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Volleyball remains undefeated in SoCon play

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## NEWS

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David Caselli/STAFF

## GSU slides by FIU 37 - 35

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For a program in its infancy, the Florida International football team played like a group of seasoned veterans Saturday afternoon.

The Golden Panthers, a Miami commuter school only in their second season of football, staged a remarkable comeback against No. 13 Georgia Southern, but ultimately fell short, losing 37-35 at Paulson Stadium.

The Eagles (3-2) led 28-7 at one point in the second quarter, but saw Florida International (0-5) score three straight touchdowns to tie the game up. They were able to take a brief, 35-31 lead in the final quarter, but Eagle quarterback Trey Hunter connected on a 33-yard pass to freshman wide receiver Teddy Craft for the game-winning score with 2:33 left to play.

The point-after attempt by Sean Holland was wide left, but that proved to be moot as the Golden Panthers' last-ditch rally attempt fell short when cornerback Terrence McBride broke up a fourth-down pass attempt from Josh Padrick to Chandler Williams.

"I breathed a sigh of relief after that fourth down play," said Eagle head

coach Mike Sewak on Florida International's final possession. "I think [the win] could be a turning point for the season."

The game was an offensive showdown as the two clubs combined for 1,005 yards of total offense. The Eagles ran for 394 yards, led by a 207-yard game from sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin. For Austin, it was his eighth consecutive game where he has crossed the century mark in rushing.

"When the coaches give me the ball, I've got to run it hard and help us to victory," said Austin.

Hunter, making his first career start at quarterback in relief of an injured Chaz Williams, completed 5-of-8 passes for 150 yards. The junior from Guyton also ran for 89 yards.

For the Golden Panthers, their offense predicated on their passing attack as Padrick completed 24-of-48 passes for 370 yards. Wide receiver Harold Leath corralled 192 yards on eight catches while Williams added 108 yards on seven catches.

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## Funds request causes stir in SGA Senate

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The Student Government Association's (SGA) regular weekly meeting opened last Wednesday with a presentation by "Second Chance," a faith-based program for women with problems in their lives - such as drugs and alcohol - and need help finding themselves.

A graduate of the program addressed the SGA and gave her testimony on how "Second Chance" saved her life. She concluded by thanking the SGA for their support of the United Way, which provided support to the program.

After this, the SGA confirmed two new senators to fill empty seats in the Senate. Meredith Blackburn, a freshman, filled a seat left vacant in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences (CLASS), and Kristin Denny, a graduate student in the College of Education (COE), filled one of the vacant graduate student seats.

Both were sworn in by SGA President Reggie Brown and took their respective seats at the Senate tables.

Next, Vice President of Academic Affairs Charisse Perkins gave her report on the United Way fundraiser. As of Wednesday, the SGA had sold 220 boxes of donuts with the proceeds going to the United Way.

With a higher total to reach than last year's goal, SGA collected money last week from the drink and popcorn sales under the rotunda. They will also be in attendance at this weekend's football game to raise more money selling food and drink.

The most interesting part of the meeting, however, came during the funds appropriations. The Public Relations Student Society of America, United Student Honor Association, The Graphics and Printing Association, United in Christ Campus Outreach Ministry, and The Student Nurses Association all submitted requests for funds. All but one of the organizations, The Graphics and Printing Association, were approved. This caused quite a stir within the SGA meeting room.

The Graphics and Printing Association was being reviewed for \$500 for 15 of their members to attend a trade show in Atlanta. Before the vote, when debate was supposed to take place, no question was asked nor concerned raised by a single senator. But when the vote was called, there were more abstentions to the vote than there were pro and con votes, effectively denying the request. After this, Senator Kim, a four year Senate veteran, addressed her fellow senators saying that it was the job of the Senate to help students out, and it looked bad when funds requests are denied while no questions are asked.

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## GSU professor and husband author novel "Casey's Revenge"

Dr. Mary Hadley and Charles Hadley co-write book

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Professors do more than prepare lesson plans for classes.

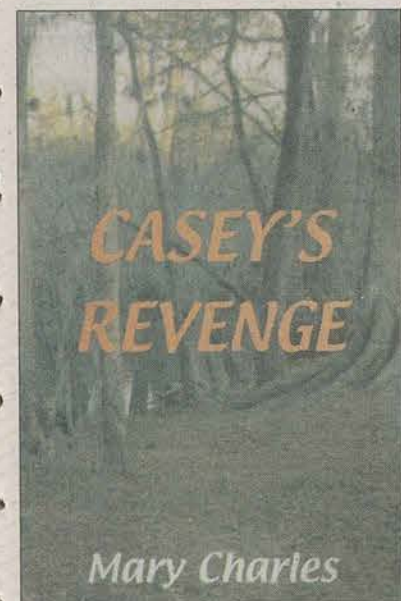
They participate in a sport, do research for books, and write suspense novels. Suspense novels? Yes, Mary Charles wrote "Casey's Revenge," which goes on sale Monday.

