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Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Today's Weather



Evening thunderstorms with a high of 77°F and a low of 60°F.

Opinions

• Amanda Permenter expresses disgust for campaign ads.

• A GSU freshman says that political candidates, Max Burns included, did little to gain the respect of their constituents with negative campaign ads.

• The Interim Chair of the GSU History Department acknowledges that there is mold in the Forest Drive Building, but no one is to blame for it.

EVEN HIGHER EDUCATION: Union hosts Graduate School Fair Tuesday

By Christopher Johnson
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In this land of opportunity, many college graduates are finding that a Bachelor's degree doesn't take them as far as they had hoped it would.

In an effort to help these type of students, the college of graduate studies will host GSU's first graduate school fair tomorrow in the Russell Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Student will get a chance to meet representatives from universities across the Southeast, and be able to see what kind of academic life lies ahead for them.

"For me, the undergraduate degree was just a starting point," said Kim Brauda, a second-year student in the Clinical Psychology program at Georgia Southern. "A Master's degree will give me more flexibility and more options."

This line of thinking has caused graduate enrollment figures to rise across the country, and GSU's Averitt College of Graduate Studies is no exception to this trend. Since last year, graduate enrollment at GSU has increased 9.4%.

Dr. Charles Hardy, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies, sees this growth as the beginning of a new period in GSU's history. A period, he says, that will see the College of Graduate Studies grow to be twice

the size that it is today.

"We're very excited by where we are right now," Hardy said. "But we eventually want graduate enrollment to make up at least 20% of the student population."

people that can't find a job," he said. "We want our students to start thinking about where they want to go in life, not just what they want to do once their four years here are over."

"Graduate school can help them to find their way."

Representatives from over 40 area universities are expected to attend the fair, including the University of Georgia, Clemson University, the University of Kentucky, the Georgia State University School of Law, the Morehouse School of Medicine, and the Medical College of Georgia.

In addition to hosting the graduate school fair, Hardy said he hopes to begin a graduate school open house some time in the future, and, he added, the university's administration is looking into expanding the current graduate catalog.

"We're studying and taking a systematic look into what programs we would like to add," he said. "Ultimately, we would like to expand in areas that will be good for not only the university but also for the region that it serves."

Hardy said the purpose of the graduate school fair is to, not only to showcase GSU's own graduate school, but also to make current students aware of the benefits of pursuing a graduate degree, and to introduce them to graduate opportunities at other area universities.

"Graduate school is not just for



Frank Fortune/STAFF

Landrum cafeteria will serve special French cuisine each day this week.

DÉJÀ VU 2002 French Week returns to GSU

By Angela Jones
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Paris is the city of lights and one of the food, fashion and culture capitals of the world—one of the places to see and be seen.

Can't afford a trip to Gay Paris? You're in luck, Georgia Southern is bringing Paris, and the rest of France, to you.

The fourth annual National French Week starts Monday and will feature authentic French food, music, history and film through the rest of the week.

National French Week was started in 1999 by the American Association of Teachers of French, an organization made up of several thousand high school and college French teachers. "We want to increase awareness of French culture, and the importance of studying and learning a foreign language," said Jean Paul Carton, a

GSU French teacher and member of AATF. "After all, there is more to the world today than just Statesboro."

Each day of National French Week will feature a different themed event such as food, arts and crafts, music and dance, and sport, games and traditions.

This year's events begin with the film "Harry, un ami qui vous veut du bien" by Dominik Moll at the Russell Union Theater. The film, which is part of the Cinema Arts Program, is in French, with English subtitles. Admission to the film is \$2.

Also scheduled are two French meals during the lunch buffet at Landrum cafeteria. On Tuesday, Daube de boeuf provencale will be the feature dish, and on Thursday, Quiche lorraine and Quiche a la tomate nicoise will be served. Both

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'The Laramie Project'

A CHALLENGING Performance

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GSU's production of "The Laramie Project" challenges the concept of objective reporting.

For that matter, "The Laramie Project" challenges a multitude of social and political concepts.

The play was originally written and performed by Moises Kaufman and members of the Tectonic Theater Project.

Last week, director James Harbour, along with a talented cast of thespians, brought this moving performance to the GSU campus.

"The Laramie Project" reflects on the 1998 murder of 21-year-old Matthew Shepard, a student at University of Wyoming in Laramie, WY. At once a small town with the motto "Live and let live," Laramie became the center of

media attention after the murder.

It seems that Matthew Shepard was killed mainly because he was a homosexual.

The magnitude and brutality of this hate crime reverberated through the veins of America, stirring mixed emotions and political and religious debate.

In the wake of such controversy, Moises Kaufman, award-winning director and playwright, found a chance to tell a story.

And what a story it is.

"The Laramie Project" unfolds according to several personal accounts based on journal articles and resident interviews compiled by the Tectonic Theater Project. Over the span of a year, Moises Kaufman and his team traveled to Laramie six times to gather the reactions and reflections

of the people of Laramie. The list of interviewees includes officers and key witnesses associated with the case, religious and political figures, friends of Matthew Shepard, and the man who discovered Matthew's broken body at the fence.

The play tells the story of how a town deals with such an abhorrent crime, and how it can renew itself in the eyes of America. With the warnings of Laramie residents ringing in their ears, the members of the Tectonic Theater Project attempted to "say it right and say it correct."

"The Laramie Project" does just that.

In Laramie, WY, against a backdrop of amber waves of grain and purple mountain majesties, "America the Beautiful" revealed its ugly disposition. Matthew Shepard's murder

stirred controversy, anger, and denial. But it also stirred Hope.

The people of Laramie came together in the face of anger to show America that it could overcome such atrocities. This small town was put under the social microscope, but the crime spurred a wave of humanitarian action.

GSU's moving performance of "The Laramie Project" brought the exigency of this matter to the forefront. The play not only reveals the crimes against homosexuals, but also the limits on human civil rights.

With a cast of sixteen, the play illustrated the need for action and humanitarian thinking. Each actor on stage played about four different characters. And every new character

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US says zero tolerance to Iraq, Hussein

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - The United States will have "zero tolerance" for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if he fails to cooperate with tough new weapons inspections scheduled to start next week, Bush administration officials said Sunday.

Saddam has until Friday to accept the U.N. Security Council's resolution on Iraq's disarmament and until Dec. 8 to give a full account of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and missile programs. The Security Council plans to meet again to decide what action to take if Iraq fails to comply with the resolution.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Secretary of State Colin Powell, appearing on television news talk shows Sunday, said the pressure was on Saddam to adhere strictly to the resolution in order to avoid a war.

The resolution passed by the 15-member Security Council on Friday gives Saddam one last opportunity to comply with U.N. demands that he submit to renewed inspections. The resolution declared that Saddam has been in "material breach" of previous international demands to disarm since the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

The action by the world body sets into motion what appears to be the end game for the Iraqi leader. Saddam deceived and stalled international monitors for years before they finally left the country in frustration in 1998.

A new advance team of international inspectors plans to arrive in Iraq next Monday.

"This time no one is going to have any tolerance for the kind of games of cat and mouse that Saddam has played in the past, for these games: 'We don't understand it,' 'Maybe it's just this term, maybe it's just that term.' There should be zero tolerance of that," Rice said on ABC's "This Week."

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Students encouraged to use GSU Web Mail

By Jerel Watkins
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If Georgia Southern students don't start to use their university web mail on a regular basis, they may find themselves without certain services that the school has offered in the past, university officials said.

"We've been able to save \$13,000 by not printing class schedules this year," said Registrar Mike Deal. This fall marked the first time that class schedules would not be available in print, but instead only through WINGS, an online registration service.

"We live by E-mail," said Jill Ewing, of the Associate Registrar. Ewing, adding that "technosaviness" is becoming more desired in many professions, and that the school would like to help students in terms of transitioning into life after college.

Ewing also said that GSU has been offering training sessions since

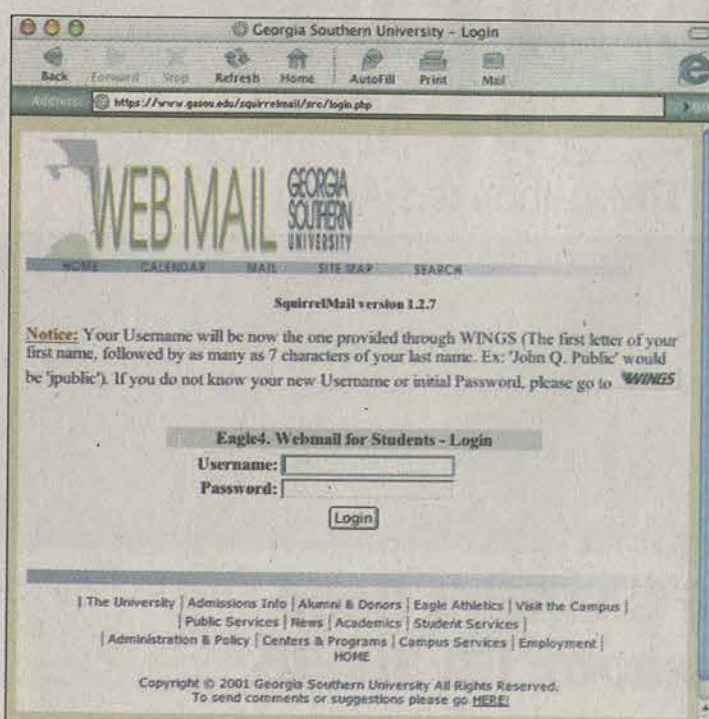
October 30 of this year to familiarize students with this academic year's improvements in its E-mail system. The sessions, taught by student experts, have been offered in the Union Theater and the last scheduled dates are November 11 and 25 at 3:00 p.m.

The new system allows 20,000 megs, as opposed to the former 5,000, Ewing said. Another noticeable feature is that E-mail addresses now incorporate the user's name.

Deal and Ewing said that the next step towards encouraging student use of school E-mail is trying to inform students of changes made to the system by talking to them during computer lab classes at the professor's discretion.

