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## 'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD'

### Eagles fly higher to victory over Chattanooga, 34 - 3

By Eli Boorstein

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With apologies to novelist Harper Lee, the Georgia Southern football team gave its own version of "To Kill a Mockingbird" Saturday night.

The Eagles, stinging after a pair of tough losses to ranked teams, took out their frustrations in a big way by soundly beating the Chattanooga Mocs 34-3 at Paulson Stadium.

In a game where the GSU defense was practically unstoppable and many unproven players had the

chance to show off their stuff, the big story coming out of Saturday's contest could be a possible quarterback controversy brewing among a pair of roommates.

Early in the second quarter, junior quarterback Chaz Williams went down with what was later termed as a sprained right knee. In came junior Trey Hunter, Williams' Kennedy Hall roommate, who turned in a career performance as he completed the rest of the game.

But, if any decision on next week's starter has been

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**Quarterback Chaz Williams** (right) was taken out of the game early with an injury to his right knee. Trey Hunter entered the game (left) for Williams and quickly took control.

Photos By LaVene Bell/STAFF



## Betty Foy Sanders cuts ribbon at opening of new Arts Building



**Betty Foy Sanders** (above), namesake of GSU's Art Department, cut the ribbon at the dedication of the new Arts Building. Artists works (left) will be on display throughout the building.



Photos By David Caselli/STAFF

By Brittany Gates

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The blazing hot sun didn't ruin the ribbon cutting at the new Arts Building, featuring the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art on Friday.

The Arts Building, formerly the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, went through a \$4.2 million interior renovation. The renovations provided print making, photography, painting and drawing studios, classrooms, and faculty offices.

Many administrators came out for the event, representing the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art, Academic Affairs, and the College of Liberal Arts & Social Sciences (CLASS).

Dr. Kate Conway-Turner, dean of CLASS, welcomed the audience, saying that CLASS was "looking very toward it [the building]."

Dr. Vaughn Vandergrift, Provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, spoke next saying that he was "struck" by the renovations of the building. He also said that the new Arts Building was part of the "five phase program" GSU began to enhance fine arts on campus.

The Arts Building is phase two in the program, with a new Black Box Theatre being the third. The first phase was the new Ceramics Studio.

Patricia Carter, acting chair of the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art, said that the Arts Building was "very special" and spoke about the improvements in the building.

Next to speak was Eric E. Phillips, recipient of the Betty Foy Sanders

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## Search for missing GSU student continues

By Dean Vickers

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The search continues for Georgia Southern student Ardena "Dena" Marie Carter.

The Statesboro Police Department is working with GSU Public Safety and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) to find Carter, 24.

"We are deeply concerned and are actively pursuing the investigation," said Statesboro Police Detective Terry Briley.

Briley admits that no sign of Carter has been found, but said that investigators will leave no stone unturned and continue working hard to find her.

The investigation is being classified as a missing persons case. Briley said that there has been no indication of foul play.

Carter was last seen Sept. 11 around 7:30 p.m. when a friend dropped her off at her University Point apartment. She told friends that she was going to walk to Zach S.

Henderson Library.

Carter is a black female, 5'10" and 130 pounds, with a slender build but slightly showing pregnancy. She is approximately 24 weeks pregnant. She has brown eyes and

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Ardena 'Dena' Marie Carter

## ZTA wins 'Yell Like Hell' for a second year in a row

By Teresa D. Southern

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Everything from renditions of songs of old to popular music of today could be heard from the Russell Union Rotunda as six sororities yelled like hell.

The six sororities that participated were Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The sororities competed and yelled like hell for four events. They were Best Spirit, Best Banner, Best Yell, and Best Overall.

Sore throats were to be had by all

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David Caselli/STAFF

**Zeta Tau Alpha** took home top honors last Thursday at 'Yell Like Hell' sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Six sororities participated in four categories.

## Weekday Weather

## Monday

Mostly  
SunnyHIGH  
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53°

## Tuesday

Mostly  
SunnyHIGH  
77°LOW  
55°

## Only in America

- A fox attacks a Georgia couple.
- A check thief gets bounced in South Carolina.
- An Ohio farmer proves that growing the largest pumpkin is no piece of pie.

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## Police Beat

09-23-2003

- Mathew Weston Garrett, 19, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- A CD player was taken from a vehicle at Paulson Stadium.
- A domestic dispute was reported at Stratford Hall.
- A gate was damaged at Southern Courtyard.
- A harassing e-mail was reported at the Technology Building.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted six motorists and responded to four fire alarms.

09-24-2003

- A bicycle was taken from the Biology Building bike rack.
- A CD player and a parking permit were taken from a vehicle in the Southern Pines parking lot.
- A radar detector was taken from a vehicle at Paulson Stadium.
- Officers investigated one traffic accident, assisted seven motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

09-25-2003

- Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings; investigated two traffic accidents; assisted one motorist, one injured person and one sick person; and responded to one fire alarm.

**Editor's Note:** Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

- All Police Beat information compiled by Brandon Sparks, Assistant News Editor

## SAGE tackles environmental issues at Southern

By Jessica Luber  
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If you have ever walked through one of the many buildings on campus or through the pedestrian, you have surely noticed a full set of recycling bins that have now been placed there.

This is one of many accomplishments of Georgia Southern's Student Alliance for a Green Earth (SAGE).

SAGE originated out of a class project in the spring of 2000. Founder Brooke Brandenburg stated, "The class project was to start an organization. Since there was no environmental group here on campus at that time, we decided to start one. After the class

had ended, Chris O'Neil and I actually went to Lorne Wolf and asked him if he would be our advisor and we were lucky enough that he said yes."

Now, SAGE is one of the most involved student organizations here on campus.

They received The Student Organization of the Year award in 2000, won first place in the Homecoming parade for best design with a theme of "New Beginnings," and Lorne Wolf won Faculty Advisor of the Year.

They have also raised several hundreds of dollars for causes such as the Nature Conservancy and the Rain Forest.

"The goal," advisor Lorne Wolfe stated, "is to promote environmentally responsible activity at the university and that jives with my philosophy as a teacher that universities should be turning out good stewards for our plant." Right now SAGE is being

used as a model for other schools in the Southeast that wish to start an environmental group.

Wolfe stated, "It takes such a small effort for every individual to make a positive contribution to the planet. Think of your apartment or your home as the planet."

You wouldn't throw trash on the ground or run polluting emissions in it. So simply taking your paper, empty soda cans and plastic containers to Bulloch Recycling centers, you can save money and energy, help create jobs, and reduce pollution."

SAGE is working on several projects this year. They have adopted a highway on 67, just 3 miles south of the bypass, where four times a year they go pick up trash and sort recyclables. SAGE has also been participating in statewide and national river and beach clean ups.

In fact, on Sunday, October 19,

SAGE is going to be helping in the River's Alive Clean up.

But what can we see from SAGE in the future?

President of SAGE Nick Fierstos explained, "There are a lot of great ideas our members have that could be put into action with more individual leadership amongst members of the group. For example, we would like to get the ball rolling on recycling pick in the city of Statesboro. We would like to be able to go out and talk to elementary schools about the importance of recycling. October is National Walk to School Day and this is something we are really trying to promote and stress to the students through the use of ATP."

Alternate Transportation Program (ATP) is one of this year's major projects for SAGE and for the university. ATP evolved out of the universities desire to have a healthier student body

## Campus Calendar

Sept. 29

Nineteenth Annual LeConte Lecture  
11 a.m.

Biology Building Auditorium

William C. Campbell will present "Hope is in Sight: Progress in the control of River Blindness" Campbell's research helped control one of the major causes of blindness in sub-Saharan Africa.

Sept. 30

Focus on Excellence Lecture

4 p.m.

IT building Professional Learning Center

David Rostel, associate professor biology, will be the first speaker in the Focus on Excellence Award Series. His lecture is titled "from Chelonians to Archosaurs: Studies in Reproductive Biology." A reception will follow the presentation.

Oct. 1-4

Theatre & Performance present "Much Ado About Nothing"  
8 p.m.

Performing Arts Center.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is Shakespeare's rollicking and romantic comedy, using several pairs of lovers to explore the fickle nature of love. Ticket prices are \$2 for Georgia Southern students, \$5 for Georgia Southern faculty and staff, and general admission is \$8.

Oct. 3

Warming up for the 2008 Olympic Games, Beijing: A Chinese Culture Experience

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Oct. 5

Golden Key International Honour Society  
8 p.m.

Russell Union Room 2073

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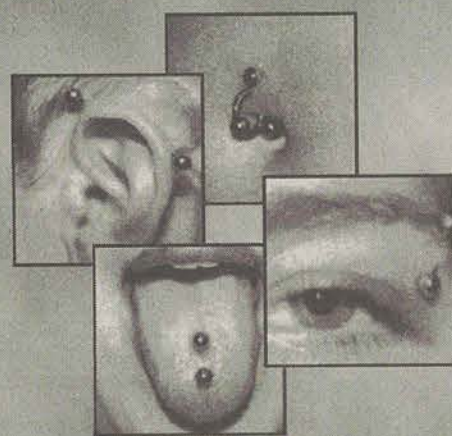
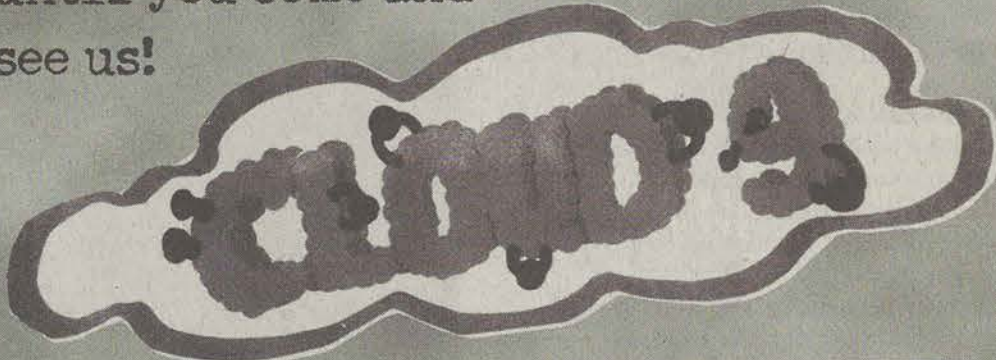
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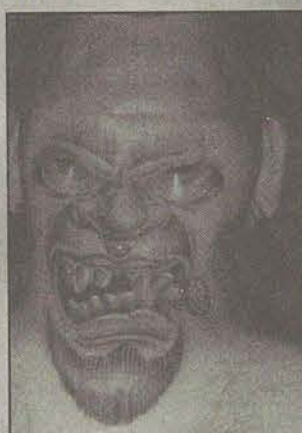
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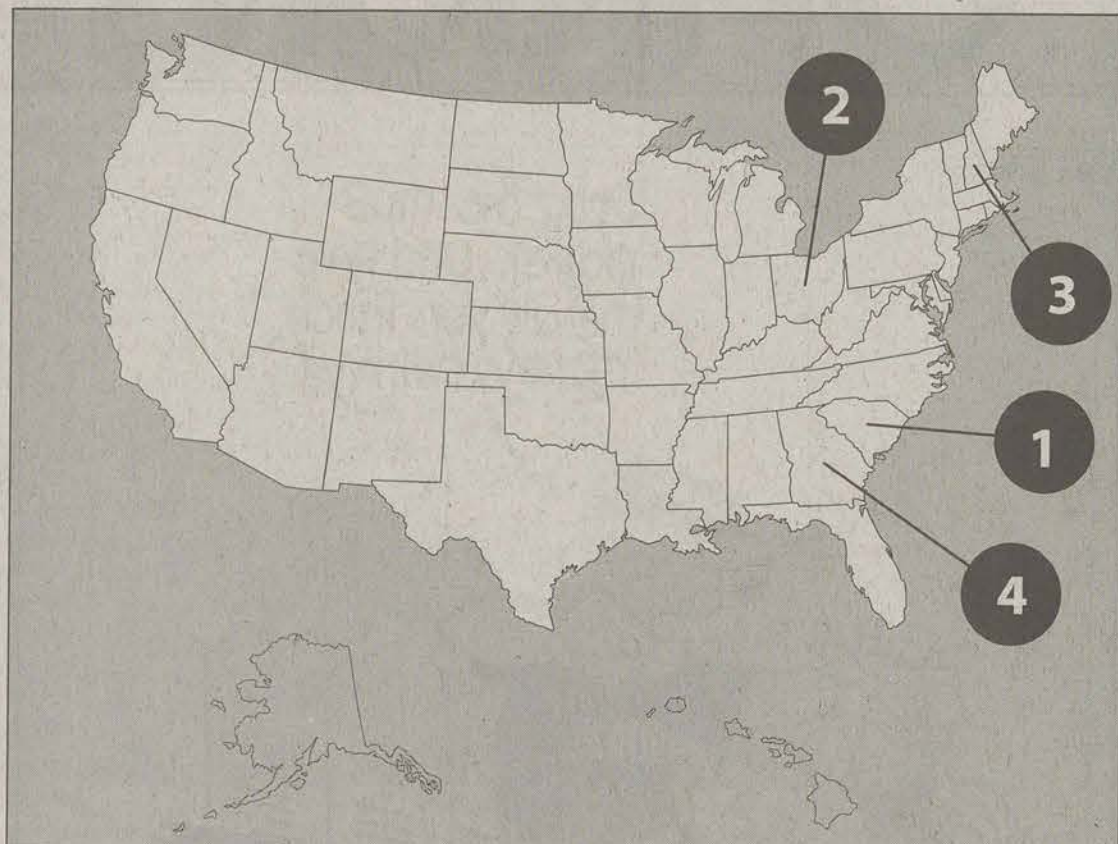
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## 1 South Carolina

### Man tries to cash stolen checks at bank where victim works

CHARLESTON - Call it bad karma or bad luck, but one John's Island man had it when he walked into a bank trying to cash some stolen checks.

Genarroa Lashard Gibbs, 20, walked into a BB&T bank Tuesday with two stolen checks, according to Charleston County sheriff's deputies.

The problem with the checks, though, was that they belonged to Michael Erwin Wollam, 33, of Johns Island, an employee at the bank, deputies said.

Gibbs approached a teller at the bank with two of Wollam's checks, deputies said.

The teller recognized the name on the checks and showed them to Wollam, who was working at the time, according to deputies. The teller then stalled Gibbs, deputies said, while Wollam called the sheriff's office.

Deputies arrived and arrested

Gibbs. He is charged with two counts of forgery.

Wollam lost his checkbook about two months ago, deputies said. Although he did not report his checkbook lost or close his account, Wollam placed a hold on his account after a check was distributed by an unknown party a week after he lost his checkbook, deputies said.

Charleston County sheriff's spokeswoman Capt. Dana Valentine said Wollam got lucky. "Of all the banks in Charleston County, for (the suspect) to pick the same one where the guy who lost the checks works is outstanding," she said.

## 2 Ohio

### Farmer's pumpkin tips scale at over 1,279 pounds

BARNESVILLE - Now Winston Wyckoff III can document his pumpkin as Ohio's biggest.

The Wayne County farmer's dream of growing Ohio's biggest pumpkin was realized Wednesday night when

announcer Darren Miller prepared the Barnesville Pumpkin Festival crowd for what he had just read on the scale.

"Oh, boy," he said. "We do have a new state record 1,279 pounds."

The pumpkin, grown on land Wyckoff's family has farmed for nearly two centuries, officially weighed 1,279.5 pounds, beating the previous state record by 139 pounds.

And it was just 58 pounds short of the biggest pumpkin on record a 1,337-pounder grown in New Hampshire last year.

"It kind of looks like a mushroom," said Theresa Justice of Barnesville.

Barnesville police officer Scott Guerin described it as being "kind of flat, but it looks like a pumpkin."

The festival, which continues until Sunday, will auction his winner on Saturday. The winning bidder gets to put the pumpkin on display at his or her business or home for 10 days.

Then the pumpkin will be gutted and its seeds taken out and dried. The festival keeps half of the 600 to 800 seeds, which it will sell for about \$1 each, and gives Wyckoff the other half.

Wyckoff's record-breaking pumpkin began in May as a seed from his 2001 Barnesville winner, an 844-pounder he calls the "mother seed."

## 3 New Hampshire

### Would-be car thief knocked out by owner

MERRIMACK - A would-be car thief tried to get the keys to a new sportscar, but picked on a kickboxer and got knocked out instead.

Barry Kendall of Merrimack said a man confronted him as he left a convenience store Wednesday morning and demanded the keys to his car. When he refused, he said the man took a swing at him.

Kendall says he ducked, dropped his cup of coffee, then dropped the other man with three punches.

"I said, 'OK. Showtime,'" said Kendall. "I gave him three shots and he was out cold."

Police said David Smith of Northfield was still unconscious when they got there. He's been charged with robbery.

## 4 Georgia

### Georgia man shoots, kills 'relentless' fox that attacked his wife

LAGRANGE - A west Georgia man shot and killed a fox last weekend after the animal repeatedly attacked and bit his wife in the couple's driveway.

"This thing was relentless," said Greg Hewett, 37. "She would throw it off of her, and it would come back and attack her again."

Hewett said he was grilling in his backyard when he saw the fox come into his yard early Saturday evening.

He shot at it and it ran away.

But just before 10 p.m., he was inside and heard his wife screaming. He went outside to find the 34-year-old woman struggling with the animal in the driveway.

"It was like something off of TV," said Hewett, who held the fox down

with his foot and shot it once in the head with a .30-.30 rifle.

"It won't bite nobody else," he said.

Gina Hewett was bitten several times in the hand and stomach, her husband said, but has been released from the hospital.

"It ate her finger up pretty good, but it just bit me on the finger,"

Hewett said.

Health officials are testing the animal's head for rabies.

"That's not a normal response," said Winston Turner, of the Troup County Health Department. "Usually they run from a human."

As a precaution, doctors are giving the couple a round of five shots to combat the rabies virus.

