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10-16-2002

## The George-Anne

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

www.stp.gasou.edu



Wednesday  
October 16, 2002  
Volume 75, No. 33

A&E: 'Punch-Drunk Love' premieres in theaters Friday

Page 8

## ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

## Today's Weather



Partly cloudy with a high of 75°F and a low of 50°F.

## Opinions

- Amanda Permenter argues for more balanced growth in the university.
- The president of Harvard University writes about increased anti-semitism.
- A GSU business student complains that the K: drive, which holds information for all business majors, can only be accessed from the Business Building.

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## Sports

Women's soccer defeats UNC Greensboro Spartans 3-2.



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## Features

- The FCC has approved a switch from analog to digital radio for all stations, both AM and FM.

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## Southern Events

### BOTANICAL GARDEN

- Sustainable Landscapes Mini-Series, Part 3  
October 17, 6 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

- The Citadel at GSU  
October 17, 7 p.m.

# Police link latest Virginia death to eleven earlier sniper shootings



KRT Campus

FALLS CHURCH, Va.— Police said Tuesday they were working with witnesses to the latest Washington area sniper shooting and might be able to produce a sketch of a man who aroused suspicion at the scene, as well as license plate information on a van seen in the area.

The sniper has now killed nine people and wounded two over the past 13 days, each victim shot with a single .223-caliber bullet.

The police agency coordinating the manhunt released new composite graphics Monday of vehicles spotted at the scene of last Friday's fatal gas station shooting near Fredericksburg -- a Ford Econoline van and white Chevrolet Astro, both with roof ladder racks.

"These are graphics. These are not exact photos," said Montgomery County, Maryland, Police Chief Charles Moose, who is spearheading the investigation. "We want to use this to jog people's memory."

Authorities urged citizens who know about such vehicles to call the investigation's 800 number. Also, those people who drive such vehicles and were near the scene in Spotsylvania County last week also are asked to contact authorities.

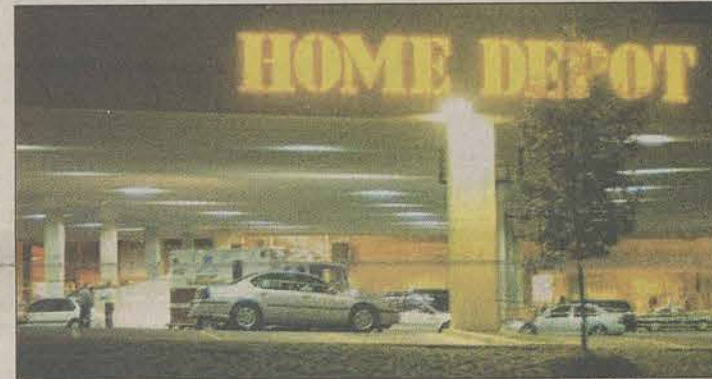
Moose said witnesses do not usually have photographic memories and often see things differently. But he did not rule out that more than one vehicle was involved.

"We don't want to speculate, but certainly it's not beyond any reality that the person or persons involved in this would have numerous vehicles that they could be using," Moose said.

Police also said ballistic evidence had conclusively linked Monday night's fatal shooting to the sniper attacks.

The victim, identified as Linda Franklin, 47, an FBI intelligence analyst from Arlington, Virginia,

See Sniper, Page 5



KRT Campus

Police Chief Tom Manger of Fairfax County, Virginia addresses reporter's questions about the fatal shooting of Linda Franklin, 47, of Arlington, Virginia, Monday night in the parking lot of a Home Depot. Officials have determined the killing to be connected to the string of murders in the Washington, D.C. area.

# Opening of Shell House delayed until November

By Michelle Flournoy  
mif21@hotmail.com

Despite delays from bad weather, the Shell House-- the newest addition to the restaurant industry in Statesboro-- is scheduled to open at the end of November.

Lance Garrett, owner of the Shell house, said that he plans for the new restaurant to have a comfortable family atmosphere.

While many of the Shell house's competitors offer live entertainment, Garrett said he does not plan to do so.

"We may have live music at our grand opening, but that will probably be it. As far as a bar or anything like that, this is going to be a family restaurant and I want to keep it that way," said Garrett.

The Shell House will also open up a number of jobs for Statesboro. This is especially welcome since the increased student population this semester has made the job hunt even harder than before.

Garrett said that there will be 85 to 90 job openings at the Shell House.

"We have already started taking applications. We are trying our best to get ready for our opening," said Garrett.

The Statesboro Shell House will be similar to the one in Savannah. It will serve a variety of seafood, chicken, and barbecue. One main difference will be that the Statesboro Shell House will offer a fried food menu on Sundays.

The Savannah Shell House was opened in 1986, but the building was destroyed by fire shortly afterwards.

The restaurant reopened in 1988 at the intersection of Interstate 95 and Highway 204.



Tim Deaver/STAFF

Construction on Statesboro's newest restaurant has been delayed due to inclement weather, but is scheduled to open at the end of next month. Owner Lance Garrett expects the establishment will bring 85 to 90 job openings to the area.

# Cell phone service rates drop consistently

Students now have more affordable access to cellular communication

By Jerel Watkins  
jwatkins@email4.cc.gasou.edu

Four Georgia Southern students agree they are enjoying the benefits of the wireless industry's recent attempts to resuscitate the market's current dry spell.

Cell phone service has never been cheaper, due in part to competition between wireless providers in the past three-to-five years. In 1994, the average customer paid 44 cents per minute, but that figure dropped by half, to 22 cents per minute by 1999.



Internet Photo

Due to the competitive market, cell phone service has never been cheaper.

See Service, Page 3

# Delta Chi begins its GSU chapter

By Laura Porte  
laura\_porte@hotmail.com

Though Delta Chi is just beginning its chapter on the Georgia Southern campus, they don't plan on being a small, no-name fraternity.

"We want to be the biggest and best right away," said Todd Levy, Leadership Consultant for Delta Chi.

Delta Chi was founded in 1890 at Cornell University. It began as a professional law fraternity and has since become one of North America's leading and most pro-

gressive social fraternities.

Starting a new chapter may seem like a slow process, but actually moves quickly.

"The expansion project will take place over the next four weeks," said Dave Pohlman, another leadership consultant. "In those weeks we will be recruiting solid men to become founding fathers. We will do officer training and leadership development."

Delta Chi may be the new guys on campus, but they aren't extend-

See Delta Chi, Page 3





## Police Beat

### GSU Police Dept.

10-14-2002

• Randy Goodman Jr., 22, of 496 Shady Grove Estates, Statesboro, was charged with driving with suspended license and failure to obey a traffic control device.

• An employee reported someone took her wallet from her purse in the Hollis Building.

• A Chandler Road resident reported a cell phone was missing from the ROTC Building.

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

10-13-2002

• Nathaniel S. Hardeman, 19, of Mount Vernon, Ga., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

• Johnathan D. Todd, 21, of Glennville, Ga., was charged with DUI, driving with suspended license and failure to maintain lane.

• Officers issued one traffic warning, worked one traffic accident and assisted one motorist.

10-12-2002

• Patrick B. Kropp, 20, of Vista

Circle, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, driving with suspended license and failure to maintain lane.

• Officers issued four traffic warnings, and assisted one sick person and one injured person.

10-11-2002

• An employee reported a Lexmark printer missing from the Biology Building.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, worked one traffic accident, assisted five motorists, and responded to one 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.

## The George-Anne

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Statesboro, GA 30460

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g-a@gasou.edu

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.

## Environmental Policy

# Coastal Rivers Water Policy Center discusses future of water regulation

Georgia Southern luncheon focuses on how to deal with statewide water problem

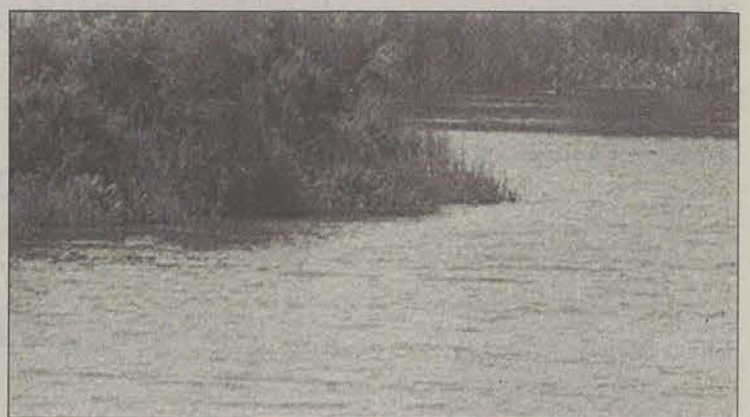
### G-A News Service

Many Georgians may take the availability of clean, fresh water for granted, but a prolonged drought, unprecedented growth in metro Atlanta and disputes with neighboring states have forced many political and business leaders to re-examine the use of this precious natural resource.

The emergence of water as a key legal issue was the focus of a luncheon hosted by the Coastal Rivers Water Planning and Policy Center at Georgia Southern University on Monday.

"We've gotten used to living in an environment where there's always been plenty of water for everybody," said State Sen. Jack Hill, who gave the keynote address at the luncheon. "But we've got to change our way of thinking."

The Coastal Rivers WPPC is part



Special to the G-A

Coastal river areas, like this one on the Savannah River, are the focus of the planning and policy center. A shortage of water has become a key political issue.

of the Georgia WPPC, a partnership between the University System of Georgia and the state Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Officially opened in October 2001, the Coastal Rivers WPPC focuses on water use issues in the region defined by the Altamaha, Ogeechee, Satilla, Savannah and St. Marys rivers.

"It's not our job to figure out how much water is left in the aquifer," said Ben Thompson, the director of the Coastal Rivers WPPC. "Instead, our job is to ask, 'how can we shape policy to best serve the whole state?'"

"Not just farmers, not just fishermen, but everybody."

A number of factors have played a role in shaping Georgia's present water scenario.

Despite recent rainfall, the state remains mired in a drought that began in May 1998. Also, after metro Atlanta added 1.2 million residents between 1990 and 2000, a preliminary study conducted by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers revealed that water consumption in that area may already be reaching levels not expected until 2030.

In addition, Georgia has waged legal skirmishes with Alabama and Florida over water sources shared by those states.

South Carolina and Tennessee have issued warnings that more legal battles will ensue if metro Atlanta tries to tap into the Savannah or Tennessee rivers.

And then there is the growing industrial demand for water, as well as the increase in the number of permitted irrigation systems for agricultural use.

"A lot of people don't even think about water as an important issue, but it's one that needs to be at the forefront of everybody's mind," Thompson said.

To that end, education and information are two of the goals of the Coastal Rivers WPPC.

"From home building and municipal needs to industry and agriculture to ecological interests, we have all the elements of water usage at play in this area," Hill said.

"That's where the Coastal Rivers Water Planning and Policy Center becomes very important by providing timely and factual information that the policy-makers can use to help us plot our course as it relates to the use of water."

Jerry Usry, Mike Vaquer and Donna Fisher also spoke at the luncheon, which was held in the Nessmith Lane Continuing Education Building.

## R.J. Pope

### TRADITIONAL MENSWEAR

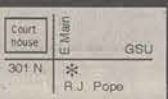


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# Come support our local Habitat for Humanity!