Deal said that if this does not succeed, the ultimate attempt, which could be implemented as early as the

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Special Photo

The university's Web Mail system has been improved this semester and is now more user-friendly than ever before.



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Arts & Entertainment

• Tommy Wildcat brings a taste of Cherokee culture to the Performing Arts Center.

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Southern Events

RECITAL

• General Student Recital
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall
November 11, 1 p.m.

CINEMA ARTS

• With a Friend Like Harry
November 11, 7:15 p.m.
Union Theater, \$2



Original Broadway musical 'Swing!' sells out quickly

G-A News Service

"Swing!" is a sellout. The last remaining tickets for the Sunday, Nov. 17, production of the original Broadway musical at the Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University have been sold. Tickets for "Swing!" went on sale on the morning of Friday, Nov. 1, and the final tickets were sold on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The first Broadway show that will be performed in the Statesboro region by the cast and company of the original production, "Swing!" will celebrate the official grand opening of the Performing Arts Center.

One of the largest venues of its kind in Southeast Georgia, the Performing Arts Center contains 825 seats, including box seats and a balcony.

In addition, the facility boasts an orchestra shell and pit, professional sound and lighting systems, five dress-

ing rooms, a wardrobe room and a rehearsal hall.

"Swing!" is a celebration of the music and dance phenomenon that swept the nation in the 1930s and '40s.

Nominated for six Arts Center, Tony Awards - including Best Musical and Best Choreography - "Swing!" opened on Broadway in December 1999 to critical praise for its music, dance and style.

More than a dance revue, "Swing!" highlights an eclectic mix of jive, Latin swing, West Coast swing, hip hop swing, and country and western swing.

The production features a mix of new and classic songs and over 30 dance numbers that range from comic to romantic.

"Swing!" is part of the Performing Arts Center's "Broadway and More



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"Swing" will officially open GSU's Performing

Series," which will include productions of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 10, "Driving Miss Daisy" on Jan. 10 and "George M!" on March 28.

The schedule for the 2002-2003 season at the Performing Arts Center will also feature the "Concert Series," the "Dance Series" and the "School Matinee Series."

For more information on upcoming events at the Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University, call (912) 681-0830.

Or visit the center's Web site at www2.gasou.edu/contedu/performingartscenter.html.

GSU Submission Grappling Club places four at National tournament

By Chike Nwakamma
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Congratulations to the Submission Grappling Club has to be in order after four of its members placed at last month's Relson Gracie U.S. National tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

Steven Aikens, Steven Dixon, Lance Dykes, and Chace Hawk all finished in the top three at the tournament. Aikens, Dixon, and Dykes all tied for third, while Hawk finished in second.

Naturally, all four members were satisfied with their impressive performance.

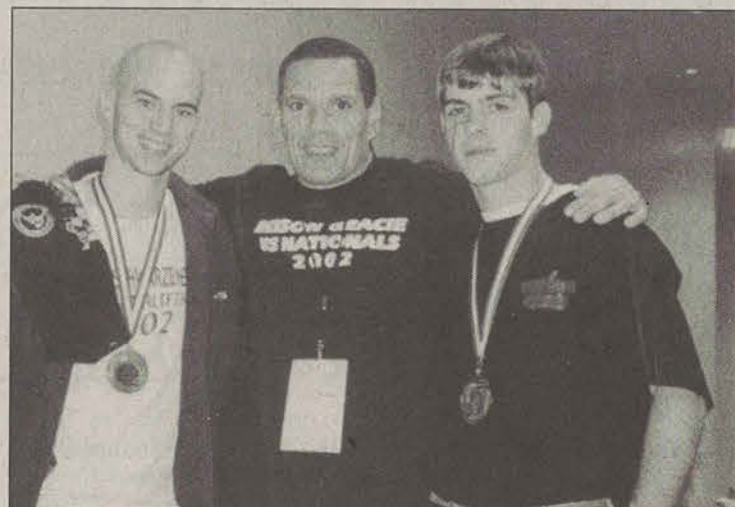
"That [Relson Gracie U.S. National] was my first tournament, and for me to place was a big honor," said Dixon.

However, they also realized that their instructors, Michael Renfroe and Garth Spender, deserved some of the credit.

"I'm glad I went and represented my instructor [Spender] very well," said Hawk.

Dykes shared similar feelings. "That [the success at the tournament] is a pretty good testament to Mike [Renfroe]," he said.

Hard work and dedication were



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Lance Dykes, Relson Gracie and Steven Dixon (from left to right) pose for a picture during last month's U.S. National Jiu-jitsu tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

also praised for the success at the tournament.

"Most of us went through training for four to five days a week," said Aikens. "[Hard work] pays off when you go against better skilled people."

The progress the club has made was displayed at the tournament, and there is optimism for future success, members said.

The Submission Grappling Club teaches the Gracie Jiu-jitsu fighting

style and practical self-defense.

Brothers Carlos and Helio Gracie originated the Gracie Jiu-jitsu fighting style in the early 1920's. Gracie Jiu-jitsu is a grappling form of martial arts that resembles collegiate wrestling and Olympic judo.

Relson Gracie is the son of Helio Gracie and continues the tradition of his father and uncle. Relson Gracie will be giving a seminar at Georgia Southern University in December.

Police Beat

GSU Police Dept.
11-07-2002

• A Watson Hall resident reported someone took a notebook and a travel chess game from her vehicle in the Watson Hall parking lot.

• A Winburn Hall resident reported her wallet was missing from a restroom in the Hollis Building.

• A Winburn Hall resident reported his keys were missing from a restroom in Winburn Hall.

• Officers issued one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, assisted five motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

11-06-2002

• James Ray Arrington, 23, of 211 Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

• Elizabeth Anne Hurlbutt, 20, of Landings Parkway, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and a stop sign violation.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings, investigated three

traffic accidents, assisted eight motorists, and responded to two fire alarms.

11-05-2002

• A resident of Kennedy Hall reported someone took a ring and various articles of clothing from his room.

• A resident of Watson Hall reported profanity written on a wall and other acts of vandalism.

• Officers issued one traffic citation, three traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, and assisted eight motorists.

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

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.

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Mini credit cards, introduced by Bank of America and Discover, have opened a new battlefield to win over consumers -- your key chain.

Tiny cards put credit with keys, make debt even easier to fall into

KRT Campus

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mini credit cards introduced by Bank of America and Discover this year have opened a new battlefield to win over consumers -- the key chain.

Card issuers are betting people will enjoy the convenience of dangling the mini cards among their discount grocery tags, gym passes and hotel keys. And with the average American household carrying 14 credit cards, marketers hope the tiny ones become the favorite at the cash register.

Many people will get to see the mini cards soon: Bank of America is mailing them to 1.2 million of its customers.

"There's no better place for 'on-go' Americans than the key chain," said Patrick Kiernan, a consumer consultant from Colorado. "You don't have to reach inside your wallet. And you don't have to make a choice."

This latest micro trend begs some

big questions: Will thieves start going for your keys? Are we careful enough with our key chains? And will we charge more?

"Every time you get your keys out to start your car, you're reminded the card is there," said Curtis Arnold, who runs an Internet news and discussion board about credit cards. "You could spend some more."

Jean Ann Fox, consumer protection director at the Consumer Federation of America, said key-chain cards could be too tempting to people who make impulse purchases or have large debts.

"They don't need it to be easier to use a credit card," she said.

Customers will need to be responsible, card issuers said.

"When you use a Visa card, it's the one we want you to use," said Jamilly Pentz, product manager for Bank of America's mini card. "It's not that we want you to use it more."

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meals are included in the student meal plan, or \$5.99 per plate.

Other scheduled events include French music recital and a History presentation. These events are free.

On Friday, there will be a luncheon at the Hotel and Restaurant Management's Food Lab. The luncheon is \$8, including tax.

"The idea of this is to have programs and activities on campus to attract people, students and people

from the community, so they can enjoy and appreciate French art, culture, food, music and history, among other things," said Dr. Clara Krug, Co-ordinator of French Week.

National French Week is sponsored by Food Services, the European Studies Program, the Humanities Forum, and the Departments of Family and Consumer Services, Foreign Languages, History, Literature and Philosophy and Music.

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represented a different way of thinking about the situation.

"This is a great story that needs to be told and I am thankful that I had the opportunity to tell it," says GSU senior Justin Evans, one of the actors in the play. "Because the text is so unbiased it makes Matthew Shepard's murder more than just an event. You begin to realize that Matthew was a real person, not unlike any of us, and this could just as easily have happened in Statesboro."

The play began with the earliest reports of the beating and followed through Matthew Shepard's death to the trials of Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, tracing the linear

mental and emotional evolution of the town, from denial to motivation for action.

Sponsored by Theater and Performance, this fantastically touching play was humorous, enlightening, and epistemic.

It allowed the audience to experience "being queer in Cowboy Country," and hopefully, it perpetuated reflection on such an important issue.

Not the issue of homosexuality necessarily, but the ability to live one's life without fear of oppression or violence because of a simple social label.

So much for objective reporting.

WEB MAIL, FROM PAGE 1

next academic year, is to require students to check their Georgia Southern E-mail daily.

While there will not be an actual enforced penalty, students will be held responsible for time critical information.

"In the past, students have been able to say that they did not receive information and it may have been true due to ailing P.O. boxes or a notice not being boxed," said Deal. The registrar's office is hoping that E-mail will alleviate human error on any side.

Student Peter Neal has had a problem similar to this.

He said that in the past he had checked his school issued e-mail every 1-2 months. On one occasion he had become aware of time sensitive Regents information when it was too late.

Neal said that he now tries to check this email much more regularly.

Deal and Ewing said that they hope students will understand the benefits of E-mail communication such as convenience, but that they will also realize what they are gaining by letting go of P.O. box communication.

"My goal is to send a message to

all of my students," said Dr. Rodney Caldwell, director of Choral Music activities. He sends batch emails to his students to accomplish this goal and is able to avoid sending individual E-mails.

In the past he has had problems with third party, non-school affiliated E-mail services, because of features like junk mail filters that mistake his batch emails as advertisements. This year he communicates with students only through school email.