You won't find her name anywhere in the faculty directory, however. Mary Charles isn't one person; it's two people writing as one. Mary is Dr. Mary Hadley, associate professor of Writing and Linguistics; Charles is her husband, an art restorer.

"Casey's Revenge" is about a woman named Casey Forbes, a college professor, who experiences a major traumatic event in her life, causing her to confront the darker side of humanity. Her life becomes a nightmare that her friends never see coming.

Hadley said they got the idea for

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Special Photo

On sale today, Dr. Hadley's novel examines one professor's trauma-driven journey to the darker side of human life.

## Whereabouts of missing student still unknown

By Dean Vickers  
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The church of missing GSU student Dena Carter has set up a reward fund to aid investigators in their search.

Agape Worship Center, a church that Carter was a member of, is helping to organize the reward fund with the help of Sea Island Bank.

"The fund is an award for those persons who help with finding Dena Carter," said Agape Worship Center Minister Anthony Corley.

The amount collected for the fund is about \$2,000. Agape Worship Center is accepting donations to be put into the account that Sea Island Bank created for the reward.

Carter has been missing since September 11 when she was dropped off at her University Pointe apartment. She told friends that she was walking to the library.

University Police Chief Ken Brown said that although there is no indication that an incident happened on campus, GSU Public Safety is very concerned, and that GSU investigators are "acting like it did happen on campus."

Brown said that GSU administration is very concerned with Carter's disappearance and has told Public Safety to expend all resources to find her, or until the case reached a dead end.

"I have a briefing with the administration, on the

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Carter

## GSU Counseling Center offers services to address student problems

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For many students today, dealing with the pressures of school, work, family, and relationships can be overwhelming.

GSU offers students a variety of services to address any problems that may afflict students. The Counseling and Career Development Center at GSU provides services and consultations to enrolled students, allowing 15 sessions per academic year at no charge. However, if a

student is in need of additional counseling, the staff will work with the student to see that their needs are met.

Dr. Jodi Caldwell, one of the eight psychologists at the Center, said most students benefit fully from 15 sessions and do not require additional sessions. Students visit the counseling center for a variety of reasons, but the main reasons are academic problems, anxiety and depression.

Sessions typically last 50 minutes, and during that time, students can discuss their thoughts and

feelings and get educated feedback on what can be done to help solve problems.

Students can benefit from a variety of services, including personal, one-on-one counseling, group counseling, couples counseling, or career counseling, to name a few.

Students are also given the option to attend workshops, several of which take place each semester. Some of the workshops for this semester include: "Career Exploration," "Learn

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### Weekday Weather

#### Monday

HIGH

80°

LOW

60°

Cloudy

#### Tuesday

HIGH

77°

LOW

57°

Scattered Thunderstorms

### Only in America

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## Campus Calendar

Oct. 8 and Oct. 9

**Emotional Wellness/National Depression Screening Day**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Russell Union Room Rooms 2047 and 2043**

The Counseling & Career Development Center will be offering free, confidential screenings for depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder. At the screening, participants can fill out a questionnaire and talk with a psychologist about personal situations.

Oct. 9

**Prison Art in America**  
7:30 p.m.

**Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall**  
Phyllis Kornfeld, an internationally known expert on prison art, will offer a slide and lecture presentation. The presentation will offer powerful images and eloquent quotes that reveal this unseen subculture and illuminate the human faces of its inhabitants. Kornfeld will speak from her personal experience with the artists, their processes and the prison environment in which the work was created.

Oct. 10

**Mystery author, Tanya Tienne to speak**

5 p.m.  
**Russell Union Room 2080**

The book is set on a Navajo reservation on the Arizona border. The author will be signing books after the presentation. Her novel is available in the bookstore.

**National Coming Out Day**  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
**Rotunda**

The Gay-Straight Alliance will have an informational table to celebrate National Coming Out Day and GLBT Awareness Month.

