and 5-0 in the SoCon.

## McNabb agrees to deal worth up to \$115 million

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA— Donovan McNabb can spend the rest of his NFL career in a city that originally didn't want him.

McNabb and the Philadelphia Eagles agreed to a new 12-year contract Friday that could be worth up to a record \$115 million.

The total potential value would be the highest in NFL history, topping the 10-year, \$103 million contract Drew Bledsoe signed with the New England Patriots in March 2001.

McNabb's deal runs through 2013, and includes a \$20.5 million signing bonus, said his agent, Fletcher Smith. McNabb will receive \$13.5 million of that bonus up front and the rest after next season. Including the bonus, he'll get \$30 million over the next three years, leaving \$9.5 million in base salary over that span.

"It means a lot," McNabb said. "You see great players, Hall of Fame players that didn't stay with their team. To know that I'll be pretty much locked in to the Philly area is a wonderful feeling for me, my family, where I can continue to get better and better and know that I'll be wearing the wonderful green."

McNabb didn't get a positive welcome to Philadelphia when the Eagles selected him with the No. 2 overall pick in the 1999 draft. He was booed loudly by a group of Eagles fans who wanted the team to select running back Ricky Williams.

But McNabb quickly won them over with his strong arm and exceptional scrambling ability, the increasingly preferred style for pro quarterbacks.

"We all know it started out pretty shaky early on," McNabb said. "With the help of the guys that are here on the team, in the organization, as well as in the community, we were all able to stay focused and do our jobs."

McNabb, a two-time Pro Bowl selection was in the fourth year of a seven-year contract under which he received a signing bonus of \$11.3 million, the highest ever given by the Eagles.

He was scheduled to make \$3 million this year, \$6.2 million in 2003, and \$7.5 million and \$8.2 million the following two seasons.

The Eagles can void the new contract at any time. McNabb can opt out of the final three seasons by reaching certain performance incentives.

"The obvious advantage is he gets the up-front money now and gets to put it in his pocket now as opposed to waiting two or three years," Smith said.

McNabb, in his third full season as a starter, is off to the best start of his career, completing 61.3 percent of his passes for 791 yards, eight touchdowns and only two interceptions. He also leads the Eagles (2-1) with 118 yards rushing and two TDs.

Philadelphia is 29-17 in games that McNabb started, and his touchdown-to-interception ratio of 62-34 ranks fourth in league history, behind those of Steve Young, Jeff Garcia and Joe Montana.

"I don't think there's a sports franchise in America that wouldn't like to be in our position to have a franchise quarterback that is as talented, as humble, as self-confident, as team-oriented," Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said.

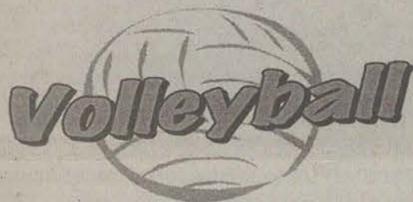
McNabb emerged as one of the league's top players in just his second season, leading the Eagles to an 11-5 record in 2000 and into the second round of the playoffs. He finished second to St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk in NFL MVP voting that season.

McNabb again led the Eagles to 11 wins last season, and helped them reach the NFC championship game.

"Donovan is not only a great football player, he's a great leader," Eagles coach Andy Reid said. "That's very important, especially in the huddle to get people to listen."

"With Donovan, it's like I have a coach out on the field that can take control and get the offense in the right direction. Not only that, he's very unique because he's respected by all positions. Sometimes quarterbacks can alienate themselves from other members of the team. He doesn't do that. He makes his way around the locker room and gets everybody together. That's a very unique characteristic."