However, he still encounters problems because students are not in the habit of using their school email as their primary E-mail. He thinks that the best solution is for students to use only one email because email use has become as fragmented. He used the telephone as an example.

"Now we have home, work and cell phones and I think E-mail has become the same way," he said, noting that students could be unclear as to whether there are existing content restrictions on school E-mail.

Jackie Robins of Georgia Southern Information Technology services said "We must have a judge's subpoena in order to go into anyone's E-mail, faculty or student."

After losses in three state referendums, dreams of legal marijuana go up in smoke

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Nevada citizens voted last week not to let adults legally possess small amounts of marijuana, which isn't good for those looking to legalize the drug, experts say.

The referendum—which originated in what many believe is one of the most liberal states in the country—failed to pass, with 61 percent of voters opposed to it.

Stung by the defeat of marijuana law reform measures in Nevada, Arizona and Ohio, proponents of decriminalizing the drug are preparing for a new round of political and legal battles.

"These initiatives may have been ahead of their time, but similar initiatives will sweep the country soon enough," said Ethan Nadelmann, executive director of Drug Policy Alliance, a nationwide organization that advocates for new drug policies. "The losses were a tough blow, but we see them as just a bump in the road."

Voters on Tuesday defeated a Nevada measure to legalize possession of up to three ounces of marijuana, an Arizona initiative that would have likened pot possession to a traffic violation, and a South Dakota initiative that would legalize hemp farms.

Under the Nevada proposal, marijuana would have been sold in state-licensed shops to those over the age of 21, and would be taxed like cigarettes and other tobacco products.

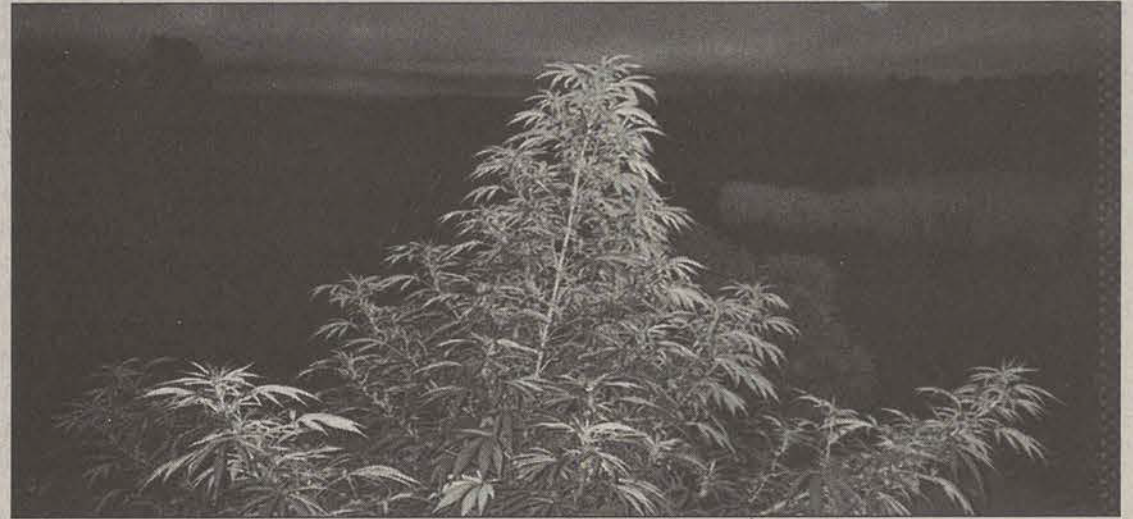
The law would only allow for people to smoke in the privacy of their own homes and carry no more than three ounces on them. Laws similar to drinking alcohol would be enforced: no smoking in cars or in public places, nor on work breaks or while at school.

"For a state as liberal as Nevada, being they have no problem with legalized prostitution and gambling, it came as quite a surprise to me that something as minute as pot wasn't passed," said Josh Bunn, a freshman here on campus.

Other students, wishing to remain anonymous, were disappointed that the bill was shot down.

"Susan," a sophomore, said "somebody needs to start a revolution, alcohol is just as harmful as marijuana, if not more, I don't see why others can't see this. [Alcohol] has been legal since the Great Depression."

Currently, Nevada has one of the strictest state laws on drug-related crimes. Smoking a single marijuana cigarette is considered a felony, and if



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A ballot initiative in South Dakota to legalize growing marijuana on farms was defeated last week.

convicted the person can spend a year or more in jail, but such punishments have rarely been the case.

Those laws began to relax when medicinal marijuana was legalized in 2000.

Lt. Stan Olsen of the Las Vegas police department was not thrilled about the chance for legalization. "If we legalize it, what is next? A lot of people don't use drugs now because they are illegal and they stand to lose

in their personal or professional lives if they use."

Helping to snuff out voter acceptance at the ballot box involved two recent high-profile fatal accidents connecting marijuana and allegedly impaired drivers.

The Las Vegas Sun newspaper editor, Sandy Thompson, was killed when her car was rammed from behind at a stoplight. The driver, 21-year old John Simbrat, pleaded guilty to

driving while under the influence of marijuana during his trial.

Even if the citizens of Nevada voted to pass the bill, it would be up for another election in 2004. If passed after that, the Supreme Court eventually would have the final say.

Eight states have approved medical marijuana and 35 states have passed legislation recognizing marijuana's medicinal value. But federal law bans marijuana.

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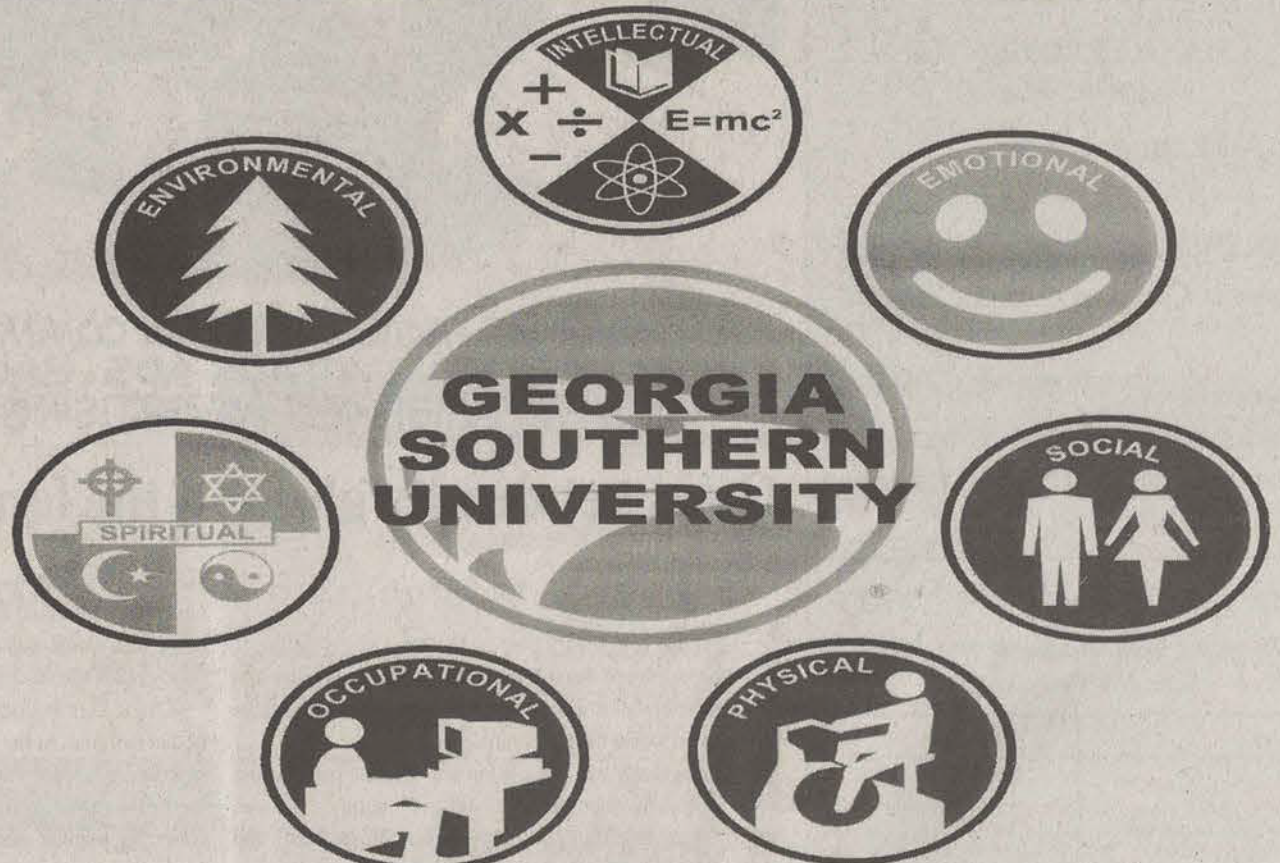
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OPINIONS

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OUR OPINION

Our Eagles seem to be rebuilt; now if only the student fanbase could do the same

Believe it or not, the stands of Paladin Stadium in Greenville, SC were filled Saturday with the sounds of GSU fans chanting, "Chattanooga! Chattanooga!"

This likely comes as a surprise to many of you who doubted the quality and success of our Eagles after the first few games this season. But as we have told all of you all season long, there has never been any need to fret over our team during their rebuilding process.

Judging from the whooping GSU handed out Saturday, we seem to be entirely rebuilt, and stronger than ever.

The Eagles marched into Greenville like men on a mission, and indeed that's precisely what they were. After losing to Furman at home last year to end their playoff run, the Eagles transformed themselves Saturday into vultures, hungry for Paladin blood, and they left with their bellies full.

Furman was ranked No. 4 in the nation to GSU's ninth, but we handled the Paladins like they were a Division III team. And this makes twice this year that we have backhanded a team that was supposed to beat us. We'll have you remember the App. St. Mountaineers, who traveled to Statesboro with confidence that they would not see the GSU of old. They too found out that they were sadly mistaken.