Oct. 14

**Study Abroad Fair**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Union Ballroom**

Representatives from the study abroad programs offered at Georgia Southern and other universities throughout the state will be present to speak to students and distribute information. Additionally, a representative from the financial aid office will be available to explain how financial aid can assist students who wish to participate in a program of study overseas. Students may obtain scholarship applications at the fair and talk with students who have already experienced a study abroad opportunity.

Oct. 15

**National Love Your Body Day**

with a pajama-party film viewing of 'Real Women Have Curves.'  
7:30 p.m.

**Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall**  
The film is free and open to the public. Men and women of all ages are invited to put on fuzzy slippers, grab comfy pillows, and come out for an evening of critical engagement and life-affirmation!

Oct. 19

**Afternoon of the Arts**  
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Art Building**

The vibrant style of Henri Matisse and the easy rhythm of George Gershwin will provide the backdrop for "An Afternoon of the Arts." Guests will have the opportunity to sample a variety of desserts designed to complement "Matisse and Jazz," and created by Georgia Southern Chef Stephen Minton and students in the hotel and restaurant management program.

Proceeds from "An Afternoon of the Arts" will support faculty and student research and travel.

Tickets are available now and can be purchased from the CLASS dean's office in Foy or from any CLASS department chair. Ticket prices are \$15 per person, or \$25 for two adults. Georgia Southern students are \$10 and children, ages 5-15, are \$5.

## Police Beat

10-01-2003

A Johnson Hall resident reported someone broke the rear view mirrors on his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

Officers issued four traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident and assisted three motorists.

10-02-2003

Christopher Timothy Gilstrap, 19, of Veazey Hall, was charged with DUI and failure to obey a traffic control device.

Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted six motorists and responded to two fire

alarms.

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

## News Briefs

### Nelson Wins X.J. Kennedy Poetry Prize



**Eric Nelson**, an associate professor in the Writing and Linguistics Department at GSU was recently awarded the X.J. Kennedy Poetry Prize.

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Eric Nelson, an associate professor in the Writing and Linguistics Department at GSU, recently got some good news: his manuscript of poetry was the winner of the prestigious X.J. Kennedy Poetry Prize, a nation-wide contest.

Nelson, an associate professor of Writing and Linguistics, won a monetary prize and publication of his poetry manuscript. Sponsored by the Texas Review Press, the X.J. Kennedy Poetry Prize is given out annually to one applicant around the country.

Nelson worked on this particular book of poetry, tentatively titled "Rockets," for several years. His last book of poetry, "The Interpretation of

Waking Life," was published in 1991.

Nelson had many other works published throughout the 1990s. One of his poems won the Emily Dickinson Poetry Anthology Award. He had another poem featured in "The Flying Map," a collection of poetry about marriage. He even had a poem featured in the SAT booklet for high school students in Maryland.

Nelson writes most of his poetry in his office at home, but he always carries a notebook with him to write down any thoughts or feelings he has throughout the day. He said his teacher in college, Robert Hazel, inspired him to become a poetry writer and made him believe he could be a poet.

Nelson is scheduled to give a poetry reading at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta on November 17.

### 5.5 Million dollar grant to public schools

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GSU, along with Bulloch, Evans, Screven, Liberty and Effingham County school systems, will receive a \$5.5 million dollar grant from the National Science Foundation in an effort to improve student achievement in math and science.

The grant is part of a \$34.6 million dollar grant to implement the Partnership for Reform in Science and Mathematics (PRISM). The program is designed to improve the math and science programs in the participating schools from pre-school through college. GSU is one of four Georgia institutions participating in the program with its partner schools. The others are the University of Georgia, Georgia State University and Armstrong State University.

"The need for this money is clearly there because very few students choose to major in science or math and many students are unsuccessful in their freshman math and science classes," said Cindi Chance, dean of the College of Education. "Also, there are very few students that choose to become teachers in these fields."

Elizabeth Zipperer, director of personnel and staff development for the Evans County school district, was quoted in a press release as saying, "Being a small rural school system, it is difficult for us to provide the high

quality, scientifically based professional development in science and math for our teachers that we would like. This grant will certainly assist in our efforts in this regard."

Before any decisions are made as to how to use the money, project staff will need to assess the current state of math and science education in the school systems, said Chance. From there, the staff will determine what needs to be done.

"We need to give our students every chance to excel in math and science," said Greg Arnsdorff, director of instruction and technology for the Effingham County school system, in a press release. "The grant permits collaboration with Georgia Southern University that will enable us to examine ways of improving math and science scores."

"This is not a new partnership," Chance said. "We've had a close relationship with many of these schools for a long time, we're just expanding on an existing partnership."