## CRI Intramural Sports



Tennis Tournament



Sign-up in the RAC Main Office.  
For more information, call 681-5436 or check out the CRI website  
[www.gasou.edu/cri](http://www.gasou.edu/cri)

Entries due: Tuesday, October 8th

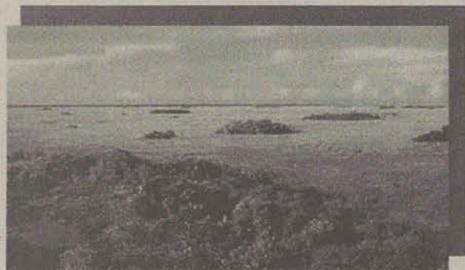
Volleyball Officials' Clinic  
October 7  
8:00pm RAC Auxiliary Gym  
October 8  
9:00pm RAC Court #3

Indoor Soccer Officials' Clinic  
October 7, 8  
9:00pm RAC Auxiliary Gym

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## 'New Beginnings': Georgia Southern celebrates Homecoming 2002

Monday, September 30



Internet Photo

Special Guest David "Puck" Rainey of MTV's "Real World"

Russell Union Ballroom, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment

Kickoff: Student Activities Center Grand Opening

Russell Union Room 1056, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1



File Photo

Doo Dah Step Show  
Recreation Activity Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2

Sculpt It for the Hungry  
Russell Union Rotunda, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Sponsored by Volunteer Services

Dining For Success: Career Services Etiquette Dinner

Russell Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by Career Services.



Internet Photo

Free Movie: "Signs"

Russell Union Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 11:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment.

First Wednesday's Live from the Union:

Coffeehouse Series

Russell Union Commons, 9 p.m.  
Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment.

Thursday, October 3

Eagle Expo Career Fair

Recreation Activity Center, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Sponsored by Career Services.

Homecoming Ball and Court Presentation

Russell Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Paint the Town Contest Judging

Throughout the day.

Friday, October 4



File Photo

Homecoming Parade

Starts at Paulson Stadium, 4 p.m.

Bonfire and Spirit Award Presentation

Paulson Stadium parking lot, 5:30 p.m.

Cutie & The Beast Comedy Show

Recreation Activity Center, 9 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Student Activities Center

Saturday, October 5

GSU Football: Eagles vs. VMI

Paulson Stadium, 1 p.m.

Crowning of King and Queen

Paulson Stadium, Halftime

Free Post-Game Concert:

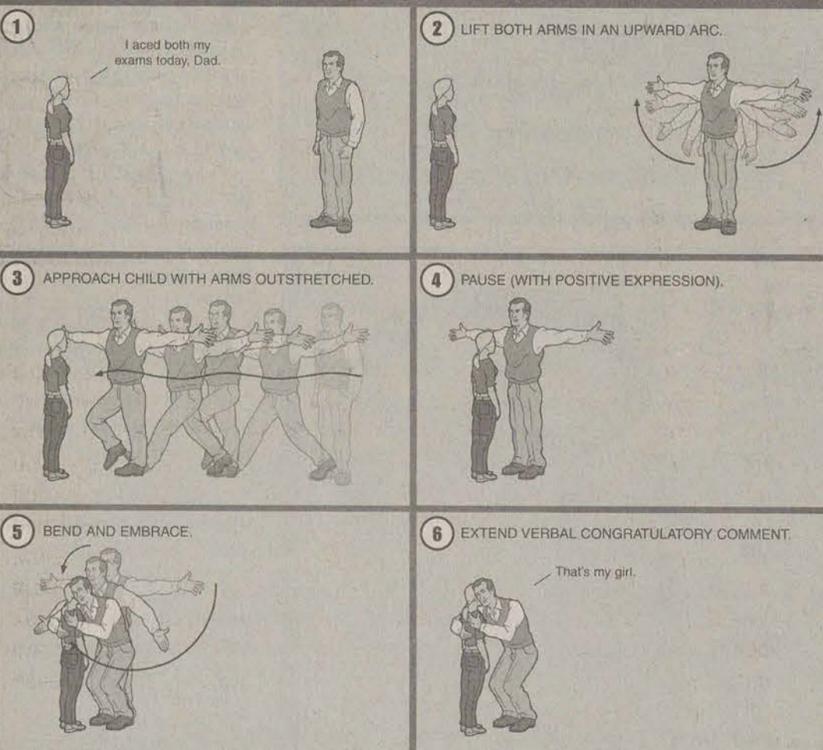
"The Headliners"

Paulson Stadium parking lot, following the game

Parental Guide #27

### "THE SUPPORTIVE HUG"

(Please see diagram below.)