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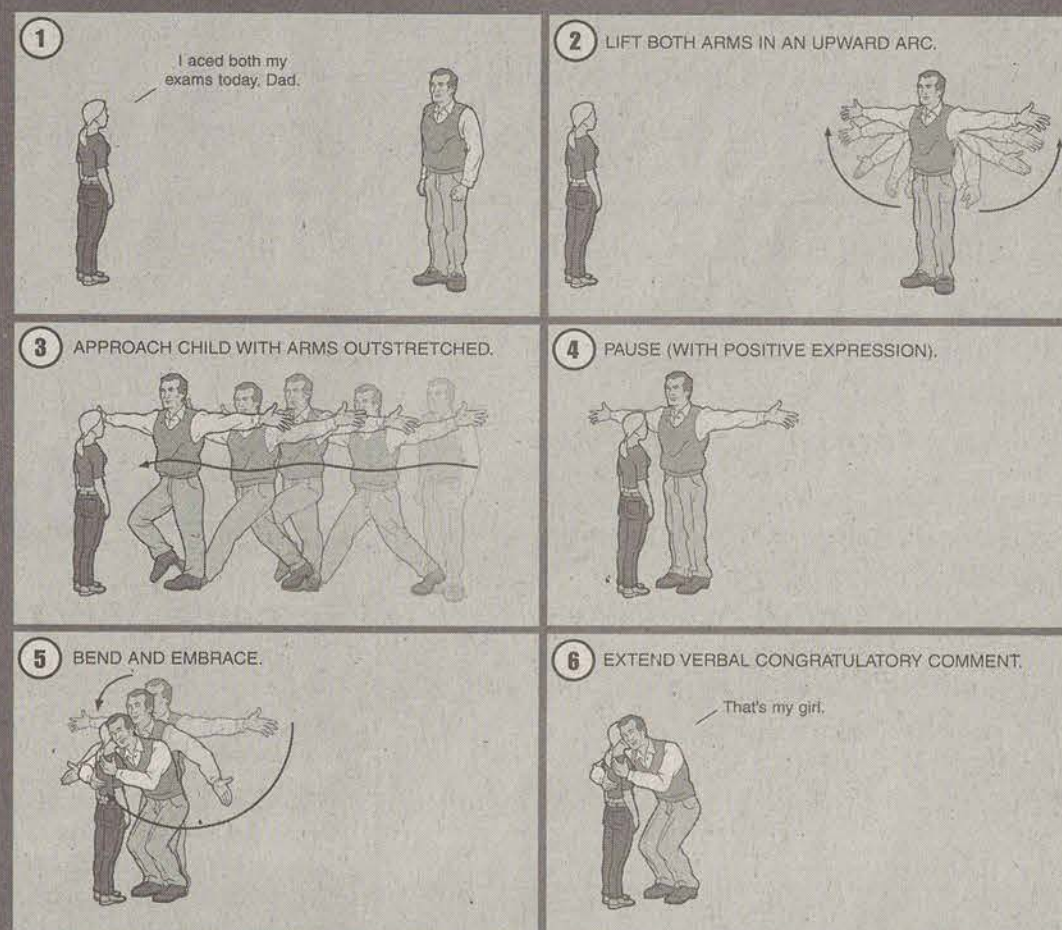
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## Our Opinion

The G-A + SGA:  
We love to make change

Who would've thought the flights of fancy in Adam Brady's columns could ever become reality?

Apparently, one of them can, and will!

A fantastic proposal was made at GSU's most recent SGA meeting that the bookstore allow students to exchange their "red & black hats from that school in north Georgia" for substantial credit toward the purchase of a Georgia Southern hat.

To that, we say "right on." And, so did the bookstore. The challenge begins October 1, and will persist for one week.

We think that's more than enough time to rid this campus of those devil colors.

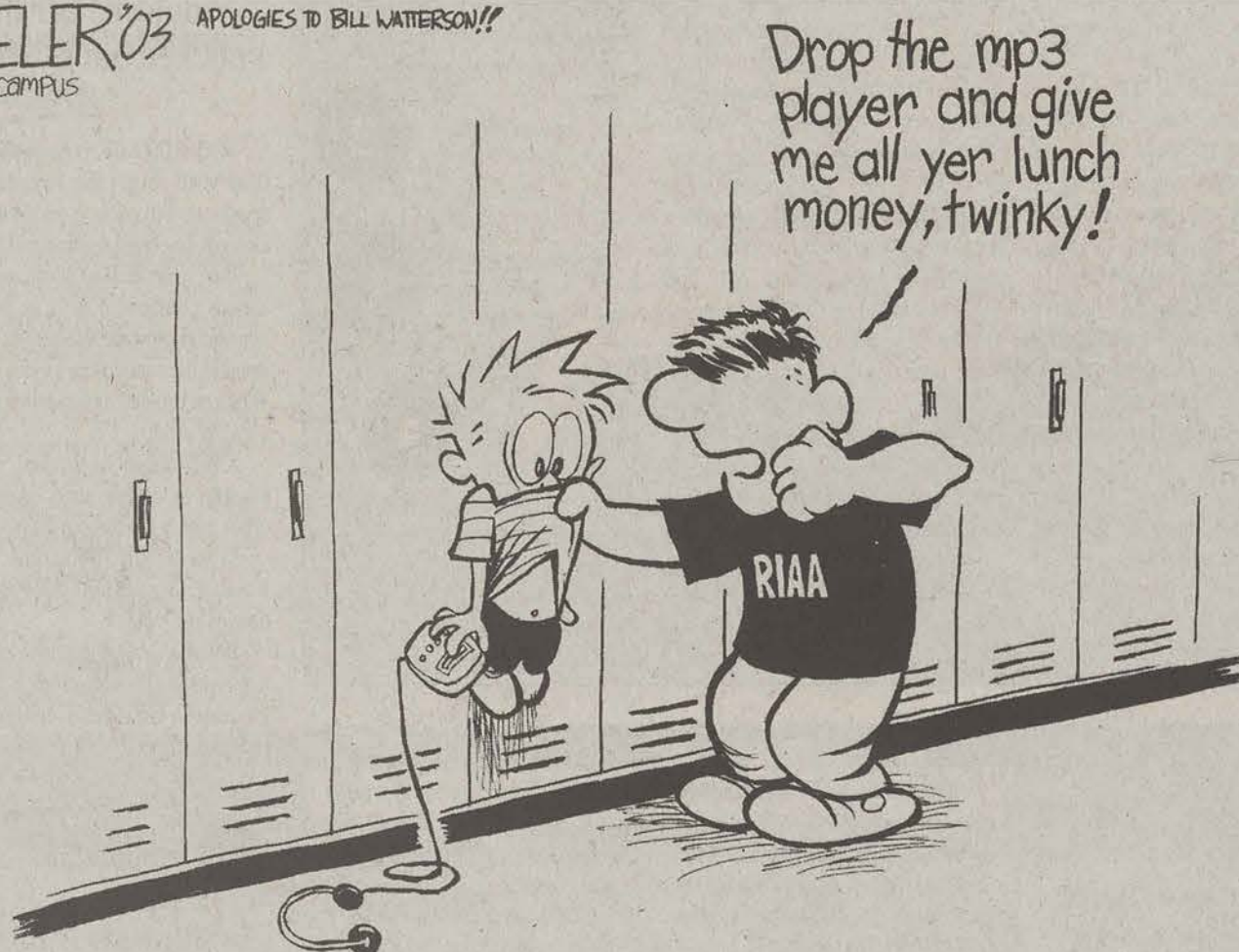
While we're on this note, let us take this opportunity to give a verbal round of applause to this year's Student Government. It's quite possible that we've seen more change take place under this administration in the past two months than took place in the past two years combined.

This semester has already seen record turn-outs at SGA forums, parking progress, school spirit initiatives, and more. The G-A always screams (as best we can in print) for students to get involved.

Thanks Georgia Southern, and thank you SGA.

Now the proof is in the pudding.

BEELER '03 APOLOGIES TO BILL WATKINSON!!  
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Plastic Cup Politics and  
other social conundrums

So you arrive at a local social gathering with a couple of friends to enjoy some quality company and a few less-than-quality beverages.

You make your way through the crowd to the kitchen where the keg resides and prepare to pay the lovely lady with the permanent marker and the colored cups when, low and behold, some lanky fellow with a tattered UGA cap (see *The George-Anne* Volume 76, Number 21) and a rather large mug breaks in line and begins to fill his Big Gulp-sized chalice to the brim.

The smile on the face of that young woman protecting the tap turns immediately to a frown, and you discover that for a small girl, she can make a lot of noise. The gentleman, now with his bucket filled with brewed hops, stumbles idly away, a stupid smile on his face and a smart-ass comment under his cheap, beer-stench breath.

Those behind you in line mumble obscenities to themselves, while the marker wielding female warns the individual with an ultimatum and a single-finger wave to let him know he's number one.

What went wrong?  
For one, the man with the mug cut in line. When dealing with a non-renewable resource such as beer after the clock strikes midnight, to deprive anyone of their right to partake is hardly the way to make friends.

Secondly, take note of what the individual was keeping his brew in: an unregistered drinking glass. And judging from the reaction of the young lady in charge of beverage distribution, his hand was probably untouched by her notary marker.

The majority of you out there, myself included, have been a part of this very scenario. And just as

you can tell me, I know there are exceptions to the rules. For example, the gentleman with the mug may have been the undisclosed purchaser of the keg, and therefore entitled to access without the proper markings or plastic cup.

How about the jug of Kool-aid you and your roommates share?

Let's say you get home after a long day of classes and avoiding speeding bicyclists on the perilous highways of the pedestrian only to find a few drops of the cool beverage you were daydreaming of left in the fridge.

You recall mixing some of your favorite color, red, just the night before with every intention of enjoying a glass the following day. But now, your plans seem just as empty as that pitcher.

Therein lies the problem.

You'd like to enjoy a glass of that tasty beverage, so is it your responsibility to mix a refill, or was it your roommate's responsibility to make more since it was he who finished off the last batch?

Now, my favorite, and often times the conundrum I find myself fiercely and regularly debating: "The Rule of the Roll."

It's 5 p.m. and it's about that time. You've made it back from class, put your bag down on the couch, grabbed the latest issue of Maxim or Cosmo (depending on, well, depending) and made your way to the porcelain throne.

After finishing the front page feature, "7 ways to make her (or him, once again, depending) scream," you place the issue out of the way, and reach for the



Adam Brady  
managing editor

**These are just a few of the things to think about when you decide to cut in line, pour yourself a glass, or leave the roll unchecked.**

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## Our Opinion

## Response to Brandon Sparks' column 'Gay marriage: Why the hell not?'

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Brandon Sparks' recent article ("Gay marriage: Why the hell not?") applies faulty logic.

Mr. Sparks argues that a law recognized in one country should be recognized in another. Does this mean that when a person commits a crime in country A and flees to country B that the law from country B should be applied to the criminal? No. Country A is sovereign and its laws are recognized as separate from other nations (an exception to this is the application of international law in certain situations—though homosexual unions have not yet reached that level of international recognition). Unless a country wishes to make a political statement, the criminal is generally returned to country A for prosecution.

Of course, I do not equate homosexual activity with criminal activity—that is absurd, much like the slippery slope (and rather extreme) argument that homosexuality leads to bestiality.

Even in a democratic society there are laws. Mr. Sparks implies that in a democracy—and please be patient with the cliché—"if it feels good, do it." This is a relativist argument and invalid.

On the extreme, if I feel like stealing a vehicle because I need one in order to drive to work, I should steal it from the legal owner. Presently, homosexual marriage or a derivation thereof is legally "accepted" by individual states but not by the United States government. Canada's laws are not the laws of the United States.

The U.S. Customs officials Mr. Sparks derides were upholding the existing law—the couple wanted legal recognition of their Canadian union by the United States, which does not recognize homosexual unions. I suppose the two individuals could have come in to the United States as individuals and even lived together,

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## BRADY, FROM PAGE 4

toilet paper.

Low and behold, the roll, seeming to have enough to take care of the job, runs short after just three squares. You look in the cabinet under the sink, hoping for a miracle, but your prayers remain unanswered. Your eyes dart over to the magazine you've just put down, and you begin thinking that article wasn't *that* good.

So who's to blame?

The roll looked like it was thick enough when you sat down, but you didn't actually test its thickness. On the other hand, your roommate who sat there last should

have noticed the TP was a little low, and hidden that victory roll in the cabinet, right?

These are just a few of the things to think about when you decide to cut in line, pour yourself a glass, or leave the roll unchecked.

You never know when social karma will come for you, and that picture of Estella Warren on page 56 goes mysteriously missing.

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## RESPONSE, FROM PAGE 4

gether, just not with the legal recognition they received in Canada. Briefly, regarding Mr. Sparks' question of whether we deny polygamists entry into the United States: Polygamists can come into the country, but they cannot practice polygamy within it.

There are logically valid arguments for and against homosexual marriage in the United States. My humble perception is that, in the current social climate of the country,

homosexual unions are more "tolerated" than they are "accepted." We can deconstruct the distinctions between the meanings of what it is to tolerate and what it is to accept at another time.

Alexis de Tocqueville (the nineteenth century participant-observer of early America) observed that once a custom is accepted in one state of the Union, it almost inevitably becomes accepted by all the states of the Union. That is, acceptable social

change more or less begins at the grassroots level.

Vermont has "civil unions" for homosexual partners, likely the first of many, or one of a few, states to take such action. Perhaps in the not-too-distant future, homosexual marriage will be the nationally accepted norm. But in order to reach a generally accepted conclusion, each side of the issue must honestly deliberate by recognizing its respective strengths and weaknesses.

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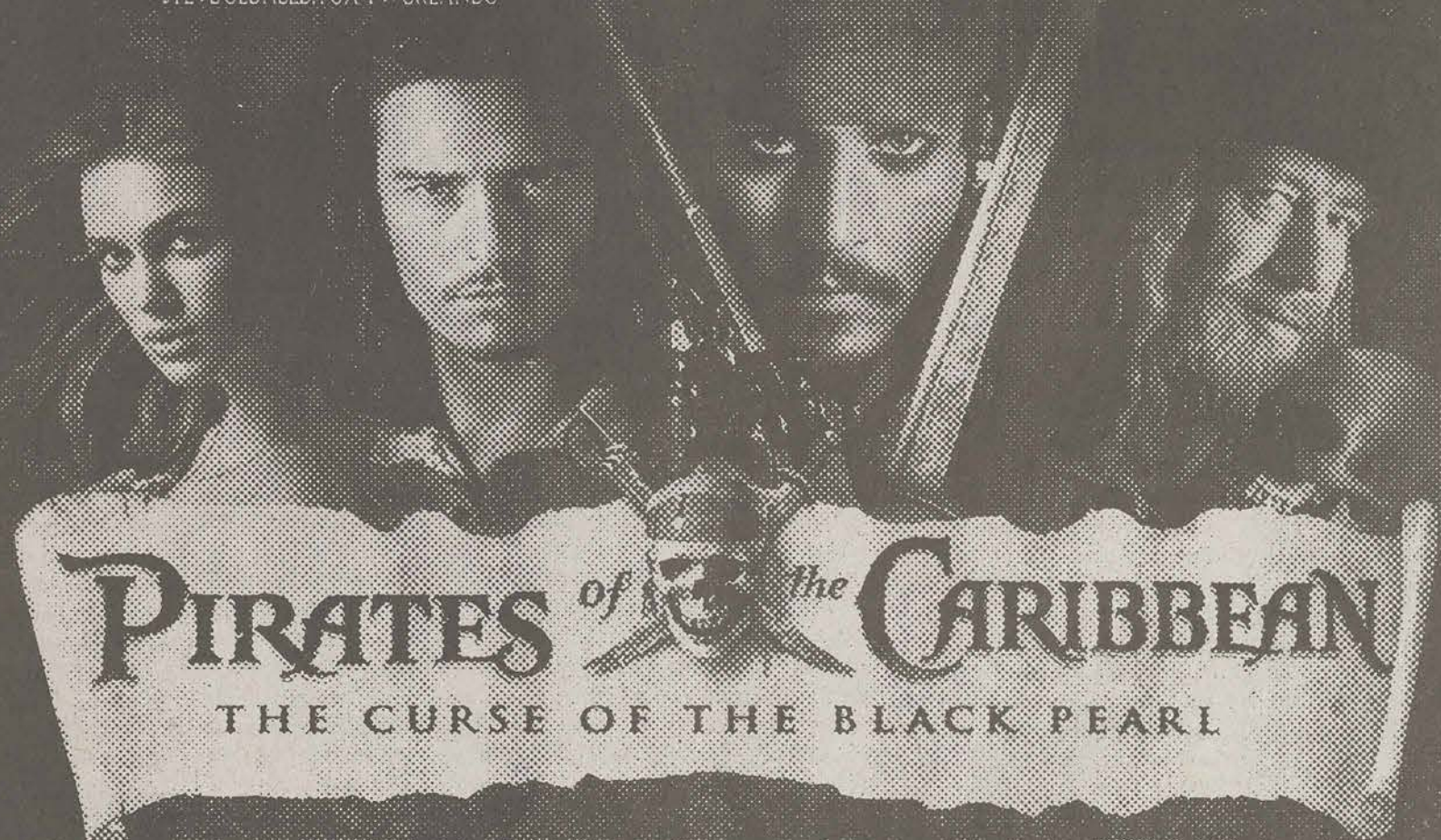
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## Backup Hunter plays for more than just winning

By Brian Saxton  
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Across backup quarterback Trey Hunter's right arm is a tattoo of the likeness of his cousin, Rochee Jackson.

Jackson's name encircles the image, and the year of his birth is written below. Trey also writes the letters "ROC" on the tape that is wrapped around both of his wrists.

A drunk driver killed Jackson in a car accident two years ago. He had been visiting with Hunter in Statesboro and was driving to his girlfriend's house.

In Guyton, like many small towns in South Georgia, extended family members are close. Hunter and Jackson were as close as brothers. "As far as I can remember we've been together. We just pretty much did everything together. We were close."

The two cousins were raised on the same street, just a few houses apart. They played backyard football and roamed the streets of Guyton together. Hunter says that he, Jackson, and his older brothers use to "ride bikes together, play in the woods, and walk up and down the roads all day... back then that was so much fun."

Hunter doesn't have to say that he misses his cousin, or that his death was hard on the football player that coaches characterize as the most selfless player on the team. You can see it in his eyes, and hear it in his voice when he talks about him. And Saturday's hero doesn't just think about his cousin and his death on game day when he writes the first three letters of Jackson's name on his wrist tape. "I think about it everyday," he says.

Looking at Hunter's background, it is not hard to see why he is such a team player, and it is not hard to understand how he can come into a game as the backup and throw for 147 yards and two touchdowns on the way to leading the Eagles to 31 points. He grew up surrounded by a large family, in a small town, in an area where family



LaVene Bell/STAFF

After an injury to starter Chaz Williams, junior quarterback Trey Hunter (14) entered Saturday's ballgame and did the best with the opportunity, totaling for 147 yards on four passes. But in reality, Hunter is a small-town guy who embraces his extended family. Since the passing of his cousin, Rochee Jackson, Hunter has made sure to always remember, wearing Jackson's initials on his wrists.

is the most important thing. One can never think too much about himself when there are many others he cares about more.

The amount of family members that patiently waited for Hunter to finish interviews after Saturday's game reflect where he learned to put others first. Though Hunter has received limited playing time this season, his family travels in large numbers to watch the Eagles play each week.