**HOOFIN' FOR HABITAT**

• 5K FUN RUN/WALK •  
• 1/4 MILE KIDDIE RUN •

### When?

**Saturday, October 19, 2002**

**-8:30 a.m. start 1/4 Mile Kiddie Run**

**-9:00 a.m. start 5k Fun Run/Walk**

(Walkers please start behind runners)

### Where?

All events will begin and end at the Recreation Activity Center (RAC) on the Georgia Southern University campus.

### How Much?

**5K Fun Run/Walk:**

**\$12 Early registration (Postmarked by October 14th)**

**\$15 registration, October 15th to 19th**

**\$10 GSU Students (with ID)**

**1/4 Mile Kiddie Run: FREE, but you must register to participate.**

**\$2 Discount for Statesboro Pacers**

**Proceeds will be donated to the Bulloch County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.**

### Need more Info?

Contact America Mine @ CRI (912) 681-5436 or [www.gasou.edu/cri](http://www.gasou.edu/cri) or

Visit the Statesboro Pacers' website @ [www.StatesboroPacers.com](http://www.StatesboroPacers.com)

### ENTRY FORM—HOOFIN' FOR HABITAT 5K FUN RUN/WALK & 1/4 MILE KIDDIE RUN

Make check payable to: Campus Recreation & Intramurals, P.O. Box 8078, Statesboro, GA 30460

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In consideration of your accepting me/my child's registration, I hereby, for myself, my child, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damage to or my child may have against CRI and Statesboro Pacers including all representatives who are in any way connected with this event/program. Further, in the event of an injury, I do hereby give permission and consent to authorize such First Aid and/or Medical and/or Hospital care or treatment as deemed appropriate. In addition, I am fully aware of the provisions covered by the fee for this event and I understand that if any emergency arises, any and all additional expenses incurred must be borne or assumed by the participant.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Guardian Signature, if participant is under the age of 18 years

## HEALTH SERVICES

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### For Appointments

**Call 681-5484**

Health Services was awarded the prestigious 1999 Georgia Southern University President's Staff Team Award for Excellence in Service to Students.

**Location:** The Health Center is on Forest Drive across from Watson Hall and near the Lakeside Café.

**Operating Hours:** 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday during semesters.

**Eligibility:** Students enrolled in four (4) or more semester hours prepay the health fee each semester. This entitles those students to unlimited office visits during the semester. Students taking less than four (4) semester hours may choose to prepay the health fee to receive the same benefits.

A valid Georgia Southern identification card is required for service.

**Supplemental Costs:** Although the health fee allows students unlimited visits throughout the semester, there are additional costs for such services as prescriptions and immunizations. Payment for these services is due at the time of the visit. Health Services does not file insurance claims, but will provide a detailed invoice for insurance purposes.

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Main Office .....	681-5641
FAX .....	681-0792
Health Education Office .....	871-1732
Allergy Injection Services .....	486-7782
Respiratory Services .....	681-0012
Pharmacy .....	681-5780



# Bush meeting Sharon today; will offer assurance of defense from Iraq attack

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON — When President Bush meets Israeli President Ariel Sharon at the White House today, he will try to ease fears that Saddam Hussein will attack Israel if U.S. forces invade Iraq.

Bush is expected to tell Sharon that the United States will do everything it can to prevent an Iraqi attack on Israel, including conducting an intense hunt for mobile Scud missiles in Iraq's western deserts, according to an official from a major Jewish-American group who has consulted the administration.

Bush will share ideas with Sharon on ways to "reduce the risk" of an Iraqi attack on Israel, an administration official said.

But Bush cannot promise that Israel will be spared, and he will not press Sharon for an ironclad promise to avoid retaliation, although he is likely to repeat his request that Sharon refrain from doing so.

Sharon, under pressure at home to protect his people, has vowed to retaliate, although only after close consultations with the White House.

That may be a bluff; Shaul Mofaz, former chief of staff of the Israeli Defense Forces, said recently that an Israeli retaliation against an Iraqi



KRT Campus

President George W. Bush answers reporters' questions with Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in the Oval Office of the White House last May. Bush and Sharon are meeting again today to discuss issues involving the Middle East.

strike "would not be automatic," but would depend on the nature of the attack.

"There is a difference between conventional and non-conventional, and whether they damage Israel or not," Mofaz told a recent conference held in Leesburg, Va., sponsored by the Washington Institute for Near

East Policy.

However, it's not clear how Israel would respond if the terrorist group Hezbollah, which is backed by Syria and Iran, attacked Israel from the north.

In the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Iraq fired Scud missiles into Israel almost as soon as the war started as part of an

effort to turn the Arab world against the United States. Coalition forces fired back with Patriot missiles in an effort to intercept the Scuds.

Bush is also expected to press Sharon to be gentler in dealing with Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where Israeli troops enforce a military occupation.

## SERVICE, FROM PAGE 1

By 2001, customers were paying an average of 12 cents a minute.

The Wall Street Journal rated wireless providers nationally, describing the sales pitch of a few wireless providers and what customers of the FCC has to say about each company.

Four Georgia Southern students were interviewed to give their opinion of their wireless providers, and to see if their experiences matched national trends.

Sophomore Amanda Smith said "Death to AT&T." She had used Powtel, now T-Mobile for four years before coming to college.

"I told my parents that I would be calling them more often and that it would probably be cheaper to get

a plan," Smith said. "My father just chose AT&T on a whim."

The contract provided 1,500 minutes during the week and unlimited nights and weekends at \$40 a month. She said that after a year had passed, the contract was automatically renewed, but for 300 minutes at the same cost because the original offer was an introductory special.

Her parents paid a termination fee and returned to T-Mobile. Smith said that her current plan allows her to share a phone with her father for 800 minutes with unlimited weekends at \$69.99 a month with Internet services.

She said she is much more satisfied with her current provider than she was with AT&T.

The Wall Street Journal rated AT&T as one of the "Less Bad" providers and T-Mobile as one of the "Worst."

Senior Laura Posey said that, while she tends to go over her allotted minutes, she has used Cingular for three years, and has had no problems with the provider.

Her plan allows 500 minutes, 3,500 for weekend and nights at \$49.99 monthly. Cingular received a rating as "Better" from WSJ.

Sophomore Lauren Sutton has used Verizon for a year and says she is happy with her service.

"I'm not sure exactly how much it is, but I think it's around \$35 to \$40 for 2,500 minutes with free nights

and weekends. WSJ gave Verizon a thumbs up.

Freshman Shawn Tucker currently uses T-Mobile but previously used Sprint PCS for two years. His plan was \$49.99 for 3500 minutes. His problem was with the roaming charges.

"I could be on one side of my house and be okay, but I would move the other side and be roaming," he said, noting that he is much more satisfied with his T-Mobile service, and that his dad now uses that phone under Sprint.

## DELTA CHI, FROM PAGE 1

extending a bid to just anyone. "We are looking for leaders, scholars, athletes, and gentlemen. We want well-rounded guys who can bring a lot to the table, and who are willing to work," said Levy.

Potential members begin this process by signing up in the Greek Life office for a half-hour interview.

"When we interview them, we see if they meet our criteria. But it is also a chance for them to interview us," Pohlman said. "This isn't only a great chance to join a fraternity, but to start one."

Woody Woodcock, Interfraternity Council President, is looking forward to a new fraternity joining the campus.

"I'm looking forward to a good, strong fraternity to come to our campus," he said. "I want competition so all of the fraternities will work harder to become better."

Delta Chi has been successful in expanding to other universities, with 117 chapters and colonies in the U.S. and Canada, and over 83,000 initiates.

"Between the '80s and '90s we've doubled the amount of chapters we have," said Levy, "and expansions have a 90 percent success rate."

Those interested in becoming a part of Delta Chi can stop by the Greek Life office in Russell Union room 2042, or call Todd Levy at 888-827-9702.

## CANNED FOOD DRIVE

The **Psychology Coalition** is holding a canned food drive which ends on Friday, October 18th and a Winter

Coat /Sweater Donation which ends Friday, November 22nd. Boxes are located in the Carroll Building behind the **Psychology Office**.



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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.

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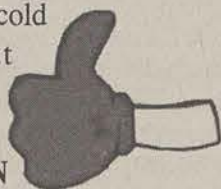
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## The GEORGE-ANNE THUMB

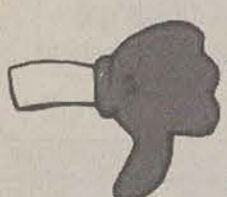
• **THUMBS UP** to cold weather! It's about time.



• **THUMBS DOWN** to a Disney-owned baseball club making it to the World Series.

• **THUMBS UP** to the chance that Barry Bonds may win his first, much-deserved title.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to the Comm. Arts trailer.



• **THUMBS UP** to coed dorm rooms.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to cowards shooting innocent people.

## Thoughts of the day

• Sometimes I think the surest sign that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is that none of it has tried to contact us.

— Bill Watterson, cartoonist, "Calvin and Hobbes"

### 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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# OPINIONS

## The forgotten importance of infrastructure

It's funny how large sums of money encourage people to undermine all logic.

As a self-sustaining college student, I know the true meaning of being on a budget. I have a mental list of pertinent fixed expenses and another list of not-so-pertinent variable expenses. The constituents of the list are sorted strictly by their long term and short term benefits. Long term benefits are *always* the priority. Even in the short term case of daily food consumption, eluding starvation in the name of survival is a long term consideration.

That's enough economics lesson for this column. In fact, it's all the background the average reader needs to fully comprehend basic money management.

Just in the two years since I began my time here at GSU, this school has grown considerably. The campus landscape boasts four and a half new academic buildings and highly renovated student housing. The aforementioned buildings shelter 187 more students than last year. From the looks of things, everything is making haste in the right direction.

Scratching the surface for a second reveals the bitter truth.

This year, there are 22 less faculty members. There are 350 less parking spaces. And, the University System of Georgia has 42 million less dollars to work with.

To quote a cheesy compilation album commercial, "Didn't the 80's teach us about over-spending?"

Even more pressing, have we completely forgotten the importance of an infrastructure?

Increase in a system such as ours is two-fold. The coupled parts must grow at a relative rate, or the entire institution will begin to resemble an overflowing container. What happens to the overflow? It's nothing but waste that someone will eventually have to clean up.

### AMANDA PERMENTER



education is a structure--and a delicate one, at that.

At the risk of sounding like a paranoid conspiracy theorist, the roof is going to cave in on our gilded growth.

Actually, that imagery is a bit extreme. The roof won't cave in. Undoubtedly, we are following an example set by many other schools who have yet to meet any specific demise. Schools that focus on impressive edifices are aesthetically quite pleasing, and they draw scores of new students to their shiny young majors. They gain reputations as extravagant and impressive as their buildings. They usually have very popular football programs, over-rated academic stigma and insurmountable debt.

What happened to the principals of prudence and frugality? Doesn't the concept of playing catch-up with the budget of an entire university make anyone else

The logical solution is obviously to invest in a bigger container--a better infrastructure.

Ask any of the hard-working souls out there on the construction site for the new IT Building whether any structure can stand without a foundation. Without making any stretches whatsoever, higher

uncomfortable?

If we can statistically project that our fine school will be hosting hundreds more students in the near future, our priority should be taking steps to make the many benefits of the education we can provide accessible to everyone. We're opening more residence halls, and that's a good start. Perhaps then more than twenty percent of students can have the enriching opportunity to live on campus while they study information technology, nursing, business or education.