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art and design by J.J. Sedelmaier Productions

## Georgiacetus Vogtlensis to make GSU its permanent residence

By Jimmy Simmons  
jimbosims2001@yahoo.com

The Georgia Southern Museum had more to be proud of than the Mosasaur when they opened a fossil exhibit of a new species of whale 2:00 pm on Sunday.

The *Georgiacetus Vogtlensis* is one of the largest whale fossils in the western hemisphere and one of the most complete structures. At 41 million years old, it is also the oldest. The fossil was found in Burke County, Georgia in 1983 on the bank of the Savannah River while a power plant was being built. Dr. Richard Petkwich and Dr. Gale Bishop, former GSU professors, headed the excavation. It took ten days to recover all of the bones laying thirty feet below the surface in hard limestone, and five years to put the structure together.

Both the actual fossil of the great whale and a replica are currently on display, the replica to remain a permanent part of the museum. To keep the valuable fossil out of harm's way, it will stay at GSU for scientists to study. "This way we can satisfy education and scientific needs," said museum curator Jonathan Geisler, who is also a professor of the ge-

ology department, which houses sixty-five majors in conjunction with the geography department. He hopes that the *Georgiacetus Vogtlensis* will lead to grants that will allow GSU to find and house more unique fossils like this one. "Its very rare to for a university to have such an ancient fossil," Giesler said.

Tuesday at 7:30 pm, Dr. Gingrich of the University of Michigan will give a lecture on the origin of the *Georgiacetus Vogtlensis*. Gingrich is a professor of geology and the director of Michigan's museum of paleontology. He will be speaking in the biology building lecture hall in room 1119 on Tuesday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Another exhibit featured at the museum is called "Dragons at the Georgia Southern Museum," displaying all sorts of dragons, from komodo dragon to dragonflies to mythological dragons. Also on display is a history of Student Media at



Chris Horne/STAFF

The GSU museum is featuring an exhibit of the **oldest and largest whale fossil in the western hemisphere.** A replica of the fossil will become a permanent exhibit of the museum.

Georgia Southern including The Reflector, WVGS, Miscellany, and The George-Anne.

## Wednesday's Coffeehouse Series 'Live from the Union' brings bohemia to GSU

By Shana Bridges  
Shanabee99@yahoo.com

Imagine yourself in a coffee shop in, let's say, New York City. Music and poetry waft through the air, mixing with the smells of freshly brewed pots of coffee. As you sip on your tall cup of joe, you contemplate the atmosphere that surrounds you.

Now, transfer those sights and sounds to GSU's own Russell Union and you have Eagle Entertainment Program's First Wednesday's Coffeehouse Series.

Live from the Union, the

event, which starts at 9:00 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month, offers students a smooth blend of class and culture.

The program includes live musical acts by performers ranging from amateur to nationally acclaimed. The "music jam" entertains everything from folk and acoustic blues to neosoul and jazz. From 9-11 p.m., the Eagle Entertainment Programming Council offers students an "Open Mic" to display their talents. The "Open Mic" segment is extended to musicians,

poets, comedians, dancers, actors and other performers.

Afterwards, from 11-12 a.m., there will be a "Poetry Slam." During this event, poets will brave the stage (and their peers) in order to showcase their skills. Members of the audience will have a chance to rate the poetry based on content and performance.

All of this, and a good cup of coffee to go with it.

If you are a fan of the arts, the First Wednesday's Coffeehouse Series may be just the thing you were looking for.

"We are what we repeatedly do, excellence is therefore not an act but a habit." -Aristotle

Classifieds, Etc.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Solutions

Solutions for the crossword puzzle, including words like 'Grounded bird', 'Cubs or Tigers', 'Swagger', etc.

ads taken via telephone - at this price we don't take dictation. One free ad per person per week.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION: Mail subscriptions are not available at this time. However, readers may visit our web site for free access to current and past issues.

NOTE: Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 35 cents each and are available at the Williams Center.

NOTE: We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" - from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times.

FREEBIE INFO ALL FREE

student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER.

STUDENTS BEWARE

ATTENTION - The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only.

20 Announcements

ATTENTION GORWING company needs help work form home \$\$\$ pl/gt full training free booklet www.fkdjfkjkskf.com 888-989565-656

RESORT AND Golf Internships: Orlando, FL; Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head Island, SC. Now hiring for winter and spring positions.