So now this year we have manhandled our two biggest rivals, and we will likely meet at least one of them again in the playoffs. Beating either of these teams twice in one year, however, is a difficult feat, and one that absolutely cannot be accomplished without the support of GSU's usually ten-foot tall and bulletproof fanbase.

Frankly, though, our fans have been less enthusiastic this year than in any year in our memory, and yes, we are speaking of the students of this fine university.

Though the team seems to have rebuilt themselves, we must remember that, like any structure either built or rebuilt, we simply cannot stand without our foundation. That foundation is the fans, the students.

Maybe we should consider embarking upon our own rebuilding process.

What's the best thing about it being Veteran's Day? Election Day has come and gone, along with campaign ads.

I wasn't safe anywhere. Though I don't watch television, I have a nasty habit of checking my mailbox on a daily basis. As if bills and bank statements aren't depressing enough, the flimsy elephant and donkey-adorned cardboard poured in, from Barnes, Burns, Cleland, Chambliss and Perdue. Had any of the ads contained information about what each candidate himself stood for, my first thought might not have been for the trees each campaign was wasting. No candidate cared to inform me of his platform. Instead, they all made ostensibly desperate (and sometimes entirely pointless) accusations toward their opponents.

The fact that this sort of candidate debasement was not confined to Georgia, but occurring simultaneously in all 50 states, only exacerbated my nausea.

It seems nearly every major party candidate in the nation was turning television networks, the postal service and the radio into catapults for their big, steaming piles of mud. It's apparent that in order to make an educated vote, it is imperative to research the candidates ourselves. The ads they spend millions on are absolutely worthless. It's like watching a McDonalds commercial that talks about the downfalls of Hardees' biscuits rather than the merits of their own hamburgers.

A couple of weeks before the elections, a network news special on particularly ridiculous mudslinging campaign ads turned my attention to a race in New York, the 26th District fight for Senate between Democrat Liz Krueger and Andrew Eristoff, who took it upon himself to run as a Republican, Independent and Liberal candidate. (Confused? Don't feel bad, he confused me too.)

An ad for Eristoff expressed disgust at the fact that Krueger voted down bill 67-A against public urination. Highlights of the ad included a shadowy narrative voice and a citizen-from-the-street commentary clip, "Public urination? Ewwwww, that's disgusting."

While this may be a fairly more serious issue in New York with the larger homeless population and larger population in general, the ad was laughable and only left me with the suspicion that Liz Krueger probably lends most of her consideration to bills that might actually matter

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to everyone--not just upper-crust yuppies annoyed with urban panhandling.

A visit to her web site confirmed my suspicion.

Krueger's site contains copious information on her activities and ideas, such as a detailed list titled "Waking Up the State Senate: 34 Proposals for Rein-

vigorating Democracy in Albany through Rules Reform" and sensible, fact-based letters to the public, personally written by Krueger, to rebuttal Eristoff's many attacks on her legislative decisions. Meanwhile, Eristoff's site contained five very vague priorities for strengthening the state senate and six priorities for strengthening the economy, the first two based on taxing average people to death.

Little did we know, there is a problem that faces our nation today: Dangerous sidewalk bicycle riding. A description on Eristoff's "Who is Andrew Eristoff?" page reads, "He helped create new laws that addressed matters such as ATM safety, excessive noise, aggressive panhandling, intrusive car alarms, dangerous sidewalk bicycle riding, Three Card Monte fraud, procurement reform, domestic partnership, and human rights."

Wow, those first five issues are detrimental to society. I can't remember the last time I heard an "intrusive car alarm" or was nearly plowed down by a reckless cyclist and didn't think, "Damn, I wish some clever politician would put an end to this madness."

As far as procurement reform, domestic partnership and human rights--there's a reason those were tacked onto the end of the list. There is no backup evidence on the site of such activity.

Krueger, on the other hand, ran specifically on an LGB* (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender) platform, actively participating in the Community Fools Resources Center and ACT UP, or the Division of AIDS Services. She apparently did not stoop to using wads of campaign money to slander her opponent on TV. Rather, she let her own actions and the reasons behind them speak for themselves, making her a hero in my book.

On November 6, after a discouraging night of watching what after win of Republicans nationwide, I was both thrilled and surprised to discover that Krueger won her race in Albany, NY.

Thankfully, Eristoff only succeeded in mistakenly undermining the intelligence of his districts voters. That is all his ad, and countless other candidates' ads, were intended to do.

A survey released in July of this year by the Institute for Global Ethics indicates that eight out of 10 voters "loathe mudslinging." I'm sure the ratio would have been even higher if they asked people closer to Election Day.

Our governors and senators should be representing us, but it's a good sign they aren't listening to our voices if they aren't even making an effort to campaign in a way that appeals to us.

Next time election time rolls around, make your voice heard and vote. Most importantly, do your own research to find the finest candidate. The best person for the job probably isn't the one with all the advertisements.

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YOUR OPINION

Negative political advertisements are in no respect

It felt good to sit down Wednesday night and watch television without being bothered by all those campaign ads that have been aired over the past few weeks.

It seems like no matter what channel was watched there would be at least three or four ads during each commercial break and many for the same person back to back. Of these numerous ads, there were very few that actually sent a message. As I sat and enjoyed my favorite television shows each night I was disturbed at the nature of the campaign ads that saw. The majority of them were slanderous and cruel with intent to destroy their opponent. Some, at times, were even vulgar.

GSU's own Max Burns was one participating in this practice and his ads were some of the dirtiest that saw. Burns brought up many things against his Democratic opponent Champ Walker that opened up Walker's personal life. Some of these things would seem irrelevant in normal context but were stretched a bit on the TV screen to make Walker look like a crook and an idiot.

I wonder when the politicians of this country will wake up? I wonder when they will realize that name-calling and he-said, she-said arguments were supposed to be left in elementary school? I wonder when they will give the people of America a chance to vote on their strengths and what they will do for us instead of telling us the weaknesses, downfalls, and personal stories and secrets of their opponents. I wonder when an election will be based on morals and respect instead of lies and deception?

I know that not every single political race that was decided on Tuesday was a bitter fight of lies, but many of them were. I long to see a politician who will tell me why I should vote for them, and why they are the best suited for the position without a mention of their opponent.

As for Burns, Saxby, and all the others who won while slandering their opponents: I hope you will realize one day that just because you are in an important office does not mean that you have the utmost respect from those whom you represent; respect is earned, and earning it is more than merely winning a seat in Congress.

Luke Hearn
GSU freshman

Mold in Forest Building can not be blamed on anyone

I appreciate Ken Taylor's concern for the health of members of History Department faculty and staff, and that of other residents of the Forest Drive Building.

Some people in the building have indeed experienced the symptoms he described. I must, however, gently correct one misconception contained in his letter. I have had numerous discussions with History Department faculty and staff about the situation, and if they felt any real fear of retaliation they kept it well concealed. In fact, we have worked together to pursue solutions to the problem.

The Physical Plant staff has been responsive to our requests for assistance. Unfortunately, identifying and correcting such problems takes a long time, and one cannot blame those individuals who are affected for becoming frustrated when they find that the offices and classrooms they must work in make them feel uncomfortable or ill. We are, however, working to improve the situation, and urge anyone who has been reluctant to report any problems to talk with us.

Sandra Peacock
Associate Professor of History and Interim Chair, History Department

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Guns get deadly glory in the landscape of rap

By Stanley Crouch
New York Daily News
KRT Campus

If the murder of Jason Mizell, known as Jam Master Jay, is connected at all to the world of hip hop, then things have gotten even worse than they already were.

It is extremely bad news if hip hop is at the point where even apparently good guys like Mizell -- family men who speak out against thuggish behavior and drugs -- can find themselves targets for goons in ski masks.

And that is exactly what Mizell became.

Those two men who came into his Queens recording studio Wednesday night were not there to argue, threaten or fight. They were there to kill a man in particular. Their purpose was so clear to them that they merely wounded the man who was with Mizell. He was shot in the leg.

Boom. They were in. Boom and boom, and they were gone.

There are, of course, rumors circulating about the shooting having nothing to do with the entertainment business or the murder over the weekend of rap promoter Kenneth Walker or opinions about the world or anything else like that. Some girl's angry guy somewhere is what they are passing around in phone calls. This one having heard it from that one who heard it from that one. And so on.

Unfortunately, even that could be traced back to the opposite end of the genre from the one that made Mizell a pioneer in rap as the turntable man with Run-DMC. By the opposite end, I mean the part of rap that has combined the porno film,

the minstrel update and the monster movie. This version of rap is given to sexual vulgarity, the celebration of the "bling-bling" of expensive and tasteless goods and the depiction of young black men as ruthlessly brutal thugs.

Chuck D of Public Enemy is one of the strongest critics of that extreme. At the New York rap summit organized last year by rap mogul Russell Simmons, Chuck D went after the crude values of that material. He recently was quoted criticizing popular entertainment at large as well as hip hop for fostering violent attitudes in young black people.

He has said there are far, far too many kids who brag about being "hard-core thugs." His sense is that the climate is not at all healthy.

"Gun talk and gunplay is part of the landscape," he recently was quoted as saying.

They certainly are.

Jason Mizell might well have been a good guy, but he could have been taken to the morgue for one of two reasons -- something that had to do with the dark end of rap or something that came out of the kind of world that the dark end of rap celebrates.

Either way, his murder and that of Walker are aspects of a far more pervasive and deadly kind of oppression than black people have ever experienced -- far more than when the Ku Klux Klan was so high and so mighty and could so easily dip its white sheets in hot, sticky blood.