As our new departments are constructed, we should simultaneously be spending a few bucks on decreasing the student to professor ratio and class sizes, especially in courses such as math and science, which by nature require more in-depth instruction. Indisputably, more consideration should be paid to planning various efficient parking lots and a shuttle system so *all* students can comfortably get to the many classes GSU will have to offer.

What we really need are more initiatives like the plans to expand Henderson. The library is just one of the many buildings already in existence on our campus that could afford improvement as we grow.

I'm in no way against expansion at this university. I simply want to see it done in a way that doesn't discriminate.

Amanda Permenter is the managing editor of The George-Anne and can be reached at [gamed@gasou.edu](mailto:gamed@gasou.edu)

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Business student tired of having to use the K: drive

I would like to address a problem that any student with a business administration major is sure to face in his/her tenure at Georgia Southern University: The K: Drive. This ridiculous system is in drastic need of a massive overhaul.

I am a hotel/restaurant management major and am quite secure in the belief that I am where I need to be to get the most valuable degree for my chosen profession. The business faculty and curriculum are top-notch here. However, who exactly thought up the rules for the K: drive?

The premise is flawless, but there are far too many limitations to the system. Web CT can be accessed from anywhere. So can campus e-mail, Simnet, and other GSU informational services. So why is it that I cannot access the K: drive from anywhere except the COBA building? Is the university that worried about it getting hacked into or otherwise affected adversely from a remote location? If so, why not install a user name and password like campus e-mail and Web CT have already? If you want us to use this resource, then how can you limit our access to it with specific location and odd lab hours?

The time for fear of cyber-crime is over. If GSU wants to step into the 21<sup>st</sup> century of information transmission, then we must do it with the boldness that every other college has.

The K: drive is a brilliant idea that has been driven into antiquity and obscurity by fearful minds and over-cautious people. This needs to be brought to the attention of the people who can affect change, as I am just an insignificant person in the sea of 15,000 other students. I have ideas, but they may not be the correct solutions.

In short, why did I spend over a thousand dollars on a PC that can't access the information I need from the comfort of my own home?

— Sean Fell, GSU student



## The rising specter of anti-semitism

By Lawrence Summers  
President, Harvard University

The Providence Journal  
KRT Campus

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — I speak with you today not as president of the university but as a concerned member of our community about something that I never thought I would become seriously worried about — the issue of anti-Semitism.

I am Jewish, identified but hardly devout. In my lifetime, anti-Semitism has been remote from my experience. My family all left Europe at the beginning of the 20th century. The Holocaust is for me a matter of history, not personal memory. To be sure, there were country clubs where I grew up that had few if any Jewish members, but not ones that included people I knew. My experience in college and graduate school, as a faculty member, as a government official — all involved little notice of my religion.

Indeed, I was struck during my years in the Clinton administration that the existence of an economic leadership team with people like Robert Rubin, Alan Greenspan, Charlene Barshefsky and many others that was very heavily Jewish passed without comment or notice; it was something that would have been inconceivable a generation or two ago, as indeed it would have been inconceivable a generation or two ago that Harvard could have a Jewish president.

Without thinking about it much, I attributed all of this to progress — to an ascendancy of enlightenment and tolerance. A view that prejudice is increasingly put aside. A view that while the politics of the Middle East was enormously complex, and contentious, the question of the right of a Jewish state to exist had been settled in the affirmative by the world community.

But today, I am less complacent. Less complacent and comfortable because there is disturbing evidence of an upturn in anti-Semitism globally, and also because of some developments closer to home.

Consider some of the global events of the last year:

- There have been synagogue burnings, physical assaults on Jews, or the painting of swastikas on Jewish memorials in every country in Europe. Observers in many countries have pointed to the worst outbreak of attacks against the Jews since the Second World War.

- Candidates who denied the significance of the Holocaust reached the runoff stage of elections for the nation's highest office in France and Denmark. State-sponsored television stations in many nations of the world spew anti-Zionist propaganda.

- The United Nations-sponsored World Conference on Racism — while failing to mention human-rights abuses in China, Rwanda or anywhere in the Arab world — spoke of Israel's policies prior to recent struggles under the Barak government as constituting ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity. The nongovernmental organizations' declaration at the same conference was even more virulent.

I could go on. But I want to bring this closer to home. Of course, academic communities should be and always will be places that allow any viewpoint to be expressed. And certainly there is much to be debated about the Middle East and much in Israel's foreign and defense policy that can be and should be vigorously challenged.

But where anti-Semitism and views that are profoundly anti-Israeli have traditionally been the primary preserve of poorly educated right-wing populists, profoundly anti-Israeli views are increasingly finding support in progressive intellectual communities. Serious and thoughtful people are advocating and taking actions that are anti-Semitic in their effect if not their intent.

For example:

- Hundreds of European academics have called for an end to support for Israeli researchers, though not for an end to support for researchers from any other nation.

- Israeli scholars this past spring were forced off

the board of an international literature journal.

- At the same rallies where protesters, many of them university students, condemn the International Monetary Fund and global capitalism and raise questions about globalization, it is becoming increasingly common to also lash out at Israel. Indeed, at the anti-IMF rallies last spring, chants were heard equating Hitler and Sharon.

- Events to raise funds for organizations of questionable political provenance that in some cases were later found to support terrorism have been held by student organizations on this and other campuses with at least modest success and very little criticism.

- And some here at Harvard and some at universities across the country have called for the university to single out Israel among all nations as the lone country where it is inappropriate for any part of the university's endowment to be invested. I hasten to say the university has categorically rejected this suggestion.

We should always respect the academic freedom of everyone to take any position. We should also recall that academic freedom does not include freedom from criticism. The only antidote to dangerous ideas is strong alternatives vigorously advocated.

I have always throughout my life been put off by those who hear the sound of breaking glass in every insult or slight, who conjure up images of Hitler's Kristallnacht at any disagreement with Israel. Such views have always seemed to me alarmist if not slightly hysterical. But I have to say that while they still seem to me unwarranted, they seem rather less alarmist in the world of today than they did a year ago.

I would like nothing more than to be wrong. It is my greatest hope and prayer that the idea of a rise of anti-Semitism proves to be a self-denying prophecy — a prediction that carries the seeds of its own falsification. But this depends on all of us.

Lawrence Summers is president of Harvard University. He delivered these remarks at morning prayers at Harvard's Memorial Church, on Sept. 17.



Washington Sniper

# Gainesville recalls similar fears to what Washington area is facing

KRT Campus

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A serial sniper's random, senseless killing and stalking in the Washington, D.C., area tap directly into the darkest fears of any community.

But the running terror in Washington has a special resonance in this university town, where a dozen years ago a brutal maniac methodically butchered five college students in less than a week.

For some here, the images of a community where people fear walking to school or stopping for gas bear a haunting familiarity to their own days of terror, when people were afraid to leave their homes after dark and many fled town.

"No one traveled alone," said Ashley Parker, who was a 19-year-old University of Florida business major in August 1990 when the five college students, four of them women, were hacked to death with knives in their apartments over three days. "We all went places in pairs."

But along with the pervasive sense of fear, the sniper spree bears another troubling similarity to the Gainesville killings: Catching the killer could

prove monumentally difficult.

Since Oct. 2, a sniper has shot 10 and killed eight in the suburbs around the nation's capital, attacking people as they went about their daily lives filling up their cars with gas, mowing a lawn or going to school.

In the Gainesville case, despite a massive investigation, killer Danny Rolling, 48, and now on Florida's Death Row, was taken off the street only when he was charged with an unrelated robbery.

At first sidetracked by a suspect who would later prove to be innocent, investigators wouldn't link Rolling to the murders for five months.

Even then, Rolling was caught through an investigative hunch and lucky break using the kind of evidence that does not exist in the sniping case — the hair of one victim and the blood of another, found at a campsite the killer had used.

Certainly the clearest similarity between the killings, besides the fear they spread through their communities, is the pressure on investigators to stop the killer before he strikes again.

That's something that has to be on



**Danny Rolling** was convicted and sentenced to death for the murders of five college students. He is currently on Florida's Death Row.

Special to the G-A

investigators' mind, said one expert.

"It's an incredible pressure cooker," said Len Register, who as Alachua County State Attorney helped lead the Gainesville task force.

"It's such a huge challenge to intervene before the killer strikes again."

Register, now a federal prosecutor in Pensacola, and others who struggled through the Gainesville case said they see parallels with the sniping spree, some of them underlining the challenge authorities will face finding the killer.

Both cases ignited a news media feeding frenzy that, in Washington and Gainesville alike, has worked for and against investigators.

## SNIPER, FROM PAGE 1

was slain by a single gunshot in the parking area of a Home Depot store in nearby Falls Church after shopping with her husband.

At the request of federal law enforcement, U.S. military officials are considering providing surveillance and reconnaissance equipment to help in the investigation.

Civilian law enforcement officials would work with troops who would operate the equipment and point out targets.

Fairfax County Police Chief Tom Manger, whose jurisdiction includes Falls Church, said there were several witnesses to Monday night's shooting, but he would not say whether they saw the sniper.

"We received license plate information from several witnesses — different information on different tags," Manger said.

"We're following up on all that information. We are not ready to release any tag information about a suspect vehicle."

Monday night's shooting makes Fairfax County the sixth locale in and around Washington in which the sniper has struck.

Other shootings took place in Montgomery and Prince George's counties in Maryland, in Spotsylvania

and Prince William counties in Virginia, and in Washington.

Manger said investigators were still looking for the origin of the shot in Monday's attack at the Seven Corners Center on U.S. Highway 50

in Falls Church.

He would not say whether it appeared the shot was fired from a distance, as has been the case with the other shootings.

Additional reporting by CNN.

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APPALACHIAN STATE vs. GEORGIA SOUTHERN subject to blackout 3:30pm  
MISSISSIPPI vs. ALABAMA 3:30pm  
AUBURN vs. FLORIDA 6:45pm  
WORLD SERIES GAME ONE 8pm

**Sunday 10/20/02**  
CAROLINA vs. ATLANTA 1pm  
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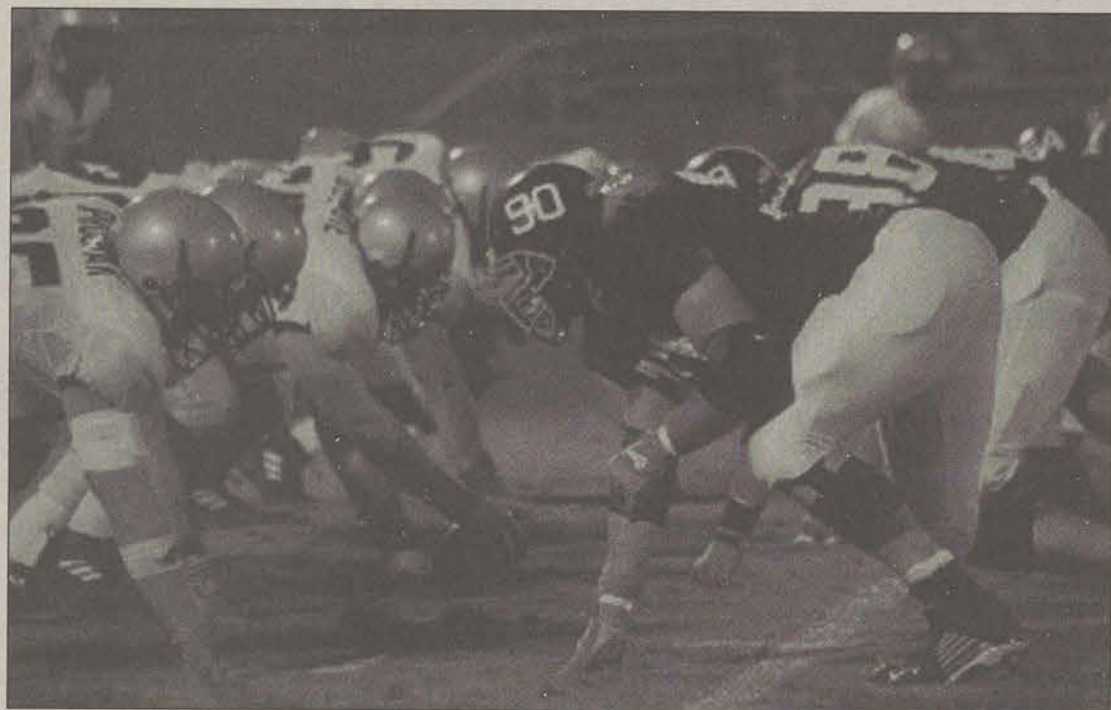
## Wild weekend leads to change in standings

By Eli Boorstein  
Nietsroob17@hotmail.com

After a weekend's worth of wild games, the Southern Conference standings have been shaken up quite a bit. Before last Saturday's games, three teams were undefeated in league play. Now, Appalachian State stands alone atop with a 3-0 SoCon record, with Georgia Southern half a game back at 3-1 and Furman and Wofford deadlocked at 2-1. Things could be jumbled even more this Saturday with five games on the schedule, led by a pivotal matchup between Appalachian State and Georgia Southern.

