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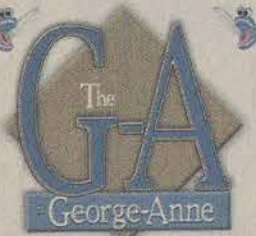
Volume 75, No. 38

## Sports: Men's Soccer falls 3-1 to Campbell Camels

Page 6



## ON THE INSIDE:

Covering the campus like a  
swarm of gnats

## Today's Weather

Scattered thunderstorms with a  
high of 77°F and a low of 62°F.

## Opinions

Amanda Permenter checks  
herself into internet addict's  
rehab for five days.A KRT Campus writer thinks  
feminists should quit their  
whining.

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## Sports

Eagle Football defeats The  
Citadel in Charleston.

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Arts  
& EntertainmentRead an interview with the  
lead guitarist of 'Weekend Ex-  
cursion,' Jeff Foxworth.'The Ring' lives up to its num-  
ber one spot at the box office.

Page 8

Southern  
Events

BOTANICAL GARDEN

Bat-Mania  
October 29, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER

October 30, 3 p.m.

Women's: Georgia State at  
GSU, 3 p.m.Men's: Furman at GSU, 12:  
30 p.m.

## Senate copes with Wellstone death



KRT Campus



## KRT Campus

With the Democrats clinging to power in the U.S. Senate by one seat, with cliffhanger finales expected in perhaps six Senate elections Nov. 5, and with a seventh likely to be decided in December, there did not seem to be room for new dramatics.

But now comes a tragedy that further roils the political waters, and potentially aids the Republican battle to capture that chamber – an effort, if successful, that could put the GOP back in control of all three branches of the federal government.

Democrat Paul Wellstone of Minnesota – one of the last unabashed Senate liberals, and one of the most vulnerable incumbents seeking reelection in 2002 – was killed Friday morning when his chartered private plane crashed while trying to land in northern Minnesota. Also killed were his wife, Sheila; their daughter, Marcia; three campaign staff members, and two pilots. The crash was under investigation.

Politicking in Minnesota has ceased for the moment. But the election is still Nov. 5, a name must appear on the ballot, and someone must fill

that seat when the new Senate opens for business in January. Wellstone, 58, had opened a modest lead over former St. Paul Mayor Norman Coleman, the Republican hand-picked by President Bush, but now there is no way to know whether Coleman's prospects have been hurt or enhanced.

And while political observers are saddened by Wellstone's death, they are well aware that the national stakes have been ratcheted even higher, that the fate of Bush's policy agenda – more tax cuts, national missile defense, conservative judges – hinges on whether the GOP can carve a new majority in this season of imponderables.

Jennifer Duffy, who tracks Senate elections for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report, said yesterday: "In the midst of mourning, we have to tackle the big questions. For the Democrats, trying to hold the Senate, this tragedy adds an enormous amount of uncertainty to an incredibly uncertain situation."

Even before the crash, questions abounded. Could Sen. Tim Johnson,

See Senate, Page 3



Senate.gov

Minnesota senator Paul Wellstone was killed with his wife, daughter, three campaign members and two pilots in a plane crash on Friday.

Lecture links rhetoric  
and Polish politicsBy Shana Bridges  
Shanabee99@yahoo.com

"The way we talk doesn't just reflect the way we live and perceive sociopolitical reality, but it also, to a large extent, shapes and reshapes our reality," said Dr. Cezar Ornatowski, professor at the University of California at San Diego.

His lecture, entitled "Rhetoric of Democratic Transformation: The Case of Poland, 1980-2000" focused on the importance of political rhetoric as it relates to social change.

Thursday's lecture was sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Department of Literature and Philosophy.

Ornatowski discussed the necessity of the "regime," or set of discursive rules, in political rhetoric.

"The struggle for the redefinition of Poland was a struggle over language and symbols...for the control of meaning, and a struggle

over what regime of discourse was going to be dominant," Ornatowski stated.

In his lecture, he compared the rhetoric of the Solidarity Party to that of the Communist Party. During the 1980s and 90s, the Solidarity Party, an eclectic group consisting of both working class people and intellectuals, struggled to gain power in Communist Poland.

Ornatowski gave examples of what he called "totalitarian rhetoric." This particular discourse was used by Communist government officials as a method of imposing identification on the people of Poland.

He traced the evolution of political discourse from the totalitarian "we" to the individualistic rhetoric used by the Solidarity Party. Through the use of personal experiences and the implication of individual choice, the Solidarity Party gradually became more

See Lecture, Page 5

Thousands march in D.C.  
to oppose attack on Iraq

## KRT Campus

WASHINGTON—Thousands of protestors from across the country marched from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to the White House on Saturday to oppose a first strike U.S. attack on Iraq.

Organizers, hoping for the largest anti-war protest in Washington since the Vietnam era, were expecting 100,000 participants. While no official headcount was available on the crisp autumn afternoon, most agreed the turnout—while robust—fell short of that.

As the marchers made their way up Constitution Avenue and circled the White House, protestors in San Francisco, Rome, Berlin, Tokyo and Mexico City held similar rallies to oppose a U.S. attack on Iraq. About 1,500 rain-soaked protestors also demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark on Saturday.

Despite polls that show strong public support for an attack, demonstrators contend that the Bush administration hasn't proven the need for a

preemptive strike against Iraq. Many also want greater international support from U.S. allies.

The crowd was a colorful mix of peace activists, Vietnam-era protestors, students, veterans groups, avowed socialists and many of their children and dogs.

"This is old, young, black, white, Christians, Jews, Muslims. This is the real America and we're finally being heard," said 26-year-old Simone X, of New York City who toted a sign stating "war is not an

See Protest, Page 5



KRT Campus

Thousands of protestors from across the country marched from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to the White House on Saturday to oppose a first strike U.S. attack on Iraq.

## Two arrested subjects charged in sniper case

## Associated Press

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Sniper suspects John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo will be charged today in two shootings in Spotsylvania County, Va., Commonwealth Attorney William F. Neely said Sunday.

The shootings in Spotsylvania

County happened October 4, when an unnamed woman was wounded outside a Michaels craft store, and on October 11, when Kenneth Bridges, 53, was killed while pumping gas.

Muhammad and Malvo, both suspected in the sniper killings of 10 people and the wounding of three others, were charged by prosecutors

Friday with six counts of murder in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Warrants were issued for Muhammad, 41, under his former surname of Williams, and Malvo, 17, whose birth certificate lists him as Lee Boyd Malvo, charging them each with first-degree murder in the six fatal shootings in Montgomery County.

Meanwhile, the registered co-owner of the car in which Muhammad and Malvo were captured was ordered temporarily detained without bond during an initial court appearance Sunday in Flint, Michigan.

Nathaniel Osbourne was arrested Saturday by FBI agents as a material witness in the sniper case.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Lou Stock said a detention hearing to determine bond, if any, would be held in three days, either in Flint or in Maryland, where the material witness warrant was issued.