"Our intent is to create models for how best to teach math and science from a pre-school level all the way up to the doctorate level," Chance said. "I don't think there's ever been this kind of money focused on improving one issue like this. We will make a significant difference in the way math and science are taught in Georgia."

### GSU domain name change taking place now

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As reported earlier, GSU's network has changed their domain name from [www.gasou.edu](http://www.gasou.edu) to [www.georgiasouthern.edu](http://www.georgiasouthern.edu).

This will affect every website and email address within the network. Although the new domain name won't go into effect until May 2004, Information Technology Services (IT Services) is currently changing domain names of websites and email addresses on the GSU network.

You can still use the old domain name or the new one, as both web addresses will work. As for your email accounts, either ending [gasou.edu](mailto:gasou.edu) or [georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:georgiasouthern.edu) will work. IT Services are now making the transformation on the network to find any problems that might arise from the changes.

The new domain name change came with the new look that GSU's webpage received earlier this semester. It made searching the website easier for returning students while making all the information needed for prospective or new students easier.

GSU's website was tailored for different audiences: current students, prospective students, parents, faculty, etc. This was to reduce time and frustration people were getting while searching the old GSU's website.

All these improvements took much time. The new website alone took over a year to complete by a variety of groups.

The transformation of webpage and email addresses will also take nearly a year, because of the amount of work needed to be completed as well as to find any bugs within the system.

However, make sure that you remember to comply with the new address by next year. You should inform your contacts in your email accounts about the new changes with your email address.

Also, if you save the GSU's webpage in your browser's "favorites" or "bookmarks," renew it by following the same steps you did to make the initial save.  
If you have any questions or problems, you can contact Computer Information Technology services at 681-5346

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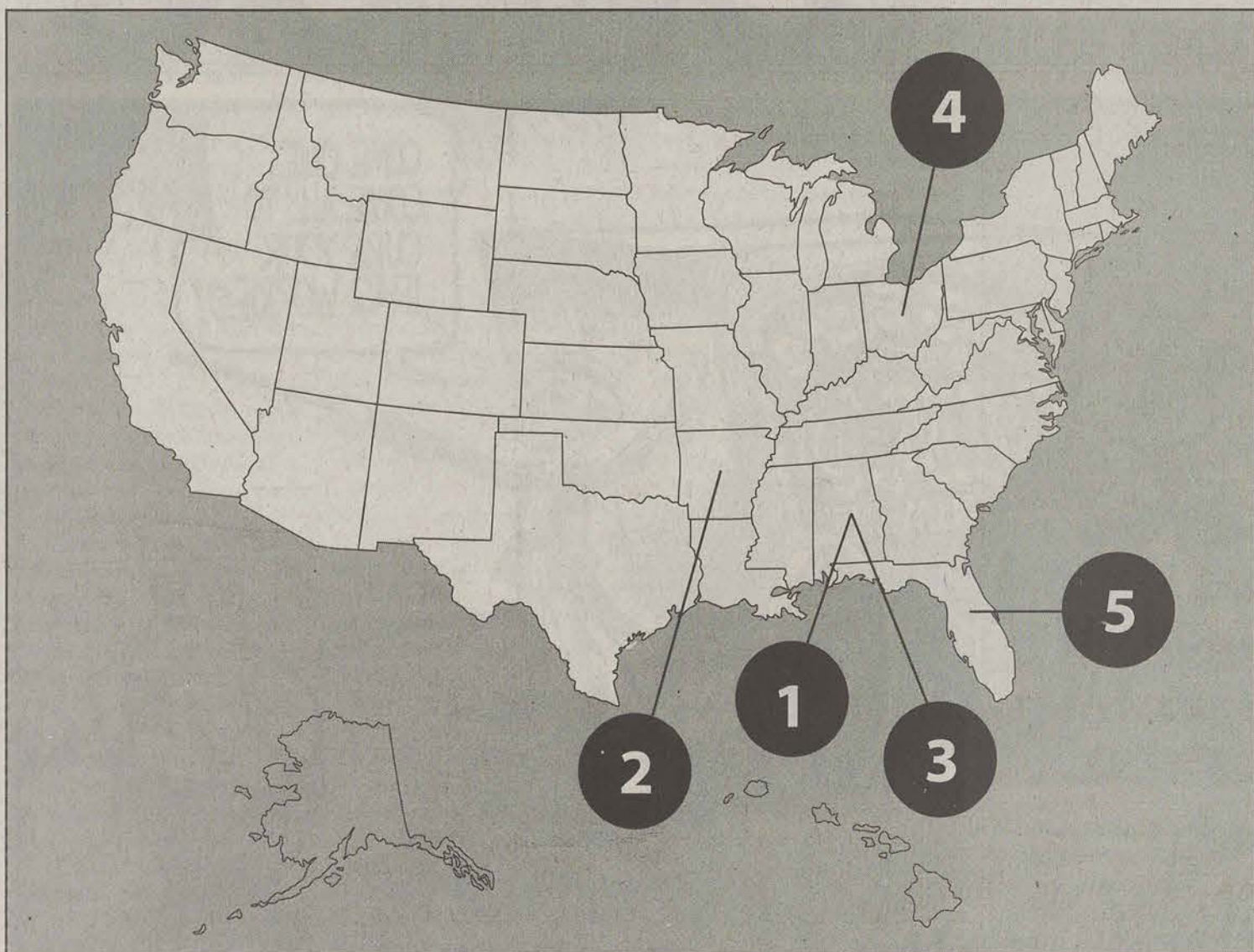
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## 1 Alabama