Hunter's selfless attitude and knowledge of the spread option puts the Eagles in a fortunate situation.

"He can start for about any team in our conference and I think he showed that tonight," said head coach Mike Sewak of the performance of his backup.

How confident is the Georgia Southern coaching staff of their second-string signal caller? Usually, when the backup comes in the coaches play conservative and try to keep the ball in the hands of their starters as much as possible. Not with Hunter. After enter-

ing the game, he ran four quarterback keepers, including the scoring run, and he pitched the ball twice. Following a James Burchett interception, Hunter completed a strike to Jesse McMillan for 15 yards and led his team to another touchdown. Coming back for the second half, Hunter and the Eagles went three and out, with another smart decision by the quarterback, as he eluded oncoming blitzers, to throw the ball away on third down. Still, with only a 14-point lead the coaches did not get conservative. On the first play of GSU's second possession of the second half Hunter completed a pass to T.J. Anderson that went for an 80-yard touchdown.

Trey Hunter's performance was stellar and much needed. He gave the offense the spark they needed to finally look like the GSU team the fans expected to see this season, and he gave a show for the soldiers who were honored at Paulson Stadium. But it wasn't surprising to Hunter. As far as he is concerned that is his job, to come

### #14 Trey Hunter, QB

Born: May 15, 1982 in Savannah  
High School: Effingham Co. (Springfield)  
Year: Junior  
Major: Sport Management  
Height: 5-10  
Weight: 181  
Career Stats (as of Sept. 27):  
- 98 carries for 304 yards and 3 TDs  
- 13-of-33 passes for 296 yards and 2 TDs  
- batting .280 as an outfielder

in when needed and play the best he can. And that is the attitude you can expect from this player.

Georgia Southern football is big in Statesboro, and Hunter wants nothing more than to see his team win, whether he plays or not. But this young man understands that life is about more than football and scoring touchdowns. "Anything can happen. Tomorrow's not promised. You have to make the best of every opportunity you have."

Hunter has a tattoo to honor and remind him of someone close to him. Someone he could never forget, anyway.

## VICTORY, FROM PAGE 1

made, head coach Mike Sewak has not let the public in on his intentions.

"We'll have to see how practice goes," said Sewak. "Both guys are warriors. Trey is accountable when you need him."

Hunter certainly was accountable in relief, completing 4-of-7 passes for a career-high 147 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The Guyton native also ran for 64 yards and a touchdown on the day as he led the Eagles to their first Southern Conference win.

"It would've felt better to [get our first conference win] last week," said Hunter. "I've got to keep striving to do my best and keep working hard in practice."

A great portion of the Eagle victory can also be placed on the defensive side as they sacked Mocs quarterback Vinnie Miroth six times, picked him off twice and recovered a pair of fumbles.

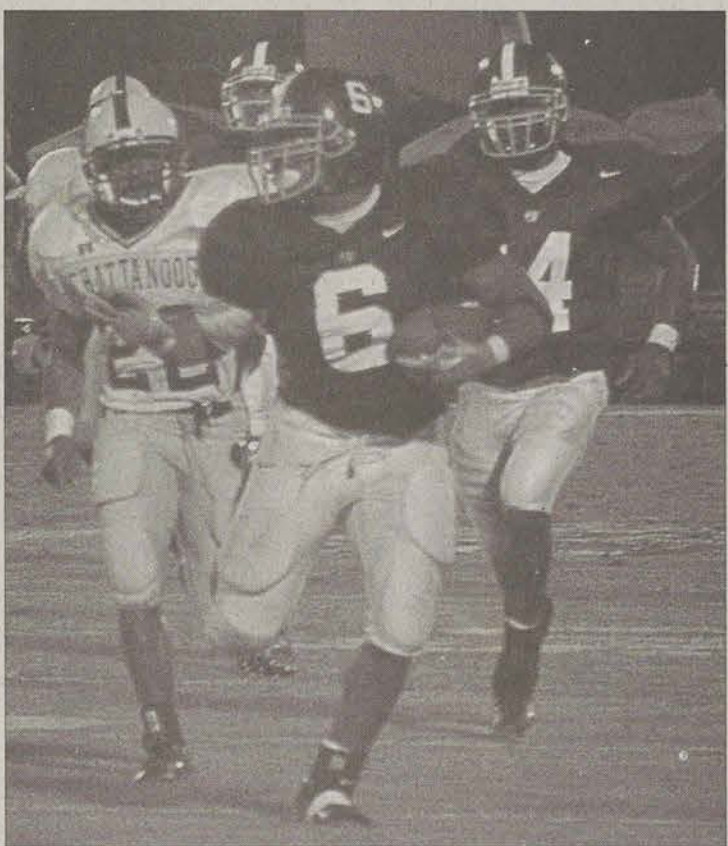
"That was one of our goals," said junior defensive tackle Victor Cabral, who had a key fumble recovery and a sack that pushed UTC back 12 yards. "We let the tone play in the way we're capable of."

After Chattanooga (0-5, 0-1 SoCon) was forced to punt away on their first possession of the game, the Eagles (2-2, 1-1 SoCon) then got rolling towards their first points of the game.

With the ball at their own 15, GSU got a 41-yard run from sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin to bring the ball into the Mocs' territory. After getting a second chance when Chattanooga was called on a fourth-down pass interference penalty, the Eagles used a 27-yard field goal from junior Sean Holland to jump ahead 3-0.

On their next possession, GSU was able to extend their lead after a marathon 22-play drive that lasted over 10 minutes in the first and second quarters. Bit by bit, the Eagles were able to make it down the field before Hunter, who entered the game about halfway through the drive, brought the ball in from one yard out to make it a 10-0 Eagle lead.

As the Mocs took over, the Eagle defense stepped up their pressure on their quarterback. As Miroth let the ball fly, linebacker James Burchett



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin (6) ran for 158 yards on 15 carries in the win over Chattanooga. The Darien native has eclipsed the century mark in rushing in each game this season.

zeroed in on the ball, picked it off and rambled 57 yards down the right sideline.

With the ball at the Chattanooga 29, the Eagles got the drive started with a 15-yard pass to senior slotback Jesse McMillan, who made his first career reception. Four plays later, sophomore fullback Brandon Andrews closed it out with a two-yard touchdown run to bring the score to 17-0.

The Mocs got a little bit of revenge of their own soon after. As they punted the ball away to Eagle returner Lewis Barr, Chattanooga tackled Barr almost as soon as he caught the ball, forcing a fumble and change of possession at the Eagle 33. The Mocs then closed their short drive with a 30-yard Patrick Shutters field goal with six seconds left in the half.

On their second drive of the third quarter, the Eagles took advantage of the big play as, at the Mocs 20, junior slotback T.J. Anderson reeled in a pass from Hunter and took it 80 yards down the right side for the touchdown.

Sparked by a 50-yard run from Austin, GSU extended their lead to 31-

3 on their next possession thanks to an 18-yard touchdown pass from Hunter to senior slotback Kevin Davis.

After a 35-yard field goal from Holland made it 34-3, the Eagles appeared to score again later on in the fourth on an 86-yard Barr punt return. But, as Barr was about to cross the goal line, he let the ball go a split-second too early at the one-yard line. The Mocs then recovered for the touchback.

Austin once again led the running game for GSU with 158 yards on 15 carries. Freshman quarterback Darius Smiley ran for 73 yards after coming into the game in the fourth quarter. As a team, the Eagles accounted for 525 yards of total offense - 378 on the ground and another 147 in the air.

The Mocs' Miroth completed 22-of-40 passes for 284 yards on the night. Jeremy Grier reeled in 127 receiving yards on eight catches while Alonzo Nix added 98 receiving yards.

From here, the Eagles will take a shot at extending their winning streak against second-year program Florida International on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Paulson.

### EAGLE SOCCER

## Chambers tops win record as Eagles blank App State

G-A News Service

Freshman goalkeeper Adam Webb recorded his first collegiate shutout as Georgia Southern used goals from Tommy Irwin and Tony Moffat to defeat Appalachian State 2-0 at Eagle Field Sunday.

The win gave head coach Kevin Chambers 53 victories in his career, giving him the record for most coaching wins in Georgia Southern history. In his eighth season as head coach, Chambers has totaled 115 wins as a head coach, assistant coach (25) and player (37).

Georgia Southern (2-4-2) opened the scoring in the 33rd minute. Off a corner kick from Moffat, Tommy Irwin beat Appalachian State keeper Philip Cavicchia for his first goal of the season.

GSU's other goal came at the 85:36 mark, when Cavicchia pulled Moffat down in the box. Moffat beat Cavicchia high on the penalty kick, registering his Southern Conference-leading sixth goal of the season.

Webb, making his third start of the season, ran his record to 1-1-1 while stopping four shots. Cavicchia registered seven saves, including three



SPECIAL

Men's soccer head coach Kevin Chambers became the winningest coach in Eagle history on Sunday.

diving chances in the second half.

Georgia Southern outshot Appalachian State 18-8 and just missed several opportunities in the game.

The Eagles return to action on Wednesday, taking on new Southern Conference member Elon at 7:00 p.m. Appalachian State travels to Kentucky for a 5:00 p.m. start on Friday.

## Men's soccer ties with Jacksonville

G-A News Service

Tony Moffat scored a pair of goals as Georgia Southern and Jacksonville played to a 2-2 tie in non-conference men's soccer action Thursday afternoon at Eagle Field.

Jacksonville (1-5-2) got on the scoreboard first as Jason Alicea scored in the 19th minute of play. Brian Blackburn served the ball into the box, where Tyler Stansberry was waiting. Eagle keeper Adam Webb was able to deflect Stansberry's shot, but Alicea picked up the rebound and sent the ball into the left corner for his third goal of the season and a 1-0 Jacksonville lead.

Georgia Southern (1-4-2) answered less than two minutes later after Moffat was fouled just outside the Jacksonville box. Moffat's direct kick sailed over the out-stretched hand of Dolphin keeper Mike Miller to knot the game at 1-1 at the 20:32 mark.

The two team played scoreless for the next 47 minutes before Blackburn once again put Jacksonville on top at 67:48. Blackburn was fouled inside the

box by Brad Mitchum and sent the ensuing penalty kick into the right corner of the net for a 2-1 Dolphin advantage.

Moffat scored his second goal of the game, and fifth of the season, with just 3:45 remaining to even the game at 2-2. The senior forward took a pass from Patrick Gillen deep in the Dolphins' area and fired a shot into the right corner to force overtime.

After Webb stopped a Jacksonville shot two minutes into the first overtime, Georgia Southern dominated play the remainder of the game but was unable to force across the winning goal. The Eagles' best chance came with three minutes remaining in the game as James Walker scooped up a Miller deflection and tried to flip the ball over the prone keeper, only to have Miller recover and snag the ball before it crossed the goal line.

Georgia Southern owned a 20-13 advantage in shots on the game, including a 9-8 advantage in shots on goal. The Eagle also owned a 9-2 edge in corner kicks.

## Women lose twice in UGA Nike Tournament

Wire and Staff Reports

ATHENS - South Carolina used a stifling defense to defeat Georgia Southern 3-1 in non-conference women's soccer action Friday evening in the first game of the UGA/Nike Classic.

On Sunday afternoon, the Eagles fell to home team Georgia in a 3-0 shutout.

The Gamecocks (6-3-1) jumped out to a 1-0 lead just over a minute into the game as Camille Toney fired a shot from 25 yards away past Eagle keeper Tanya Woehr for her first goal of the season.

The score was evened at 1-1 during the 26th minute as a South Carolina defender accidentally knocked the ball past USC keeper Elise Matthews, but the Gamecocks quickly answered as they took the lead for good at the 27:50 mark. Erica Bowie sent a corner kick into the box and Sarah Lentz scored on a header to give South Carolina a 2-1 advantage.

USC added its final goal at the 76:20 mark when Shelly Hoddeson took

a pass from M.A. Foster and scored her fourth goal of the season for a 3-1 Gamecock lead.

Georgia Southern (3-6-0) was outshot 19-2 on the evening, including a 10-2 South Carolina advantage in shots on goal. Woehr made six saves for the Eagles.

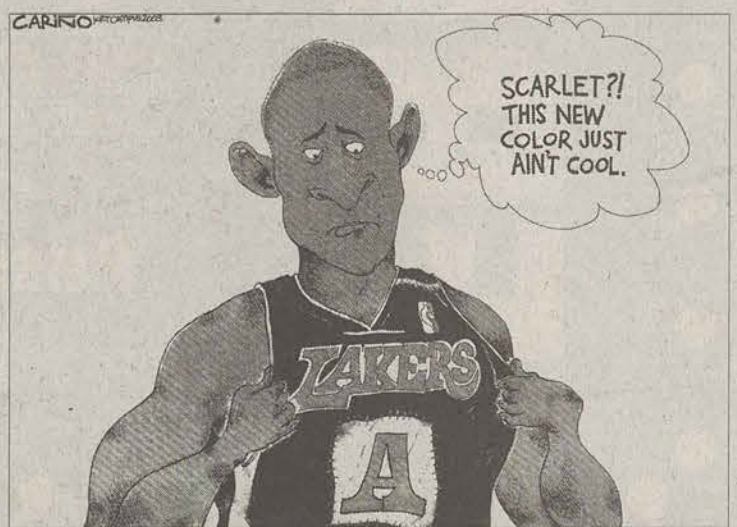
In Sunday's match, the Bulldogs (8-3-0) got their first goal in the 38th minute when Jessica Winton took the assist from Andrea Velasco past Eagle keeper Kari Gast.

During the 58th minute, the Georgia lead was extended to 2-0 on a long shot from Elizabeth Metherell.

The third and final Bulldog goal came in the 62nd minute thanks to Ali Williams, who deflected the ball into the net.

Gast, a senior, saved seven-of-10 shots for Georgia Southern on the day. Her counterpart for the Bulldogs, Ashley Lindley saved two shots.

Next up for the Lady Eagles will be a Tuesday return to Eagle Field, where they welcome Charleston Southern at 4 p.m.



### GEORGIA SOUTHERN 34 CHATTANOOGA 3

GSU (2-2, 1-1 SoCon), UTC (0-5, 0-1 SoCon)					
UTC	0	3	0	0	3
GSU	3	14	14	3	34

#### SCORING

**1st Quarter**  
5:18 - GSU - Sean Holland, 27-yd field goal  
**2nd Quarter**  
7:31 - GSU - Trey Hunter, 1-yd run (Holland kick)  
4:24 - GSU - Brandon Andrews, 2-yd run (Holland kick)  
0:06 - UTC - Patrick Shutters, 30-yd field goal  
**3rd Quarter**  
11:28 - GSU - T.J. Anderson, 80-yd pass from Hunter (Holland kick)  
7:59 - GSU - Kevin Davis, 18-yd pass from Hunter (Holland kick)  
**4th Quarter**  
7:51 - GSU - Holland, 35-yd field goal

#### STATISTICAL LEADERS

**Rushing**  
GSU: Jermaine Austin (15 carries, 160 yards)  
UTC: Courtney McClone (11 carries, 60 yards)  
**Passing**  
GSU: Trey Hunter (4-of-7, 147 yards, 2 TD)  
UTC: Vinnie Miroth (22-of-44, 284 yards)  
**Receiving**  
GSU: T.J. Anderson (1 catch, 80 yards, 1 TD)  
UTC: Jeremy Grier (8 catches, 127 yards, 1 TD)  
**Defense**  
GSU: Derrick Butler (7 tackles), A.J. Bryant (6 tackles), James Burchett (6 tackles, 1 tackle for loss, 1 interception, 1 sack)  
UTC: Bernard Snowden (12 tackles), Larry White (9 tackles), Quentin Harris (7 tackles)

Attendance: 18,623 Time: 2:55  
**NEXT SATURDAY**  
Florida International Golden Panthers VS Georgia Southern Eagles  
1 p.m., Paulson Stadium

Florida International, located in Miami, is in their second season of football. The 0-4 Golden Panthers, who play as a I-AA independent, are coming off a 55-33 home loss to Carson-Newman, the No. 3 team in Division II. FIU is coached by former Miami Dolphin Don Strock.

Players to watch include quarterback Josh Padrick, running back Rashod Smith and wide receiver Cory McKinney.

Three starters - running back Damos Demeritt, defensive end Daunte Foster and free safety Nick Turnbull - were suspended for the Carson-Newman game for a violation of team and university policies according to Strock. It is not known yet if they will miss the Georgia Southern game.



## Cubs clinch NL Central Division crown

Chicago to test postseason fates against Braves in Divisional Series

### KRT Campus

CHICAGO -- "Let's play two" was the mantra spouted for decades by Ernie Banks, the always ebullient first baseman known as Mr. Cub.

The new-age Chicago Cubs transformed that slogan to "Let's sweep two" on a gray, chilly Saturday afternoon at Wrigley Field. The Cubs' historically bad karma vanished while they took a bold step toward baseball's Holy Grail, a seemingly unreachable berth in the World Series, and gained a place opposite the Atlanta Braves in the National League playoffs.

The Cubs swept a twin bill from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2 and 7-2, and combined with the Milwaukee Brewers' 5-2 victory over Houston, it brought the once lovable losers the National League Central Division title.

When the second game was over, smiling manager Dusty Baker led his players in a victory lap around the outfield, while bleacher fans and box-seat patrons stood as one and yelled their lungs out, saluting the remarkable event.

"I got so many letters from people, saying, 'Don't let this be 1969, 1984, 1989,'" said Baker, who led the San Francisco Giants to the World Series a year ago. "But I told them (the fans) this is 2003, a different time, a different place."

The fading Astros suffered losses in six of their last eight games, while the Cubs kept marching to pull two games ahead of Houston, with just one day left in the regular season.

Maybe the magic came from former Cubs third baseman Ron Santo in the radio booth. Or did all those good vibes stem from Baker in the dugout?

Then again, it could have been Sammy Sosa with his monstrous home run to the upper-level bleachers in center, sending the Cubs on their way to a second-game rout, or Kenny Lofton with an over-the-shoulder catch at the vines a few innings later.

Don't discount the costumed Italian sausage (really) parading on Waveland Ave., who carried a sign that said, "Brewers do their part to help Cubs."

Whatever the brand of pixie dust, it spelled blue heaven for the Cubs' faithful, an outbreak of full-scale pandemonium at the corner of Clark and Addison streets. Champagne spilled freely in the Cubs' clubhouse, and Sosa and several teammates raced out to the right-field bleachers to liberally spray the bubbly stuff on Sammy's loyal fans.

Mounted police began to clear out the still lively crowd on Clark St. around 7:30 p.m., more than an hour after the second game concluded.

Right-handers Mark Prior and Matt Clement did the honors before a sellout crowd of 40,121, as Prior posted his 18th victory in Game 1 and Clement supplied the clincher in Game 2.