"He is going to Maryland either

See Sniper, Page 5





Election 2002

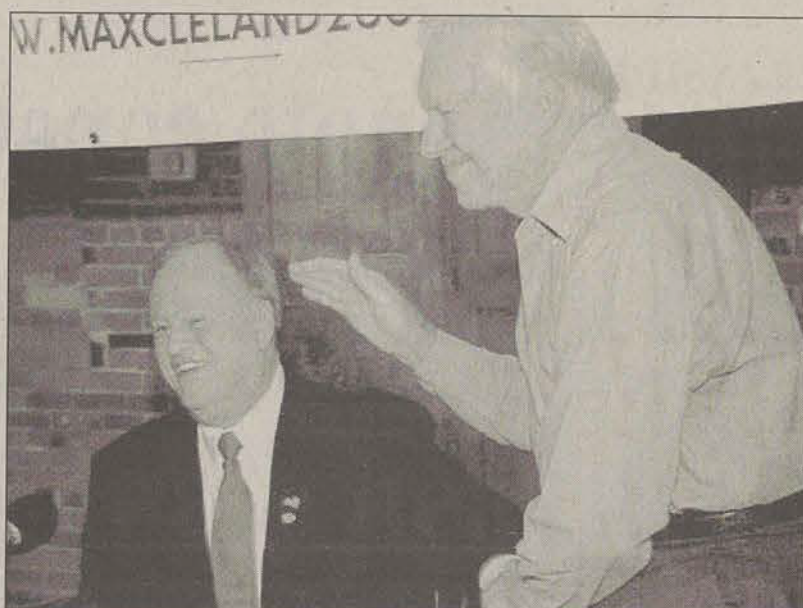
# Georgia's race for the Senate heats up

Both incumbent Max Cleland and Republican congressman Saxby Chambliss have brought out big political guns like President George W. Bush and former President Jimmy Carter in last-minute efforts to persuade voters. The question now is, 'Do Georgia voters care?'



Saxby Chambliss, far right, greets President Bush last March. Bush is expected to make another appearance in Georgia Saturday on Chambliss' behalf.

Max Cleland went to Jimmy Carter's hometown of Plains Friday for a campaign rally. Cleland was first elected to the Senate in 1996.



Special to the G-A

## Reluctant Republican Chambliss targets Cleland's Senate seat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When friends finally talked a reluctant Saxby Chambliss into running for Congress, his first reaction was to call the man whose job they wanted him to take.

"Roy, it's got nothing to do with you, but there comes a time you need to change things," an almost apologetic Chambliss told Roy Rowland, the six-term Democratic congressman who is now his close friend.

Chambliss' attempts at change would have to wait a while, as he lost in the 1992 GOP primary and Rowland secured another term. But two years later, when the incumbent decided to retire, the Moultrie lawyer captured the seat and has held it since.

Now Chambliss finds himself in an even larger contest, and again, it's nothing personal. Republicans contend Chambliss' political reluctance makes him the perfect spokesman to present the case that Democratic Sen. Max Cleland, a triple amputee, should be replaced - not for lack of popularity,

but because the time is right.

"There was no beam of light that came to me one night and said to do this," said Chambliss, who says he likes Cleland but contends he's too liberal for the state.

Chambliss decided to enter the Senate race just as his House seat was starting to get cozy. He had ascended to leadership roles on the Agriculture and Armed Services Committees and was tapped to lead a panel investigating intelligence failures contributing to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Two years ago, Chambliss' future looked bleaker. He passed up the

chance to run against Democratic Sen. Zell Miller, in part because he seemed destined to become chairman of the House Budget Committee. Chambliss lost his bid for the chairmanship, and Republicans lost their bid to regain the Senate seat.

Another opportunity presented itself when the Democratic-controlled Georgia Legislature penned a congressional map threatening to pit Chambliss against one of his closest friends, GOP Rep. Jack Kingston.

"The timing was God's way of nudging him a little bit, but I don't

See Chambliss, Page 5

## Survivor of personal tragedy, Cleland seeks another Senate term

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Four years after a grenade robbed him of his legs, then-state Sen. Max Cleland had a decision to make about his artificial ones. He could either walk with them or run for office without them.

He chose to run, and he hasn't walked since.

"I was literally naked before the first time," said the Vietnam veteran-turned-U.S. senator who had endured one legislative campaign using prosthetic limbs but found them too painful for a second. "It was all I could do to overcome that powerful sense of inferiority."

Three decades into a public service career that has cast him as a legislator and executive in both the state and federal government, Cleland is battling to hold onto the U.S. Senate post that was his dream job.

An accomplished swimmer and basketball player, the 6-foot-2 Cleland was hardly an honor student his

A glance at Max Cleland, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator.

Age: 60

Born: Aug. 24, 1942, in Atlanta.

Home: Lithonia, Ga.

Education: Stetson High School; bachelor's degree in English from Stetson University; master's degree in history from Emory University.

Before politics: Volunteered for Army service in Vietnam. In 1968, a grenade blew off both his legs and right arm.

Political career: Served in the state Senate from 1970 to 1974. Lost a lieutenant's governor's race in the primary to Democrat Zell Miller. President Jimmy Carter tapped him in 1977 as the youngest person ever to head the Veterans Administration. Elected four times as Georgia Secretary of State. Resigned from his post to run for Senate in 1996, when he defeated Republican Guy Millner.

first two years at Stetson University, changing majors numerous times. He sought direction during a semester in Washington, where he interviewed young Sens. Robert Byrd and Ted Kennedy, who would become his colleagues, and met Georgia Sens. Herman Talmadge and Richard Russell, who would become his mentors.

"I was intellectually stimulated by government, personally stimulated when I came down here to the Capitol, especially to the Senate," Cleland said from his Washington office, adorned with Russell's old desk and an autographed picture. "I was so infatuated,

I wanted to come back."

War almost ripped away that dream.

Bill Chapman was stationed in Vietnam as a pilot when he received a chilling letter in 1968. Cleland, his childhood friend from Lithonia, was in a hospital on the other side of the country, the victim of a grenade accident during training. It was unclear whether he would pull through.

Chapman jumped into his helicopter and set off to find his friend. The bomb had blown away Cleland's legs and right arm, but he was conscious

See Cleland, Page 5

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Election 2002

## Minnesota race could determine Senate

### SENATE, FROM PAGE 1

the freshman South Dakota Democrat, win a second term in a state where the white president is wildly popular?

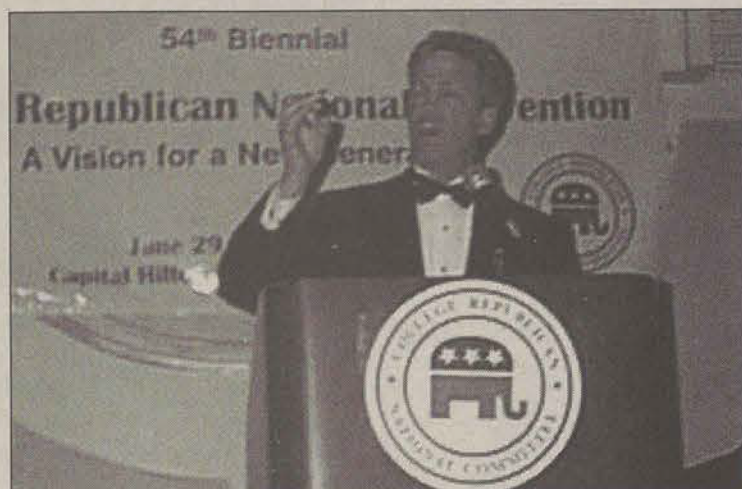
Could Sen. J. Carnahan, the Missouri Democrat who is filling the seat won by late husband, Mel — a plane-crash victim in 2000 — stave off defeat in another Bush-targeted race?

On the GOP side, could Arkansas freshman Sen. Jim Hutchinson win again in a state where conservatives are displeased at he left his wife for another woman?

Could vulnerable Colorado incumbent Sen. Wayne Allard hang on?

And what about New Hampshire candidate Rep. John Sununu, who's being hammered by Democrats because he voted to give tax breaks to U.S. firms headquartered in Bermuda?