40 Autos for Sale

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1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle Laguna, white, 350 with 4barrel carb. runs great! Cold A/C, automatic CD player, 125K, Call Dean 688-3454 \$6500

1994 CHEVY Blazer for sale. Runs good, new paint, new tires, AC, Auto, 4 door, auto L/N. Must sell, call Devin 681-7372 and make an offer.

52 Bicycles

21 SPEED MOUNTAIN bike with shocks, with padded seat, two locks, very nice bike. \$100 OBO. Call Van 478-957-6575

60 Business Opportunities

Associates of Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc. will be expanding our services in the statesboro area. We are looking for new associates to help us build our business.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/

120 Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE matching loveseat and chair. Great condition only \$150. Call 481-1915 ask for Brandi leave message.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: CAR key. Identify attached item and it's yours. Call Jason at 871-3128.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

SEGA DREAM Oast for sale. One controller, all wires, one memory card; four games NBA2K, NFL2K1, crazy taxi sonic adventure \$70. Call 1-706-832-1021 ask for Matt.

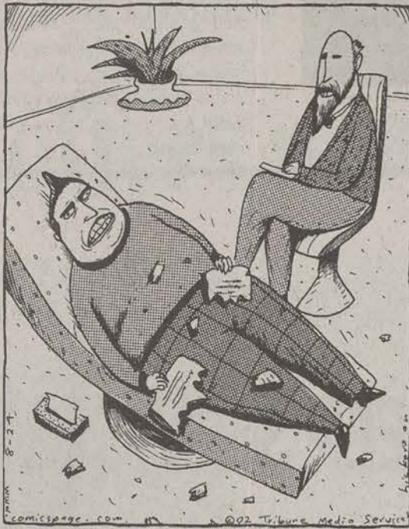
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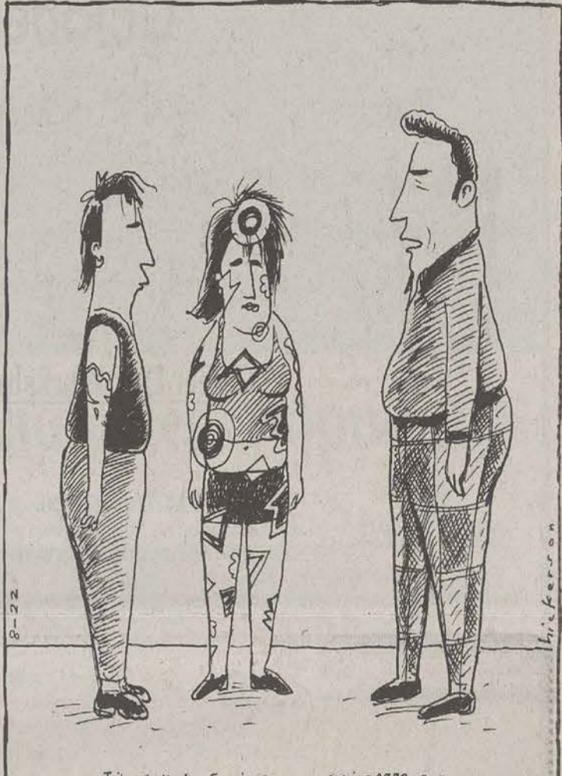
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310 Wanted

WANTED: PIANO player for church choir. Must be able to play music by ear. Tracy 587-2965 leave message.



"I realize you have designs on my daughter, but you could at least have the decency to use water-based paint."

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in A Different Breed Of Cat by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Rip Us Off.

That's right - you heard right. Rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Find a home for a litter of kittens. Buy a wombat. Or sell your Beamer (right, like you expect us to believe that you - and not your folks - actually have the title to that BMW).

Grid of boxes for student information: Name, POB, Phone #

YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

10 G-A Action Ads

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS: The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU.

ADVERTISING INFORMATION The George-Anne reserves the right to

refuse any advertisement.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

Placing a G-A Action Ad is as Easy as...