Sosa's first-inning solo home run got the Cubs started in the nightcap, and they added five runs in the second off Pirates starter Ryan Vogelsong, an inning punctuated by a two-run single from red-hot No. 2 hitter Mark Grudzielanek.

The 6-0 lead after two innings was crucial to Clement, who had been hit hard in his previous start last weekend in Pittsburgh.

"It was a lot of pressure early," said Clement (14-12). "They gave me the runs to work with, and I was just able to go ahead and relax. It made it a lot easier to go out there and pitch."

Prior, the 23-year-old phenom pitching in his biggest game in two seasons as a Cub, piled up a huge pitch count but still baffled the Pirates for 6 2/3 innings in the opener. The right-hander struck out 10, recording his eighth double-digit strikeout game of the season, and left in favor of reliever Kyle Farnsworth after throwing 133 pitches.

Farnsworth retired one batter in the seventh, then allowed a leadoff walk to Matt Stairs in the eighth before getting three consecutive outs to preserve the Cubs' 4-2 lead.

Closer Joe Borowski allowed an infield hit and a walk to supply some drama in the ninth, but he was able to get Jason Kendall to pop out to Grudzielanek at second, paving the way for the Cubs' third National League division title and first since 1989.

Prior admitted it was much more than just another starting assignment.

"I threw a ball in the dirt and got a standing O," said the Cubs pitcher, who heard the cheers because the Brewers had scored and the runs were being posted on the center-field board. "It's fun, and they (the fans) deserve it. They've been waiting a while."

Baker joined the Cubs' fans in doing some scoreboard watching during the first game, while the Brewers were playing in Houston at the same time.

"Gary Matthews and (Paul) Bako came from over there," Baker said, referring to the Cubs' hitting coach and catcher, respectively, both of whom were with the Brewers last

season. "I know they've been talking to some guys over there, telling them we needed some help. They gave us what we needed."

By clinching the division with one day remaining in the regular season, the Cubs will be able to save right-hander Kerry Wood for Game 1 of the National League Division Series against Atlanta on Tuesday.

The best-of-five series opens in Atlanta on Tuesday and Wednesday, and returns to Wrigley Field on Friday and Saturday. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played in Atlanta on Sunday.

"My biggest motivation was I wanted Woody not to have to pitch tomorrow," said Clement, who gave up two runs and six hits in 7 2/3 innings. "I knew if I could go out there and win, we could help the rotation and set things up good for us."

One fan strolling the upper deck held a homemade sign that said simply, RECREATE 1908. That referred to the Cubs' last World Series victory, nearly a century ago. Their last World Series appearance came in 1945, long before many in the ballpark were born.

"It has no bearing on what happens this year," said Cubs first baseman Eric Karros. "That's the first thing Dusty told us this year. We've approached the season like that. Respect it, but that's history."

### KRT Campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Even those who know Maurice Claret might not understand his motives, whether he envisions himself as a football pioneer or feels the clock is ticking on how many more hits he can take at any level.

But the suspended Ohio State sophomore tailback made his most daring run Tuesday and filed a lawsuit against the NFL. In papers submitted by his attorney, Alan C. Milstein, in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, Claret is seeking an order allowing him the option to enter the 2004 NFL Draft as a hard-ship case.

The suit also holds that the league's current rule that players are not eligible for the draft until three years after their high school class has graduated violates federal antitrust laws. Athletes have the opportunity to play out of high school in every other major professional sport.

"Mr. Claret's purpose in bringing the suit is to give him the right to use his skills and abilities to earn a livelihood, a right enjoyed by young people in virtually every other profession," said a statement released by Milstein's office.

Claret's mother, Michelle, reached

at home in Youngstown, had no comment. Michelle Claret and Milstein met with NFL executives in Washington Monday.

When NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was asked earlier this month if he thought the league could win such a lawsuit, he said, "My feeling as commissioner is that we have a very strong case and that we'll win it."

The NFL issued a statement through spokesman Greg Aiello.

"We do not believe that this lawsuit serves the best interests of Maurice Claret or college football players generally, but we look forward to explaining to the court both the very sound reasons underlying our eligibility rule and the legal impediments to the claim that was filed," Aiello said.

The NFL Players Association said in a statement Tuesday that, under the collective bargaining agreement, it wouldn't sue or be a party to a suit against the league challenging the college draft. The association declined further comment.

Claret rushed for 1,237 yards and scored 18 touchdowns last season as the Buckeyes went 14-0 and won the national championship. In the lawsuit, Claret claims it was "almost certain" he would have been taken in the first round of the 2003 draft had he been eligible, and he would have made

millions of dollars in a contract and signing bonus.

Claret, who was a front-runner for the Heisman Trophy this season, is serving a university-imposed suspension of at least one season for receiving improper benefits and lying to NCAA and OSU investigators. He turns 20 on Oct. 29.

Classes begin at Ohio State Wednesday and Claret is still under scholarship. Buckeyes Coach Jim Tressel said he expects Claret to enroll.

"I talked to his mom last night and she said he was all set to begin classes," Tressel said. "As far as I know, he'll be in class (today)."

But Tressel was reluctant to discuss how he feels about Claret's suit.

"I don't know really much of what's behind the decision," Tressel said. "I don't know if he's testing the waters, how he's approaching it. I really don't have much reaction because I don't have much information."

Fellow members of Claret's class at OSU agreed they're not ready to play in the NFL. But sophomore linebacker A.J. Hawk said Claret might be.

"You can tell sometimes he's like a man amongst boys when he's playing," Hawk said. "He's a great player."

"He's a grown man. I've still got years to mature. I know I'm not ready for that yet. I know my body's

not ready for anything like the NFL for a long time."

Sophomore center Nick Mangold said, "That's his thing. I couldn't see myself doing it. I can't see myself starting for these past two games, either."

Junior kicker Mike Nugent doesn't sound confident Claret could be as dominant in the NFL.

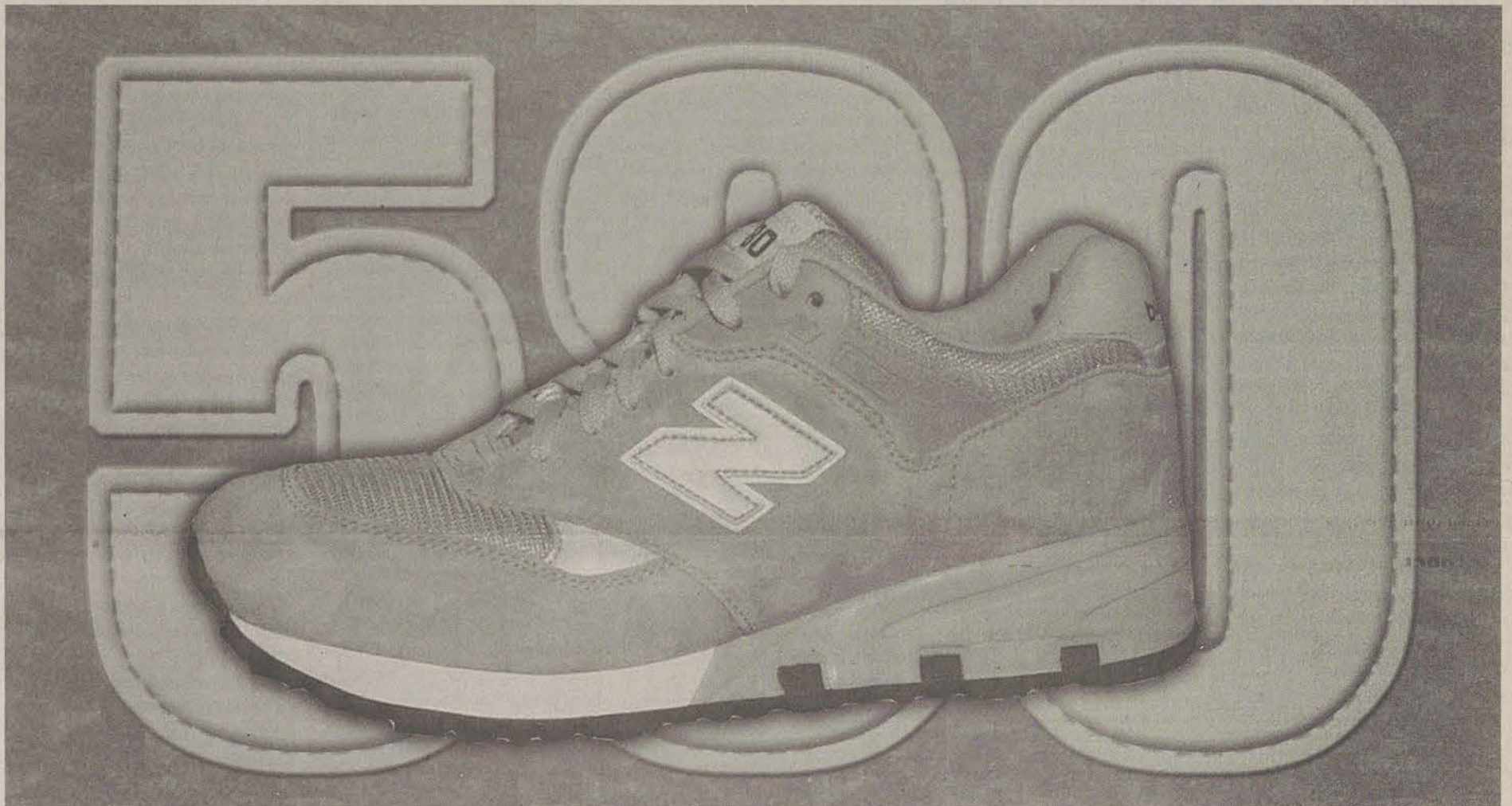
"Maurice wants to go right now," Nugent said. "It would be really tough to be an 18- or 19-year old running back and go and play against 26- or 27-year old guys who have been there for six or seven years and know what the NFL is all about. It seems like a completely different game. The jump from high school to college is just huge."

But Mangold sounded interested in following Claret's fight.

"There's two different ways to look at it," Mangold said. "He's saying, 'Why can't I do it now when I have the opportunity?' They're saying, 'It's our organization, we're going to do what we want to do with it.' It should be a nice little clash between them."

Defensive end Will Smith, who bypassed the NFL to return for his senior season, had a simple message in support of his friend.

"Go Maurice!" Smith said.



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## Jesus in a bar?

By Laura Porte  
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It may sound strange, but Jesus can be found there every Sunday night at Retrievers.

"Late Night at Retrievers" is a worship service that began last year and has since become a great way to end the weekend for many students. Stewart Moody, College Minister for First Baptist Church, leads the service and encourages everyone to come and leave their worries at the door.

"We provide a very comfortable and non-intimidating atmosphere for people to come and hear about Jesus. The service is non-denominational, and it doesn't matter if people have been in church their whole lives, or if they've never been," Moody said.

Moody began a Greek Bible Study two years ago, but began the "Late Night" service to get more people involved. In its first year, the average attendance was between five and ten people. This semester, however, attendance has averaged nearly 100 people

every week.

"Late Night" may provide an avenue to drift into church for those students who aren't involved with a church or who have strayed, according to Moody.

"It's just a real positive way for people to come and find out their purpose, and for them to see how God wants to work in their life," said Moody.

Along with hearing stories from the Bible and how to relate it to college life, students can sing hymns with the band and hear testimonies from fellow students about how God has changed their lives.

"It's a nontraditional thing to get involved in and we're really excited about the great response we've had," said Moody.

No matter your religious background or current involvement with a church, everyone is encouraged to come see what Late Night is all about every Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. For more information, contact Stewart Moody at (912) 852-9047.

## Court strikes down 'do not call' list

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WASHINGTON – The national "do not call" list for consumers who don't want to be pestered by telemarketers was struck down late Thursday by a U.S. district judge in Denver who said the call ban violates commercial free speech rights.

The decision came just as Congress voted to resuscitate the popular registry following a Wednesday ruling by another federal judge that seemed to kill the measure. Thursday's ruling capped a remarkable two days in which lawmakers tried to keep the ban alive.

For a few hours, Congressional leaders crowded that their lightning-like votes Thursday to preserve the ban were proof of their responsiveness to Americans.

"Congress has been called a slow and cumbersome beast, but I think you can see how fast this Congress is prepared to move when 50 million Americans are angry," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who co-sponsored the House legislation.

But the glow of that moment quickly vanished when word spread of U.S. District Court Judge Edward Nottingham's ruling. Since the Federal Trade Commission had exempted certain telemarketers who represented political organizations, charities and a few other business groups, Nottingham ruled that the no-call ban was unconstitutional.

"The do-not-call registry is a significant enough governmental intrusion and burden on commercial speech to amount to a government restriction implicating the First Amendment," he wrote.

Nottingham said the way the ban is constructed "influences consumer choice, thereby entangling the government in deciding what speech consumers should hear."

The suit, filed by the American Teleservices Association and several telemarketing companies, was the second in as many days to disrupt the registry.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Court Judge Lee R. West in Oklahoma City

ruled that the FTC lacked the authority to create and implement the registry. West said only the Federal Communications Commission could implement the list.

On Thursday, Congress attempted to remedy the judge's concerns by voting 412-8 in the House of Representatives and 95-0 in the Senate to authorize the FTC to implement the program.

In a statement prior to the Denver ruling, President Bush said he would sign the measure into law.

But late Thursday evening, congressional leaders and their legislative staffs scurried to analyze Nottingham's 34-page ruling to determine whether additional action by Congress was needed.

"If the argument is strictly on constitutional grounds, we're confident the decision will be overturned," said Ken Johnson, a spokesman for Tauzin. "The telemarketers can keep going to court and we'll keep fighting to get the registry implemented. It's not over yet."

Lawyers for the FTC could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Similar First Amendment concerns were raised, but not ruled on, in the Oklahoma suit that was brought by several telemarketing firms and the Direct Marketing Association.

Yet even as the political and legal maneuvering continued, the association asked the industry not to call the 50 million people who had signed up on the registry.

"Whether or not there continues to be a government-administered national no-call list, it is appropriate for marketers to respect the wishes of consumers who have placed their phone numbers" on the list, said H. Robert Wientzen, president of the association.

Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., a co-sponsor of the correcting legislation, said consumers were adamant about the issue.

"I think this is very important legislation just for the peace of mind of a lot of people back home," he said. "A lot of people that don't follow politics are talking about this issue."

## Bush, Dean come under fire at 10-way Democratic debate

KRT Campus

NEW YORK – With a new poll showing Americans growing more anxious about the nation's troubled economy, all 10 Democrats running for president blamed President Bush Thursday but differed sharply over the best way to change budget, economic and tax policies.

In a 10-way debate marked by its vitriol, retired Gen. Wesley Clark appeared on the same stage as his nine rivals for the first time since jumping into the race last week and surging to a surprising lead in some national polls.

Clark, who only recently declared himself a Democrat after a history of voting for Republicans for president – including Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan – used the debate's first question to affirm his new party credentials.

"I am pro-choice, I am pro-affirmative action, I am pro-environment, pro-health. I believe the United States should engage with allies," he said. "That's why I'm proud to be a Democrat."

In a debate focusing primarily on economics, most candidates largely ignored Clark, either believing him to be a passing fad, waiting for him to spell out more detailed positions and provide a better target, or seeing him as eager to be eligible as a possible ticket-mate.

Instead of going after Clark, several candidates turned on one another with a ferocity not seen before in nine months of campaigning. The main target: former Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont, who still leads the field in fund raising and in the critical first primary state of New Hampshire.

After 90 minutes of personal attacks, several candidates urged a truce.

"We need to remember that the enemy here is George Bush, not each other," said Dean.

Held near Wall Street on the campus of New York's Pace University, the debate came amid signs that the still-sluggish economy could make Bush vulnerable to defeat, just as it did his father in 1992.

A new poll showed that 49 percent of all adult Americans think either the economy or jobs is the No. 1 issue in the emerging presidential campaign, making it by far the dominant topic on voters' minds. That is near the 58 percent who said the same thing in the fall of 1991, when economic stress started to undo the first President Bush's wartime popularity, according to the survey by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center For The People & The Press.

The Democratic candidates agreed

in their diagnosis of the cause of the country's economic problems: Bush.

"This administration has declared war on the middle class," said Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri. "They've lost more jobs in the last two and a half years than the last 11 presidents put together."

But they were divided, sometimes bitterly, over which direction their party should take in response.

Most said they would repeal at least some of the tax cuts enacted under Bush – but they differed strenuously over whose taxes they would increase.

Dean and Gephardt said they would repeal all the tax cuts and use the tax increases to finance such purposes as expanding health care or cutting the federal budget deficit.

"We'll go back to the Clinton tax code," said Gephardt.

But Clark, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina all said that some tax cuts enacted since 2001 helped working- and middle-class Americans and should be preserved.

"We Democrats fought hard to put those tax cuts in place," said Kerry. He noted that the cut in the lowest income-tax bracket, from 15 percent to 10 percent, was a Democratic idea to help working-class people.

Raising that rate or repealing new tax breaks for families "would mean a middle tax increase," said Lieberman.

Dean countered that Kerry and Lieberman were trying to have it both ways by refusing to raise taxes while promising to increase spending and balance the budget. "This is exactly why the budget is so far out of balance – Washington politicians promising everything," Dean said.

On trade, Clark, Dean and Edwards all supported rewriting agreements to add protections for labor and the environment.

"We have to go back and revise every single trade agreement we have," said Dean.

But Lieberman and Kerry defended free trade as a proven tool for economic growth.

"Trade creates jobs," said Lieberman. "You cannot build a wall around America and create one job. The last president who did that was Herbert Hoover."

Kerry jumped on an earlier statement by Dean that he wanted to renegotiate trade agreements to hold foreign trading partners to U.S. labor standards – the world's most stringent and a sure deal-killer for many countries. "That's a policy for shutting the door, or a policy of just telling people what they want to hear," Kerry said.

## TV portrayal of medical examiners hot topic

KRT Campus

SAN JOSE, Calif. – It was death by toilet paper.

The audience was rapt as a Cincinnati medical examiner explained how an epileptic woman prone to a rare condition called pica – an uncontrollable craving for non-food materials such as dirt or paper – overdosed on Soft n' Gentle toilet paper. The toilet paper absorbed the anti-epilepsy drugs she was taking, leading to a fatal seizure.

Such is the life of a medical examiner, where little is obvious and the mysteries of the dead reveal themselves only through both painstaking autopsies and the latest in toxicology, DNA and genetic sleuthing tools.