Wellstone, meanwhile, was supposed to answer the question of whether an antiwar liberal — who had just voted against Bush's Iraqi war resolution — could win a third term in Minnesota, where independent voters are starting to outnumber the



Special to the G-A

**St. Paul mayor and GOP Senate candidate Norm Coleman** could lose his political race to a deceased candidate, much like fellow Republican John Ashcroft, who lost to Mel Carnahan in 2000. Carnahan also died in an airplane crash just weeks before the election.

left-leaning loyalists who once elected liberal Senate icons Walter Mondale and Hubert Humphrey.

Wellstone's poll numbers were unimpressive, he had soured some voters by breaking his original pledge to serve only two terms, and he was in a tough battle with Coleman for the allegiance of pivotal swing-voters in the burgeoning Minneapolis suburbs — home turf for Coleman, a former Democrat.

Bush, who saw Wellstone's defeat as a major priority, recently raised \$2 million for Coleman at a single Min-

nesota fund-raiser.

Not long ago, Wellstone told an interviewer: "When I first met the president, he called me 'Pablo.' That lasted a day or two. Then they started trying to figure out how they were going to get rid of me."

But Wellstone was respected by foes as an effective campaigner, and garnered respect in Minnesota because he didn't compromise his convictions.

So beyond the personal loss, his death is arguably a setback for Democrats' Senate hopes.

## Cheney campaigns in Georgia for Senate, Governor GOP candidates

Associated Press

DALTON, Ga. — President Dick Cheney, trying to provide a boost for key Republicans in Georgia, urged a sympathetic audience last Thursday to help elect gubernatorial hopeful Sonny Perdue and Senate candidate Saxby Chambliss.

Cheney told a cheering crowd of more than 2,000 people that Chambliss, a congressman who is in a tight Senate race with incumbent Democrat Max Cleland, would support President Bush's plans for a potential war in Iraq and a homeland security department.

Perdue is challenging Gov. Roy Barnes.

Democrats hold a one-vote edge in the Senate going into the general election. "That's something you can fix on Nov. 5 by electing a Republican majority and voting for Saxby Chambliss," Cheney said.

Cheney on a campaign swing that also took him to Florida on Thursday, said Republican victories are needed

to revive the economy and win the war on terror, and echoed many of Bush's reasons to disarm Iraq before it attacks the United States.

"Saddam Hussein is harboring terrorists and the instruments of terror," Cheney said. "The government of the United States must not look the other way as threats gather against the American people."

Cheney suggested that the United States may have to attack Iraq without the support of the United Nations unless a resolution is reached soon.

"I believe the United Nations will force Saddam Hussein to give up his weapons of mass destruction, or, for the sake of peace, the United States will lead a coalition to do so," he said.

Cheney also talked about restoring the economy to good health by creating jobs, passing a new energy plan and creating a prescription drug benefit for senior citizens.

He blamed Democrats in the Senate for holding up a new department

of homeland security by denying Bush the right to hire and fire employees at will.

Cheney's visit to northwest Georgia was not billed as a fund-raising appearance. Instead, it was meant to get people excited about voting in a traditionally strong Republican part of the state, where Georgia's old state flag lined the streets. Barnes led a move to change the flag, reducing its formerly prominent Confederate symbol.

Chambliss promised to support Bush, strengthen the military and eliminate terrorism worldwide.

"We're going to win this war. Good will prevail over evil," he said. "We can never afford to be second-best with the strength of our military."

Perdue appealed to the state's teachers, saying Barnes has failed to improve education.

"We're going to run education from the principal's office, not the governor's office," he said.

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## GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER AWARENESS MONTH

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#### HALLOWEEN NIGHT FILM

*The Rocky Horror Picture Show*

Thursday, October 31st • 10pm

Eagle Cinema • Russell Union

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.

# NOTICE

## Fall 2002 Regents' Test

**October 26 - November 6**

Students registered to take the Regents' Test for Fall Semester 2002 can go to WINGS to view or print your Fall "detailed" schedule of classes for the date, time, or location of the test.

### You must bring the following items to the test:

- Several sharpened #2 pencils
- Several pens (blue or black ink)
- Picture ID
- Electronic or printed dictionary - (may only be used during the last 15 minutes of the essay section)

For sample tests and more information, visit the Regents' Testing Program website at <http://www.gsu.edu/rtp>

Would you like to learn more about the Regents' Test or brush up on some test-taking skills before you take the exam? If so, the Academic Success Center would love to help you! Anyone wanting to attend a workshop should call 681-5371 for more information.

## The 2003 JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching) Program

The JET Program invites young university graduates from overseas to participate in International Exchange and Foreign Language Education throughout Japan. The Government of Japan sponsors the program. All participants will work in Japan, either as ALTs (Assistant Language Teachers) Teaching English in Japanese public schools or as CIRs (Coordinators for International Relations) working in local government offices.

### Requirements:

- The JET Program is open for ALL majors.
- Bachelor's degree, or expect to obtain one before leaving on the program.
- Be under 40 years of age
- Be interested in Japan
- Have an excellent English pronunciation, good writing skills and grammar usage
- Have the ability to adapt to different living and office conditions
- Participants must NOT have lived in Japan for total of three or more years since 1993

### Location: Japan

Term: Initial contract is for one year.

### Application:

Application forms can be obtained from your University Career Center, or by contacting the JET Office at your local Consulate General of Japan (see below), or by calling 1-800-INFO-JET. Applications are also downloadable from [www.atlanta.us.emb-japan.go.jp](http://www.atlanta.us.emb-japan.go.jp) or e-mail us at [jet@cagjapanatlanta.org](mailto:jet@cagjapanatlanta.org). Applications should be submitted to the Embassy of Japan in Washington D.C. by **early December 5th, 2001**

### Timetable:

December 5th: Application form deadline  
December/January: Initial Screening  
Mid-February: Interviews held at the respective Consulates or Embassy  
Early April: Result announcement (short listed or not)  
May/ June: Successful applicants informed of their assignment  
July/ August: Depart for Japan

### Miscellaneous Information:

JET salary is 3,600,000 yen per annum.  
JET participants are covered by mandatory health insurance policy with a monthly premium of 74,100yen per month, half of which (37,050 yen) is paid for by the host institutions. The host institutions arrange accommodations. The JET Program provides round-trip air transportation.

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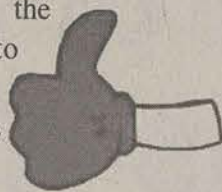
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## The GEORGE-ANNE THUMB

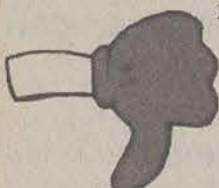
• **THUMBS UP** to the World Series going to seven games - it's almost November and baseball's still on the tube.



• **THUMBS DOWN** to the Montana Grizzlies football squad for remaining undefeated.

• **THUMBS UP** to the Eagles for pulling out a close one this weekend in Charleston.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to nightfall coming at an earlier hour.



• **THUMBS UP** to upcoming Family Weekend at GSU.

## Thoughts of the day

• Every decent man is ashamed of the government he lives under.

— H. L. Mencken

• When I read about the evils of drinking, I gave up reading.

— Henny Youngman

### 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

## Five days in net addiction rehab

It was only with a measurable degree of nervousness that I signed out of MSN Messenger at 11:59 p.m. last Sunday, October 14.

For the past two years, the Internet has been an axis through my world, providing me with gigabytes of resources and leisurely distractions. Enthralled by the cheap speed with which I can now communicate with friends 600 miles away, meet people in states I've never been in and transfer information of virtually any kind, I have become disturbingly dependent on web technology.

It sounds incredible to the average user, but some people spend more time online during the day than they spend sleeping at night. I wouldn't say I was so inclined, however, I suddenly realized that my http:// hobby was drifting toward bad habit territory. I don't even have one of my own, but that's no hindrance. My roommate has one, there are plenty at work and hundreds all around the rest of campus.