### Pinson man threatens to kill son after Tide loses

**PINSON** - A Pinson man was charged with attempted murder for holding a gun to his son's head and pulling the trigger in the midst of a tantrum after Alabama's double overtime loss to Arkansas last Saturday, authorities said.

The bullet narrowly missed 20-year-old Seth Logan, who said he picked the wrong time to ask his dad for a car, sheriff's spokesman Deputy Randy Christian said Monday.

Joseph Alan Logan, 46, surrendered to police last Saturday and was charged with attempted murder and domestic violence. He was released from the Jefferson County jail that Sunday on \$7,500 bond.

"I know we take football serious in the South," Christian told The Birmingham News for a Tuesday story, "but that's crossing the line."

The request upset Joseph Logan because his son has already wrecked several vehicles, Logan told investigators.

"He claimed he was just trying to scare his son," Christian said.

According to the police report, Joseph Logan had been drinking alcohol and began slamming doors, tossing boxes and throwing dishes in the sink after the Crimson Tide lost its football game to Arkansas, 34-31 in double overtime, Saturday.

While Joseph Logan was throwing the tantrum, Seth Logan asked for a new car.

Joseph Logan then retrieved a 9 mm pistol from his car, grabbed his son by the collar and pressed the gun to his son's forehead, the report said.

Logan threatened to shoot his son in the head, then pulled the trigger.

Seth Logan moved his head just as his father fired and the bullet whizzed past him, the report said.

Seth Logan fled to a neighbor's house to call police. He told police his ear was numb and his head ringing, but he was OK.

Sheriff's authorities called the SWAT team after discovering the armed father still had a 13-year-old son in the house with him.

Joseph Alan Logan walked out of the house with the other son and turned himself in to police just before the SWAT team arrived, Christian said.

## 2 Arkansas

### Man calls police officer for drug buy, gets arrested

**MORRILTON** - A Morrilton police officer who recently changed his mobile phone number wound up making a drug arrest for his trouble.

Officer Sonny Stover received several

calls on his new number from a stranger who wanted to buy a "quarter bag."

Police set up the marijuana sale, using an undercover officer, and arrested Victor Purifoy, 25, of Conway on Sept. 24.

Purifoy was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and released. A district court date in the case was set for Oct. 6.

## 3 Alabama

### Man saves friend from drowning then goes to jail

**SPANISH FORT** - A man saved his friend from drowning Monday, then was thrown in jail for public intoxication.

Kenneth Hood, 47, said he and his friends were sitting on the western bank of the Blakeley River when one of them accidentally backed a sport-utility vehicle into the water.

Hood waded into the water and pulled friend Obie Jordan from the vehicle, taking him to the river bank and calling police.

Jordan and the driver, who was not identified, were taken to the University of South Alabama Medical Center, police said. Jordan was listed in fair condition.

Hood refused to be called a hero. "He's my friend," he said. "He'd have done it for me."

He certainly wasn't treated like one. Authorities arrested Hood and two others at the scene, Kathleen Margaret Smithart, 36, and 44-year old Ronald Eugene Briggs, for public intoxication.

"I guess it does seem a little harsh," said Spanish Fort Police Chief David Edgar. "But if he and his friends wouldn't have been drunk, his friend wouldn't have been in the water."

Edgar said police had no choice because the three could barely walk.

"If we left them sitting right there and they fell into the water again and drowned, we're responsible," Edgar said.