Appalachian State highlighted last Saturday's action when they escaped Boone, N.C. with an incredible 16-15 win over Furman. With seven seconds left, Paladin quarterback Billy Napier threw a touchdown pass to Bear Rinehart to give Furman the 15-14 edge. Instead of kicking the extra-point, the Paladins opted for a two-point conversion. Napier's pass attempt was picked off at the four-yard line by Josh Jeffries, who returned the ball twenty yards, before tossing a lateral to Derrick Black, who returned it to the end of the way for a two-point defensive conversion.

Another wild affair occurred in Lexington, Va., where VMI upset 18th-ranked Wofford 27-16. The Keydets were able to take advantage of two Terrier fumbles, converting them into ten points. The win was VMI's first victory over a ranked opponent since overtaking 22nd-ranked Liberty 50-31 on Sept. 9,



Chris Horne/STAFF

This weekend the **Eagles** come head to head with their toughest opponent yet—the App. State Mountaineers. The winner of this game will stand alone atop the Southern Conference rankings.

1995.

The Citadel was able to dispatch of East Tennessee State with relative ease, beating the Bucs 26-7 in Charleston. The two teams were tied 7-7 following the first quarter, but the Bulldogs then reeled off 19 unanswered points in the second and third quarters.

Keyed by 645 yards of total offense, Georgia Southern grabbed their third straight SoCon win, trouncing Western Carolina 41-24 in Cullowhee, N.C. Quarterback Chaz Williams led the Eagle attack, rushing for 171 yards while

passing for 156, both personal bests. Zstream Walden added a 159-yard rushing performance for the Eagles.

The annual barnburner between third-ranked Appalachian State and 13th-ranked Georgia Southern will be the top contest on Saturday, when the two squads face off for a regionally televised tilt at 3:30 p.m. in Statesboro. The game is a stepping-stone to the SoCon crown, as the winner of the game will take sole possession of first place. The Mountaineers, 5-1 overall, are led by the powerful arm of quarterback

Joe Burchette. Burchette has shown few signs of an early-season injury, throwing for 729 yards and seven touchdowns in four games. The 4-2 Eagles will also count on their quarterback, but more for his skills as a runner. Chaz Williams leads the SoCon with 607 rushing yards and nine touchdowns on the season.

Wofford will try to bounce back from their loss to VMI when they host Western Carolina in Spartanburg at 1:30 p.m. The 4-2 Terriers, no longer in the coaches' poll, will be without leading rusher Jesse McCoy, who suffered a concussion at

the hands of the Keydets. The Catamounts, 3-4 overall with a 1-3 league record, will count on signal caller Pat Cilento, who completed 13-of-21 passes 209 yards against Georgia Southern.

East Tennessee State will face future SoCon member Elon, when they welcome the Phoenix to Johnson City for a 2 p.m. kickoff. The Bucs, 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the SoCon, had few highlights to take from their loss to The Citadel, totaling just 134 yards offense as a team. Elon, who will join the SoCon in 2003, has a 2-4 record in their last year in the Big South, including a 38-28 loss to Gardner-Webb last week.

Sixth-ranked Furman will try to bounce back from their first SoCon loss when they host The Citadel in Greenville at 3:30 p.m. The game will also pit two of the league's top quarterbacks against each other. The Bulldogs' Jeff Klein averages 225 yards per game, just one yard above his Furman counterpart, Billy Napier. Napier holds the edge with a 71 percent pass completion rate, the best mark in the nation.

The 3-4 Keydets of VMI will have a good chance to reach four wins for the first time since 1995 when travel to 0-6 Chattanooga for a 6 p.m. game. VMI will count on quarterback Joey Gibson, who leads the SoCon with 1,474 yards and 13 touchdowns passing. Chattanooga, who was off last week, accounted for VMI's only conference win last year, falling to the Keydets 19-16 in Lexington.

## Kinsey named SoCon Soccer Player of the Week

G-A News Service

Furman junior Emily Turgeon and GSU senior Jackie Kinsey have been named the Southern Conference Women's Soccer Co-Players of the Week for October 14.

Turgeon helped Furman to a pair of Southern Conference wins against Chattanooga (5-0) on October 11 and a double overtime win against Western Carolina (2-1) on October 13. She scored the game-winning goal in overtime to defeat Western Carolina. Turgeon currently has ten goals on the season and moved into second place all-time at Furman with 38 career goals.

Kinsey led Georgia Southern to a 2-0 Southern Conference record last week in which the Eagles defeated UNC Greensboro 3-2 on October 12 and shutout Davidson 2-0 on October 14. In the win against UNC Greensboro, Kinsey recorded and assisted on the game winning goal in the 86th minute. She sealed the victory over Davidson scoring a goal in the 90th minute of play. The goal was her fifth and she currently leads Georgia Southern with six assists.

Turgeon, a forward from Raleigh, NC, and Kinsey, a midfielder from Perkasee, PA, face off in a Southern Conference showdown on Friday, October 18 when Georgia Southern travels to Furman. The match will be the 15th meeting of the two schools, in which Georgia Southern leads the series 8-6.

## Lady Eagles top UNCG, Davidson

Chuck Thomas  
dfjoxwvgs@rt.nl

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team (4-1-1) defeated the UNC Greensboro Spartans (1-4-0) 3-2 on Saturday in a tightly knit match that had junior Mary-Kate Talbott scoring her first goal of the season.

The Eagles overcame the high temperatures and poor refereeing to break down the solid Spartan defense. Starting with a 3-4-3 formation, the team took a little while to get organized, but finally found their niche and took control of the field, out-shooting Greensboro 14-9.

GSU scored in the 29th minute when senior Amanda Bernard sailed a kick in through the fingers of Spartan goalie Angie Rudy after Greensboro received a handball

violation. It was Bernard's eighth goal this season.

The 37th minute saw the Eagles take their first lead of the day when sophomore Sarah Farrer took a pass from junior Jennifer Myers and tore the ball past Rudy to score her first of the season.

UNC started off the second half by evening up the score in the 52nd minute. Spartan Cara Hammond intercepted a pass by GSU and charged up the field, past a charging Gast, to knot the game.

Talbott's game-winner came in the 86th minute when senior Jackie Kinsey fed a lob to the box, which Talbott headed in to take the game.

The Lady Eagles continue their Southern Conference trek today at 4 p.m. when they play Davidson.

Georgia Southern used a pair of second half goals to defeat Davidson 2-0 in Southern Conference women's soccer action Monday afternoon at Eagle Field.

The Eagles (9-3-1, 5-1-1) tallied their first goal in the 60th minute of play as Becky Rice sent a corner kick in to Amanda Bernard, who then headed the ball to the left side of the net. Genevieve Ward picked up the goal after her shot bounced off the crossbar and into the back of the net for a 1-0 GSU lead. The score was Ward's sixth goal of the season.

Jackie Kinsey closed out the scoring with just 38 seconds remaining. Christie Grisaffe stole the ball from a Wildcat striker and passed it to Nadine Guediri. Guediri then fed Kinsey, who streaked down the sideline before cutting into the box for the shot. Kinsey sent the ball over the out-stretched hand of Davidson goalie Sarah Hobart for her fifth score of 2002.

Georgia Southern controlled the action through much of the first half as they outshot the Wildcats (5-7-1, 4-1-1) seven to three in the frame. However, Hobart made saves on all two Eagle shots on goal while her defense saved a third to send the game into the half tied at 0-0.

For the game, Georgia Southern outshot Davidson 15-10, including a 10-3 advantage in shots on goal. Tanya Woehr tallied three for the Eagles. The shutout was Georgia Southern's fifth of the season and the third recorded by Woehr.

Georgia Southern returns to action Friday, October 18 when it travels to Greenville, S.C. to face Furman at 7 p.m.

## Williams named SoCon Player of the Week

G-A News Service

SPARTANBURG, SC—The Southern Conference today named its football players of the week for games played on Saturday, October 12. Georgia Southern quarterback Chaz Williams was named the Offensive Player of the Week, defensive end Josh Jeffries of Appalachian State was named the Defensive Player of the Week and VMI slotback Gary Price earned Freshman of the Week.

Williams, a 5-10, 210-pound sophomore from Apopka, FL, amassed 327 yards of total offense and accounted for five of Georgia Southern's six touchdowns in a 41-24 win at Western Carolina. Williams rushed for a career-high 171 yards and two touchdowns while completing six of 10 passes for a career-high 156 yards and three scores. His scoring runs came from one and three yards out while his touchdown passes came on three consecutive tosses to Derrick Owens for 62 yards, T.J. Anderson for 40 yards and 26 yards again to Owens.

Jeffries, a 6-2, 255-pound senior defensive end from Rougemont, NC and a candidate for the Buck Buchanan Award this season, had a complete performance with nine tackles, eight of them solos, three tackles for loss and a quarterback sack against Furman. Jeffries' tackles for loss totaled 11 yards while his sack boosted his season total to 5.5 and his career sack total to 31. He will be most remembered for his interception of a Furman PAT pass in which he lateraled the ball to Derrick Black who returned it for a defensive two-point



Adam Bonner/STAFF

Quarterback Chaz Williams completed another phenomenal game against Western Carolina to earn him Offensive Player of the Week honors for the week of October 12.

conversion which gave Appalachian a 16-15 win over Furman. Jeffries' interception and lateral was highlighted as the number two play of the day by ESPN's College GameDay and the number six play on Chris Berman's Plays of the Week.