Last weekend I found myself considering that it hasn't been that long since I didn't use computers for anything. As a result of an inner-city primary education and technologically illiterate parents, I wasn't exposed to the Internet until 1996, at which point I taught myself how to use it. I didn't have so much as an E-mail address until I came to college. The extent to which our society depends on computers has always made me uncomfortable. I've just tried not to think about the way I perpetuate the trend in my own life.

All these thoughts led me to ponder a question: Exactly what did I do before beginning this love affair with the world wide web?

I knew I must've been productive and creative. I made good grades in high school. All the same, I thought and thought and couldn't think of anything in particular I might have enjoyed then that I am missing out on now. Luckily, I'm logical and analytical. I wasn't convinced by my memory such as it were. As much time as I spend online, I must have replaced some activities here and there over the years.

Perhaps I caught it at just the right time, because my curiosity managed to overtake my desire to ignore the nagging of my conscience and continue clicking comfortably.

According to a quiz I took at netaddiction.com, I am not a full blown net addict. The same site also lists some symptoms of net addiction, which generally derive from common sense. I didn't need to earn a score of 64 on a 20-100 point scale, or nod my head to six of the eight addiction symptoms to realize my problem.

Quite sporadically, I made a decision to take a break from the Internet starting at 12 midnight, on the threshold of October 15.

And, quite ironically, I announced my decision on the Internet the previous Saturday. Honestly, if I simply disappeared from the web for days without warning,

## AMANDA PERMENTER



people would've started to wonder if I died.

I signed myself in for five days of what I told myself would be "introspective rehabilitation." Unfortunately, a couple of Internet uses just can't be avoided for that long. So, I resolved to confine my usage only to checking the weather web

site for the front page forecast while at work and doing research for my Literary Studies paper. Thusly, that meant no E-mail, no instant messaging, no daily site surfing, no updating of my online journal, no checking of my friends' online journals and absolutely no online shopping.

Results showed up so immediately that I was almost frightened. On Day One, I went to a get-together at a friend-of-a-friend's apartment. There I met, live and in person, five people who had theretofore only existed to me in cyberspace. It was good, healthy fun. We ate cake, drank tea and talked (as opposed to chatted).

All at once I was bombarded with the task of assigning faces to screen names I'd been seeing for months, at which point the humiliating realization hit home that these people live right across town from me, yet that was the first time I'd ever considered spending any social time with them in person.

That night, after completing an unheard of amount of school work, I decided to clean my bathroom. I will not attempt to disgust you, faithful reader, with the details of that endeavor, nor with an estimate of how long it had been since I'd last embarked upon it. I got out the bleach and long-handled-toilet-scrubber... And it all started to come back to me.

There was a time when I kept my bathroom spotless at all times. In addition to my hurried morning showers, I used to enjoy taking long, luxurious baths a couple of times a week in the evenings.

I ran some bath water and looked over at my dusty, neglected stereo. Like a lot of kids my age, I pirate and burn a lot of my music now.

A flight of reminiscence carried me to my old box of cassette tapes.

I fished through it searching for just the right sound. I wanted something old. Very, very old. Something like Emmylou Harris' "Profile" and Loretta Lynn's "Looking

Good." Perfect.

I went to bed two full hours earlier than usual, a feat which promised me eight hours of sleep instead of the usual six I settle for after spending a few hours chatting each night.

Day Two was the hardest day. The withdrawals began promptly upon my lunch break and increased in intensity as I sat at the computer laying out the paper that night at work. There was the clickable little blue "e," nestled in the toolbar, begging me to validate its purpose there, Taunting, taunting and more taunting.

I minimized the toolbar, finished my page and went home to hide under my covers, uneasy slipping into another eight-hour night of sleep.

Throughout the week, I found more and more to keep me busy. I wrote my thoughts on paper at least once each day, a practice I'd nearly abandoned after nine years of keeping a pen-written journal. At one point on Wednesday I even found myself wishing I had my volume of encyclopedias from my mother's house a few seconds before considering that I could find the same information on Google. I got a few phone calls that day from various friends who all asked, "When will you be back?"

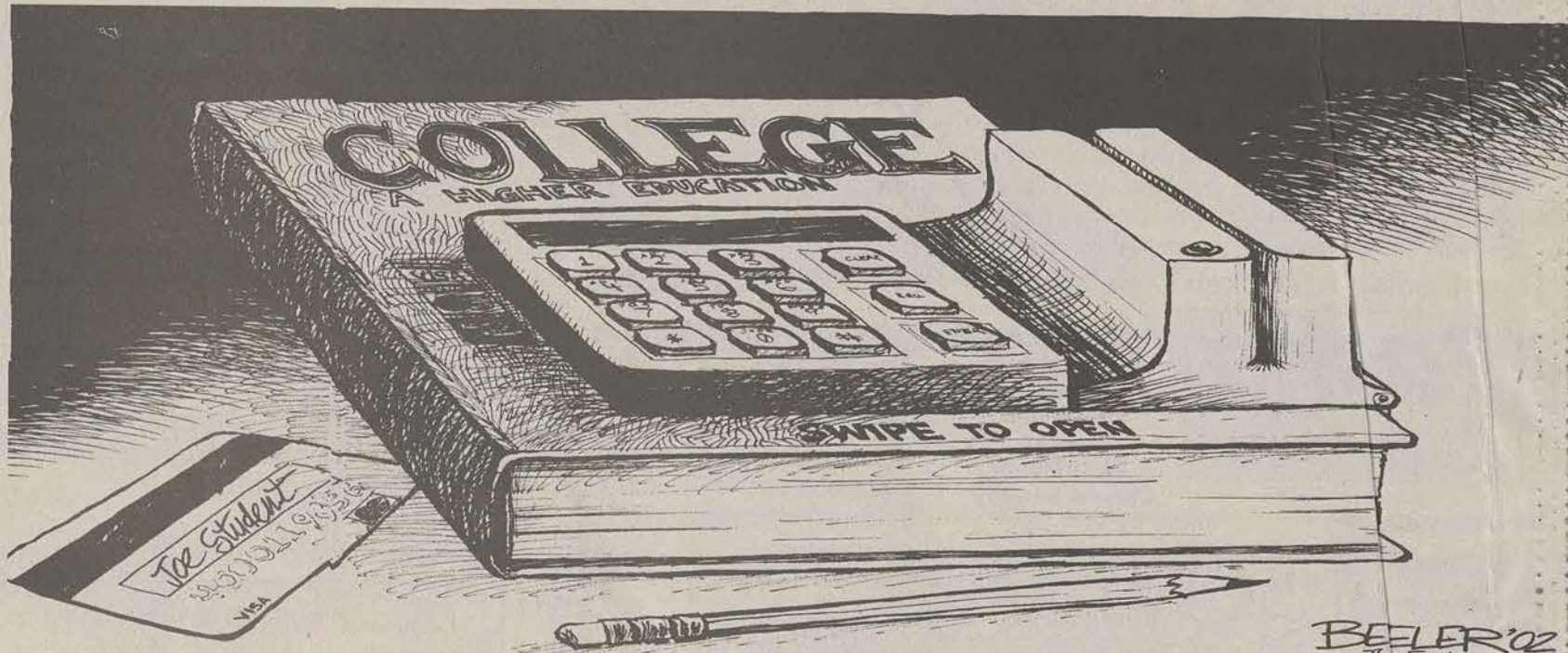
My online homecoming involved much less preamble than I expected, as I returned out of sheer necessity. I had to E-mail a monetary request to my dad, who lives in Middleofnowhere, Arkansas.

Besides getting a lot accomplished during my five days offline, I felt reassured that I am not a slave to worldwide networking. It was good for me, but I sorely missed a few of the web's benefits. I may use it less superfluously from now on, I won't be giving it up.