## 4 Ohio

### Wife asks federal court to get casino to ban husband

**CINCINNATI** - A woman who wants her husband to stop gambling has gone to federal court to try to force officials at an Indiana casino to ban him from its slot machines and blackjack tables.

Johnnie Brown of nearby Forest Park said her husband, Willie, 53, has gambled away money for the mortgage, car insurance, electric bills and phone service at the Argosy Casino in nearby Lawrenceburg, Ind.

"Nobody realizes what I'm going through. It has made my husband a whole different person. He's crazy with

this," said Johnnie Brown, 50.

Brown estimates that her husband has lost more than \$80,000 of their \$150,000 in retirement money in four years at the casino. When she approached Argosy executives about barring her husband nearly three years ago, they told her there was nothing they could do, she said.

An operator at the casino said on Sunday that no one was available to comment.

Brown first sued in Indiana state court in March 2002, seeking the casino to ban her husband, but the court rejected her claims.

Her attorney, Robert Newman, has since taken her case to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, seeking to have the case sent back to the Indiana Supreme Court.

Indiana, like most other states with casinos, has a program to allow gamblers to ban themselves from casinos. Gambler, who enter a casino after putting themselves on such a list are subject to fines and in some cases arrest.

But such programs are designed so that only gamblers, and not a family member or other acquaintance, can put themselves on the list.

Brown concedes that her case is a long shot, and some state gaming officials also said they doubt she can win.

"That seems like an awfully slippery slope to go down," said Mike Smith, executive director of the Casino Association of Indiana. "Should someone have that kind of control to exercise over another individual? From a personal standpoint, it seems like a stretch."

## 5 Florida

### St. Petersburg officials creat law to block concert suicide

**ST. PETERSBURG** - The St. Petersburg city council on Monday passed a new law designed to scuttle plans by a rock band to feature an onstage suicide during a gig in the city Saturday.

The hard-rock band, Hell on Earth, attracted national publicity when it announced that a suicide by a terminally ill person would take place during a concert to raise awareness of right-to-die issues.

In response, the city council met Monday morning to unanimously approve an emergency ordinance that makes it illegal in the city to conduct a suicide for commercial or entertainment purposes, and to host, promote and sell tickets for such an event.

"While I still think it's a publicity stunt, we still couldn't sit idly by and let somebody lose their life," council member Bill Foster said.

Tampa-based Hell of Earth, known for such outrageous onstage stunts as chocolate syrup wrestling and grinding up live rats in a blender, created the furor by announcing the suicide would happen Saturday at the Palace Theater in downtown St. Petersburg.

But the theater's owner, David Hundley, promptly canceled the band's show, and another venue also turned

away the event.

Band leader Billy Tourtelot has vowed that the concert and suicide would still take place at an undisclosed location in the city, broadcast live on the band's Web site.

"This show is far more than a typical Hell On Earth performance," Tourtelot said in an e-mail last week. "This is about standing up for what you believe in, and I am a strong supporter of physician-assisted suicide."

A message left for Tourtelot was not immediately returned Monday.

A Florida law already makes it manslaughter, a second-degree felony, to assist in a suicide.

"I think the ordinance is a good move," Hundley said. "It gives them some meat to back it up to keep this sort of thing from taking place in the city."

Hell on Earth is playing clubs in support of its independently produced album, "All Things Disturbingly Sassy."



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# OPINIONS

## Our Opinion

### First Wednesdays 'Sparxxx' a problem

A while back, *The George-Anne* placed an article saying farewell to the Eagle Cinema program, which featured free viewing of recently released movies to GSU students throughout the calendar.

That doesn't sound so foreign now, does it?

That's because Eagle Entertainment chose to incorporate it into what has now become the First Wednesdays Coffeehouse Series.

First Wednesdays seemed to be grounded in the growing trends of neo-soul and spoken word; since its inception last year, most of its acts have been spoken word artists, acoustic soul performers, and jazz musicians. Other events have ranged from balloon art to henna tattoos, even large-screened Madden and Halo tournaments. And all for free?

Wow... except rarely does anyone who does not find themselves casually strolling into the Russell Union about 8ish or 9ish, even know about it.

Advertising has been quite off.

There has been a bulletin board in the Russell since September, the first month we should have had a program. Not only didn't it include that there wouldn't be a program that month, but it also did not include any other more descriptive information for October.

Okay, why not?

Conversely, the posters about the free showing of *Pirates of the Caribbean* had been up since September. The long line curving throughout the Russell at the show times of 7 and 9:30, prove that many a student had been well-informed about the movie, if nothing else.