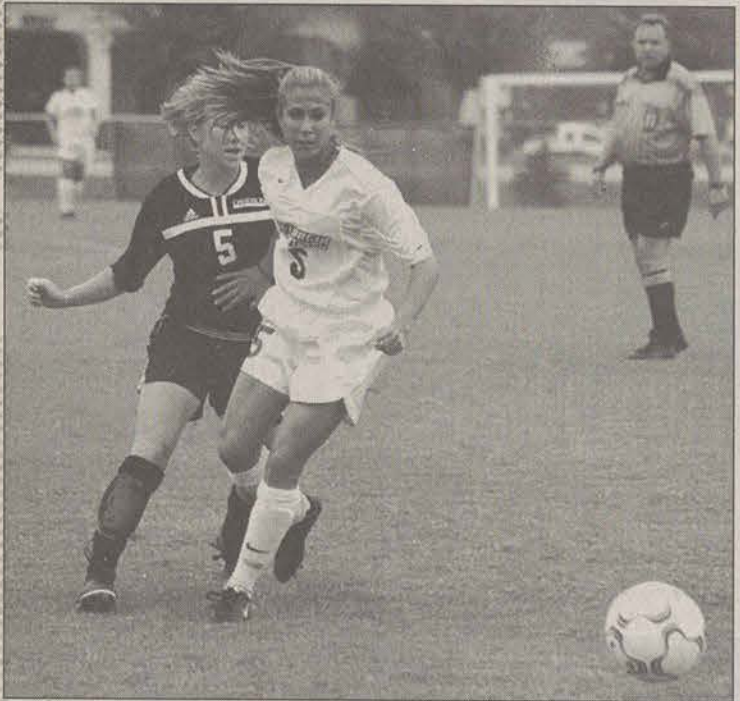
Price, a 5-10, 170-pound freshman slotback from Woodbridge, VA, had six receptions for 65 yards including a four-yard touchdown catch in a 27-16 win over #18 Wofford. Price also recovered a fumble on a kickoff return in the second quarter that led to a VMI touchdown and he also had a critical 27-yard reception on another scoring drive.

Also receiving strong consideration for Offensive Player of the Week were VMI quarterback Joey

Gibson who threw for 210 yards and rushed for 71 in the win over Wofford, Citadel running back Nehemiah Broughton who rushed for 99 yards and two touchdowns to help the Bulldogs to a win over East Tennessee State, and Furman's Bear Rinehart who had eight receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown against Appalachian State.

On the defensive side, The Citadel's Cliff Washburn received consideration after recording eight tackles including four quarterback sacks against ETSU.

Other contenders for the Freshman of the Week honor were ASU's Brad West who had nine tackles against Furman, and Wofford's Jim Thurman who made nine stops against VMI.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

The Lady Eagles defeated SoCon foes UNC Greensboro and Davidson at home this weekend to bring their record to 5-1 in the conference.

## Bo's BOTTOM LINE: Now we find out who the real fans are

### Bo Fulginiti



It's the game we all had circled on our calendars in April.

A match up of conference rivals right in our own backyard.

The first true test to see how far our young Eagles have really come since toe met leather in Newark, Delaware.

And a golden opportunity to remind everyone in Boone, N.C. that the best football in the SoCon is still played at Paulson Stadium.

This Saturday's 3:30 game against the Mountaineers of Appalachian State is the one we have been waiting for.

You know it.  
I know it.

And even Fox knows it, because it will be brought live to living rooms across the country.

So if there is one chance to show America what it means to go to school in Statesboro, Ga...it's now.

Week after week I get callers on my radio shows who complain about GSU playing pathetic teams like Gardner-Webb and Johnson C. Smith. They tell me these games are a joke, and that is why they stay home to watch College Gameday on ESPN instead.

Well, what's your excuse this time?

GSU vs. App. State is the I-AA version of Georgia vs. Auburn.

So what if we don't have pretty hedges planted on the sidelines, and our stadium isn't twice as big as Turner Field.

So what if we don't have a roster full of future millionaires.

The one thing that this town, this stadium, and this team all have is charm...and a proud tradition.

And this year head coach Mike Sewak and his boys are right in the thick of a season of uncertainty.

GSU has gone to battle in the trenches with a collection of freshmen and sophomores who have been baptized by fire.

They stumbled out of the gate against Delaware, got knocked to

the ground against Wofford, and then dusted themselves off and got the season back on track.

The bottom line is that there will never be a better time, or a more important time in the rest of the regular season for everyone to fill the bleachers of the student section.

Let Jermaine Austin know that we have been paying attention to his incredible freshman campaign.

Let Charles Clarke know that we appreciate having on of the best centers in I-AA football.

And let everyone on the App. State sideline know that being conference champs is not something you are handed in the spring, but

something you have to work for in the fall.

So come out on Saturday and show that you are a true fan of Eagle football.

Otherwise you can keep your asses at home in December if the rest of us have a chance to tear down another goalpost.

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Bo Fulginiti is a sports writer for the George-Anne and the Sports Director of 91.9 WVGS and can be reached at Bo\_Fulginiti@hotmail.com



## Navarre does best to silence critics

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — If John Navarre still has critics, they must have missed his latest performance.

Navarre was 27-of-41 for 244 yards with two fourth-quarter touchdowns—and didn't commit one turnover—as Michigan beat Penn State 27-24 in overtime Saturday.

His naysayers have been critical of his movement and inability to look at more than one receiver, but he was excellent in both areas against the Nittany Lions. The junior quarterback moved up and around the pocket to avoid sacks and to deliver passes, sometimes to a second or third option.

"It was the most comfortable I've felt," Navarre said.

Navarre doesn't feel like he's redeemed himself.

"What everybody says doesn't matter," he said. "It's about what I get done here and what we do as a team that counts."

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr is also done defending Navarre.

"Look, his performance speaks volumes," Carr said.

Michigan (5-1, 2-0 Big Ten) moved up two spots to No. 11 in The Associated Press poll while Penn State (4-2, 1-2) fell to No. 20 from 15th.

The Wolverines have been ranked in 71 straight polls, which is now the longest streak in the nation because Florida is unranked after being in 209 consecutive polls.

Two of college's winningest programs turned a dull start into a fantastic finish capped by Chris Perry's 3-yard touchdown run on the second possession in overtime.

After both teams trudged through the first 42-plus minutes tied at 7, they combined for 28 points and three lead changes.

Navarre's second TD pass to Braylon Edwards—his third option in a crowded end zone—with 3:24 left forced the first overtime ever at Michigan Stadium.

"John was tremendous," Carr said. "He made big throws and some big plays to help us win."

The Wolverines won their sixth straight over the Nittany Lions, who hadn't lost that many games in a row to any team in more than 70 years.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, the winningest coach in Division I-A, was so upset after the game that he wouldn't allow his players to be interviewed.

"They had one more play than we had," he said. "It was as simple as that."

Michigan won the toss in overtime and chose to let Penn State have the ball first.

Nittany Lions kicker Robbie Gould—who missed an extra point and a field goal in regulation—missed a 23-yard field goal in overtime. But Michigan was called for offside, and Gould took advantage of the opportunity with a 20-yard kick to put Penn State ahead 24-21.

"Don't blame it on the kicker," Paterno said.

On Michigan's possession, Perry gained 4 yards on a third-and-1 from Penn State's 16. Four plays later, he plunged in for the score.

When Perry was mobbed by his teammates during a wild celebration in the end zone, he had one thought: "I made sure I didn't fall," he said.

Zack Mills was 19-of-31 for 264 yards with two TDs and no interceptions, despite a sprained shoulder.

Larry Johnson ran for 78 yards and a TD on a sore hamstring.

"He was hurt," Paterno said. "I really didn't want to play him that much, but he wanted to stay in there."

Bryant Johnson caught seven passes for 138 yards and a touchdown—against Thorpe Award candidate Marlin Jackson—but had a potential TD in overtime ripped out of his hands by Jackson.

"They got me today," Jackson said. "But I'll take the win."

Before Michigan's current six-game winning streak, the Nittany Lions had not lost six straight in a series since Pittsburgh beat them 10 times in a row from 1922-31.



KRT Campus

With an excellent offensive line and a lot of patience, the Sooners were able to march over the red river and take Texas 35-24, keeping their number two rank in the nation.

## Patience pays off for Sooners

Associated Press

OKLAHOMACITY—An excellent offensive game plan paid off for Oklahoma in its victory over Texas. So did patience.

In studying the scouting report on the Longhorns, Oklahoma's coaches noted that Texas had at times given up chunks of yardage on the ground. They also knew that the Longhorns

loved to blitz, and figured a sprint draw play featuring tailback Quentin Griffin could produce.

Bingo. Using the draw repeatedly, the No. 2 Sooners ran for 266 yards in the 35-24 victory Saturday. Griffin had a career-high 248 on 32 carries.

"You have to have some seams and some creases to run," coach Bob Stoops said Sunday. "Fortunately, our offensive line was able to create those."

"Quentin is just exceptional at finding those creases. If he has any kind of space, he can be hard to get ahold of in those small areas. He made several people miss and made some exceptional breaks and cuts to get the yards he got." And, he had several chances. Just two games earlier, against South Florida, Griffin had carried seven times. Offensive coordinator Chuck Long decided then that Griffin had to get the ball more.

He carried 16 times against Missouri in the next game and

gained 105 yards, including a 53-yard touchdown run. Then came Texas, and the running game flourished.

"I told you guys (media) we felt good all along that we were on the right track with it," Long said. "It really came together for us in the run game. It was one of those games, it hit at the right time

point where we felt comfortable with it, our players got comfortable with it." One player who didn't look comfortable was Hybl, who was intercepted four times. The first three were turned into 17 points by Texas, including one that was returned 73 yards for a touchdown.

Hybl said he was "hurting mentally" and that the Sooners won despite him.

Stoops and Long both came to Hybl's defense on Sunday, saying he played well in the fourth quarter when Oklahoma scored three touchdowns to break the game open.

"What I'd hope he'd gain is that sometimes it doesn't matter how you've played for three quarters," Stoops said. "I told him that during the game. I told him that all that's going to matter is who's going to play best in the fourth quarter. He stepped up."

Oklahoma (6-0, 2-0) plays host to No. 9 Iowa State this week.

The Cyclones (6-1, 3-0) are led by quarterback Seneca Wallace, whose ability to run the ball is a concern.

Two weeks ago, Missouri's Brad Smith ran for 213 against the Sooners.

"He presents more problems than anybody we've faced thus far," co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said.

**"IT'S JUST A MATTER OF STICKING TO IT, HANGING WITH IT. LET OUR GUYS MOLD INTO IT, GEL WITH IT, AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT THEY DID."**

**—OKLAHOMA OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR, CHUCK LONG**

against a great opponent.

"It's just a matter of sticking to it, hanging with it. Let our guys mold into it, gel with it, and that's exactly what they did."

Run game coordinator Kevin Wilson said it has taken some time to adjust to having Nate Hybl at quarterback instead of the more mobile Jason White, who got hurt in the second game.

Wilson said the shovel passes and screen passes Oklahoma has used are designed to keep defenses from constantly trying to get to Hybl. The sprint draw, in which Hybl goes to his left or right before handing off, is another.

It's been in the playbook, although the coaches decided only this week to break it out.

"We finally, over time, got it right," Long said. "We got to a

## Bowden says FSU loss to Miami like a 'snake bite'

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — For Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, Saturday's 28-27 loss to Miami on a missed field goal was another in a long list of what he called "snake bites."

The top-ranked Hurricanes hosted the Seminoles, winning after sophomore kicker Xavier Beitia's 43-yard field goal attempt went wide left on the final play. Bowden and his team lost three previous games to Miami when kicks went wide right, in 1991, 1992 and 2000.

"I keep looking on Animal Kingdom ... and I see this guy handling these snakes and he says, 'Well, I've been bit 60 times, I'm immune to it,'" Bowden said during a Sunday conference call. "I guess that's the way we are on wide rights and lefts."