Because of the web, I've managed to keep in close touch with dozens of friends from grade school who are now scattered across every state in the Southeastern US. I can talk to every member of my immediate family at the click of a button and I can access any imaginable information nearly instantaneously. I can learn to be a better nerd through sites like Slashdot and Kuro5hin. I can have a crappy Geocities homepage, the building of which requires no html code whatever. And, yes, I can log my daily life and keep up with the daily lives of many companions through a dorky online journal.

All that said, I wouldn't be opposed to taking another offline vacation in the future. As a general rule, depriving oneself of frivolous desires tends to build character.

Amanda Permenter is the managing editor of The George-Anne and she can be reached at [amperment@gasou.edu](mailto:amperment@gasou.edu), [aperment@gasou.edu](mailto:aperment@gasou.edu), [dweezelshay@hotmail.com](mailto:dweezelshay@hotmail.com), [dweezelee@yahoo.com](mailto:dweezelee@yahoo.com), [dweezelshay@touthouse.org](mailto:dweezelshay@touthouse.org), by AIM screen name dweezelee, on MSN messenger by hotmail address, on Yahoo! messenger by Yahoo! address, or through her crappy web site located at <http://www.geocities.com/dweezelee>.



## American women have achieved equality — maybe someone should tell the feminists

By Matthew Vadum  
KRT Campus

When someone is convinced that imaginary forces are aligned against him or her, that person is sent for professional help. Yet when people sharing the same unfounded beliefs get together and form an association, they often manage to win government grants.

A case in point is the modern feminist movement whose members carry on about women's rights as if this were the year 1802, not 2002. To them the so-called patriarchy, a cousin of Hillary Clinton's vast right-wing conspiracy theory, is perpetually in motion denying women their rights.

To remain convinced that American women today are little better off than in the early days of the Republic is quite a feat, given that women today enjoy legal and political equality, outnumber men on many college campuses, serve in the military, occupy top corporate positions, and sit in Congress and on the Supreme Court.

Nonetheless, feminists trudge on, convinced by their own propaganda. Their movement today is dominated by left-wing "gender feminists" who pump their limitless anger into never-ending political fights.

They are not interested in equal opportunity, but insist on government-mandated equal treatment for women in all areas in society. The feminist movement in the 21st century sees every statistical disparity between men and women as proof of sex-based discrimination and demands

government regulations and programs to help end all supposed inequalities.

To make matters worse, tax-exempt groups like the National Organization for Women and the League of Women Voters, which pack a political punch in Congress and state legislatures, puff up their membership figures to enhance their credibility. Such groups "systematically and regularly" overstate their membership, according to Kimberly Schuld, author of the "Guide to Feminist Organizations," which was just published by Capital Research Center, a Washington-based watchdog group.

Schuld's book looks at three dozen top feminist organizations, ranging from the National Organization for Women to the Ms. Foundation for Women to the League of Women Voters. The guide identifies how much feminist groups receive in government grants as well as in foundation and corporate grants.

Schuld has examined the network of nonprofit organizations and pressure groups that comprise today's feminist movement. She says that knowing how the movement works helps explain its influence over public opinion.

For instance, the recent spate of news stories over the men-only membership policy of the private Augusta National Golf Club, the sponsor of the annual Masters golf tournament, was propelled by press statements from then National Council of Women's Organizations, a group claiming to

unite 100 organizations representing more than 6 million women. Yet the controversy, says Schuld, was generated almost single-handedly by Martha Burk, well-connected Washington feminist. Her "group" consists of little more than her Rolodex and a fax machine.

Chutzpah is obviously not in short supply among groups such as NOW whose actual grass-roots membership is dwindling.

Groups including NOW take taxpayer funding and then campaign for bigger and more expensive government programs. Their lack of support among American women makes their battle cries only louder.

The feminists' current party line is that "George Bush and Republicans will 'turn back the clock' with their Supreme Court nominees," says Schuld. "Feminist groups have got every white male member of Congress scared to death. And they successfully threaten the corporations that give them money," she says.

Putting an end to feminists' delusional, taxpayer-funded crusades may be an uphill battle, but with watchdogs like Schuld around, there is at least a chance of reining in a movement that was long ago hijacked by the extreme left.

Matthew Vadum is a research fellow at the Capital Research Center ([www.capitalresearch.org](http://www.capitalresearch.org)). Readers may write to him at CRC, 1513 16th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.



## CLELAND, FROM PAGE 2

and as chatty as ever.

"My first words were, 'you're lucky to be alive,'" said Chapman, who now serves as Cleland's state director. "He said, 'Yes, I know. But Bill, I don't know what I want to do, but I want to serve the public.'"

After returning home, Cleland still feared his wounds would hamper his political ambitions. He reluctantly agreed to give the invocation at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, an annual gathering of Georgia Democrats.

"About a thousand people stood and applauded," said Joe Sports, the Georgia Democratic Party direc-

tor who asked Cleland to give the prayer many credit with launching his political career. "I've never seen anything like it."



Cleland

And so, a politician was born. But the decision to run for office didn't come easily for Cleland, who recalls a day in December 1969 when he was bordering on depression, worried about the future.

"I sat in my mother and daddy's living room and took stock in my life," Cleland said. "No job. No hope of a job. No offer of a job. No girlfriend. No apartment. No car. And I said, 'This is a great time to run for the

state Senate.'"

During two terms there, Cleland enjoyed the campaign trail almost as much as the Legislature itself. He often would drive himself to events, aided by a specially tailored hook allowing him to push for gas and pull for brake.

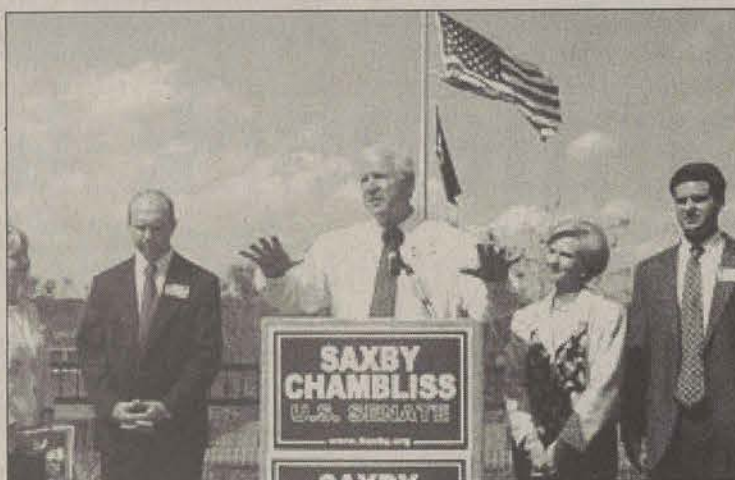
Cleland was often inspired by stories of another politician in a wheelchair, President Franklin Roosevelt, who would use a similar device to drive, often leaving the Secret Service in his dust. Sometimes, Cleland would follow the lead of his idol and burn rubber.

"I'd put on my sunglasses, let my hair flow," he said. "I found it as a release."

He later sought the lieutenant governor's post but lost in the primary to Zell Miller, who now serves alongside Cleland in the Senate. Miller has strongly backed his colleague in this year's race, but GOP opponent Saxby Chambliss has taken every opportunity to point out their ideological differences.

Cleland was a lawmaker at age 28. At 34, he became the first political appointee of the new president, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who selected him to lead the Veterans Administration.

## CHAMBLISS, FROM PAGE 2



Special to the G-A

**Representative Saxby Chambliss** gives a speech last summer. Chambliss entered the Senate race after his district was combined with fellow Republican Jack Kingston's district.

think Saxby did it strictly because we were in the same boat," Kingston said. "Saxby wanted to run for Senate. He needs to be in the Senate."