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PUBLIC EVENING AT THE GSU PLANETARIUM: Space, Time and Einstein

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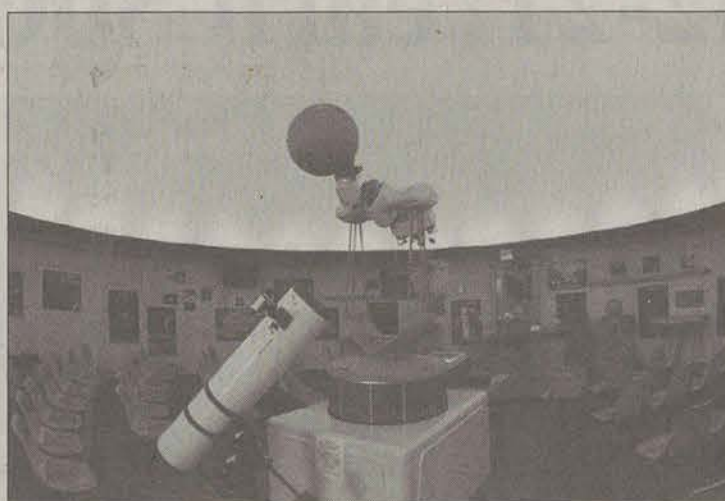
Interested in worlds beyond our own?

If so, the Georgia Southern University Planetarium is a good place to begin your observations. Located in the Math/Physics/Psychology building, the planetarium features a thirty-foot indoor dome with a Spitz A4 star projector located in the center.

Once a month (four times per semester), they offer free public evenings which feature guest speakers and rooftop telescopic observations, and all lectures are preceded by a projected star show of the current night sky upon the dome.

The most recent of these events took place Friday evening: a lecture exploring Einstein's theory of relativity by Dr. Clayton Heller, an Assistant Professor of Physics (and a Galactic Astronomer) here at Georgia Southern.

Dr. Heller discussed a wide range of topics beginning with the turmoil in the scientific world at the time of Maxwell's introduction of his Theory of Light (which was later proved by Einstein) and continuing along with such concepts as the "twin paradox," "muon showers," "relativistic dila-



Allison Bennett/STAFF
The GSU Planetarium hosts four presentations per semester followed by a meeting of the Astronomy Club.

tion factor," "free fall," "gravitational arcs," "supernovas" and "neutron stars," to name but a few.

Even "event horizons" were touched upon (and you thought it was just a movie with Samuel L. Jackson). Though complex sounding, these concepts were adapted to the layperson's understanding, an important touch considering the audience ranged from young to old, beginner to enthusiast.

Questions were also welcomed, and answers given in an understandable fashion.

The lecture was followed (as all public evening lectures are) by a rooftop observation of the night sky (through which a double star was seen clearly through

the telescope) led by Dr. Ben Zeller, Professor of Physics and Planetary Astronomer at GSU.

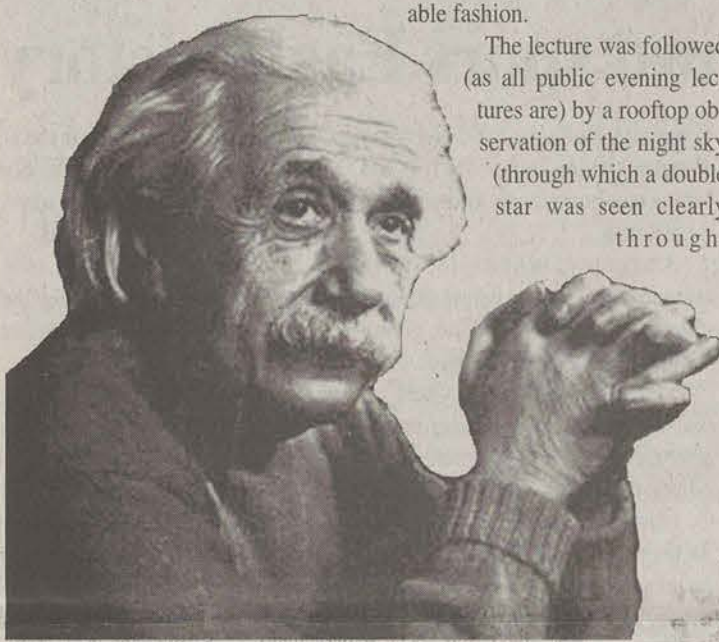
The lectures are also followed by a meeting of the Statesboro Astronomy Club held in the main room. The members of the club are quite friendly and accessible, and urge anyone who's interested to participate in their discussions. The club has no fees or dues, and is open to people of all ages and levels of experience (you don't even have to have your own telescope).

Their website is located at <http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/6985>.

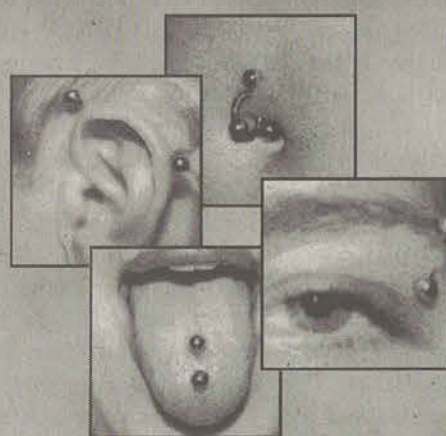
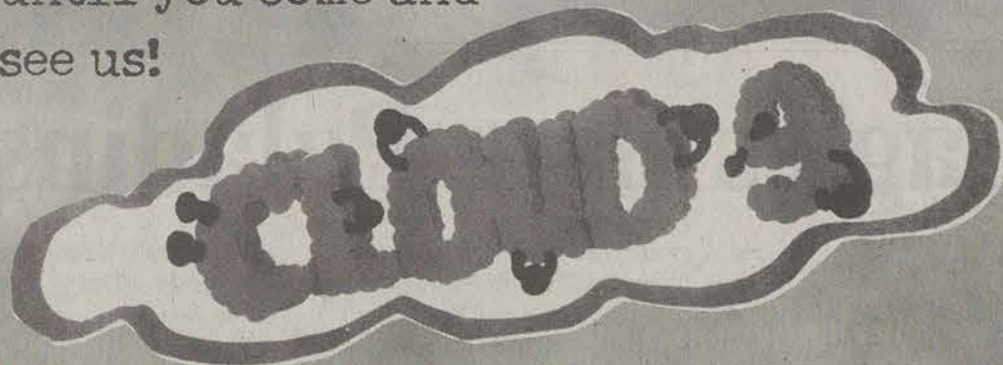
Attendees of this lecture were urged to wake up very early on the morning of November 19th, as an unusually rare meteor shower will be visible to the naked eye. Apparently, tiny pieces of a comet that exploded in 1866 will be just now reaching us on that morning. It was mentioned that upwards of two thousand streaks of light per hour would be visible; many more than a typical shower.

The last public evening of this semester is entitled "The Christmas Sky," and takes place on Friday, December 6 at 7:30 pm.

Further information can be obtained at <http://www2.gasou.edu/physics/planetariumpage1.html>.



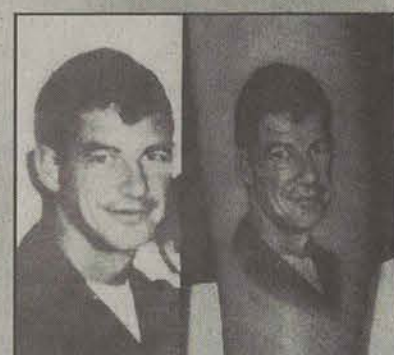
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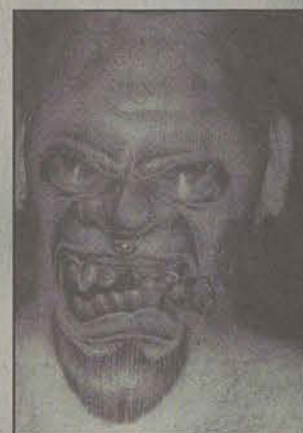
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Eagles slam Paladins 42-21, earn SoCon title

By Bo Fulginiti
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GREENVILLE, S.C.— Championship teams don't get mad; they get even.

Saturday night in Greenville, Georgia Southern proved why.

With a 42-21 rout of rival Furman, the Eagles not only avenged last year's I-AA semi-final playoff loss at home to the Paladins, they also headed back to Statesboro with at least a share of their sixth consecutive Southern Conference title.

"I'm awful proud of these guys," said GSU head coach Mike Sewak. "They may be the greatest group of fighters I've ever been associated with."

This game was supposed to be an epic battle between No. 4 ranked Furman and white-hot GSU, who went into the game riding a six-game winning streak and toting a No. 9 ranking.

Instead it was the Eagles who soared to new heights, drawing first blood and refusing to look back.

Midway through the second quarter sophomore quarterback Chaz Williams plunged into the endzone from

one yard out for the second of his eventual three rushing touchdowns to give GSU a 14-0 lead.

After that things got ugly in a hurry for Furman.

Paladin return man Brian Bratton coughed up the football on back-to-back kickoff returns and the Eagles scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes of the first half to take a commanding 35-0 lead heading into the locker room.

With 321 yards of total offense on 38 plays in the first half, the Eagles made the final two quarters a mere formality as first year Furman head coach Bobby Lamb found his team in a hole too deep to dig themselves out of.

"They took us to the woodshed," said Lamb. They beat us in all three phases: offense, defense, and the kicking game."

For the Eagles it was the two-headed monster of Williams and fullback Jermaine Austin who once again led the way in a GSU rushing attack that piled up 409 total yards on the ground.

Williams extended his school record of consecutive 100-yard ground games to seven with 110 rushing yards,

and Austin, who is right behind Williams as the second leading rusher in the conference, ended up with 107 yards.

The Eagles also received a huge performance from their seasoned veterans — the A-backs.

Senior slotback Zzream Walden scored two touchdowns including a 40-yard touchdown reception from Williams, which capped off an incredible first half of play.

Walden's counterpart, senior slotback Mark Myers added a 71-yard touchdown run halfway through the third quarter, and together they showed once again how important their position is to the team.

"The A-backs are so vital to this offense," Walden said. "We can catch, run and block. Today the coaches just put us in position to make plays and that's what we did."

Another key face to the Georgia Southern attack was the play of their special teams.

Led by safety David Young and wide receiver Carl Kearney, the special teams unit helped cause three Paladin fumbles and recovered two.

"We feel that special teams are more important than offense and defense," Young said. "It changes the whole momentum of the football game."