In related news, Bubba Sparxxx hits GSU on Oct. 22, his is a Wednesday, though not hardly the first Wednesday of October. Yet, for some strange reason, this event is being listed under the First Wednesdays label. What sense does this make? Not to mention that this free event is taking place in the Russell Union Commons area.

Question: how long do you think it will take the fire marshal to shut this down due to overcrowding? Or has Eagle Entertainment underestimated the appeal of Bubba Sparxxx?

Tune in for details.

## Thoughts of the Day

- "When life throws you a lemon, throw it at someone else harder."  
- Jack Handey
- "Sometimes you eat the bar, and sometimes, well, he eats you."  
- The Stranger, "The Big Lebowski"
- "Employ thy time well if thou meanest to get leisure."  
- Benjamin Franklin

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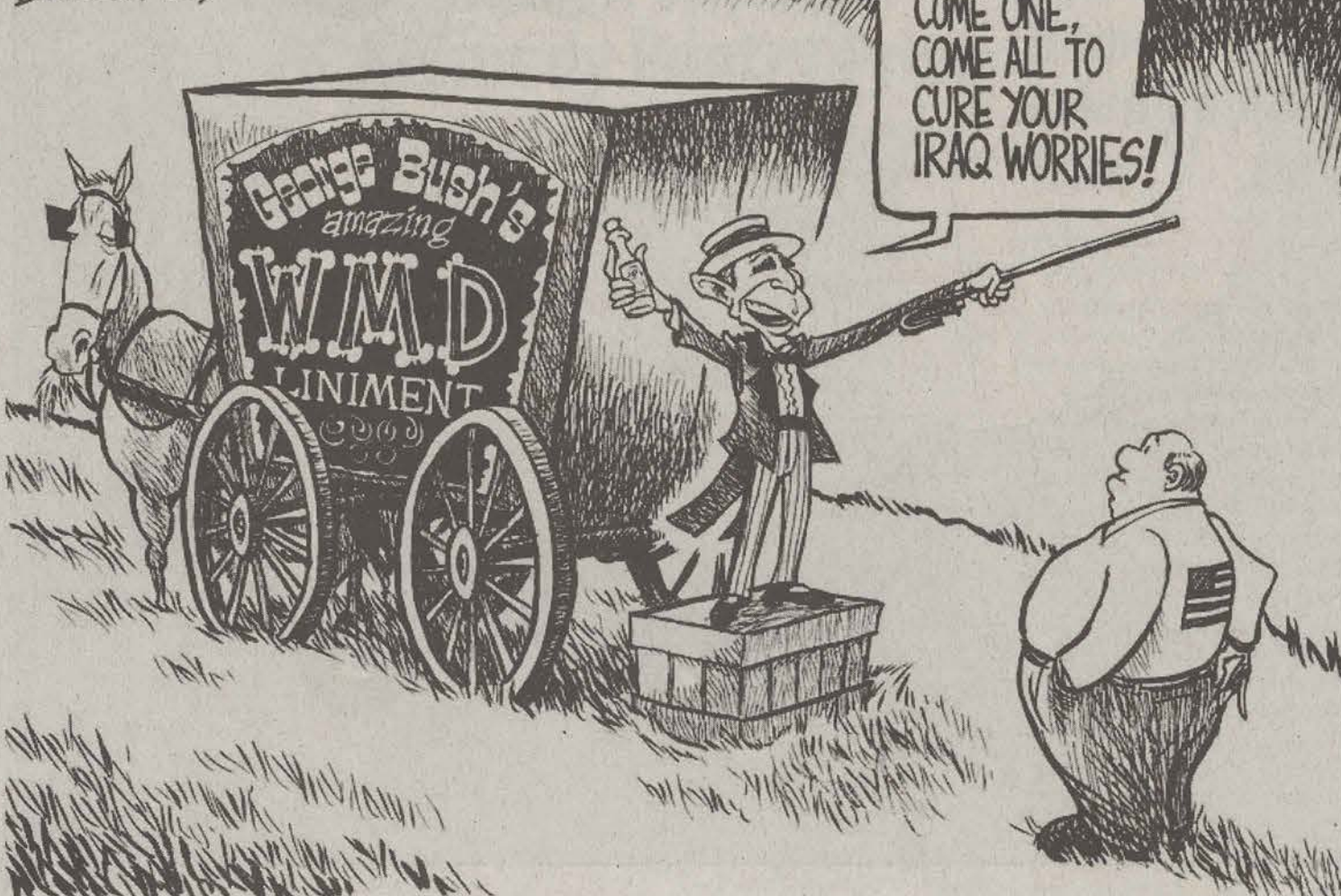
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BEELER '03 KRT CAMPUS



## Where have all the fans gone?

I may not be the biggest GSU fan here in Statesboro, but I was very upset with the so-called fans of the Eagles this weekend.