The seemingly fresh air on a boat deck may be loaded with deadly but undetectable carbon monoxide fumes. A woman and her daughter swimming near their houseboat die not from drowning but electrocu-

tion from faulty boat wiring that runs a deathly current through the water. A little girl with broken bones was not physically abused; instead, she has a bone-weakening thyroid disorder caused by a previous bout of meningitis.

The profession, which also encompasses the work of coroners (who do not have to be medical doctors) and forensic pathologists (who do), continues to fascinate the American public. From the late '70s television show "Quincy, M.E." to today's episodes of "Crossing Jordan" and "CSI," medical examiners are lionized as miracle workers who solve crimes after analyzing, say, a single strand of hair.

That often leads to unrealistic expectations among jurors and victims' families a frequent topic of conversation at this year's meeting, which ran Saturday to Wednesday at the Fairmont Hotel in downtown San Jose, Calif.

"We are like medical detectives, but

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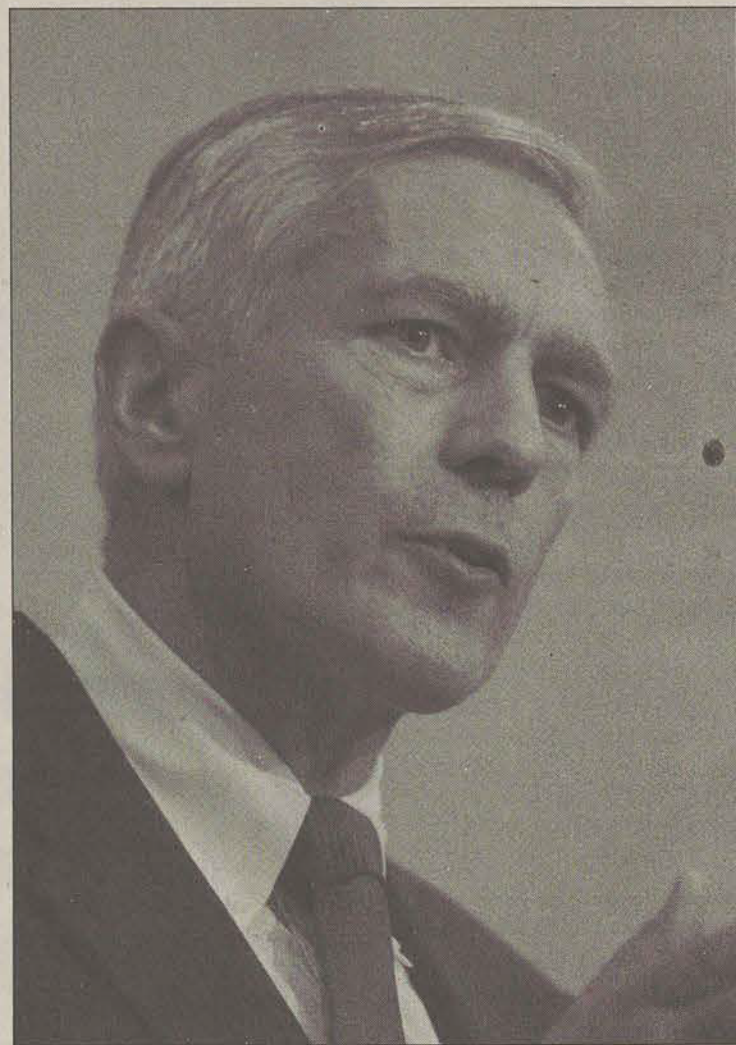
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## ARTS, FROM PAGE 1

Scholarship. He was "very honored" to represent the Arts students, and thanked everyone who made the building possible. Phillips also commented that many Art students see Mrs. Sanders as a pivotal figure in their lives and was glad to see her on campus.

GSU President Bruce Grube spoke on the expansion of the Arts Building, which would entail demolishing the old gym, skateboard park, Veazey and Hendricks residence halls all next to

the Arts Building.

Grube said that the Arts Building was "one of many steps we [GSU] have taken to upgrade and enhance the facilities on campus." He also said that this building "offers a really good environment with teaching, and was part of the GSU's Strategic Plan."

Betty Foy Sanders, wife of former GA governor Carl Sanders, and namesake of the Art Department, spoke last, thanking everyone for coming

out to dedicate the new building. She said that she was "so proud of the new building, and the facilities are fantastic." The new Arts Building "makes her want to come back to school."

She parted telling students to "explore, think big and experiment with their skills," and presenting the administrators with a painting done by a University of Georgia graduate Art student, featuring the phrase, "Just Do It."

Sanders also received a gift from GSU: an artist's rendering of the Arts Building expansion.

Afterward, all the speakers gathered behind the purple ribbon and Mrs. Sanders cut it, formally dedicating the building on GSU's campus by cutting the ribbon.

There was a reception after the ribbon cutting, featuring food, art exhibitions and student working on various art projects. People were allowed to view the new facilities and additions in the Art Building, or go on a guided tour.

## CARTER, FROM PAGE 1

dark hair, which is usually pulled back. She usually has a green book bag with wheels.

Carter is enrolled in the Georgia Southern University Masters Program. She is working towards a Masters of Education, with an emphasis on the Science Education Program.

Flyers have been posted throughout the GSU campus with Carter's photograph, physical description and contact information.

If anyone has information dealing with the case contact Detective Terry Briley of the Statesboro Police Department at (912) 764-9911 or Carter's church Agape Worship Center at (912) 489-2612.

## YELL, FROM PAGE 1

as the sororities danced to songs such as Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal," a sorority shout out version of "Give My Regards to Broadway," Janet Jackson's "Control" to Missy Elliot, Outkast, Madonna and Nelly.

In between each sorority's performance there wasn't a moment of silence. Each sorority took this as an opportunity to chant their letters. Loud screaming of Greek letters could be heard to the other end of campus.

Zeta Tau Alpha took home two plaques and one trophy. They were in the areas of Best Spirit, and Best Overall.

Kappa Delta won the plaque for Best Banner. The zebra print theme of their banner set them apart for a win.

"We won for the second year in row and we are very excited," said Sarah Bell who is a junior and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"We dominated," said Whitney Faulkner who is a second year student and also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"We are benefiting others by raising money and in turn we participate in other sororities events," she said.

Erin Herndon, who is a sophomore and member of Alpha Delta Pi, said this event is great for sisterhood and leadership.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity sponsored the event, which raised money for the Statesboro Homeless Women's Shelter. Each sorority donated money to participate in the event for philanthropy.

## TV, FROM PAGE 8

"we can't solve a case in 22 minutes," said Mitra Kalelkar, deputy chief medical examiner in Chicago and a board member of the National Association of Medical Examiners (NAME), which sponsors the annual meeting.

Still, Kalelkar said, the television shows have generated a lot of calls from high school and college students.

Those students, if they survive the intense medical and specialty training required of forensic pathologists, will see a field transformed by molecular biology and genetic analysis.

Medical examiners are just starting to mine a growing body of knowledge about genetic diseases to decipher deaths that once were simply stamped "unexplained."

While genetic analysis of the dead remains the province of big-city medical examiners with corresponding budgets, it may one day be standard operating procedure, said St. Louis chief medical examiner Michael Graham, NAME's incoming president.

"We're learning a tremendous amount about the role genetic disorders play in sudden deaths of otherwise healthy people, and that has extraordinary implications for family members who share the same genes," Graham said. "We have these amazing tools at our disposal."

Not to mention the profession's famous tolerance of gore.

"There's just a natural interest in crime and punishment," said Chicago's Kalelkar. "People are always interested in the gory details."



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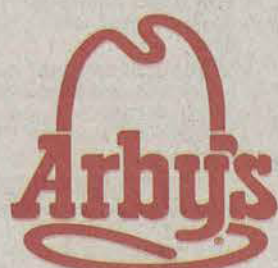
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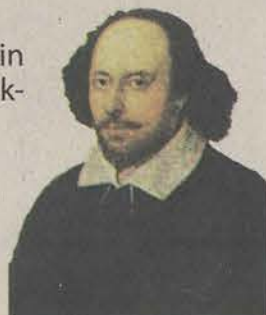
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### WEEKEND WEATHER

**Thursday**



Partly Cloudy

**HIGH**  
**88°**

**LOW**  
**64°**

**Friday**

86° 64°  
Scattered Showers

**Saturday**

85° 67°  
Scattered Thunderstorms

**Sunday**

86° 60°  
Scattered Thunderstorms

# AFRICANA STUDIES

## More than just a minor

By April Fordham  
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There's gold in the Forest Drive building.

The next time you're there mosey on down to the Center for Africana studies, and see what you find. Of course you heard about the Mark Mathabane lecture, and you probably saw the "African American Males in Higher Education" discussion featured on the 'today sheet' in the Russell Union, but did you consider who would go through the trouble of sponsoring these diverse academic programs?

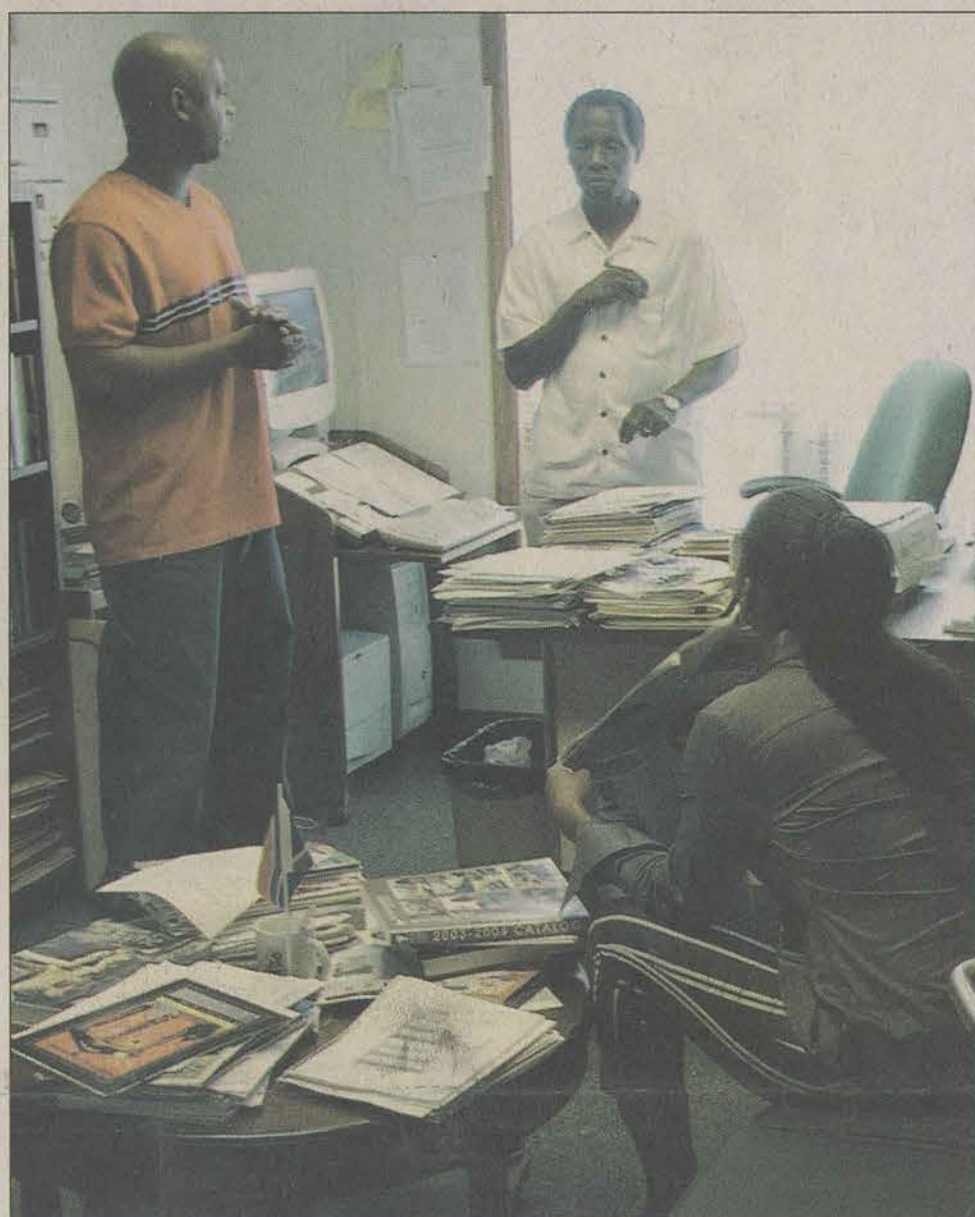
Well once again the Africana Studies department, as well as the Multicultural Student Center is responsible. Jonathan McCollier, a graduate student, feels this department is ushering a global awareness for all ethnicities. "The purpose is to heighten our awareness of Africanism, and Pan-Africanism around the world, issues that have overflowed into 2003. How did we get to this point?"

"There are only 15 hours to take for a minor," says Aziza El-Shair, a senior history major with an Africana minor, "Unless other ethnicities take this class we'll be fighting by ourselves, you don't have to have an Afro, we're all different." But what does that have to do with me? Well we'll leave that up to you.

"Africana Studies is a discipline which examines the contributions of Africa and its Diasporas to the improvement of the human condition. It looks at the history of people of African descent, Latin Americans and Europeans. It's an incumbent institute to highlight contributions, struggles and experiences that have marginalized society," says Dr. Saba Jallow, a professor of Africana Studies and Political Science who also serves as the chair for the African Council Board of Regents for the University System of Georgia. The center serves as an academic unit for research.

Students have access to a video library that has over 252 titles including "The Harder They Come," "Daughters of the Dust" and "Buffalo Soldiers," as well as over 100 book titles by African and African American authors that may otherwise be hard to find, all located in

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April Fordham/STAFF

Graduate Student Jonathan McCollier and Senior Political Science Major Adrienne Kyle (Above) sit with Dr. Saba Jallow discussing some of the Center for Africana Studies' planned activities. Dr. Jallow (Right) is always willing to welcome anyone interested in the Center.

### Cultural Day Festival

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Brandon Sparks/STAFF

### INTERNATIONAL FILMS

'Mostly Martha' feeds the need for German cinema



Special Photo

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"Mostly Martha" introduces you to the world of Martha Klein (Martina Gedeck), the head chef of an upscale restaurant in Hamburg, Germany.

While an exquisite cook, Martha is a little hard to work with. A typical day at the restaurant seems to include Martha being strict with her kitchen staff, rude to restaurant patrons, and taking time, at least once during her workday, to calm down by standing in the walk-in freezer. Martha is so uptight, in fact, that her boss is having her attend therapy sessions. The only person that Martha seems to be nice to during the course of the day is her neighbor, Sam.

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### NOW PLAYING

Nothing second-rate about stars' performance in 'Secondhand Lions'

By V.A. Patrick Slade  
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Every critic said that this film was below par and that movie-goers should not go see it. They were, as many of them usually are, very wrong.

Last weekend "Secondhand Lions" opened in theatres and took the second place position in the top-ten film list of the weekend. Though many critics disregarded it as a cheesy family picture, many viewers applauded this genuine tale of redemption and belonging.

Starring Robert Duvall, Michael Caine, and Haley Joel Osment, this film was one of those rare family drama/comedies that makes the viewer feel very gushy inside and makes them want to accomplish many things in their lives.

The story tells of a young man named Walter (Osment) that has had many hardships in his life. His mother Mae (Kyra Sedgwick) abandons him constantly in order to chase after the



Special Photo

Caine, Duvall and Osment prove they're not too old to continue to entertain audiences in 'Secondhand Lions.'

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## Out & About

### Wednesday, October 1

\*Sex Signals Live on Stage @ University Ballroom  
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

\*"Much Ado About Nothing" @ Performing Arts Center,  
(October 1-4) 8 p.m.



### Thursday, October 2

\*"Light Works" @ Gallery 303  
(October 2-31)  
Reception: 12-1 p.m.  
\*Sex Signals Live on Stage @ University Ballroom  
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

### Friday, October 3

\*The Theory of Gravity "From Apples to Black Holes" @ Planetarium, 7 p.m.



### Monday, October 6

\*"Ridicule," French Film/English subtitles, @ The Russell Union Theatre, 7:15 p.m.



### Thursday, October 9

\*"Cell Block," Prison Art in America, @ Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.