For Furman, senior quarterback Billy Napier finished the game 17-28 for 234 yards and three touchdowns, and receiver Issac West caught six passes for 107 yards and two scores.

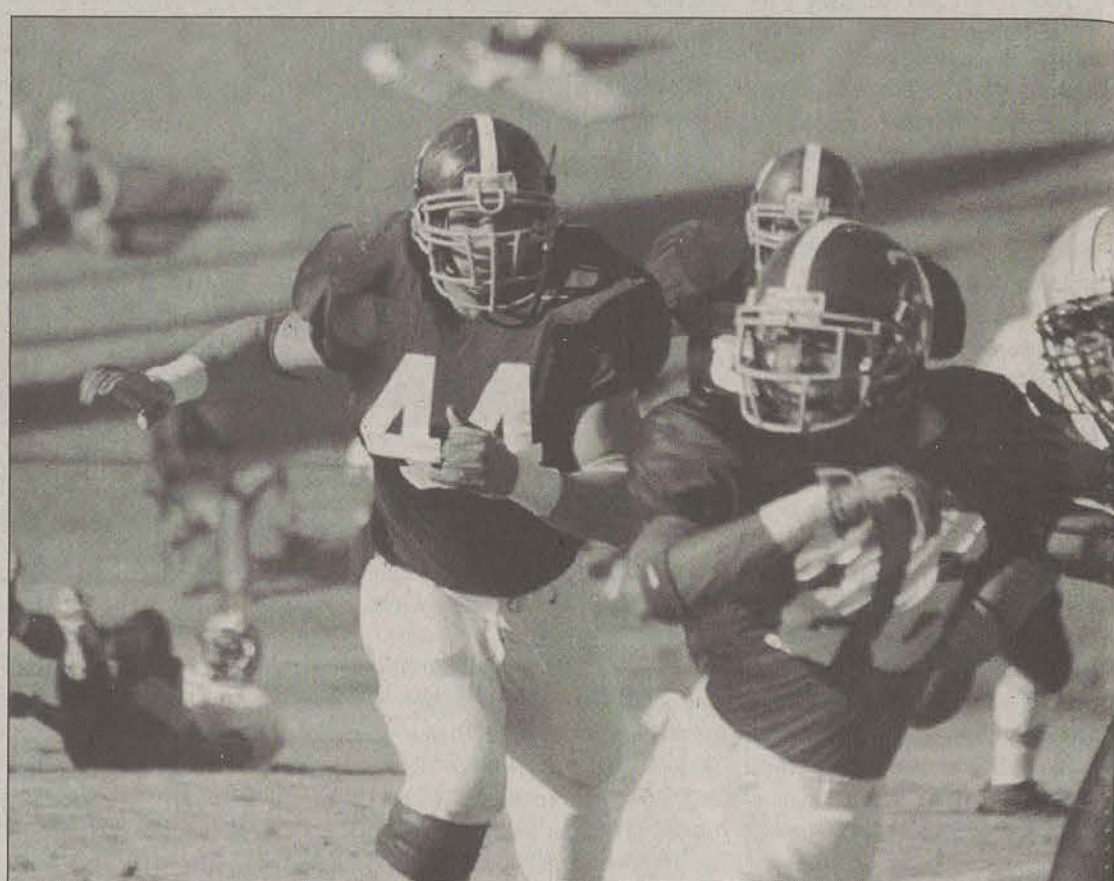
The Paladins orchestrated a valiant second effort with 225 yards of total offense, but in the end it was too little too late.

"It's all about heart," said Young, "and we had the biggest heart tonight."

"We just wanted our respect back."

Georgia Southern will finish up their regular season schedule at home next Saturday against Jacksonville State.

But now the Eagles head home with a conference title... and with their respect.



Mariana Viera/STAFF

Senior Freddy Pesqueira (44) led a dominating defense that held the Paladin offense to just 68 rushing yards. Pesqueira made two sacks and four unassisted tackles in the game.

Big road crowd spurs Eagle victory

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GREENVILLE, S.C.— When Furman came to Georgia Southern last December and threw the Eagles out of the playoffs, the Paladins let loose and let it be known that Paulson Stadium was no longer owned by the home team.

Lingering on the field long after the 24-17 score had become final, Furman decided the "Our House" chant was better suited for the team in purple. Carrying the party to the locker room for more raucous celebrating, the Paladins mocked the Eagles faithful with their own cheer.

It didn't sit well with the GSU players or their fans.

On Saturday, both groups got re-

venge after the Eagles' 42-21 win over Furman, staying late themselves and letting the home team know whose field it was.

A large portion of the 15,794 in attendance sat on the visiting side and cheered for the team in blue, giving the Eagles a huge advantage.

"That crowd was as loud as we've had for us in a long time," said slotback Zzream Walden. "It helped us out."

It wouldn't have been possible for the team to score 42 points on the No. 4 team in the nation without that crowd behind them, Walden added.

"It was almost as loud as Paulson," he said.

With their team down 35 points at intermission, Furman fans headed for the exits as quickly as the Eagles made

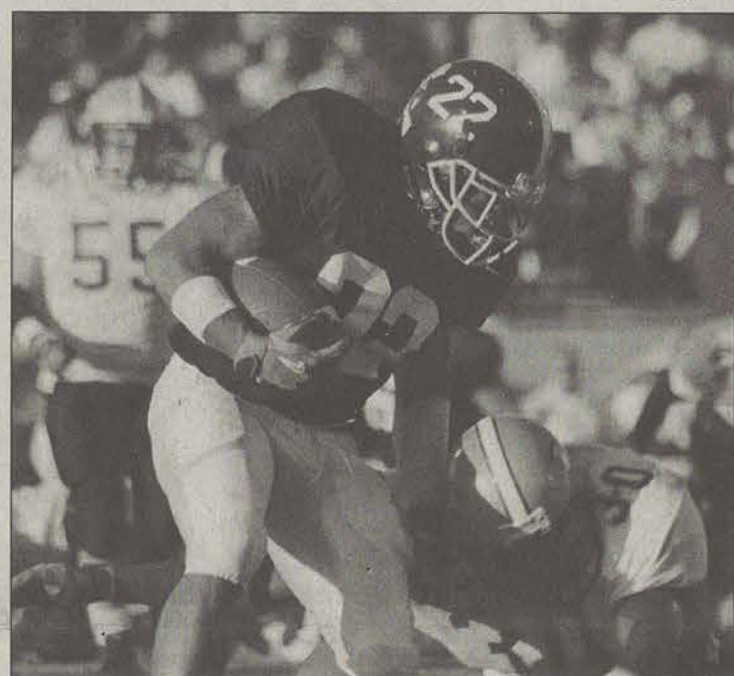
their way to the endzone. In the end, Eagles fans outnumbered the home team, something that doesn't surprise GSU head coach Mike Sewak.

"Georgia Southern fans take a lot of pride in their team; they think they're the team owners," the first-year coach said.

Acting like they had a stake in the outcome, they let it be known that they expected GSU to come out and dominate the Paladins.

Chants of "Whose House? Our House" echoed off the near-empty home side near the end of the game, but even without many fans there, their message sunk in on Furman coach Bobby Lamb.

"They just took us to the woodshed, that's all I have to say," he said.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

The Eagles claimed their seventh straight victory of the season and clinched their sixth straight Southern Conference title. Senior Zzream Walden scored two touchdowns in the game.

Lady Eagles sweep UNCG, Davidson

By Eli Boorstein
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The Lady Eagle volleyball team has now won seven straight and 17 of their last 18 matches, as they closed out their home schedule by sweeping a pair of 3-0 matches against UNC Greensboro and Davidson at Hanner Fieldhouse over the weekend.

With two matches left to play before the conference tournament, Georgia Southern, first place at 23-7 overall with a 17-1 record in the SoCon, is guaranteed of no worse than a second seed in the playoffs. Next weekend's action will determine whether the Eagles or the College of Charleston grab the top spot.

In Sunday's match, Georgia Southern took advantage of eight Martina Veiglova kills on their way to a 30-25 game one victory. After starting out with a 5-4 edge, the Eagles reeled of seven straight points to strengthen their lead over the Wildcats (19-10, 12-5 SoCon). The Eagles managed a match-high .320 hitting percentage in the opening frame.

Game two saw the two teams start off with a 10-10 tie before Georgia Southern scored four straight points to take the lead. Davidson was able to bring the score within one point but that was close as they would get as the Wildcats ultimately lost on one of 11 errors they committed in the game.

The Eagles built up a 16-10 lead in the third game, but saw Davidson score eight of the next nine points as the Wildcats jumped ahead 18-17. Georgia Southern quickly took the lead back 19-18 and clinched the match on a service ace from freshman setter Susan Winkelman.

Martina Veiglova was the offensive spark for the Eagles, totaling 20 kills and 11 digs on the day. Megan Lippi led the digs column with 13 while Kim Foytich led the assists with 21. Winkelman added 19 assists and 11 digs.

Davidson was led by 12 kills

from Meredith Lorenz while Nicole Tonelli pitched in with 36 assists and 10 digs.

Georgia Southern kicked off Saturday's Senior Day festivities by taking the first game with a 30-22 score. The score started off deadlocked at 4-4 before the Eagles took over the lead for good. UNC Greensboro (7-20, 4-14 SoCon) finished with just as many kills as errors (eight) as they put together a .000 hitting percentage.

Game two was a close affair as the two clubs matched each point for point on the way to an early 10-10 score. The Spartans were unable to jump into the lead though, as the Eagles ran away on a 9-1 spurt on the way to a 30-20 victory.

After Georgia Southern built up the initial game three lead, UNC Greensboro was able inch their way to just one point back at 15-14. That was as close as the Spartans would get as the Eagles held their opponents at bay as they clinched the match with a 30-24 advantage.