- 1. Compose your ad - write down what you want to say concisely and clearly. Please include telephone numbers or addresses as warranted.
2. Count the words and multiply by 20c per word. Please note: There is a \$4 minimum per ad. And if you want a copy of you ad as it appears in the paper mailed to you, please include \$1 per ad for mailing and handling.
3. Pick a category header under which your ad will appear.
4. \*Pay for your ad (checks or money orders, only, please)
5. Send it to us. By mail: G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460; or in person: visit Room 2023 or 2022 Williams Center (top floor) during normal business hours (9am to 4 pm daily)

Commercial and Non-Student Display Advertising

Call 681-5418 for assistance. The display classified rate are \$7 per column inch. ADS representatives will be happy to help you.

Student, Faculty and Staff Action Ads

Current students, faculty and staff members may place a free classified ad in the newspaper at no charge. To qualify, advertisers messages must be 25 words or less in length, non-commercial in nature, and the advertiser MUST provide their name, Landrum Box and telephone numbers for our records.

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ORDER FORM with fields for Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, Telephone Number, Category of Ad, and Ad Message.

SEND IT TO: G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460; or in person: visit Room 2023 or 2022 Williams Center (top floor)



Special to the G-A  
Protesters gather in Farragut Park Saturday, protesting the meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

# Demonstrators march on nation's capital to protest IMF, World Bank

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- A day after their peaceful march and rally, demonstrators were gathering again Sunday in the nation's capital to plan how to continue their opposition to global trade policies and to protest war with Iraq.

Before leaving Washington, protest organizers were asking participants to talk about the rally and offer suggestions for future protests.

The agenda also included a march to the residence of Vice President Dick Cheney to protest a possible war with Iraq.

Protesters on Saturday filled up five city blocks as they declared their opposition to policies of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The policies, they say, force developing nations to take money away from social services to pay debt, and require them to turn over such necessities as health care and water systems to private industry, which prices those services out of the reach of poor citizens.

"They go into these countries and they take their resources," said one protester, 21-year-old Erin Flowers of Little Rock, Arkansas. "None of it goes to the native people of the land."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who spoke at the rally, said corporate greed is on the minds of voters this fall.

"People around the country know something is wrong," he said. "The majority of polls are very suspicious of corporate globalization. The impact is being felt in one community after another."

Following the larger march and rally, hundreds of protesters walked an additional two blocks to a park across the street from the World Bank. They chanted and waved signs behind barriers and rows of helmet-wearing police officers in riot gear.

"It's such a symbol for what's happening in the world today when supposedly democratic institutions have to meet behind barriers and battalions of heavily armed police," said David Levy, a spokesman for Mobilization for Global Justice, the group that organized Saturday's demonstration.

Only a handful of arrests were reported Saturday in sharp contrast to the 649 taken into custody a day



Vice-president Dick Cheney's home was marched on by protesters yesterday.

earlier. Two men and two women who refused to identify themselves were arrested Saturday evening on illegal weapons charges.

The suspects were found with an explosive device which the police described as a coffee can filled with nails and an explosive ordnance. They also had smoke bombs, officials said.

On Friday, the Anti-Capitalist Convergence tied to block traffic on the Beltway and other main roads and disrupt the city's Metro subway system.

Mobilization for Global Justice planned to hold a large rally Saturday outside the World Bank and IMF buildings and prevent officials from attending annual meetings, said Soren Ambrose, a spokesman for the protest group.

The two institutions have changed some of their anti-poverty programs in recent years in response to criticism. Debt relief will be one of the main topics at the meetings.

"There has been incredible reform here in the last seven years, and we may not have achieved as much as some people would like, but I can tell you that this institution is a very different place than it was 10 or 20 years ago," World Bank president James Wolfensohn said.



Special to the G-A  
President George W. Bush makes a speech last week, defining Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein as a threat, not only to the Mideast region, but to everyone in the world.

## IRAQ, FROM PAGE 1

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said Saturday that his country welcomed weapons inspections under rules that existed when the inspections ceased in 1998, but would reject any new conditions.

The rejection indicated "a certain arrogance" on the part of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Sunday.

"This latest reaction is not going to help him in my view at all and probably going to bring us closer to support of a resolution in the Senate and in the House," he said on CBS' Face the Nation.