### Friday, October 10

\*Homecoming Vocal/ Choral Gala @ Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Top 7

### Essential College Items

7. Mouthwash: For those I'm late to class and have stank breath kind of mornings.

6. Favorite pair of jeans: This is pretty much self-explanatory, the soft, already broken in, so comfy, jeans!

5. Pajama pants: For mornings when it's too much trouble to put on clothes to go to class.

4. Pizza: What would you do if you couldn't order that pizza at two in the morning?

3. Condoms & Birth Control: 'Nuff Said.

2. Money: Money can't buy you love, but it can pay for all the stuff above.

1. Brain: We even know where you can get one.

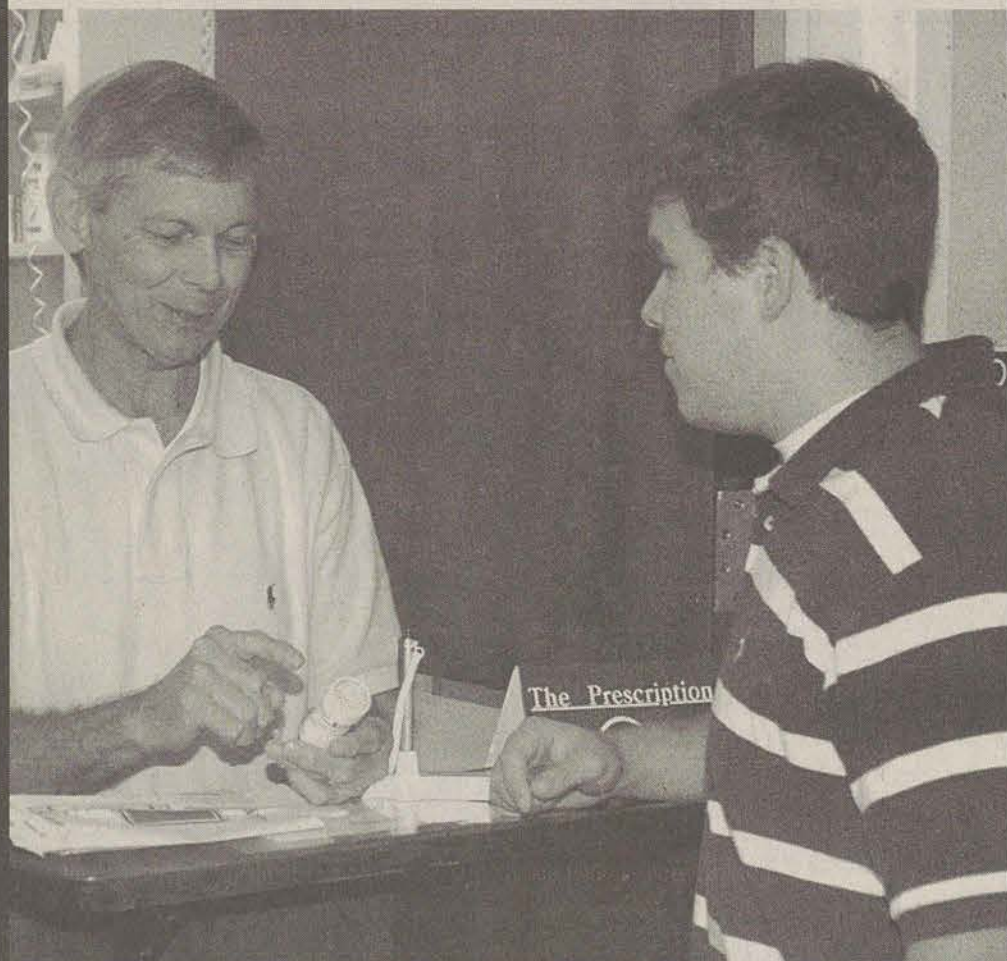
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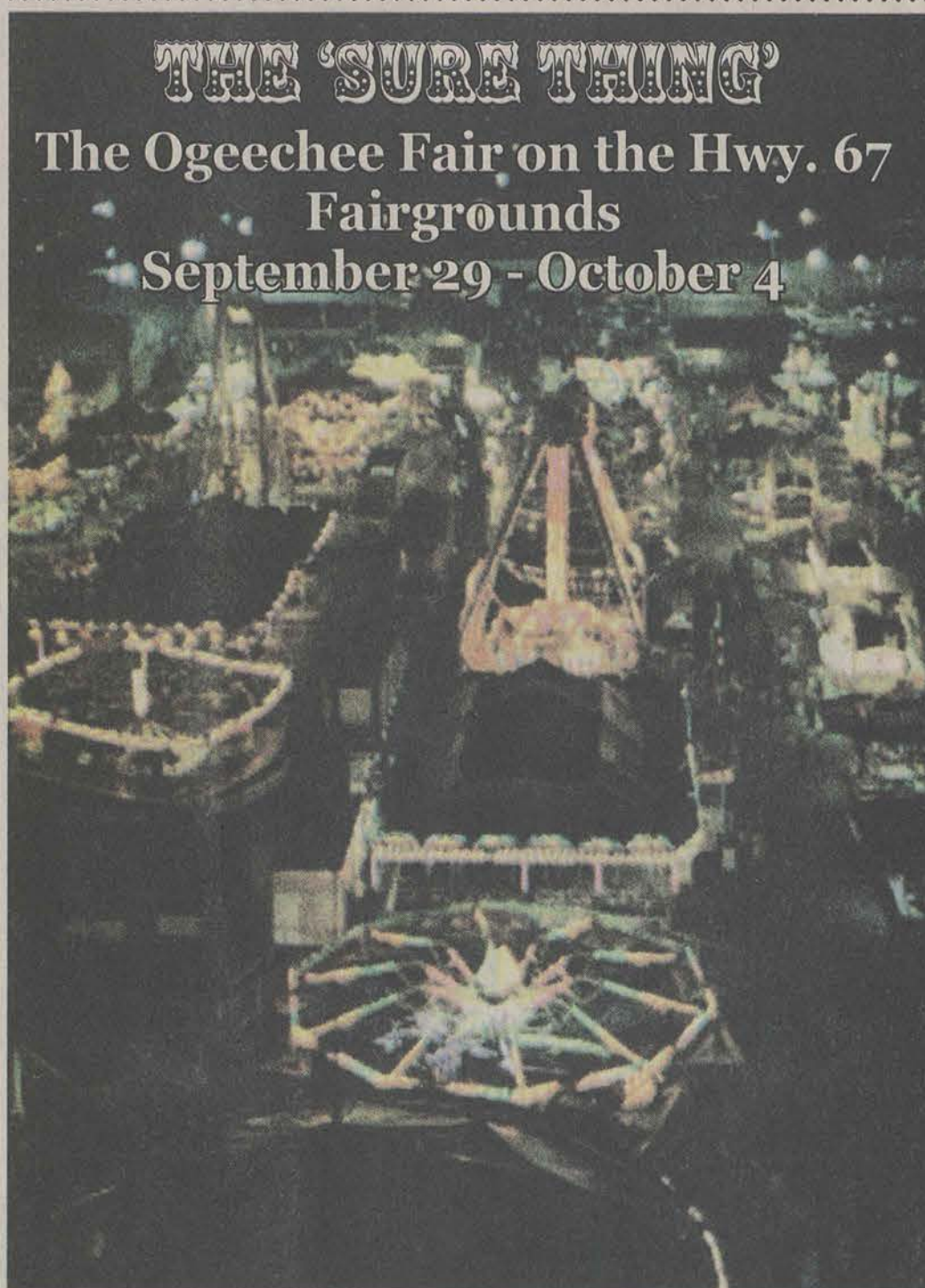
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## 'Underworld' underacheives for many

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Underworld is a movie about the reasons for hatred and the futility of revenge, about life and the reasons we all need to live, about love and friendship and valor and honor and respect. A triumph of the spirit, Underworld is a movie for the kid in all of us.

At least, I think that's what it is.

Truth be told, I couldn't see the darn thing. Something was happening there on the screen, and there were sounds and people talking about "lichens" or something, so I guess the movie was playing at that time, but no, I couldn't make anything out. It was real dark.

*Update: I stopped writing at this point and went to see the movie again. This time I asked the projectionist to turn up the brightness three hundred percent. The rest of the review is based off that showing.*

Man, that stunk. Underworld seems to be about what would happen if a number of people, all of whom having played too much *Vampire: The Masquerade* for their mental health, decided to make a movie in which a bunch of "Vampyres" (I'm not kidding they spell it with a 'Y') fight a bunch of "Lycans" ("Lichens?"). We don't know which of these two upstanding groups are supposed to be the good guys at first, but the story follows the vampires, so we assume they're the heroes. They never do much of anything heroic, but they don't do much that's bad, either. Until later on, when we get one of "those" plot twists that's would be shocking if it weren't set up by the vagueness of the plot.

The whole movie is a mess of action scenes, betrayals, non-betrayals, characters gaining sudden super powers, characters forgetting they have super powers, some more dumb action scenes, two blatant examples of cartoon logic (see if you can find them, a guy near the end is killed with one), and half-hearted explorations of the nature of vampirism and lycanthropy.

At the beginning of the movie, one particular vamp is hit by bullets that glow with "ultraviolet radiation." Okay, forget for a moment that ultraviolet light is not visible so the glowing is bunk. Why do they have to actually shoot the vampire with UV rays instead of, say, just bringing along a big sun lamp? Why shoot pellets of death when you could bathe the room in it? Do vampires use really great sunscreen?

If I pointed out every half-assed thing about

this painful movie I'd fill the page, so I'll resort to only the edited highlights.

First, the story sucks. We start out with the lead vamp girl character telling us something that, were it spoken by someone without an accent, would sound hilarious. This happens throughout the movie. Try it, just try saying "cash crop" in a dramatic fashion. You see? If you're from the United States you just can't do it. You think too much of farm subsidies and produce prices, which, while frightening in their own way, are not exactly vamp-and-wolf-style scary. She goes back to the Vamp Crib and tells her boss, Kraven, that something really bad is happening, that since the Lycans are now using UV bullets, they can now kill Vampyres with one shot. And we're supposed to care! Getting killed by bullets is something we mortals have worried about for centuries. Oh, and guess, just from the name, if Kraven (with a 'K') turns out to be a bad guy by the end of the film.

That brings us to the monsters themselves. It's worth noting that there's only three non-crowd humans in the movie, and of them, one a mad scientist (and thus an honorary monster), one's a bit player, and the third, at the end, doesn't count. Monsters are difficult to relate with as an audience, so the producers compensated by making the vampires decidedly un-monstrous. According to this movie, a vampire's powers seem to be: 1. Can jump down from buildings unharmed, 2. Can stick to walls like Spider-Man, and 3. Hisssssss! Oh, and they can be brought back to life if connected to a dimstore chemistry set for a few days and given a transfusion of colored water. Other than that, vamps seem pretty ordinary. They can live a long time, but most of them end up lounging around the mansion night after night, so they don't get much work done. They're action movie characters cursed with an Anne Rice social life and fashion sense. They're rather anemic, all told. Heh heh, that's a joke, son.

I can't end this without mentioning the dialogue. There's stupid names everywhere. There's a character who, according to the IMDB, is named "Viktor," yes with a 'K'. The vamp anti-wolf posse calls



*Special Photo*  
"Underworld" took the number one spot at the box office this weekend. It's story deals with the battle between werewolves and vampires.

themselves the "Death Dealers," because if there's anything living 600 years will do to you, it'll give you an inflated opinion of yourself. The big turf war with the wolves is called the BloodFeud, and you can almost hear the missing space and capital letters when they say it. Their viral rationale of vamp-ism and wolf-ism is like a wacky mix-up between SARS and fvza.org. They make severe overuse of big echo-y sound effects and repetitive beat-music. There's the fact that actual transformed werewolves are rare in the movie -- watch that budget! There's our friend the Mad Doctor and his unsanitary research lab. The monsters call their groups "covens," which somehow was scarier in *American Movie*. Hey, that's right. Guys, don't watch *Waterwor-* (damn it) *Underworld* tonight, instead go to Blockbusters and rent *American Movie*. It's a documentary about a couple of slacker types who are determined to make really cheap movies. I'd rather watch them than this.

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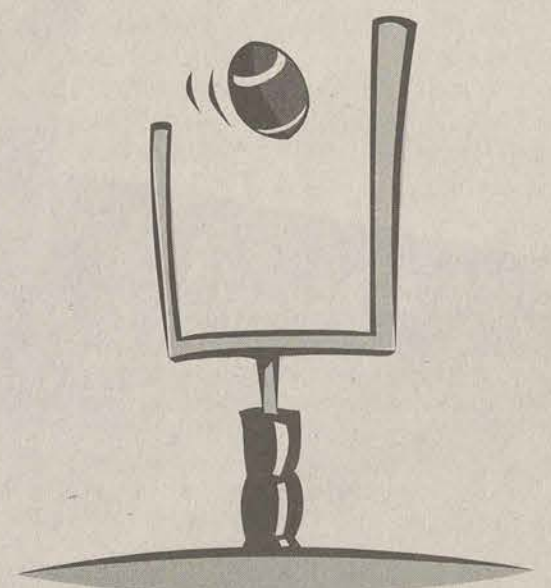
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# depression

## BEATING THE BLUES

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Only one-third of the estimated 19 million Americans who suffer from clinical depression will ever seek treatment for their symptoms. For Dr. Prentiss Price, that's frustrating.

"People don't have to suffer with depression. It's a very treatable illness," says Price, a staff psychologist with Georgia Southern's Counseling and Career Development Center.

Psychologists say depression is hard to beat on your own, but according to Price, many GSU students may try to go it alone and quietly sort out their feelings.

"There is a difference between normal sadness that just about everyone experiences and clinical depression," explains Price. "Clinical depression is considered a medical illness, just like diabetes or another health problem. If it lasts for a prolonged period, you should seek professional attention."

Price, who has counseled hundreds of students during her three years at GSU, says depression is often a common reason students seek treatment at the center.

While the cause varies, Price says appropriate treatment with a qualified professional can be very effective in treating depression. "Research tells us that while only about a third of those who are depressed ever seek treatment, upwards of 80-85 percent who do so can feel better with just a few weeks."

"People who struggle with depressive symptoms should really consider talking to someone. Most of the people we treat here can feel better if they are willing to stick with it."

### What is depression?

Ever wonder if your feelings are 'normal'? Price offers a list of depressive symptoms to determine if sadness is a symptom of clinical depression or just the everyday blues.

Symptoms of depression can include: a sad, down, or depressed mood; changes in appetite or sleep pattern; lack of energy; lack of pleasure from

usual activities; restlessness or irritability; feelings of worthlessness or guilt; difficulty in thinking, concentrating or making decisions; and thoughts of death or suicide.

Dr. Edward Smith, a GSU psychology professor, says it's important for sufferers of depression not to confuse the symptoms with grief, which sometimes mirrors depression, but is entirely different.

"Depression is sometimes confused with grieving. Grieving, or bereavement, is a natural, healthy process which follows the loss of someone or something loved or valued. Depression, in contrast, is a pathological process. Their confusion stems from the fact that some of the symptoms are the same."

Clinical depression leads to feelings of profound sadness, worthlessness, and self-doubt. If the above symptoms persist consistently for several weeks, it's time to ask for help.

### What causes it?

Causes of depression are complicated and usually involve a variety of factors, ranging from genetic tendencies to stress. Sometimes it comes right out of the blue and without any apparent reason. The demands of study, financial troubles, and lifestyle changes can all lead to increased stress in college students.

While researchers have a clear understanding of how outside stress affects mental health, psychologists aren't entirely sure of the role biology plays.

According to Price, depression has been linked to a chemical imbalance. She says psychologists are torn between two schools of thought. Some believe that people who are prone to depression have a chemical imbalance and experiencing a [traumatic] event can trigger a depressive episode. Others say people experience an event or set of circumstances that cause the imbalance, which then leads to depression.

Price says that's something sufferers of depression need not worry about. "Sometimes it's not even necessary to know what caused the depression," she says. "Knowing what caused depression is helpful but it isn't necessary to treat the symptoms. The most important thing for students to realize is that their feelings are normal. People struggle with these feelings every day and

they aren't alone."

### Getting help

If you feel depressed, you probably are. Price says it's important to recognize there might be a problem and take action to resolve it by talking with a trained professional.

GSU staffs its counseling center with eight doctoral-level psychologists and four masters-level therapists. The office is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and staff have pagers to assist in a crisis.

Each GSU student is allowed 15, 50-minute sessions with the center a year, but Price stresses students who need more time will never be "dumped" or left without referral to another mental health provider.

"It's really just a guideline," she says. "We would never leave students on their own. That wouldn't be ethical."

She encourages students to use the services at the center not only because it could lead to better mental health, but also because treatment outside GSU would cost significantly more.

"Our services are free. There's no telling how much you would pay for our services if you weren't a student," she says.

### Success stories

Price says she sees successes every semester.

"Students come in with some serious issues," she says. "We talk through them and – sometimes with the help of medication – we are able to work through it. After a while the client and I might decide that regular sessions aren't needed anymore, or we might decide to taper off sessions over time, or we might even make a referral to one of our groups."

Last year, staff at the center counseled hundreds of students. Price believes that many have benefited.

"For a lot of the students who come to the counseling center, this is their first experience seeking help for an emotional issue. We want them to have a good experience. We do everything we can to help them leave here feeling better."

### Symptoms of Major Depression

- Sadness, anxiety, or "empty" feelings
- Decreased energy, fatigue, being "slowed down"
- Loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities
- Sleep disturbances (insomnia, oversleeping, or waking much earlier than usual)
- Appetite and weight changes (either loss or gain)
- Feelings of hopelessness, guilt, and worthlessness
- Thoughts of death or suicide, or suicide attempts
- Difficulty concentrating, making decisions, or remembering
- Irritability or excessive crying
- Chronic aches and pains not explained by another physical condition

### College and Stress

Common stressors in college life include:

- Greater academic demands
- Being on your own in a new environment
- Changes in family relations
- Financial responsibilities
- Changes in your social life
- Exposure to new people, ideas, and temptations
- Awareness of your sexual identity and orientation
- Preparing for life after graduation

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### Emotional Wellness/National Depression Screening Day

The Counseling & Career Development Center will be offering free, confidential screenings for Depression, Bipolar Disorder, Anxiety, and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. At the screening, you can fill out a questionnaire and talk with a psychologist about your personal situation. Even if you don't have a mood or anxiety disorder and are just going through a couple of bad days, you are invited to come take advantage of the program and learn about services that are available on campus. You may learn something that will help you or a friend in the future.

The screenings and information sessions are being held at the Russell Union, Room 2047 & 2043, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. October 8 & 9, 2003. Information will also be available at the Russell Union Rotunda. There will also be a presentation on October 9, 2003 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Russell Union, Room 2044. Please call the Counseling & Career Development Center (681-5541) for more information.

### Where can you go to get help?

Counseling and Career Development Center is located on Forest Drive between the Health Services and Forest Drive classroom building. The CCDC is staffed by eight full-time psychologists who provide services on an individual and group basis at no additional cost to students enrolled at Georgia Southern.

Counseling and Career Development Center  
Phone: 912-681-5541  
<http://students.gasou.edu/counseling/index.htm>  
<http://www.allaboutdepression.com/index.html>

### In a crisis? Know someone who is?

If you or someone close to you is in a crisis, please contact the Counseling Center during regular business hours (M-F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) at 681-5541, or call the Georgia Southern Campus Police at 681-5234 to speak with an on-call counselor, or call the local police at 911.

- You can also use the following resources:
- Pinelands Mental Health Helpline 764-5125 OR 1-800-PINELAND
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# Eagles to take out frustration on Mocs

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Last year, the Georgia Southern football team saw themselves in the very same predicament that they find themselves in now.

In 2002, the Eagles entered their annual contest with Chattanooga with a 1-2 record, fresh off a loss to Wofford. That time, the Eagles were able to use a victory over the Mocs to launch a 10-game winning streak that took them into the postseason.

This time around, the Georgia Southern faithful will be hoping for much of the same outcome as Chattanooga enters Paulson Stadium on Saturday at 6 p.m.

In a near carbon copy of last season, the No. 16 Eagles enter this weekend's game at 1-2, fresh off a loss to those very same Wofford Terriers.

Since their first meeting with Chattanooga in 1984, Georgia Southern has almost always been able to count on positive results out of the rivalry with the Eagles winning 15 of the 16 meetings, including a perfect 8-0 mark on the friendly turf of Paulson Stadium.

The last matchup between these two ballclubs saw the Eagles come out on top 38-10 last year in Chattanooga.

In that game, Georgia Southern ran out to the initial 28-0 lead with the help of three rushing touchdowns from quarterback Chaz Williams. Williams had, at the time, the best all-around game of his young collegiate career, running for 120 yards and passing for another 116. Fullback Jermaine Austin added 114 yards on the ground and took a 69-yard pass from Williams for a touchdown.

The Mocs were led by the arm of senior quarterback Ryan McCann, who threw for 171 yards in the losing effort.

This time around, the Eagles (1-

2, 0-1 SoCon) will need to use this game as a springboard into the rest of the season as they try to keep in range of the Southern Conference elite and a bid into the Division I-AA playoffs.