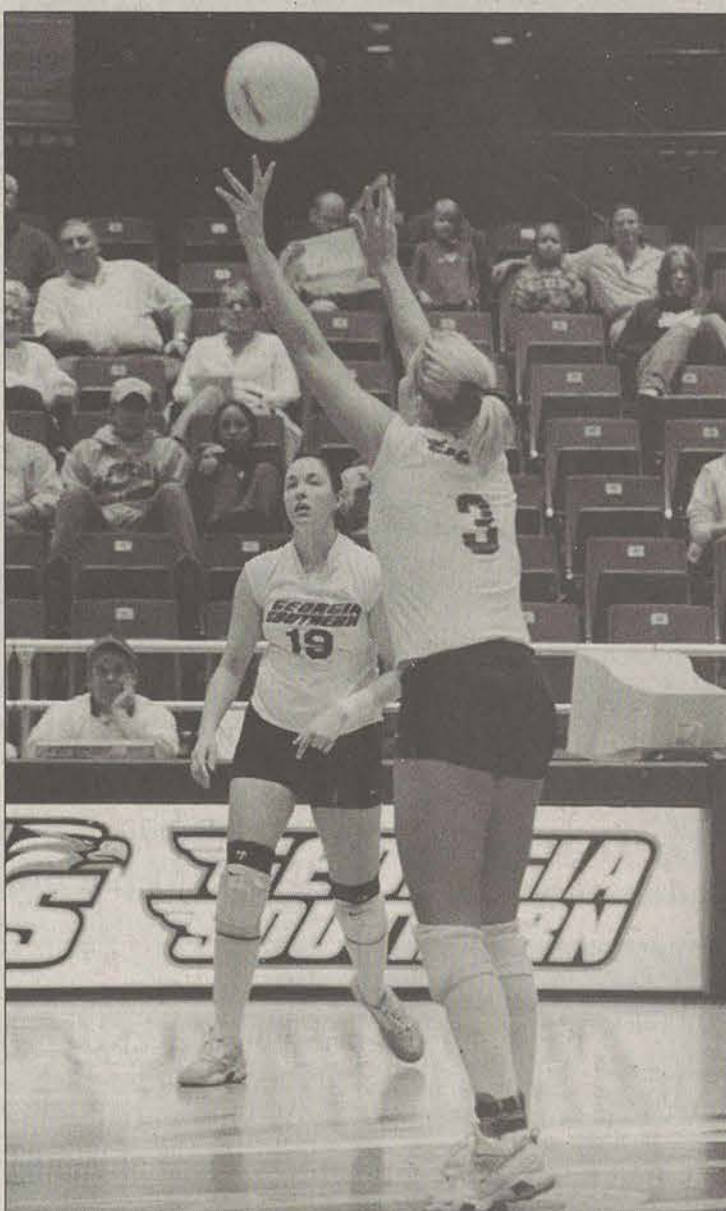
Martina Veiglova led the Georgia Southern offensive attack with 15 kills and eight digs while managing a .500 percentage. Lauren McClain added 12 kills while Kim Foytich led the setting duties with 30 assists.

Dawn Bright led the Spartans with nine kills while Adrian Hicks added 28 assists.

Prior to the match, the three Eagle seniors — middle blockers Tyra Ciuni and McClain and libero Ashley Chao — were honored with commemorative volleyballs and plaques by head coach Kerry Messersmith.

While Ciuni transferred to Georgia Southern for her junior year, for Chao and McClain, they have seen the thick and thin in four seasons in Statesboro.

In their first two seasons, the club only managed 15 total wins, but since Messersmith was hired before the 2001 campaign, the team has prospered with over 40 victories and



Ryan Moore/STAFF

After sweeping two SoCon matches this weekend, the Lady Eagles have a firm hold of the top spot in the conference.

a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"It's a little sad," said McClain about her Hanner Fieldhouse farewell. "I never thought it would come to this by the end of my senior year."

"It's awesome. We've been unstoppable," remarked Chao, a native of Marietta. "We're a real close-knit team. It's just like a family."

Georgia Southern will close out the regular season with a pair of

road matches next weekend, facing Furman on Saturday before making the quick trip over to Wofford on Sunday. The Eagles will then try for their second consecutive SoCon title when the Southern Conference Tournament starts on Friday, Nov. 22 in Davidson, N.C.

"We need to go into the conference tournament strong," said Messersmith. "That's why the last two matches are so important."

Lady Eagles fall in exhibition game

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The Lady Eagle basketball team saw Athletes in Action stage a valiant second half comeback as the touring team was able to grab a 84-70 exhibition victory Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Georgia Southern held a 42-35 edge at halftime, but the Athletes in Action team shot over 56 percent in the second half, outscoring the home team 49-28.

"The first 30 minutes, we did a good job," remarked Eagle head coach Rusty Cram. "But, in the last 10 minutes, we just fell apart."

Despite making just under 33 percent of their shots in the first half, the Eagles were led by their success at the charity stripe, making all ten of their free throw attempts.

It was evident that the Eagles still had some kinks work out, shooting just 33 percent from the field while committing 25 turnovers.

"Conditioning is the number one thing we need to work on," said Cram. "Our transition defense was horrible and we need to do a better job of finding the go-to players."

Junior Shawnica Hill led the Eagle offense with 15 points. Junior Mimi Lindsey added a 14-point night, while juniors Jessica Everett and Kristy Mc-

Corkle each added 10.

Lindsey also dominated on the boards, totaling 16 rebounds, 10 of which were on the offensive end. Everett added 10 rebounds for the Eagles, who put up 50 boards on the night.

Athletes in Action was led by 22 points from former Penn State product Katrena Carr, with 17 of the points coming in the second half. Katie Voigt, the team's leading scorer during the exhibition season, added 19 points and six assists while Shea Mahoney pitched in with a double-double at 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Marica Maddox, formerly of Georgia State, was the Athletes' spark plug during the first half of action converting on all three of her three-point shots on her way to 11 points, but sat out the second half due to an injury.

Georgia Southern will now have 11 days to prepare for their season-opener when they face Florida Atlantic in the Marshall University Classic in Huntington, W.V. on Nov. 22. The Eagles will kick off the home portion of their schedule when Big South member Charleston Southern comes to town on Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. Athletes in Action, 3-6 thus far on their 16-game exhibition tour, will travel to face ACC foe Florida State on Tuesday.

Men's Soccer falls to Wake Forest 8-0

G-A News Service

Winston-Salem, N.C. -- In front of a capacity crowd on Senior Night at Spry Stadium, seniors Bobby Gehring and Brad McEachern turned in memorable performances as the top-ranked Wake Forest men's soccer team defeated visiting Georgia Southern, 8-0, on Friday night.

The Demon Deacons finish the regular season as the only undefeated squad in the country with a record of 14-0-4.

Gehring posted his first Wake Forest hat trick, scoring in the 22nd, 49th and 70th minutes of the game. McEachern, the goalkeeper from

Arcadia, Calif., posted the first solo shutout of his career, making four saves and assisting on the team's final goal of the night.

Wake Forest jumped out early on the Eagles on Jeremiah White's tenth goal of the year at the 8:39 mark. Less than two minutes later, Justin Moose put the Deacons up by two goals and the rout was on. Gehring scored his first goal before halftime.

In the second half, Wake Forest poured it on with five more goals. Two came from Gehring, two by freshman Ryan Alexander and one by Scott Sealy. The Deacons outshot Georgia Southern 15-1 in the second half.

"You have brains in your head, you have feet in your shoes...you can steer yourself any direction you choose."
-Dr. Seuss

Classifieds, Etc.

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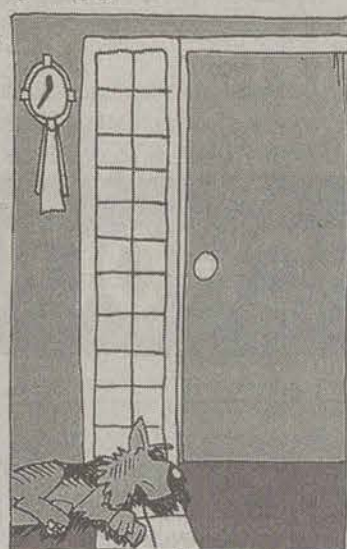
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90 Education

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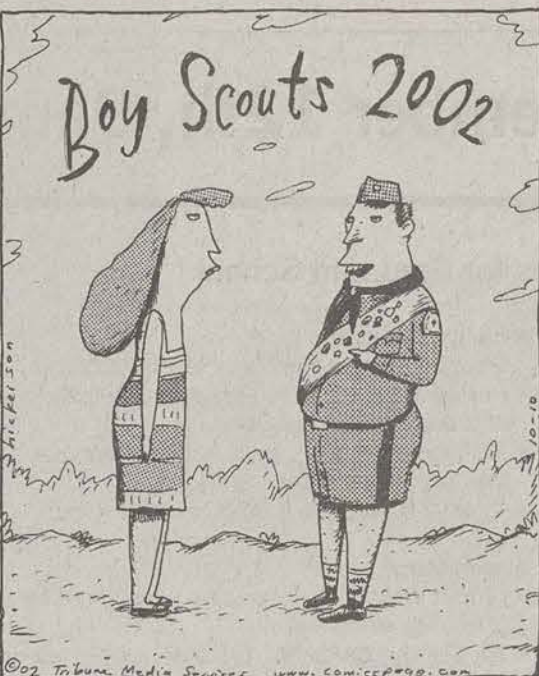
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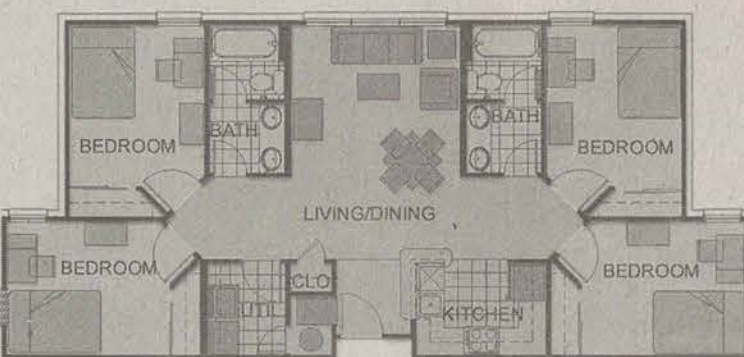
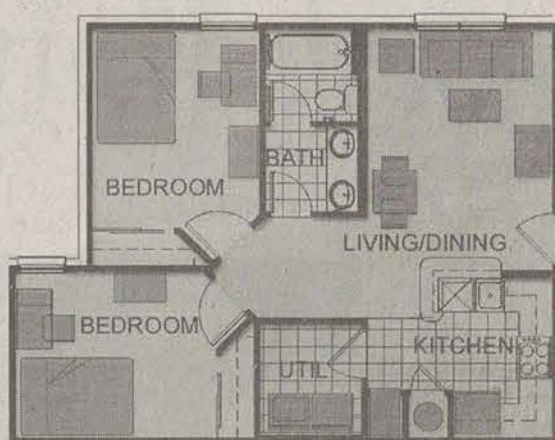
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Native American flutist Tommy Wildcat performs at GSU

By Daniel Miles
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As a part of this year's Native American festival, Tommy Wildcat, Native American Music Award's 2002 Flutist of the Year performed at the Performing Arts Center last Thursday. Wildcat was invited this year to participate in the Native American Festival that was held by the University from Nov. 6-9.