"It ain't like that first one. That first one nearly killed me, but I'm immune to it now," he added.

Seven games were decided by one point in the 46-year rivalry of Florida State and Miami, and the Seminoles have lost every one. Bowden has been the coach for five of them in his 27 seasons at Florida State.

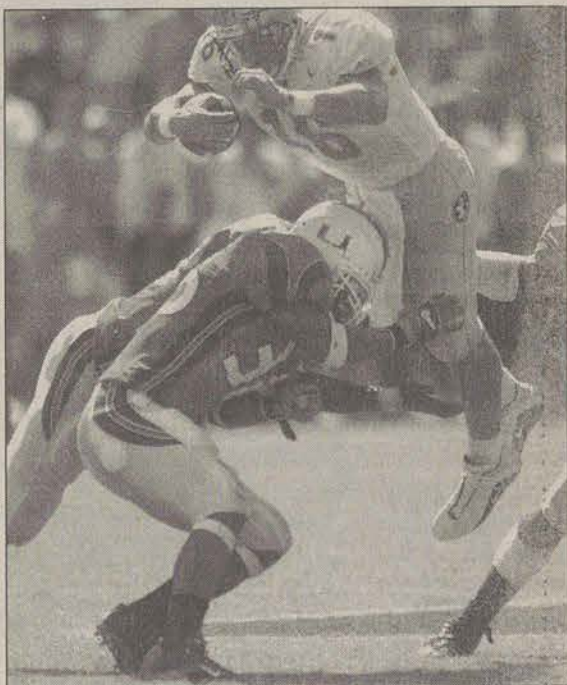
Based on those losses, Bowden made a point to pull Beitia aside before the team boarded its plane for the return trip to Tallahassee Saturday night.

"I just tried to console him," Bowden said, adding that he doesn't believe the miss will destroy Beitia's career.

"I think he's got too much confidence in himself. It's the execution of the kick that was bad. Not just the kick," he said.

The Seminoles (5-2) are off until Notre Dame's visit on Oct. 26.

Bowden has reason to believe his team will bounce back, in part, based on its history following gut-



KRT Campus

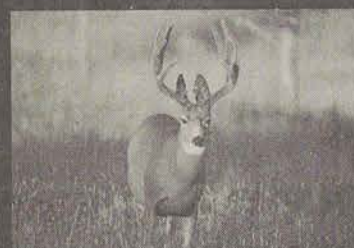
Florida State has been cursed with coming up short on crucial kicks against Miami for over ten years. The fourth cursed kick occurred Saturday in the final seconds of the game; only this time, the kick was wide left,

wrenching losses at Miami.

Florida State won its final six regular season games after a 27-24 loss to the Hurricanes in 2000 to reach the national championship game against Oklahoma.

The Seminoles were a 13-point underdog in Saturday's game.

"This is a loss that when you went down there, everybody was just assuming you were beat, except us," said Bowden. "If this was the first game my kids ever lost, that would be one thing. But we've lost some games before. I expect the normal rebound."



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## Paul Thomas Anderson: Casting a wider net into the cinema crowd with 'Punch-Drunk Love'

KRT Campus

Here's a theory that doesn't particularly apply to "Punch-Drunk Love" director Paul Thomas Anderson, but since we're talking about a filmmaker who approaches everything from odd angles, you'll just have to roll with it:

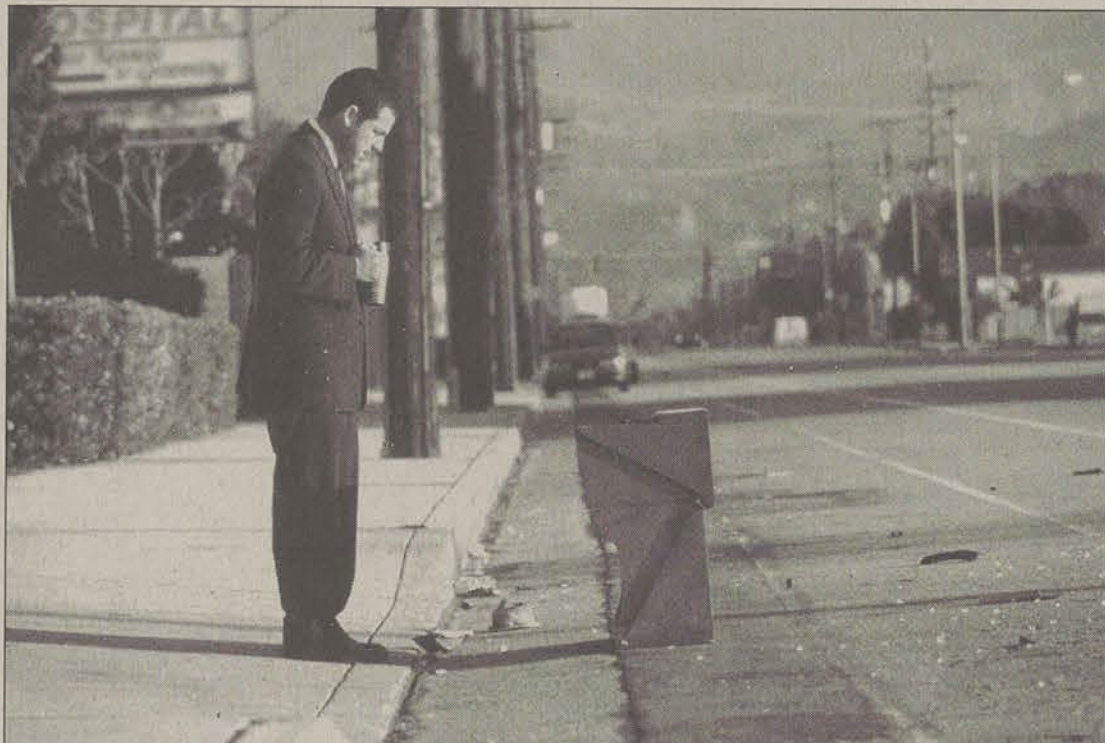
When rockers such as Talking Heads, R.E.M. and Elvis Costello started out, they occupied their own strange planets, and their fans gravitated toward them to get a handle on Heads front man David Byrne's jittery alienation, R.E.M. singer Michael Stipe's mumbled lyrics or Costello's venom.

But as these performers grew in popularity, they became more aware of their impact on audiences and began to tailor their works accordingly, choreographing their stage moves (particularly Talking Heads and R.E.M.) and making their material more accessible. They were meeting their audiences halfway, sometimes with better artistic results than others.

The 32-year-old Anderson established a loyal cult following with his first three highly personal films, "Hard Eight" (1997), "Boogie Nights" (1997) and "Magnolia" (1999), the last being a three-hours-plus mosaic of troubled father-child relationships that supporters found mesmerizing (this writer included) and detractors deemed interminable. After "Magnolia," Anderson told interviewers that his job is to "communicate" and that he'd love to connect with a broad audience à la Steven Spielberg.

Then he made "Punch-Drunk Love," a 90-minute romantic comedy starring Adam Sandler, the childish, highly marketable star of such popular low-brow comedies as "The Waterboy" and "Big Daddy."

This is where the theory falls flat: "Punch-Drunk Love," which opens



Adam Sandler stars in Paul Thomas Anderson's latest cinematic accomplishment, 'Punch-Drunk Love.'

KRT Campus

Friday, is every bit as idiosyncratic as Anderson's previous films. Sandler fans expecting his typical goofball antics may be surprised to find themselves in an off-kilter world where the actor's nerdiness and repressed anger have a serious edge and most of the humor derives from character and situation rather than broad gags and funny faces.

Anderson is trying to reach a wide audience; he just has a unique way of doing so.

"I don't know. I think everyone's going to like this movie — I hope," Anderson said on the phone from his Los Angeles home, where he was recuperating from a bug that prompted him to cancel his trip last week to the Chicago International Film Festival. ("I've got the most tortured stomach on the planet right now.")

"You always think about an audience when you're making a movie," he added, "like 'Is this funny? Are they going to see this bit of business?'" With "Punch-Drunk Love" the goal was "to try to make a movie that I would want to watch. I'm very proud of 'Magnolia,' but I really don't want to watch it. But I would like to watch this on a Saturday night."

Will the "Waterboy" crowd share his enthusiasm?

"The 'Waterboy' crowd is a very big crowd," he said. "I don't know. I know this movie might not be for everyone. I think that if you like Adam Sandler, you will love this movie because it's really just him as a performer that people love so much, that I love."

Sandler plays Barry Egan, an emotionally constipated entrepreneur (he sells novelty plungers) who's con-

stantly being razed by his seven older sisters and who sporadically releases his rage by smashing glass doors or restaurant bathrooms. Like Anderson, he says "I don't know" a lot.

Barry has devised a scheme to accumulate frequent-flier miles through pudding purchases (a subplot based on an actual story), and he is transformed by the love of one of his sisters' friends, Lena (Emily Watson), who perhaps has a screw loose herself.

Like "Magnolia" and "Boogie Nights," "Punch-Drunk Love" is set in Anderson's native San Fernando Valley, but it takes place in a pixilated reality where characters at any moment may be surprised by violence (a car crash, an attack by vengeful phone-sex henchmen) or wonder (a harmonium deposited in front of Barry's workplace, an unexpected declaration of affection).

Anderson, who did a short stint as a "Saturday Night Live" writer to prepare for "Punch-Drunk Love," said his biggest inspiration was "musicals, really, like the (Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers) movies. I just love watching those. Everybody loves to watch those. They're like chicken soup, you know. That kind of feeling, that kind of length, 90 minutes with music, handsome-looking couple. I know that it's not exactly like that, but (I wanted) that flavor, like a bouncing-ball kind of flavor."

Critical reactions are leaning toward the positive but running the gamut. The New York Times' A.O. Scott raved: "What Mr. Anderson wants to do is recapture, without nostalgia, the giddiness and sweep of old movies, and

### IF PAUL ANSWERS...

Paul Thomas Anderson likes to stick actual phone numbers into his movies instead of those phony "555" ones, and if you called the ones mentioned in "Magnolia," you heard phone messages related to the movie.

So when Adam Sandler's character recites his phone number in "Punch-Drunk Love," you can imagine all of the Anderson cultists taking out their pens.

If you call the number, you hear a male voice saying, "Hi, this is Paul. Please leave a message."

Is that Anderson?

"No, it's not," the filmmaker said. "It's a funny story, actually. That's a phone number that we bought for 'Magnolia.' You're supposed to just kind of own it forever, and it turned out New Line (which released 'Magnolia') gave up paying this really small bill per month. So I called the number just to check and see if they still had it, and it was some guy named Paul. So I guess he might get a lot of phone calls."

The number, in fact, is the same one that the Philip Seymour Hoffman character dials in "Magnolia." A message for "Paul" from this reporter went unreturned.

"I think that Columbia contacted him," Anderson said. "My producer called to try and figure a situation out, so I don't know what the latest is on it."



KRT Campus

After creating a cult following with his 1997 award-winning film 'Magnolia,' Paul Thomas Anderson is looking to entertain a larger crowd.

his mastery of the emotional machinery of the medium is breathtaking."

J. Hoberman of the Village Voice appreciated the movie's "admirable disdain for audience expectations" but concluded: "As elegantly crafted as it often is, Anderson's movie is essentially a one-trick pony that, hampered by an undeveloped script, ultimately pulls up lame."