The son of a roving Episcopalian minister, Chambliss got a diverse flavor of Southern living growing up. He spent much of his childhood in Shreveport, La., with stints in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee before arriving in Georgia his senior year of high school.

No matter how late the football game lasted Saturday night, Chambliss was expected to be in church

Sunday morning.

There were numerous other family traditions, but discussing politics wasn't one of them. Chambliss says his mother was a Democrat—and still is—but suspects his father usually voted for Republican presidents.

As a young adult, Chambliss was active with youth sports in Moultrie, once coaching former University of Georgia football coach Ray Goff's baseball team.

"When you're older and can communicate with young people, that's pretty dadgum good," Goff

said. "When we played, we were prepared."

After getting a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and a law degree from the University of Tennessee, Chambliss spent 25 years practicing law in Moultrie.

He had a range of clients—mostly farmers—from across the state. Later, the farmers' problems would help lift him to Congress.

"The laws and regulations made up here with respect to agriculture commodities are so complex, lawyers for the most part didn't want to fool with them," Chambliss said. "If a farmer in Valdosta or Bainbridge had a problem ... regarding the loss of a peanut quota, those guys gravitated to me."

His law practice gave him many political connections, but Chambliss said running for office never occurred to him. In 1992, when the 8th District was redrawn to give Republicans a chance, he decided to try against Democrat Craig Mathis.

"I was kind of involved on the fringes, supporting candidates, helped friends get elected," Chambliss said. "I never had any ambition to be a candidate."

Chambliss lost to Mathis in 1992, but defeated the Democrat in 1994, getting his political rolling.

## REGENT'S, FROM PAGE 1

their campus email accounts

Smith said that it is important that students attend the test on the day they were registered. If an emergency arises they should contact the testing office.

According to Smith, progress is also underway to set up a quantitative skills section on the Regent's exam. The majority of the added section will be math, but other skills will be gathered from areas such as political science.

"They are doing a small pilot this fall," Smith said. "Hopefully, Georgia Southern will be participating in the pilot."

"They sent an email saying that they wanted to do the pilot about 10 days prior to Thanksgiving."

Smith also said that professors will volunteer to perform the pilot

test in their classes.

The added section will be on the Regents Test in fall 2003, meaning anyone entering school in 2003 or after will take the new Regent's exam. All students enrolled prior to the 2003 academic year will not have to take the quantitative skills test.

According to the Board of Regent's website, the Regent's test was put in place in 1972 to ensure that students in the University System of Georgia retain minimum skills for reading and writing.

In the 2001-2002 academic year, 70.6 percent of Georgia Southern's students passed both the reading and writing sections of the test.

Georgia State had 74.9 percent of its students to pass both parts, and the University of Georgia passed 91.5 percent of its students.

## LECTURE, FROM PAGE 1

popular in Poland.

"The Solidarity Movement, at its hayday, had ten million members. The Communist Party only had one million," Ornatoski stated.

These two parties have a history of rising and falling from political power.

The "Post-Communist Party" currently holds power in Poland, but the country is moving toward a more

democratic system.

Ornatoski is the Director of Graduate Studies at the University of California at San Diego.

His research interests include political rhetoric, rhetoric and democracy and rhetoric and political transformation (esp. Central and Eastern Europe). He has received various awards and serves on a number of international committees.

## SNIPER, FROM PAGE 1

either before the hearing or after," Stock said.

Osbourne is said to be a friend of Muhammad. Federal agents said they want to question Osbourne and don't consider him a suspect.

"We think he can shed some light on the investigation," FBI Special Agent Linda Vizi has said.

The blue 1990 Chevrolet Caprice was purchased for \$250 at Sure Shot Auto in Trenton, New Jersey, said Derrick Stokes, a spokesman for the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

## PROTEST, FROM PAGE 1

option."

The Rev. Jane Esdale of Charlotte, N.C., who works for the Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America, agreed.

"In my experience, these kinds of demonstrations have been mostly white middle-class people," Esdale said. "This is much more representative of our country."

The throng of speakers included activist actress Susan Sarandon and the Rev. Jesse Jackson who said the talk of an attack was designed to divert attention from the struggling economy.

"In two years we've gone from surplus to deficits.

We've lost 3 million jobs, \$8 trillion in stock market value. Unemployment's up, poverty's up. It seems the issue is not imminent threat, but imminent politics," Jackson told his enthusiastic listeners.

Karl Elder, 71, a retired civilian worker at the Pentagon who came to the protest with his wife, said he wanted to make his voice heard.

"We haven't marched for so long we've almost forgotten how," Elder said.

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## GSU comeback topples The Citadel

*The Eagles scored a fourth quarter touchdown to defeat the Bulldogs 28-24*

By Doug Kidd  
doug\_kidd@hotmail.com

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Whatever it is that makes The Citadel a tough team, Georgia Southern still hasn't figured it out.

But the Eagles did find a way to win against the Bulldogs, using a Chaz Williams' six-yard scoring run with 5:28 left to give them a 28-24 win over their Southern Conference foe.

It wasn't pretty, but it rarely is against The Citadel— a team that usually finishes in the bottom of the league standings while giving GSU all they can handle.

Saturday was no different, as the Bulldogs built up a 15-0 lead early in the first half and kept the ball for 19:25 of the game's first 30 minutes while holding Georgia Southern to just 70 total yards, all of those coming on the ground.

"This was a typical Citadel football game for Georgia Southern," said head coach Mike Sewak, noting that his team didn't have a good week of practice. "It goes to show you what happens when you're not prepared."

The Eagles (6-2, 5-1) probably weren't prepared for the way the Bulldogs (2-5, 1-3) came out offensively in the first two quarters: they ran 47 plays to just 20 for the Eagles.

The Bulldogs used nearly seven minutes on its opening possession to march 84 yards on nine plays before settling for a Travis Zobel 26-yard field goal. After limiting the Eagles to just three plays on their next series, The Citadel used a nine-yard Klein scoring pass to Bud Pough to establish a 9-0 lead with just 36 seconds remaining in the first quarter.



Carl Kearney caught a 79-yard touchdown for the program's longest completion in four years.

Broughton extended The Citadel's lead to 15-0 on its next possession, taking a handoff from Klein and rumbling 44 yards to the endzone with 12:56 left in the second quarter. Zobel failed on his point after attempt for the second consecutive touchdown.

Then GSU knew they needed a big play, and it came when linebacker Joe Scott stepped in front of a Klein pass for an interception.

Williams scored his first touchdown of the day—a 13-yard run with 7:03 left to trim the deficit to 15-7.