But Reps. David Bonior, D-Mich., Jim McDermott, D-Wash., after meeting with Iraqi officials in Baghdad, said Sunday that both Congress and the United Nations should hold off on any new resolutions until Iraq tries to comply with U.N. weapons inspections.

"They should be given a chance," McDermott said in an interview on ABC's This Week with George Stephanopoulos. "Otherwise, you're just trying to provoke them into war."

Bonior, who said Iraqi officials promised "unrestricted, unfettered" access to inspectors, conceded that the threatening posture taken by the Bush administration probably pushed Iraq to be cooperative on renewing weapons inspections.

"But the reality is that while they're moving forward, we don't need to interrupt the process," he said. "Let's see what happens."

The Bush administration has

scoffed repeatedly at Iraq's offer for new inspections, saying that they will be inadequate to verify that Iraq is not developing weapons of mass destruction.

"The president ... is confident that we'll be able to work out with the Congress a bipartisan resolution that is strong, effective and authorizes the use of force," said White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe.

One member of the U.N. Security Council, the body that would approve any new resolution there, agrees that the inspections need new conditions.

"I think (Iraq's) reaction is one that brings to the council an idea that a resolution has to be passed," the diplomat said. "The point is that the resolutions that were there didn't work."

The United States, with Britain's support, is trying to get France, Russia and China to agree to a U.S.-drafted resolution before it is brought to the full Security Council.

As permanent members of the 15-member council, each of the five has veto power.

France came out loudly against the draft on Friday and reportedly began its own efforts to cultivate support for its position from Russia and China.

Some Security Council members said Iraq's response to the U.S. proposal for tougher conditions is irrelevant to the debate.

"I think we can expect a certain amount of noises as we negotiate," a British diplomat said. "Saddam Hussein is not part of this negotiation."



## Eagle Expo Career Fair Week October 1-3, 2002

### Schedule of Events

October 1, 2002

**Making the Most of The Expo.....10:00 AM, 12:00 PM and 2:00 PM**

This workshop will guide students on how to get the most out of a career fair. It will teach them the skills on how to land that job, internship, or co-op.  
Russell Union Room 2084

### Career Day Workshops and Panel Discussions

October 2, 2002

**Career Day Workshops.....1:00 -4:00 PM Russell Union 2084**

These events provide students the opportunity to learn about "hot" topics prevalent in today's job market.

Resumé Writing.....	1:00-1:50 PM
Professional Interviewing.....	2:00-2:50 PM
Networking for Success and Job Search.....	3:00-3:50 PM

**Panel Discussions .....4:15-5:30 PM, Various locations**

Each College will host a question and answer session, for students with professionals in their field on the prevalent topics of today's job market.  
Please contact our office to get information on where your College's Panel Discussion will be held.

### Dining for Success

October 2, 2002

**Dining for Success.....6:30-8:30 PM, Russell Union Ballroom**

The event is sponsored by Career Services, the Office of Alumni Relations, and company sponsors. The Dining for Success is designed to teach students the proper ways of dining etiquette. More and more, employers are taking prospective employees to dine during an interview. Company sponsors will be encouraged to participate in the meal and to network with students. The event includes a Dressing for Success Fashion Show identifying the proper ways to dress in a business environment.

### Eagle Expo Career Fair

October 3, 2002

**Eagle Expo.....9:00 AM-2:00 PM, RAC**

The Eagle Expo is a great opportunity for employers to demonstrate the benefits of their organization to hundreds of potential employees in a casual and friendly atmosphere. Students will benefit by learning about specific organizations and industry leaders that may hold the key to their future career.

### Signing up for Events

If you are interested in attending any of these events, follow these instructions to sign up:

- Go to our website: <http://www2.gasou.edu/sta/career>
- Click on the Student menu, then click on EagleTRAK for on campus interviews
- Log in to your EagleTRAK account (if you don't currently have one, please create an account. Your initial password will be *gsualumni*)
- Click on InterviewTrak, then find the Box Titled "Presentations." Adjust dates and find presentations
- Select the presentations you plan on attending and register.



For more information about any of these programs, please contact Pearl Middleton at (912) 681-5197 or at [pmiddleton@gasou.edu](mailto:pmiddleton@gasou.edu), or come by our office. Career Services is located on the bottom floor of the Williams Center, Room 1047/1058.