Passionate debates about his work don't bother Anderson.

"It's great," he said. "Yeah, it's all great."

And he's not preoccupied with making everyone happy.

"You can crawl around your own (insides) for a really long time trying to please people," he said. "That's really a dead-end street."

The funny part is that at least some elements that annoy some viewers are likely to be the same ones that tickle others, such as Sandler's restraint and the movie's unwillingness to let you settle into a comfort zone. Using his trademark layered dialogue and a sometimes-aggressive percussive score from Jon Brion, Anderson makes the viewers share Barry's early frustration to such an extent that you're ready to smash glass doors yourself.

"All good movies make you uncomfortable," Anderson said. "Like 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' is uncomfortable, when it's suspenseful and all the obstacles (are) getting in his way. All great stories are stories of jeopardy, right?"

Anderson also dismisses the often-repeated notion that "Punch-Drunk Love" is a minor work, especially in comparison to "Magnolia" and the 2-1/2-hour-long "Boogie Nights."

"There's no such thing as a minor work if you do this job," Anderson said. "I worked longer on this movie than any of my other movies. And probably harder and more intensely in some ways."

Filmmaker Jonathan Demme ("The Silence of the Lambs," "Something Wild"), who has gone from being a primary Anderson influence to a friend, was unequivocal in his feelings.

"He's an artist, man," Demme said while in town recently. "There's stuff in this movie, endless stuff in this movie that we've never seen before: situations, images, characters. He's just a brilliant, brilliant filmmaker, and he's an absolute original. I wish he'd get the heck out of the Valley now. I want to see Paul branch out. I want the world to be his canvas."

"I want to get out of the Valley too," Anderson said. "I will next time."

Anderson's work on "Punch-Drunk Love" won him the best director prize at the Cannes Film Festival, which seems fitting because even his critics acknowledge his intuitive command of mixing images and sound. He said learning new tricks is "the fun part," and on "Punch-Drunk Love" his biggest lesson involved scheduling shooting times to take advantage of sunlight for "beautiful" and "theatrical" effects.

"It's kind of a nice thing when you do that, when you're at the mercy of the biggest light in the world," he said.



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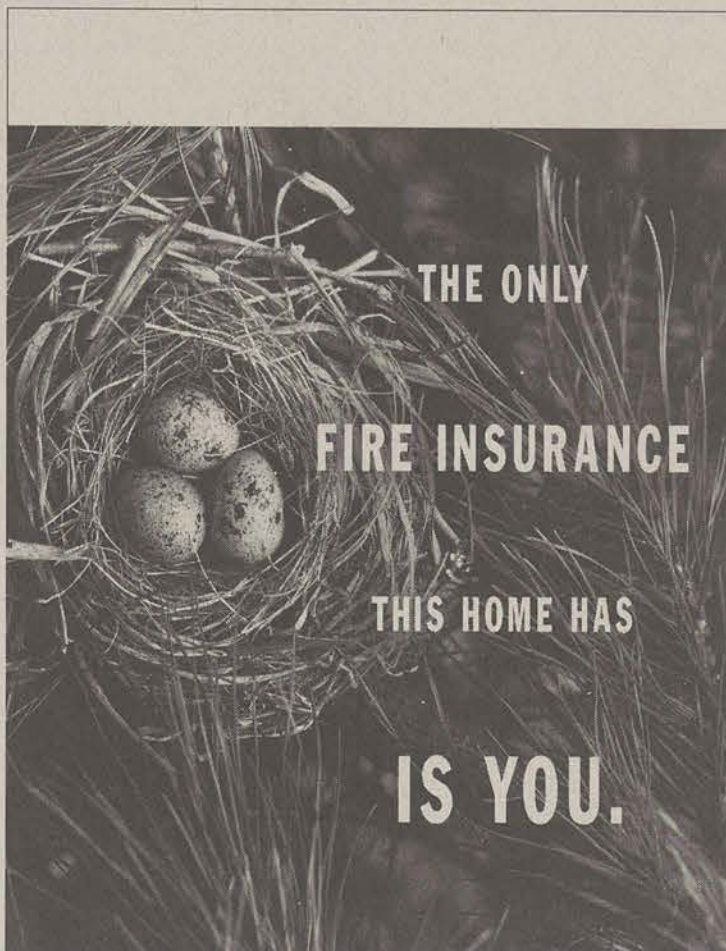
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-Kim Richardson

# Classifieds, Etc.

Wednesday, October 16, 2002

Page 9

## Crossword

ACROSS

- Emotional tones
- Spy Mata
- Read quickly
- Small bay
- "Once a midnight dreamy"
- Toast topper
- Flight part
- Disorder
- Wiggler
- Time for java
- Today's OSS
- Shout
- Moved under cover
- had it up to
- Cake layer
- Cal Tech grad
- Uses a stopwatch
- Bucket
- Cape Kennedy org.
- Villainous
- Cheap sounding
- Dutch cheese
- Wise Men
- Waters
- Sty denizens
- Went by car
- October stone
- Signs off on
- Pancake flipper
- Yeats' isle
- Small child
- Holiday bash at work
- Sai's canal
- Grounds for a suit
- Conductor's music
- Harrow rival
- sapiens
- Citified
- "On Golden"
- Hollywood idol
- Chicks' calls

DOWN

- Catchall label abbr.
- Not taken in by
- Son of Haskin VII
- Make a god of
- Thoroughfares
- Dinner for the humiliated
- Copycat
- Fragrant bed?
- Crazily
- Boar's mate
- Alarm choice
- Hawk's home
- Bedouin, for instance
- Yale student
- Griffey, Jr. or Sr.
- Nixon's veep
- List unit
- "Las Vegas"
- Abandoning one's country
- Fell back on
- Harvard Classics editor
- Clouseau or Gadget
- Went to the bottom
- Iowa State's home
- Months, vis-a-vis a year
- approximately
- Erns
- Twosome
- Exist
- Brew, as tea
- Novo, Benin
- Underway
- Mother-of-pearl
- "My Friend"
- Dressing gown
- Lobster pot
- Hankering
- Bring to a conclusion

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## Solutions

ACROSS

- EMOTIONS
- SPYGLASS
- QUICKLY
- BAY
- DREAMY
- TOAST
- WING
- DISORDER
- WIGGLER
- JAVA
- OS
- SHOUT
- COVER
- UP TO
- CAKE
- GRAD
- WATCH
- BUCKET
- KENNEDY
- VILLAIN
- CHEAP
- CHEESE
- WISE
- WATERS
- STY
- CAR
- STONE
- SIGNED
- FLIPPER
- YEATS
- CHILD
- BASH
- CANAL
- SUIT
- MUSIC
- RIVAL
- SAPIENS
- CITIFIED
- GOLDEN
- IDOL
- CALLS

DOWN

- ABBR.
- NOT
- SON
- MAKE
- THOROUGHFARES
- DINNER
- COPYCAT
- FRAGRANT
- CRAZILY
- BOAR
- ALARM
- HAWK
- BEDOUIN
- STUDENT
- GRIFFEY
- NIXON
- UNIT
- VEGAS
- ABANDONING
- FELL
- EDITOR
- CLOUSEAU
- WENT
- IOWA
- MONTHS
- APPROXIMATELY
- ERNS
- TWOSOME
- EXIST
- BREW
- NOVO
- UNDERWAY
- MOTHER-OF-PEARL
- MY FRIEND
- DRESSING
- LOBSTER
- HANKERING
- BRING

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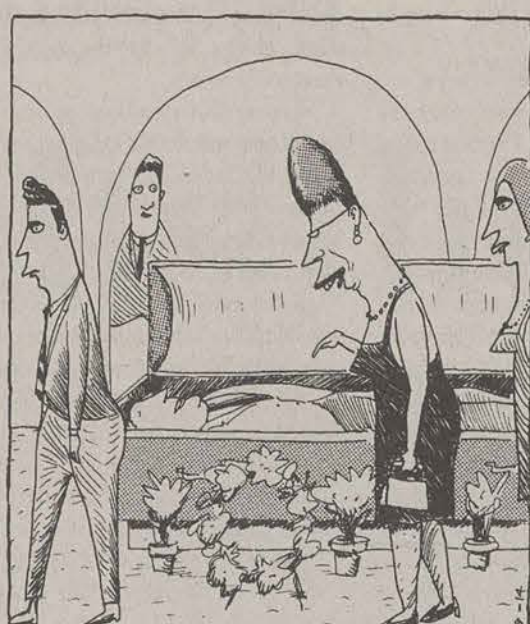
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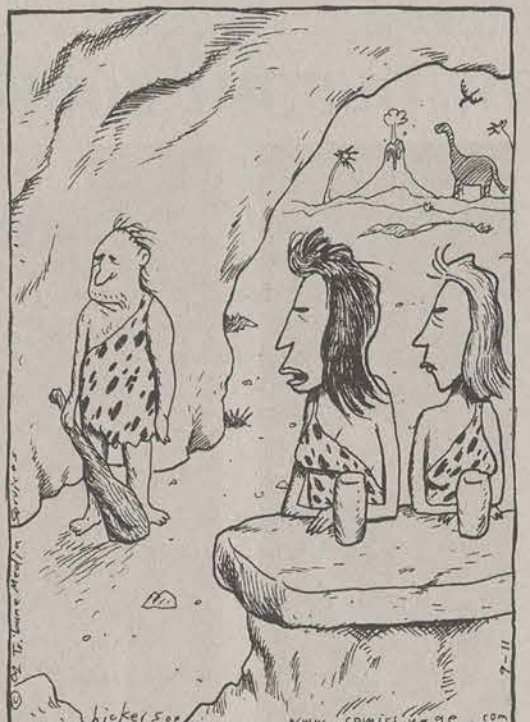
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"Thanks for the nice time, Stan. I'd ask you in, but my life's a mess."



"GUESS THOSE DAYS ARE OVER FOR US... EH, SAM?"

"WE NEVER HAD THOSE DAYS, BILL."

## 10 G-A Action Ads

### STUDENTS BEWARE

**ATTENTION** - The Georgia-Southern screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads - particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

**STATEMENT OF OPINIONS:** The Georgia-Southern is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University.

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

### Commercial and Non-Student Advertising

- Compose your ad - write down what you want to say concisely and clearly. Please include telephone numbers or addresses as warranted.
- Count the words and multiply by 20¢ per word. Please note: There is a \$4 minimum per ad. And if your want a copy of your ad as it appears in the paper mailed to you, please include \$1 per ad for mailing and handling.
- Pick a category header under which your ad will appear.
- Pay for your ad (checks or money orders, only, please)
- 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 4pm 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. (Or use the "Rip Us Off" free classified coupon which appears periodically in the newspaper). Free classified may be mailed to G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, or brought by Room 2023 Williams Center on campus. Please no phone calls for free ads... at this price we don't take dictation.

## COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Category of Ad (Circle One Only)

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02-Arts & Crafts	12-Lost & Found	22-Sports & Stuff
03-Autos for Sale	13-Miscellaneous for Sale	23-Stereo & Sound
04-Auto Parts, Repair	14-Motorcycles	24-Swap & Trade
05-Business Opportunities	15-Musical	25-Television & Radio
06-Child Care	16-Personal	26-Vans & Trucks
07-Education	17-Pets & Supplies	27-Wanted
08-Freebies	18-Photography	28-Weekends & Travel
09-Furniture & Appliances	19-Rentals & Real Estate	29-Other
10-Garage Sales	20-Roommates	

Ad Message \_\_\_\_\_

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Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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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)

## 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). Regardless of your purpose (or even if you are a congenital liar like the Beamer owner), Georgia's liveliest classified ad section is for you. Students, faculty and staff can have their 20-word action ads published for nothing (non-commercial listings only, please). Fill out the little rectangles below, and send your ad to G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, GSU or drop them by our offices in the Williams Center, Room 2023. **You MUST include your name and P.O. Box number to qualify for a freebie.** Remember, keep it short: students, faculty and staff must pay 20¢ per words for those which exceed the 20-word limit. And, please - no telephone calls... at this price we don't take dictation.


YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

Name \_\_\_\_\_ POB \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_





# Digital raises the bar for AM and FM quality radio

KRT Campus

So you missed your favorite radio program? No problem. It's been automatically recorded for your listening pleasure.

You want to figure out who's performing that cool new song you're listening to and maybe order the album? The information is at your fingertips.

You're running late and want to know which route to take? Press a button on your receiver.

These options, as well as enhanced sound, represent just some of the possibilities that come with digital radio, an advance being hailed by regulators, broadcasters and manufacturers as the greatest change to the medium since the introduction of FM.

The FCC took an important, if widely expected, step to sanction the technology for wider use Thursday, voting 4-0 to adopt digital radio technology created by iBiquity Digital Corp. The approval allows radio stations to immediately begin broadcasting digital signals.

The move marks an effort by radio companies to compete with newer forms

of media, from DVDs to MP3s. "What a lot of the broadcasters are thinking is they need to update the technology to be relevant in this digital age," said Ryan Jones, a research analyst with the Yankee Group.

Despite the plaudits, however, it's unclear how quickly or widely embraced the technology will be. The most radical innovations, of course, won't be implemented for quite a while.

In the nearer future, iBiquity, which is using the brand HD Radio, and its partners hope to introduce specialized receivers at the International Consumer Electronics Show in January.

People won't be able to buy a digital radio until the spring, and those models are expected to cost at least \$100 more than a conventional receiver. As the technology becomes more accepted, experts say, the price difference between a traditional set and an HD Radio should decrease each year until the two are about equal.

More immediately, technology allowing data transmission along with sound will let listeners see the names of artists and songs displayed. And because the

music and information would be sent out as a digital stream, it could also be sorted and stored on a hard drive, allowing sets to play back recordings and creating an unprecedented degree of interactivity, including the ability to check traffic reports.

But there also were missed opportunities that came with the FCC go-ahead, said Robert McChesney, a communications professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and author of "Rich Media, Poor Democracy."

Digital technology also offered the possibility of introducing new stations in every market, but the FCC essentially shut the door to more competition, he argued. "The public is totally screwed in this," he said. "That's missed completely."

Jeff Jury, senior vice president and co-CEO of iBiquity, conceded that the new spectrum could provide more services. But, he added, the public policy issues are enormous.

"You have to take spectrum away from some other group," he said. "Then, you would migrate all stations to new channels — killing off the analog radios of today.

Then, consumers have to find all their favorite stations at the new locations. It would be a major consumer disaster."

Even as local stations and national broadcasting corporations cheered the FCC's step, none appeared to have firm plans for converting to HD Radio. The move would cost a typical station \$75,000 but could vary from \$30,000 to \$200,000, depending on its hardware.

For people who purchase the specialized receivers, FM would sound like CDs and AM would rise to the quality of FM. The rest would receive the same signal they do now.

Bob Struble, iBiquity's president and CEO, acknowledged a chicken-and-egg problem with the startup: Radio stations don't have an incentive to upgrade without knowing they have an HD Radio-ready audience, and the audience has no incentive to get receivers until they know their favorite stations are going to be offering HD Radio.

So iBiquity is concentrating on lobbying broadcasters in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Miami to introduce digital broadcasts.



KRT Campus

The FCC voted 4-0 to immediately authorize digital signals.

Kenwood USA said it plans to ship several thousand receivers in April or May and price them at \$300 more than their analog counterparts.

Motorola Corp. announced this month it would introduce a chip that would translate analog signals into digital

ones, improving reception and smoothing hiss as a result.

John Hansen, a spokesman for the company, said receivers based on that technology should be on the shelves by Christmas 2003 and cost about the same as conventional ones.

## A few colleges now permit coeds to stay in the same dorm room

KRT Campus

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Monday, 8 a.m., and Swarthmore College student Kaiko Shimura can't decide what to wear. So she asks best friend Joseph Altuzarra for advice.

He obliges, giving a nod to a black T-shirt featuring the punk band Anti-Flag, gray pants, and a white necklace with stars. "Does my sweater have any holes?" he asks.

The two sophomores are roommates who live together in a campus dorm room, even though Shimura, 19, is a woman and Altuzarra, also 19, is a man.

Swarthmore, joining the ranks of a handful of schools around the country, has extended coeducational housing beyond buildings and floors to include actual rooms, making for one of the most liberal dormitory policies in the country.

Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., also permit men and women to live together. Students at other schools, including Rutgers University, Tufts University outside Boston, and New York University, have raised the issue but not won over administrators. At the other end of the spectrum are state schools in Mississippi, which cannot have any kind of undergraduate coed housing.

Shimura and Altuzarra, along with three other students (two women and a man), live in Lodge 3, a rowhouse dorm where five students share two bedrooms, a kitchen, and a bathroom. Last year, the

college permitted coed groups to live in lodges for the first time.

This fall, Swarthmore took an additional, and unusual, step by making seven two-person rooms available to mixed pairs, married or not.

"We're not prepared to consider that," says Robin Doan, Haverford's director of student housing.

The very notion of college students' cohabiting strikes some — mostly older alumni or administrators at schools with more traditional policies — as opening the door to school-sanctioned hanky-panky.

"A lot of people don't think it's moral, in any way, shape or form," says Gary Schwarzmuller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers International in Columbus, Ohio, who described Swarthmore's policy as rare.

"The idea of asking students to learn how to cohabit is frankly irresponsible," says Jeffrey R. Docking, vice president of student affairs at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. "I see all sorts of pitfalls."



KRT Campus

Many schools including Swarthmore in Swarthmore Pa., Haverford College in Haverford Pa., Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., have begun to permit men and women to live together.

But talk to Swarthmore and Haverford students, and mixed-gender rooms appear to be more about the way this generation of men and women interact than about sex.

"You can live with your best guy friend," says Ginger Stevens, 21, one of nearly 4 percent of Haverford students who stay in coed apartments.

"We had coed by building. We had coed by hall. Now we have coed by room," said Myrt Westphal, an as-

sistant dean and director of residential life at Swarthmore. "Lots of men and women are just friends, and why not live together?"

No one has chosen Swarthmore's two-person coed rooms, but that may be more a comment on the location — far from central campus — than on the intimacy of the living arrangements.

Swarthmore and Haverford both increased coed options in response to gay and lesbian students.

the option, but both students and administrators insist that rarely occurs.

"We haven't done bed checks since the '60s," Doan says. "We're treating them as young adults."

Westphal points to Swarthmore's taboo against "hallcast."

"You should not be romantically involved with someone on your hall — and not even in your building," she explains.

Students agree — some giggling, some looking askance at the mere thought of living with a significant other.

At Haverford, Stevens, Jesse Littlewood, and Liz Mattson — seniors who have forged a friendship over four years — live together in a two-bedroom apartment. They never thought of dividing the sleeping space by gender. Instead, they crammed three mattresses into the smaller bedroom and made the other a den, "our place for heavy thinking," Littlewood says. They also share a comfortable living room, kitchen and bathroom, where the toilet seat has not proved a problem.

"I think having this as an option is really respectful of students," Littlewood says. "It's treating them as adults. And, it's not making assumptions about their sexuality or orientation ... or who should be friends."


His girlfriend, Laura Smoot, 20, a Haverford junior who lives in another apartment, has no problems with the arrangement. "Ginger and Liz are extremely good friends of mine," she says. "I'm definitely not worried about him cheating on me. That would be extremely silly."

And why not room with Littlewood himself? "It's good to have space," she says.

This type of cohabitation is about friendship, all involved say, including parents.

"I trust them," says Mattson's mother, Mary, who lives in the Philadelphia area. "They are all good buddies."

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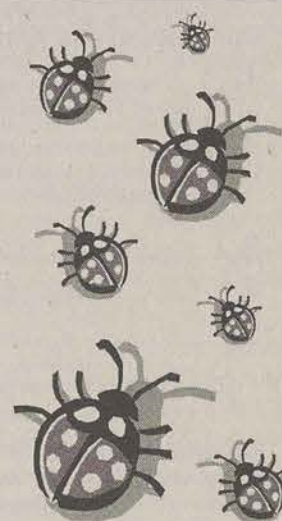
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### GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER AWARENESS MONTH

OCTOBER 1ST-31ST, 2002  
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### RAINBOW CELEBRATION SOCIAL HOUR

Join us during this informal social hour for FREE lunch and rap session. Open to all students, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students/faculty, allies and friends.

Wednesday, October 16th Russell Union Room 2080

11:30 am-1:30 pm

Sponsored by Triangle, REVISION and the Multicultural Student Center

#### GAY AND LESBIAN FAMILIES: PARENTS AND CHILDREN SPEAK "OUT" WITH PRIDE!

Presented by Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network - Southeast GA

Host: Dr. Jane Page, Professor, College of Education

Many folks think that being gay or lesbian means being childless. But more and more gay and lesbian couples are raising children together. How do they deal with the discrimination that occurs in our society? In this presentation issues of perception in current literature and research on gay and lesbian families will be discussed. Gay and lesbian parents in our community will be on hand to discuss their experiences and answer questions.

Thursday, October 17th

Russell Union, Room 2052

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

#### JODI: THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

Author Richard Brodsky is a successful New York City architect, marathon runner, devoted husband and father of three daughters. However, starting at age 40, he gave into his realization of bisexuality and the result was AIDS. He then had to tell his wife... Come and hear this amazing story followed by a Q & A session and book signing.

Tuesday, October 22nd

Russell Union, Room 2084

7:00 pm

#### SOCIETAL MISCONCEPTIONS OF GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND TRANSGENDERED PERSONS

##### ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

Facilitator: Dr. Nathan Pino, Assistant Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Dept. Join us for a frank and open discussion of GLBT issues. Topics to include societal myths, historical perspectives of "gay" societies and what defines a person as gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered.

Wednesday, October 23rd

Russell Union, Room 2041

7:00 pm

#### HALLOWEEN NIGHT FILM: THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW is an outrageous assemblage of stereotyped science fiction movies, Marvel comics, and rock 'n' roll. Running through the story is the sexual confusion of two middle American kids confronted by the decadent morality of the 70's. Join us for this cult classic. You won't want to miss the antics of the zany and mad Dr. Frank N. Furter.

Thursday, October 31st

Multicultural Student Center • Rosenwald Building, Suite 1065 • 681-5409 • Georgia Southern Univ.

## LOGISTICS

### Career Fair

Thursday, October 17

10am - 12pm • 1:30pm - 4pm

Nessmith-Lane Building • Room 2903 & 2904

- Roadway
- Expeditors International
- NYK Lines
- JAS Forwarding
- CH Robinson
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- Georgia-Pacific
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- Home Depot
- SNF Holding Company
- CSX

Visit with companies seeking interns & full-time employees.

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Attire: Business casual