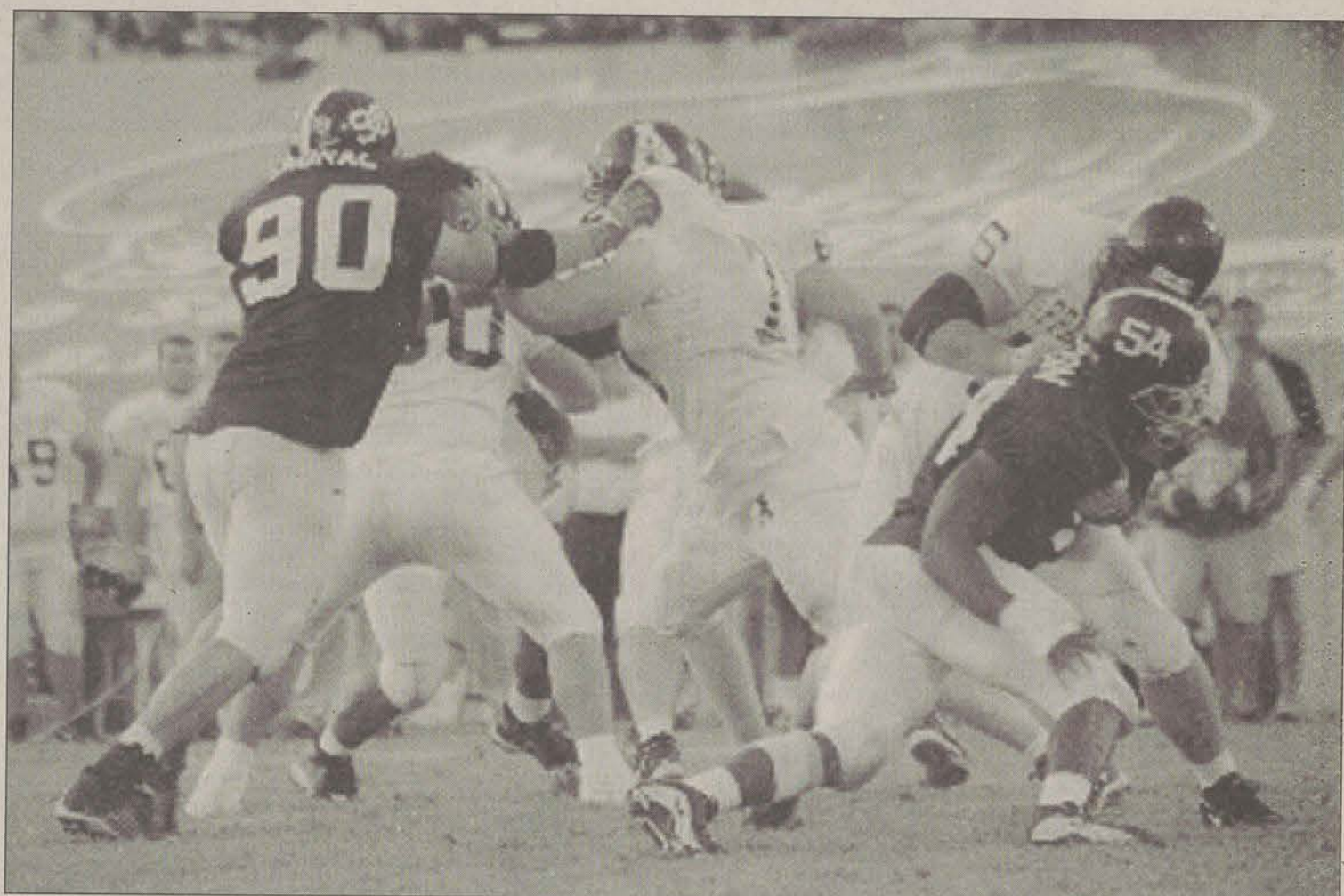
A Citadel field goal would push the lead to 18-7, but Williams would answer again, this time with a 79-yard touchdown to Carl Kearney.

"It seemed like the ball hung up their forever," Kearney said.

The wide receiver told coaches that the cornerback wasn't paying attention to him or fellow receiver Derrick Owens. After a few plays to set the corner up, Sewak said, they were ready to go deep.

And they did just that, as Kearney smoked corner Marcus Carter up the right sideline and Williams floated his pass into the outstretched hands of his junior receiver for the program's longest completion since 1998.

"It crosses your mind for a second when a guy's that wide open, and



Marianna Viera/STAFF

For the fourth year in a row, the Eagles were victorious against the Bulldogs; but not without a little scare. The Eagles scored their winning touchdown with 5:28 left in the fourth quarter to put them ahead of The Citadel for the first time in the entire game. The final score

your eyes get big," Williams said. "But you have to stay calm and set your feet."

Williams accounted for 257 yards of total offense and four touchdowns, including a 108-yard rushing performance which enabled him to become the first Eagle signal-caller in school history to post five consecutive triple-digit ground efforts.

The sophomore also completed

three-of-five passes for 149 yards, for two touchdowns, including another toss to slotback Kevin Davis.

"Everyone thinks Georgia Southern doesn't throw the ball, but they have to respect the pass."

The Citadel still wouldn't go away, though, as Klein hooked up with Scooter Johnson with a 66-yard scoring toss. Williams' scoring run would be the first time the Eagles

would have the lead, and it would last as linebacker James Burchett picked off Klein to seal the victory.

"[Cornerback] A.K. Keyes made a good play and tipped the ball and it fell right into my lap," Burchett said.

This was the fourth straight year GSU has had problems against The Citadel. Last season the Bulldogs dominated the game statistically,

but wound up on the short end of a 14-6 game. In 1998, GSU came from three scores down in the first half to win, courtesy of five Adrian Peterson scores.

"Chaz grew up today," Sewak said. "A lot of our guys seem to grow up here. I remember being down 17 [in '98], and seeing Adrian Peterson grow up. Chaz isn't there yet, but he's progressing nicely."

## Lady Eagles sweep ETSU, App. St.

Chuck Thomas  
djfoxwvgs@yahoo.com

Coming from a 3-0 win against East Tennessee State on Friday, the Georgia Southern Eagles women's soccer team decimated the Appalachian State Mountaineers 4-0 on an overcast Seniors' Day Sunday.

The Lady Eagles (11-4-1) used excellent ball handling and teamwork to dominate the field almost the entire 90 minutes, recording their seventh shutout during the conference.

GSU goalie Kari Gast had enough time to watch a movie and eat lunch, only having to make 3 saves the whole game. The team kept on the attack, outshooting App State (5-12-1) 22-8.

Things started out with sophomore Katy Znosko tearing the ball past Mountaineer goalie Breland Meany in the 14th minute. However, a very late offside call stripped her goal away. Not one to give up, Znosko came back in the 30th minute to assist freshman Jessica Rice in her fifth goal of the season.

The score kept rising in the 34th minute as Znosko passed to senior Camilla Ray, who lobbed to fellow senior Amanda Bernard. Bernard then lined up and slammed the ball past Meany into the throat of the net, her 10th of the season.

Nearing the end of the first half, sophomore Katie Szeghalmi headed in a pass from Ray in the 41st minute to score her second goal of the season.

The second half saw the Moun-

taineers open up offensively, taking more control of the ball. Eagle defense shut them down, however, while the offense scored one more goal in the 63rd minute.

Znosko got her revenge from earlier as she took a pass from senior Jackie Kinsey and sent her second goal of the season spinning in.

Only two yellow cards were given; the first to Mountaineer

Elinor Almeida in the 11th minute, the second to Eagle Emily Churchill in the 15th minute. GSU out-fouled App State 7-6.

The Eagles return to action Wednesday, October 30th against Georgia State. The game will be played at 3 p.m.

The men's soccer team (2-11-2) also plays their re-scheduled Furman game that day at 12:30 p.m.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

The Lady Eagles recorded their seventh shutout of the season after beating ETSU and Appalachian State 3-0 and 4-0.

## Men's Soccer falls to Camels 3-1

G-A News Service

Statesboro, Ga. — John Izzo scored twice to lead Campbell University to a 3-1 men's soccer victory over Georgia Southern on Saturday at the Eakes Athletic Complex.

The Fighting Camels (4-10) scored twice in the first 6:38 of play and won their second match in the last three outings. Georgia Southern (2-11-2) saw its winless string extended to seven games.

Jason Kirk put the Camels in front just 2:38 into the game with his seventh goal of the season. Jaime Pacheco sent a pass to Brendon Barry, who threaded a through ball to Kirk. Kirk then beat keeper Garret Lazenby

to the left side of the net to put the Camels in front.