Wildcat, a full-blooded Cherokee from the Cherokee Oklahoma Nation,

has been promoting Native American music and awareness since 1988. He has been on many television specials including documentaries on TNN and The Discovery Channel.

After beginning to perform as a flutist, Wildcat decided to teach himself how to market and produce his own music to further promote his art. That's when Warrior Spirits Production, an independent label run by Wildcat and his twin Tammy, was born. The production company has

released several albums that feature Native American flute playing, singing, and stomp dancing.

For his first performance in Southeast Georgia, Wildcat began with a monologue of the Cherokee dialect. The translation, he later explained, welcomed the audience and hoped everyone enjoyed the show.

The bulk of the show featured Wildcat performing a series of songs on his traditional river cane flute. Many of the songs

he played such as "Spirit of America" and "Fire People" can be heard on his new two-disc album, "Pow Wow Flutes."

In between songs, Wildcat explained how music is a major part of his culture. He specified the flute's importance from when it was first heard by the Europeans, as they were welcomed to North America, and it's importance in today's world.

To close the show, Wildcat brought out some special guests: traditional dancers Ricky Jones Taylor and Richie

Bekinbow, along with fancy war dancer and world champion hoop dancer Daniel Tramper.

Some of the dances performed include the grass dance, the sneak-up, and the hoop dance. The hoop dance surprised and captivated the audience as ten hoops resembling hula-hoops were placed on the ground and sequentially picked up off the ground with the feet. The hoops wrapped quickly around the body with impressive speed and preci-

sion to the beat of a drum. This single performance received a standing ovation from the crowd, as did the end of the program.

The Native American Festival wrapped up on Saturday at Sweetheart Circle with Cherokee arts and crafts demonstrations, storytelling, cultural presentations, and other activities. However, Native American exhibits can still be viewed in the Raptor Center and Georgia Southern Museum.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY

Who should attend?

Any student considering graduate or professional school (All majors from sophomores through seniors, since some research and preparation could take a large amount of time).

What is it?

A great opportunity to network and research over 50 graduate and professional schools nationwide! For a list of participating organizations, go to www2.gasou.edu/sta/career.

Tuesday, November 12th, 9am – 1pm • Russell Union Ballroom

Testing and Timelines for Graduate School

Applying to graduate school can be a time-consuming process. It is important to start early in deciding whether you want to go, where you will apply and when the best time would be for you to go. We recommend that you develop a timetable and checklist to help keep you on track. Below is a sample you can customize to match the specific programs you are considering since they often vary significantly from institution to institution.

Junior Year/Summer

- Start looking through guides of graduate programs and deciding where you would like to apply. Call or write to schools to request catalogs. Determine test requirements, application deadlines, test dates, etc.
- Meet with faculty members and career consultants to discuss programs.
- Sign up for required standardized tests. Take practice tests!

September/October

- Attend GSU's Graduate School information Day in the Russell Union Ballroom on Tuesday, November 12, 9 am-1 pm.
- Take standardized tests.
- Write draft of statement of purpose.
- Research financial aid sources, fellowships and assistantships.
- Meet with career consultant for information on financial assistance and for a critique of the draft of your statement of purpose.
- Request another statement of purpose critique and recommendations from faculty members.

November/December

- Order official transcripts from Registrar's Office.
- Finalize statement of purpose according to the questions asked on the application.
- Mail applications. Even if deadlines are later, it's good to get applications in early.
- Apply for fellowships, grants and assistantships.

January/March

- Contact schools about the possibility of visiting and scheduling an interview.
- Fill out the GAPSFAS (Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service) form. If you are applying for need-based financial aid, you may have to file a copy of your federal income tax returns.

April

- Discuss acceptances, rejections and other career options with your career consultant.

Registration Information

Registration booklets for all of the following tests are available at University Testing Services, located on the second floor of the Williams Center room 204. Additional information can be found at these sites:
GMAT – www.gmat.org • GRE – www.gre.org
LSAT – www.lsac.org
MCAT – <http://www.aamc.org/students/mcat/start.htm>
Foreign Service Exam – www.state.gov/www/careers/

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Is Graduate or Professional School for Me?

One of the best ways to ensure that you pick a graduate school that fits your career goals is to visit schools of interest to you, talk to the faculty, current graduate students, recent graduates, and look at the facilities. If visits are impossible, get what you can from reading the catalogue and don't be afraid to make phone calls. People who are involved with good graduate programs are typically eager to share information about their graduate opportunities.

ASK THE DEPARTMENT/FACULTY:

- What is the department's philosophy concerning their particular discipline?
- In what other professional capacities are the faculty working?
- What kind of internship/practicum do students in this program acquire?
- Are there teaching opportunities in this department for graduate students?
- What are recent graduates doing now?

ASK CURRENT STUDENTS:

- How do they feel about the education they are receiving?
- What do they think are the strengths/weaknesses of the program?
- Are the faculty members accessible to students?
- If they were looking at graduate programs now, would they choose to come here again?
- Do the campus facilities/library/department facilities meet their needs as graduate students?
- What efforts are made to enhance their professional development?

ASK GRADUATES OF THE PROGRAM:

- How do they feel their graduate studies in this program prepared them for their profession?
- How has it been to their advantage to be a graduate of this program?
- How have the faculty enhanced their professional development?
- What do they think are the strengths/weaknesses of the program?

THEN ASK YOURSELF:

- Is there more information I need to make a wise decision?
- Can I see myself working well in this environment?
- Do I see this program helping me achieve my professional goals?

QUESTIONS YOU CAN EXPECT TO BE ASKED DURING A GRADUATE SCHOOL ENTRANCE INTERVIEW:

- What are your long-range career goals? What has influenced your decision-making about this?
- What makes you choose a graduate program in ___?
- Who have been your professional role models?
- Why have you chosen to apply here?
- We have seen your college transcripts. Tell us your thoughts on your academic performance.
- In what way were you prepared for graduate school in your undergraduate institution?
- Tell us about your co-curricular activities.
- Who do you know who is working in the field of your interest?
- Why should we admit you into our program over other candidates?

How to Prepare for the Graduate School Fair

Research information regarding the schools and their specific departments from the list of participating schools (available from the Career Center web page):

Main Library Reference Room

Internet resources, including: **Peterson's Guide** - <http://www.petersons.com>
Jobweb - http://www.jobweb.com/Resources/Library/Grad_School/default.htm

Additional resources:

- America's Best Graduate schools- U.S. News and World report
- The Gourman Report: A Rating Graduate and Professional Programs in American and International Universities, Jack Gourman
- Peterson's Annual Guides to Graduate Study, published in six volumes, profile over 1,400 accredited institutions offering masters and/or doctoral programs. Many profiles list faculty and their research interests.
- The Guide to American Graduate Schools, describes post-baccalaureate study opportunities at more than 685 accredited institutions. Sections include: admission and degree requirements, tuition, degrees conferred, enrollments, fields of study and financial aid opportunities.
- The Directory of Graduate Programs, published by the Graduate Record Examinations Board. This four-volume publication contains information on U.S. graduate programs in over 80 major fields.

Additional Ways to Evaluate Programs:

- Review Graduate Catalogs. The library may have a comprehensive collection of in-state college and university catalogs, with selected holdings of out-of-state institutions.
- You may also request catalogs directly from the Admissions Office of the institutions you are considering.

Inventory your interests and needs:

- Reasons for considering graduate school • Academic direction • Financial assistance need, if any
- Reality check in order to make your decision regarding your interests and the likelihood of acceptance into program
- Develop list of questions to ask representatives at Information Day (this is a 2-way street—you find out about schools and programs and the school reps find out about you).

Possible things to ask about:

- Their faculty • Research • Placement success of their graduates
- Availability of financial assistantships through their department/graduate school
- Class size factors related to admissions, such as GPA, personal statement/writing sample, test scores, experience, etc.
- Prepare your statement of purpose (run it by your professor and career consultant to critique); know your long-range goals; know your reason for applying to graduate school and for choosing your area of specialization.

At the Graduate School Fair:

- Go up to representatives and introduce yourself; indicating your interest.
- Ask your questions you developed earlier
- Gather information, brochures, business cards, etc.
- Present yourself professionally and seriously—make an excellent first impression.

After the Information Day:

- Complete applications and statements of purpose (final drafts)
- Mail completed application materials 30-90 days prior to application deadline date or as soon as possible.
- Set up formal interview with the Graduate Coordinator from your school(s) of interest, as well as with current students to gain more information—this shows your serious interest in their program.

November 12, 2002 9 AM to 1 PM

Graduate School Fair

The Office of Career Services and the Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies invites you to participate in the 1st Graduate School Fair at Georgia Southern.

All students are encouraged to visit with Graduate School representatives who will be present to share information about their programs and the benefits of attending Graduate School.

Russell Union Ballroom

To view an up-to-date listing of schools attending, go to: www2.gasou.edu/sta/career, click on student then on Graduate School Participants

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