One constant thus far in Georgia Southern's otherwise rocky season has been the play of all-conference fullback Austin. The Darien native currently ranks third in the SoCon averaging 116.7 yards rushing yards per game. Senior slotback Kevin Davis has also been a factor in his first year as a starter, averaging 93.5 yards rushing in two games.

But if the Eagles want to return to the dominance they saw in the stretch run last season, they will need the resurgence of quarterback Williams. The junior has had a rough go so far, averaging far below the rushing totals that won him the SoCon Player of the Year Award last season. The Eagles have only won one game in which Williams has run for less than 100 yards; this year's opener against Savannah State.

The Eagles (1-2, 0-1 SoCon) are coming off their 24-10 defeat last weekend to Wofford in Spartanburg, S.C.

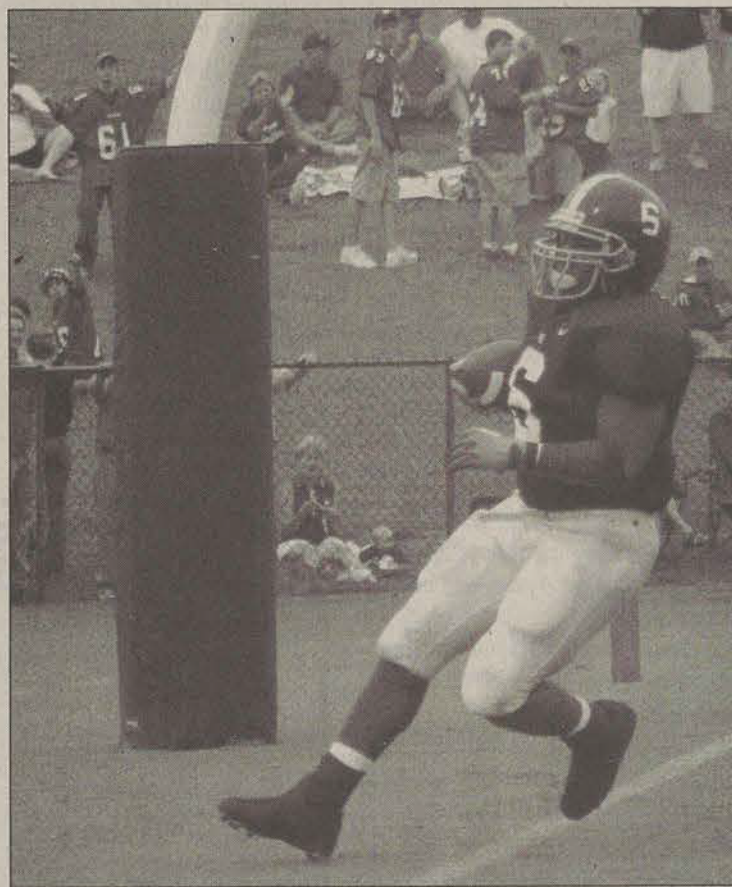
Georgia Southern led 14-7 going into the fourth quarter, but saw the Terriers respond by scoring a pair of late touchdowns to steal the win away.

Austin led the Eagle running game with 104 yards on 21 carries. Chaz Williams' troubles running the ball continued as he was bottled up for just 27 yards.

Freshman running back Kevious Johnson had a coming out party for Wofford with three touchdowns in his first career start.

Led by first-year coach Rodney Allison, Chattanooga (0-4) will be entering their first conference game coming off a rocky first month of the season.

After losses to Samford, Vander-



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**Fullback Jermaine Austin** led the Eagles against Wofford last week as he ran for 104 yards. The sophomore will guide GSU as they work to snap their losing streak against Chattanooga at Paulson on Saturday at 6 p.m.

bilt and Tennessee Tech, the Mocs saw their slump grow to a fourth game over the weekend with a 23-13 defeat by Gardner-Webb.

While they lost the game, but Mocs may have lost much more as starting quarterback Matthew Lopez was knocked out of action early in the game with a separated shoulder. As a freshman, Lopez had shown glimpses of promise in the Chattanooga losses.

All is not lost for the Mocs, as they will try to build on a strong showing by third-string quarterback Vinnie Miroth, who replaced Lopez against Gardner-Webb and has now been elevated to first-string. Miroth, also a

freshman, completed 25-of-36 passes for 269 yards in the loss.

When Miroth is in the game, he will look towards one of his favorite targets in senior wide receiver Alonzo Nix. Nix totaled 168 yards on 15 receptions, one catch short of the team record. Fellow receiver Jeremy Grier will also be counted on not only in the Mocs' offensive planning, but also on kick returns. The junior leads the SoCon in kickoff return yardage and all-purpose yardage.

The running game has not played much of a factor thus far for Chattanooga as they have only averaged 62 yards per game on the ground.

## Fort Stewart troops to be honored at football game

### G-A News Service

Georgia Southern's football contest against Chattanooga Saturday has been designated as Military Appreciation Day, as the University community will pay tribute to the 3d Infantry Division (Mechanized) based out of Fort Stewart, Ga.

The Eagles, who will open a three-game homestand against the Mocs in the 6:00 p.m. tilt, will also try to even its 2003 record to 2-2.

A total of 1,000 soldiers have been invited to the game and will serve as official guests of Georgia Southern University. Two selected soldiers will act as honorary captains for the contest and will take the field with the traditional Eagle captains for the pre-game coin toss.

The GSU Department of Athletics is offering a special military discounted ticket of \$10.00 for all veterans and servicemen on active duty with the presentation of an identification card. Tickets can be purchased prior to game-day at the GSU Athletic Ticket Office on Lanier Drive or on Saturday at any Paulson Stadium ticket booth.

In addition, the Fort Stewart Army Band will join GSU's Southern Pride in a pre-game musical performance while Fort Stewart's Commanding General and Georgia Southern University President Dr. Bruce Grube will highlight a presentation featuring a token of appreciation exchange prior to kickoff.

## Eagles in Action

- Friday**  
 Women's Soccer vs. South Carolina in Athens, 5 p.m.  
 Volleyball at Chattanooga, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**  
 Football vs. Chattanooga, 6 p.m., Paulson Stadium
- Sunday**  
 Men's Soccer vs. App State, 1 p.m., Eagle Soccer Field  
 Volleyball at ETSU, 1 p.m.  
 Women's Soccer at UGA, 3 p.m.

## Volleyball spikes Citadel in home opener

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After suffering through the ups and downs of playing in four tournaments in four states in four weekends, the Lady Eagle volleyball team needed a boost going into conference play.

That is just what they got as Georgia Southern had ease in beating The Citadel in three games Tuesday evening in their home opener at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles have never lost a game to the Bulldogs in nine all-time meetings.

After The Citadel jumped out to the initial lead in game one, the two clubs stayed with each other on their way to a 13-13 tie at one point. But from there, it was all Georgia Southern as the Eagles closed the game out on a 17-6 run to win 30-19.

Game two started out close at first, but after the score was tied at seven points apiece, the Eagles used a 6-2 run to take the lead for good on their way to a 30-16 victory.

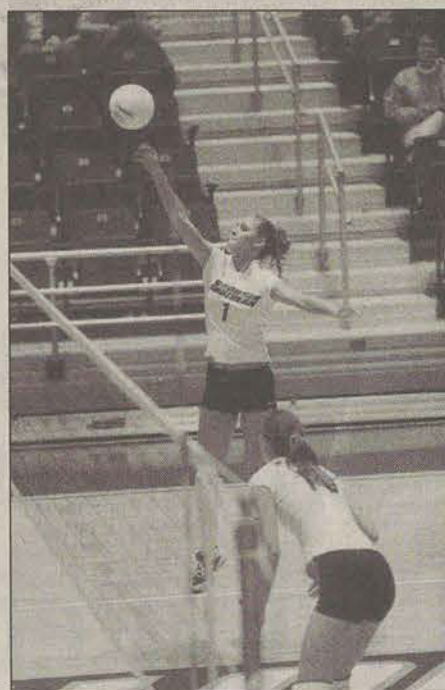
In the final game, the Bulldogs gave the Eagles a little bit of a scare as they posted a 12-9 lead at one point. But much like the previous two games, it was not meant to be for the visiting team, as Georgia Southern scored 10 of the next 11 points to run away. A

service ace from sophomore Erin Barton gave the Eagles the match with a 30-18 score.

Sparking Georgia Southern to the win was senior Martina Veiglava, who posted a double-double with 18 kills and 16 digs. Fellow senior Erin Martin also had a strong outing with 13 kills, 13 digs and a team-best .524 hitting percentage. Junior transfer Jessica Lippi tallied her first double-double as an Eagle with 14 assists and 13 digs.

Marissa Daniel was the leader on offense for The Citadel (2-9, 0-2 SoCon) with six kills on the night. Stefanie Farris added 14 digs while Desiree Brownling had 19 assists. As a team, the Bulldogs were held to a .025 hitting percentage by sloppy play and a stingy Eagle defense.

The predominantly male military academy has never had much luck in volleyball since starting their program in 1998. The Bulldogs have yet to win a SoCon match in 82 tries.



Special Photo

**Senior outside hitter Erin Martin** was one of the main offensive catalysts for the Lady Eagle volleyball team Tuesday evening as she posted 13 kills, 13 digs and a .524 hitting percentage.

The Lady Eagles will now head back on the road as they travel for a trio of conference matches, starting with Chattanooga on Oct. 3. They will return to Hanner for a face-off with Wofford on Oct. 10.

## GSU Rugby kicks off on winning note

By Kyle Lopez  
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With a crushing 34-5 defeat to Arkansas State, Georgia Southern Rugby knew that in this off season, big changes were needed if they wanted to win for the next year.

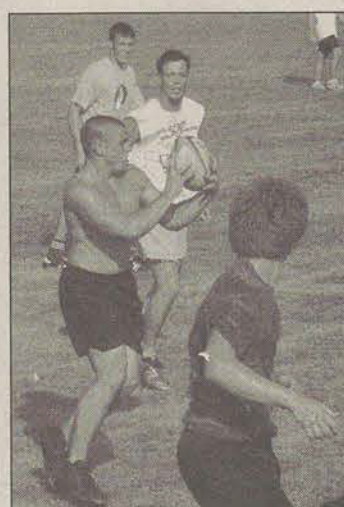
In the offseason, Georgia Southern enlisted the services of Malcomb Giles, an English rugby coach from Manchester. This is the first time in a long while that Southern Rugby has had such an experienced coach, but the first time to have such a highly regarded coach.

To go with a coach, Southern Rugby recruited heavier than ever before. Now, Southern has enough players to play two teams. This is great for practices have full scrimmages, unlike before. The weekend of Sept. 13 was Southern's first game against the University of North Carolina, who was seeded No. 12 in the nation, and won the south division.

As the game was off, lots of hard fought rucks and scrums were needed to win this game. When given the first chance to score, Georgia Southern did. Augie Hale kicked a field goal to bring the score to 3-0. By halftime the score was 9-0, and UNC knew that they could not win without scoring at least one try, as hard as UNC tried to drive the ball into the endzone. Georgia Southern fought harder to keep them out, and did just that, not allowing a single score. Hale would kick two more field goals to bring the final score to 15-0. Captain Tommy Farrar was voted "Man of the Match" by players of UNC.

This year, there are five rookies starting, which is an impressive feat since they are new to the game this year and have never seen a rugby match.

Georgia Southern's next game is at UGA in a tournament to determine who is the best team in the Georgia Rugby Union. Georgia Southern's first



Ryan Moore/STAFF

**Led by their coach Malcomb Giles**, GSU rugby kicked their season off with a win over North Carolina.

home game is Saturday, Oct. 11. All are welcomed to come and watch at the rugby fields, located beside the RAC.

## THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Eagle chosen as top collegiate golfer; Georgia Southern ranked No. 11 as a team

### Staff and Wire Reports

Georgia Southern junior Aron Price is currently the nation's number one golfer, according to Golfweek's first poll of the season. Sophomore Toshi Hirata is ranked 18th, while as a team the Eagles enter the first poll at number 11.

The Eagles proved their standing as the top-ranked team in the nation by winning the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, Calif., shooting 10-under par, four strokes ahead of Cal State-Northridge.

"It's obviously good for our program and the national exposure we hope to attain," said head coach Larry Mays. "For Aron to be the top player in the nation speaks volumes about how hard he has worked and how well he has played not just this fall, but over the summer as well."

After earning medalist honors at the 101st Western Amateur Open, Price fired a course-record 65 in the first round on his way to winning the Cleveland Golf/Kiawah Island Inter-collegiate. In the Pacific, Price took



Special Photo

**Aron Price**, the nation's top-ranked collegiate golfer, led the Eagles to a No. 11 ranking and top finish in the Pacific Invitational.

the individual championship honors finishing at -12.

Hirata earned Georgia Southern's third spot in the preseason and has made the most of his first two tournament appearances. Hirata shot a two-under 142 at Kiawah Island and finished in a four-way tie for second at the Pacific at eight strokes under par.

The team ranking of 11th is the highest the Eagles have entered a Golfweek poll in Mays' tenure.

## CRI gaining steam as school year unwinds

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The Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) departments are always attempting to involve the students in various activities.

For the fall of 2003, Southern Adventures has planned four three-day backpacking trips and five sea kayaking trips. The intramural departments have fall softball and flag football going on now as well and are soon to begin the inaugural sports trivia, open golf, indoor soccer and volleyball seasons, a tennis tournament and holiday basketball.

The next trip planned by Southern Adventures is a backpacking trip to Grandfather Mountain for Oct. 3-5. The following schedule of trips are also planned: Oct. 17-19 backpacking trip to the Smokey Mountains; Oct. 31-Nov. 2 sea kayaking trip to Cumberland Island; Nov. 9 sea kayaking trip to Little Tybee; Nov. 14-16 sea kayaking trip to Caper's Island; and a Dec. 14-21 sea kayaking trip to Biscayne National Park. For more information call 486-7227.

Even though the fall softball league is smaller than the spring league, it was originally created because of the high demand for softball here at GSU. It began the first week of September and the playoffs begin the last week of September.

Flag football consists of 129 on-campus teams. Play began on Monday and goes on for six weeks until the playoffs begin. The games will be held at the Multiplex fields from Sundays to Thursdays.

New to intramurals this year is sports trivia. Entries are due Sept. 22 and the first event begins Sept. 24. It consists of three events on Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8. It's located at the pavilion adjacent to the Multiplex fields from 9-11 p.m. The entry fee is \$5 per team, per event. Each team must consist of three to five members and only the first 20 teams that sign up are allowed to compete that week. The top two teams from each event advance to the All-Campus Championship, which is held Oct. 15.

Refreshments will be provided at the events. You must bring your GSU ID or picture ID and proof of enrollment to compete. For Intramural Sports Trivia rules and policies, go to [www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cri](http://www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cri).

Additional events and leagues are coming up. Indoor soccer and volleyball entries are due Oct. 7 and play begins Oct. 13. The tennis tournament entries are due Oct. 14 and it is scheduled for Oct. 17. Last but certainly not least Holiday Basketball entries are due Nov. 11 and play begins Nov. 14.

There are still some official job openings for volleyball and indoor soccer. No prior experience is necessary, just come to the listed clinics: volleyball on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the RAC Auxiliary Gym and Oct. 7 at 9 p.m. at the RAC Court 3, indoor soccer on Oct. 6 and 7 at 9 p.m. at the RAC Auxiliary Gym.

Georgia Southern also has many sports clubs. Male and female rugby and soccer, equestrian, dodge ball, track & field, grappling, Southern Explosion, taekwon-do, ultimate Frisbee, bowling, cycling, climbing, fencing, judo, baseball ju-jitsu, ESOA and wrestling.

Women's club soccer is holding tryouts Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Club Sports Field 1. For additional information contact Rebecca Ingalls at [gsu\\_wclub\\_soccer@yahoo.com](mailto:gsu_wclub_soccer@yahoo.com) or [socrebek195@hotmail.com](mailto:socrebek195@hotmail.com).

A club baseball tryout meeting will be held Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the RAC. For information, contact Cliff at [cj29bball@hotmail.com](mailto:cj29bball@hotmail.com).

## Top Ten CRI Flag Football Teams

**Co-Rec**  
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**Men's All-Campus**  
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 Heavy Hittas  
 Pi Kappa Phi  
 The Wreck  
 12 Steppers  
 Clay Co.  
 The Drunken Weasels  
 M.O.B.  
 Slap-A-Ho Tribe  
 Doubt It

The Game Of The Day for Tuesday featured Kappa Kappa Gamma ranked 8th in the Womens All-Campus league versus Zeta Tau Alpha at 8:00 p.m. at Multiplex Field 6. This is the first game for Zeta Tau Alpha.

If you have any questions about any of the upcoming events or leagues, contact the CRI Main Office at 681-5436, or drop-in Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.



## 'The Fighting Temptations':

**V.A. vs. V.A.**

**By V.A. Patrick Slade & Erik V.A. Howard**

vapatracksade@yahoo.com, evonamos@hotmail.com

### Overall Story:

The film tells the story of Darrin Fox (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) that returns home to a small southern Georgia town in order to go to his great aunt's funeral. He arrives back in town after losing his job due to fraud, on his part. In order to get the money that is left to him in the will his aunt leaves, he must organize the church choir and go to and win a choir competition. While getting the choir together, he realizes the key to the choir's victory is Lily (Beyonce Knowles).

### V.A. Patrick Slade's Take:

This film tries so hard to have its heart in the right place. It did not try hard enough, though.

The story was weak, but it had so many possibilities. The film starts off with a flashback that could have been used for a parallel between the present story and the past, but it was not. Also the story was too predictable, and unbelievable to say the least.

The acting was horrific, even Academy Award Winner Cuba Gooding, Jr. was not at his best. Beyonce Knowles was even more horrific than her first rump in 'Austin Powers: Gold Member' and MTV's Hip-Opera 'Carmen.' On top of that, as a viewer, I cared nothing about the characters at all. The characters were very one dimensional, not to mention the very little motivation that each of them had. The only good acting in the film was by Steve Harvey and Mike Epps, both of whom added a comedy seam that practically held the film together. Also, Samuel L. Jackson's wife Latanya Richardson added a great presence to the film as the evil church woman.

The cinematography of the film was extremely irritating. It did not stay consistent and seemed very off. The weird angles and concentration on the most mundane attributes, made the film seem very amateur in its make up. Let's not forget the horrible sentimental pulls the director, Jonathan Lynn, seemed to employ at every turn.

### Film's Strength:

The music was the only good thing about this film. The music brought you back to an old school church that I, personally loved. It made me the viewer feel good inside and I remembered days of old.

### Film's Weakness:

Besides the acting, the film's weakness had to be the minstrel show of sorts that the film's creators made of the church. Some of the church scenes seemed extremely over the top and almost making fun of the church in many instances.