Just four minutes later, Izzo volleyed Greg Schwarzenberger's free kick by Lazenby for his fourth goal of the season and a 2-0 edge.

The Camels extended the lead to 3-0 just 3:49 into the second period, when Izzo headed in Schwarzenberger's near post serve off a re-start.

Georgia Southern closed the gap to a pair of goals in the 50th minute on Devin Mizell's header off Wes Meadows' cross.

In the 69th minute, Izzo was tackled from behind by Sean Farley. Farley was sent off with his second yellow card of the game, but

Schwarzenberger's penalty kick was saved by backup keeper Kirk Latibeaudiere.

Izzo narrowly missed a hat trick midway through the second half when Shaun Elbaum drew Latibeaudiere from his net, but Izzo's shot veered wide of the right post.

The Fighting Camels held a 25-14 advantage in shots. Billy Englishby made four saves in goal for the Camels. Lazenby and Latibeaudiere each finished with five stops for Georgia Southern, which also saved two balls off the line.

Georgia Southern returns to Statesboro to host Furman on Wednesday at Noon.



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A candid conversation with guitarist Jeff Foxworth

By Rachel Sugrue  
rachsugrue@yahoo.com

"Weekend Excursion," a North Carolina based rock act, slammed Retrievers Thursday night with songs from their new album "Take Me Home."

Their songs have been featured on MTV's Real World and Dawson's Creek.

The following reflects a telephone interview with Jeff Foxworth, rhythm guitar and back-up vocals for the band.

**SUGRUE:** Where did "Weekend Excursion" get its name?

**FOXWORTH:** Well we named it in a hurry, in high school we were on the way to the studio to record so we could get on a compilation and our former lead singer came up with it.

It didn't have any meaning at first, but then, since we were in high school and then in college we could only play on the weekends.

So that's how it happened.

**SUGRUE:** So is this your first time in the Boro'?

**FOXWORTH:** Actually no, we played at the venue when was Wild Wings and we've played twice when it was Retrievers.

**SUGRUE:** So how has the crowd responded to you? Did you have to play some covers to get them warmed up?

**FOXWORTH:** The crowd has gotten better the past couple of times we've played, we try to play our own music, but as you know people like to hear songs they know, and I hope one day they will get to know us.

**SUGRUE:** If you could compare yourselves to any bands on the market, which one's would you say you sound the most like or contend with?

**FOXWORTH:** We're sort of



Internet Photo

**Weekend Excursion**, originally from Raleigh, NC, brings a mix of rock, pop and soul to the stage as members Jeff Foxworth, Chris Groch, Sam Fisher and Cas Edmunds aim to please audiences all across the country.

in the pop-rock vein, but I'd say we'd go between Tonic, Matchbox 20, Vertical Horizon and Lenny Kravitz.

**SUGRUE:** I noticed from your website that you choose to perform and do live music rather than depending on radio airplay, why is that?

**FOXWORTH:** Well radio is difficult to get airplay and live music is pretty consistent.

**SUGRUE:** What were "Weekend Excursions" main musical influences?

**FOXWORTH:** Wow! There's so many.

We are all pretty eclectic, I guess I could say the Beatles, and Sam's would be the R&B and the soul that's where we put

in the Kravitz.

**SUGRUE:** What are three adjectives that you would use to describe the band?

**FOXWORTH:** Energetic, ummmmmmm... I can't really think of anymore, audiences just relate to us because our lyrics are about what we went through in college, we're in the same age group with them so I think that's why they identify with us.

Members of "Weekend Excursion" along with Foxworth are, Chris Groch at lead guitar and backing vocals, Sam Fisher at lead vocals and Cas Edmunds on drums and backing vocals.

"Weekend Excursion" can be found on the web at [www.weekendexcursion.com](http://www.weekendexcursion.com).



Internet Photo

Naomi Watts of 'Mulholland Drive' leads 'The Ring,' an American remake of a Japanese horror film.

## 'THE RING': A New Breed Of Thriller

By V.A. Patrick Slade  
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There's a reason "The Ring" was number one at the box office last week.

Audiences all around America have been waiting for that new brand of thriller that would have them jumping out of their seats.

And here it is.

"The Ring" has all the makings to go down in history as a classic psychological thriller. It has the usual fear tactics with a new brand of "real" enemies that audiences can't help but shield their eyes from.

The movie takes its cue from "Poltergeists" with its usage of the television. But it does something totally different that will have audiences clinging to their seats. Starring Naomi Watts ("Mulholland Drive"), the movie tells the story of a videocassette that if watched, would kill the viewer in a week. As a journalist for a Seattle newspaper, Rachel Keller (Watts), must find the answers to how these people are getting killed and why. And on top of her quest she must deal with the fact that she is going to

die in seven days due to the fact she watched the tape by mistake.

As the movie starts there are no credits. The audience is immediately dropped into the story and there is no slowing down from there.

The graphic images and creepy sounds ensue. The audience goes on this roller coaster ride of emotions, as Rachel gets closer to finding the truth about the tape. In the mix of this freaky tale a love story somehow comes to light. And it seems to make the movie well rounded. Once the truth is revealed about the tape the audiences will never be the same again. And the "real" nature of the enemy will have thoughts of "what-if's" running through their heads constantly.

The acting in this movie is incredible. For relatively young talent, the movie holds many powerhouse performances. And many scenes become extremely real to the audience. Watts brings this rawness to her character that makes Rachel exceptionally believable.

But the real surprise comes in the guise of Rachel's son portrayed by

David Dorfman. He has an eerie presence about him that fits so perfectly in the movie. He performs very well as this bright child that seems to know everything, but still vulnerable and needing care.

Gore Verbinski, the director of the film, has meticulously woven together this tale. He has taken a relatively simple plot and transformed it into a film that will have many talking for years to come. What's so special about it? The direction of Verbinski allows for a more intimate scaring of audience members. It almost becomes as though you are seeing the tape and dying as the characters are.

And with one surprise after another, there's never a dull moment in the viewing of this film.

So, if getting scared is on your radar for this coming weekend, then "The Ring" is the movie for you. It has all the moments that you crave. And guys take your girl to see this: she won't let go.

This is a new brand of thriller that will have you screaming from the beginning to the end. If not screaming, then jumping will definitely ensue.

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# RETRIEVERS

## STEAKPIT & SHELLHOUSE

### MONDAY

Crazy Bar Games  
DJ Pflueger

Hamburger Combo \$4.99      \$2 Long Necks  
All-U-Can-Eat Crawfish \$13.99      \$2 Vodkas

### WEDNESDAY

Ladies Night      \$1 Vodkas  
DJ Dustin      \$2.50 Coronas  
Shrimp Low Country Boil      Penny Hunch Punch  
\$9.99      (ladies only)

### FRIDAY

Ethan and The Ewoks  
Steak & Shrimp w/  
2 sides \$10.99      \$2.50 Coronas  
\$2 Bourbons

### TUESDAY

Rollin' in the hay

All-U-Can-Eat Wings \$7.49      \$2 Wells

### THURSDAY

Gin's Request

Grilled or Fried      \$2 Wells  
Chicken Sandwich combo \$5.49      \$2 Miller Lite  
All-U-Can-Eat Steamed Oysters \$13.99      (bottles)

### SATURDAY

GSU Football on the Big screen  
Ruben

All-U-Can-Eat Wings \$7.49      \$7 Game Day Mugs & \$3  
All-U-Can-Eat Crablegs \$19.99      refills  
\$2 Vodkas  
\$2 Coors Lite

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ALL DAY EVERY DAY \$10 Buckets, \$5 Pitchers and \$1.50 16 oz Drafts -PBR

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1.75 Domestic bottles 1.50 wells 3-9pm Mon-Sat