### Overall Opinion:

Go see the film, just because of the hype. But if you want a good film to see, this is not it.

### Erik V.A. Howard's Take:

This was a very unique film in my opinion. It is a break from black cinema like *The Best Man* and *Brown Sugar*, which were good films in their own right, but this film left me feeling like getting up and shouting. Without dwelling on all the ins and outs of the film as my opponent does, this film had a good story and one that was not hard to understand. The acting was good, and all of us that were raised in the church can relate to something in the film, and even those that weren't will find it hard not to relate.

The characters were not hard to believe and the acting was actually good. Some of the stand-out performances had to be Mike Epps' and Steve Harvey's characters that brought plenty of comedy to the film, and Latanya Richardson who plays a mean and spiteful church board member. Beyonce's acting is improving steadily and Cuba Gooding Jr. is good as usual. Has anyone noticed how Cuba seems to cry no matter what the film? This film might make you cry, or at least give you goose bumps with the wonderful gospel music that is alive from start to finish.

### Film's Strength:

1. The characters: there were some who you could grab hold of and appreciate or even dislike.
2. The music: A joyful addition and the backbone of the film.
3. Mike Epps and Latanya Richardson- Standout performances; he was funny without being vulgar, and she was mean and spiteful and it really helped balance out the film.

### Film's Weaknesses:

The small town of Monte Carlo, Georgia was just too perfect for the storyline. The ladies of Monte Carlo, in the film, were just too ghetto for my taste. The filmmakers didn't make a mockery of the church, but they came pretty close to that line that you don't want to cross with God.

### Overall opinion:

The Fighting Temptations was a good and delightful film that doesn't leave you wondering and is somewhat predictable. Go see it because it's a good clean film.

## Top Ten:

### FILMS

- 1) Underworld
- 2) The Fighting Temptations
- 3) Secondhand Lions
- 4) Once Upon A time In Mexico
- 5) Cold Creek Manor
- 6) Matchstick Men
- 7) Cabin Fever
- 8) Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star
- 9) Pirates of the Caribbean
- 10) Lost in Translation

### DVD/VIDEO

- 1) Identity
- 2) A Man Apart
- 3) The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers
- 4) Bringing Down the House
- 5) Chicago
- 6) The Hunted
- 7) Head of State
- 8) Cradle 2 The Grave
- 9) The Life of David Gale
- 10) Phone Booth

## DVD RELEASES: 9/30



2 Fast 2 Furious



Dreamcatcher



Boat Trip

## CD Releases: 9/30

### Bad Boys da Band

Too Hot for T.V

### Ice Cube

Greatest Hits [CD & DVD]

### Carlos Santana

Love Devotion Surrender

### Dido

Life for Rent

### James Brown

It's Too Funky in Here

### Earl Hines

In Orange

### Kelly Osbourne

Changes

### Lyle Lovett

My Baby Don't Tolerate

### Martina McBride

Martina

### Chris Botti

Thousand Kisses Deep

### Malik Yusef

Malik Yusef Presents...

The Greatest Chicago Fire

### Frankie J.

Frankie J



## Weekend Preview



Under the Tuscan Sun

Diane Lane stars in this film about a lawyer who quits her job and moves to Italy in search for a new life. While there she starts over with a local.



Duplex

A couple, Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller, moves into their perfect apartment and find that it has been turned into a duplex. Staying above them is a sweet old lady that is everything but sweet and a menace.



The Rundown

Starring The Rock and Shawn Williams Scott, the film tells the story of a son of an underground mob boss lost in the Amazon. When a retrieval expert comes to the jungle to find him, comedy and romance ensues.

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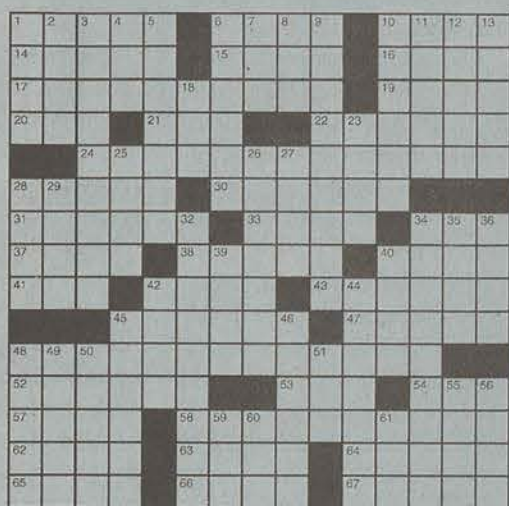
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3 Persian Gulf country  
4 Says wrong  
5 Clairvoyant's claim  
6 Earthshaking

# Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

KRT Campus  
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**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Younger relatives may ask for special family consideration. Areas affected are social behavior, repeated patterns or recent home disruptions. Group acceptance is an important influence in key relationships. Be expressive and wait for loved ones to make their needs clear. Later this week, a close friend or lover expects concrete progress in a difficult relationship. Don't hold back. This is the right time to ask for more freedom or improve communications.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Career choices and fast family discussions are accented over the next few days. Ask loved ones for permanent financial strategies. At present, reliable habits and a structured plan may be needed for success. Press for solid public promises. Before the end of this week, postponed decisions will prove disruptive. After Friday, social invitations may increase. Group plans and controversial activities are accented. Enjoy new diversions, if possible. Stress levels may be high.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Before midweek, a subtle romantic attraction demands response. Explore delicate flirtations but opt for slow progress. Although new relationships are promising, public affections are not reliable before Oct. 17. Stay motivated and watch for clues. After Wednesday, business or financial negotiations may be briefly delayed. Carefully consider all legal restrictions, group expectations and deadlines. In the coming weeks, key officials may need to redefine roles, duties or job titles.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Planned family events or special gatherings will work to your advantage. Loved ones may ask for your continuing acceptance and support. Allow unresolved group disputes to fade. This is not the right time to rely on old habits or outdated emotional rules. After midweek, a close friend or lover may request delicate family advice. Relocation, extended travel or foreign cultures are accented. Remain diplomatic. New information will arrive after Oct. 17.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Loved ones respond positively to your emotional style. After a brief phase of low social interest, self-confidence is a strong factor in successful relationships. Expect friends and lovers to vie for your attention or offer rare social invitations. Wednesday through Saturday, workplace relations also improve. Take time to clarify daily expectations. Colleagues and officials will welcome your input. A strong week. Stay focused and respond quickly to positive change.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Roommates or close relatives may press for revised family goals. Daily promises, chores

and home obligations may be a strong concern. Impress others with your continuing dedication. At present, sensitivity and group dedication will be warmly received. Later this week, educational programs, financial applications or complex legal documents require extra attention. Deadlines and age restrictions may be particularly bothersome. Stay alert. There's much to do.



**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Neglected business details, forgotten paperwork and outstanding payments will demand completion. Early Tuesday, expect key officials to request fast results, revised projects or final decisions. React with enthusiasm. Genuine interest and cheerful dedication will be respected. Thursday through Sunday, social or romantic proposals may be quickly reversed. Take none of it personally. At present, friends and lovers need extra time to consider long-term family plans.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Romantic overtures are difficult to resist. Sensuality and charisma will have a powerful influence on new friendships or workplace attractions. Explore short-term enjoyment but temporarily avoid detailed commitments. Unexpected triangles and rare disagreements may prove draining. After Friday, a new era of productivity and career interest arrives. Many Scorpios will begin training programs, compete for new employment or

accept unique assignments.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Business restrictions may be lifted. Late Monday, expect authority figures to improve established procedures or assign new duties. Outdated ideas need to fade from team decisions, agreements and partnerships. Use this time to present fresh concepts to the group and clarify long-term schedules. You won't be disappointed. Tuesday through Friday, a complex or difficult friendship may become romantic. Respond honestly to new flirtations or overtures. All is well.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Social agreements will be difficult over the next two days. Watch for friends and lovers to misinterpret public statements or find fault with new group plans. Powerful emotions may be dictating the reactions of others. If possible, avoid serious discussions and wait for clarity. Later this week, financial documents may also be misleading. Study minor details for costly errors or mistaken deadlines. Older relatives will offer meaningful advice. Remain open to new ideas.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Worthwhile business suggestions will be criticized for lack of planning or minor mistakes. Remain cheerfully dedicated. Before mid-October, close colleagues may be unusually expressive or feel publicly challenged by the creativity of fellow workers. Refuse to act as mediator or private adviser. This is not the right time to take on the workplace problems of others. After Friday, a friend or lover will ask for reliable dates, times or promises. Be supportive.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Early this week, a friend or co-worker may reveal private information or hint at a complex family history. Take all such expression as a compliment. At present, trust between friends may be difficult. After Wednesday, get extra rest and pamper the body, if possible. Sleep disruptions or skin ailments may be mildly annoying over the next nine days. Late Sunday, romantic proposals and seductive social invitations are highlighted. Enjoy cozy, quiet moments with loved ones.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Older relatives or authority figures may soon ask for detailed paperwork or final decisions. Before November, career choices, financial planning and legal partnerships may require bold discussions. Don't hold back. Although past ideals or goals have changed, your insights and needs are valid. November through mid-January also accent unexpected romantic passion or mildly controversial flirtations. This is a strong and positive time for new relationships: stay open and respond honestly to your own first impressions. Much of 2004 will demand serious and lasting emotional decisions. Home values, long-term commitment and a sincere evaluation of existing relationships may be on the agenda.

**Just in case you wondered...**

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## Buy It Or Burn It

By Erik V.A. Howard

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Artist- Outkast

Album- *Speakerboxxx/ The Love Below*



This double album, one from Andre 3000 and one from Big Boi, shows that there is a difference between the two artists that comprise the greatest rap duo ever to come out of the south.

The first C.D. "Speakerboxxx" shows that Big Boi has not fallen off what-so-ever. He rides through the album with a bashing and lyrically assaulting flow that leaves you saying "damn." Some of the best material on "Speakerboxxx" are those songs in which Big Boi goes solo like on the tracks "Ghetto music" and "Church" which goes to church lyrically and musically with a gospel influence.

There are many guest appearances on Speakerboxxx, but the stand out effort is on "Tomb of the Boom" which features Konkrete, Big Gipp of Goodie Mob, and Ludacris. This sounds like a return to something from the first Outkast album.

"The Love Below," the second album in the set, is a unique musical journey like nothing that has ever been presented in hip-hop before. Andre 3000 has a continued on the musical journey that "Stankonia" left us with. There are only two songs in which Andre actually raps. Even though he doesn't show his lyrical side as much as his artistic side, but still the album is a mix of funk, Jimi Hendrix inspired rock, hip-hop, jazz, and even gospel. Name a musical genre and Andre touches it.

The album opens up with "Love Hater," which sounds

like big band jazz meets funk collaboration. The album takes Prince to the ghetto and reigns supreme. The "Where are my Panties" interlude is funny as hell. It is like going into the mind of two individuals after hooking up on the first night. The interlude leads into the prototype, which is a slow ballad that has a little bit of soul to it.

There is so much in this album that it surely is breaking new ground. There is a little old Outkast like on the track "Roses" which features Big Boi and is like a funkier "Ms. Jackson."

The best tracks on the album are "She lives in My Lap" and "Love and War," which is so hard to just put in one category, and "A life in the day of Andre Benjamin" which is the only straight Rap song on the album.

Andre shows the artistic side of his nature and scores an album that is ground breaking once again. It might not get five mics in the "Source" but give it some time and both these efforts will be regarded as hip hop classics.

Verdict- BUY IT! (This is Outkast!!! they are always in-

## AFRICANA, FROM PAGE 1

the research and conference room in the Center.

Marsha Ogle, who is a senior majoring in writing and Africana studies minor, says the Africana studies department fills a void that her secondary education did not fulfill.

"There was a lack of information in other grades. In this department it's different. Dr. Jallow [and faculty] feels that there's a personal duty to educate all students on these issues. It's a responsibility that goes beyond the classroom, it's self awareness, and I would encourage students to take at least one class," said Ogle.

The Africana studies department has also taken on an active role in serving the surrounding community and communities on the motherland in the country of South Africa. In 1997 the Center sponsored a book drive that raised over 2300 books to the University of Venda. With the support of GSU faculty, the Liberal Arts and Social Sciences department, this was a success.

This year's book drive is presently underway. The center is collecting all types of literature, including children's

books, dictionaries, textbooks and novels (even the one balancing your kitchen table). All book donations should be brought to the center. This year the recipient's will be the Democratic Republic of Congo (formerly Zaire).

Adrienne Kyle is a senior majoring in political science who spends a lot of time in the center. "It's not just for blacks, these social issues affect all of us, our raw materials- this is where they're coming, there is African influence everywhere. Africana Studies is not anti-American or anti-white or anything like that, we stress awareness, not that you have a right to have a chip on your shoulder but addressing problems and work towards a solution, let's be progressive."

The Africana studies department is increasing. With national participation in events like the Model African Union (MAU) held at Howard University and the upcoming regional 7 annual Southeast MAU being held November 6-8, which sends about 20 students to the University of Georgia.

These students act as delegates for a specific African country. They focus on political and social endeavors of the

past and present and propose policies that are examined by the Africa Council. "GSU students do exceedingly well, they are selected by peers to represent, meet African Ambassadors, and learn about parliamentary procedures, foreign policy and how to be diplomatic which has a lot to do with character," says Dr. Jallow.

The Office of International Education and the department, who is also looking forward to support outside and within the University in the form of grants to expand this base, provide funding for student to participate in the annual MAU.

If you're still not certain about this whole 'minor thing' or not sure what to take, Jamika Simmons, a senior Human resource management, major suggest Intro to Africana studies. "This way you'll know where you want to place your emphasis, or research. If I would have known about this two years ago it would have definitely been my major, no question."

Students who want to get involved or need more information should stop by the Center - there are always resources and encouragement.

## MARTHA, FROM PAGE 1

Martha's simple but tightly regimented life goes into a tailspin, though, when her sister dies in a car accident, leaving Martha with a moody eight-year-old niece to mother.

When Martha finally starts going back to work, she finds that a cheerful and somewhat overbearing Italian chef named Mario (Sergio Castellitto) has been hired as her assistant. Martha is not too happy about having to share her kitchen but the staff seems happier so her boss tells her to suck it up.

While Martha struggles to deal with Mario invading her workspace, she also has to handle her niece, Lina (Maxime Foerste). Lina will not eat, argues about going to school, and is reluctant to even have conversations with Martha. Martha, who is used to being alone, now has to deal with a difficult little girl who has just suffered an irreplaceable loss.

If you have ever seen a romantic movie, you already know that Martha ends up with Mario and Lina ends up liking Martha.

Though the plot is predictable, the movie is fun and sweet. The visuals are nice and each frame is perfectly staged to make the most out of each scene. Many of the shots were close-ups of Martha preparing food, such as oysters, foie gras, and Italian pasta. I left the theater hungry and wondering two things: Where would I find food like that in Statesboro and what happened to the character, Sam? Characters and plot points drifted in and out of the movie and would pop back up with no warning.

On more than one occasion, I found myself wondering who someone was and why we were still on a certain subject. In the end, though, I thought the movie was engaging and charming. "Mostly Martha" was mostly a date movie with enough redeeming qualities to make it a classic.

## LIONS, FROM PAGE 1

new beaus in her life. He is left on the doorsteps, literally, of his great uncles Hub (Duvall) and Garth's (Caine) farm. He has never met them before this meeting.

Before meeting Walter, the uncles spent their days on the farm shooting at traveling salesmen. Once Walter comes to the farm their outlook on life changes. They get more involved and start to celebrate life more. As the story continues, the three men learn the value of family and what is real love.

The overall film was remarkable. The acting is fine. There is not a role in which Osment has been terrible. Even with the constant squeaking of his puberty-altered voice, Osment was still able to capture the emotional essence of the character. He also takes

on the emotional roller coaster that the story requires with as much precision as a seasoned professional.

Duvall and Caine's performances are equally impressive. The two portray these older gentlemen with just as much heart and vitality as Osment does with his character. Their characters are very likable. Their comedic timing could not be more on point, as every scene is precise and brings out the wonderful emotion that the viewer expects from films of this caliber.

The direction by Tim McCanlies is remarkable. He takes a normally boring topographical location, as the Texas countryside, and makes it into a visual feast for the viewers' eyes. The use of primary colors, not to mention the wafting angles of the camera, adds a more down home feel to this non-

traditional family drama/comedy.

The ability of the director to transport the viewer from 1960 Texas, to the foreign sands of African desert is also remarkable. The cinematography is prestigious as the concentration on themes and a sense of wholeness is taken into consideration.

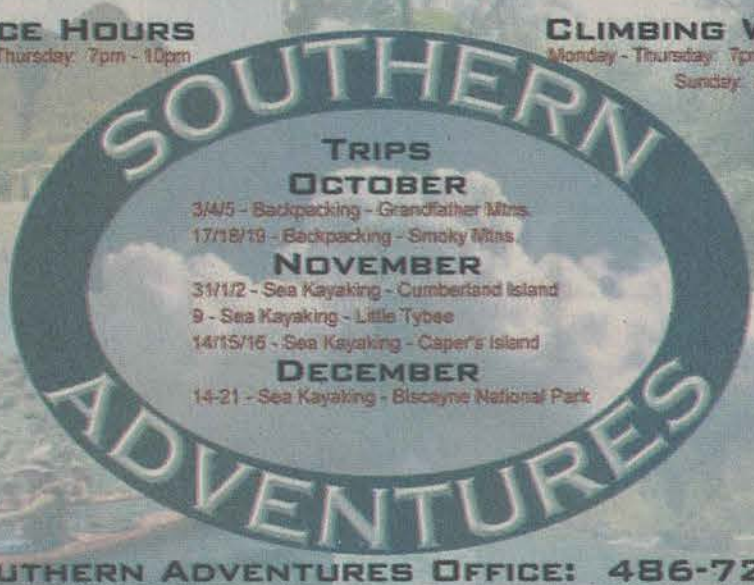
"Secondhand Lions" has its heart in the right place. Come prepared with tissue, because laughter and crying is soon to ensue. This is a must-see. There is something for everyone, from that student that wants to find a place to belong, too that adult that needs to feel they have meaning.

This film is one that is family friendly, not to mention a great escape from the harsh realities of the world. This film gets the preverbal two-thumbs up.

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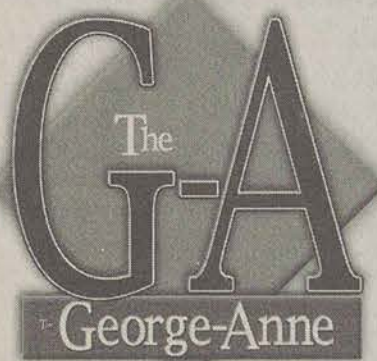


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