Sitting in the student section, I noticed when I looked around that the stands were almost empty. Maybe I should rephrase that: too empty compared to what I am accustomed to at an Eagles football game.

I know that Florida International is not a high-ranked team, or team in our conference, but they almost handed Georgia Southern a loss. That means that sometimes the underdogs can have the upper hand, especially when the other team just thinks that they can push them over.

Now I do not know if the football team underestimated the Golden Panthers, but I know that many of the fans did. Maybe that was one reason they did not come out to support the team. Or maybe they were scared of the heat in the middle of autumn, or maybe there was something on television that I was not told about. The possibilities of why the fans did not show up as endless.

Those that did at least show up were lucky enough to see a very good game. Sure enough the Eagles did not play to the best of their ability and had to fight very hard to win the game.

They did show us that they have heart – something that I cannot say for some of our fans.

In fact, fans were so anxious to watch that other Georgia team that they came to the game decked out in bulldog attire, and even had the nerve to bring lawn chairs that had the head of a bulldog. In my opinion, if you were such a bulldog fan you should have made the trip up to Athens to watch the Bulldawgs fight with Alabama. Not come to Paulson to watch the Eagles take on Florida International.

There were times that the Panthers were taunted with the normal cheers that you can hear from the student sections, for example "Number 84 you are nothing but a faggot!" Now this for some reason always offends me, but I have grown accustomed to it over the years. However, just because I have become accustomed to it, it seems that

one of the patrolling security guards had not. He walked into the bleachers and asked some fans to stop. However, he overlooked the fraternities that were doing the same thing, just a few feet in front of him.

Now I know that we overlook people on various occasions, but when you are going to correct someone on the manners at a football game, let's correct everyone or let it slide. There is absolutely no reason to call someone out, and then ignore everyone else. That and the fact that the Panther's sideline was taunting the fans as much as the fans were taunting them.

But still there were the fans that were in the stands but never said a word. The cheerleaders tried their hardest to get the fans to their feet, but many just sat there as if asleep. I think I could have found a softer place to sleep than out of the hot sun.

Now some of the loyal fans were there to be that twelfth man that I think the Eagles needed on Saturday. They were there to scream at the refs when they made their calls against the Eagles (yes, as they always do.) Or maybe they were there to give the Eagles the words of encouragement that were needed to bring the victory. I think that they were a main part of the victory and I salute those that stayed to the very end.

Those that skipped out on the Eagles when they were down, let me say shame on you for turning your back on your team when they needed you the most.

We may not have to pay to get into the games, but the University takes enough out of our pockets with the athletics fee that we should go see the Eagles play at Paulson. Otherwise you are wasting the money that you spend every year.

So next week when the Eagles take on Western Carolina, I expect to see that fans are in the stands and yelling for their team.

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## Our Opinion

### Students need more information regarding campus events in the Union

Damn my tardiness! Damn Russell Union on Wednesday night even more!

Wednesday night at about ten o'clock at night I felt rejected and angry. I know what you're thinking, that I went to the ATM to view my account balance. Well, yes I did, but that's not what I was angry about. I was madly in anger with the people running the "Pirates of the Caribbean" showing at nine-thirty and the people running "Sex Signals" at eight o'clock. Now, I know that you people were just doing your jobs, but I have a few concerns that I would like to share with you.

After my hall's action team meeting on Wednesday, I jumped on my bike and sprinted for Russell Union. I started to look at my watch, which caused me to nearly fall. I regained my balance and looked again.

It said "8:06."

Damn, I thought. I was late for the eight o'clock Sex Signals show. When I finally got there, I chained my bike to the rack and ran in.

"8:12" my watch shouted.

Damn! I power walked in front of

the people at Chick-fil-a and then bolted for the ballroom. I tried the doors to the left. No such luck. I went to the other set of doors.

Luck.

I slowly and quietly started to open the door. Suddenly, a man with his arms crossed turns around to face me. Before saying anything he uncrosses his arms and begins to shut the door. He said, "I can't let anybody in after it's started."

"Sorry," he said and closed the door. I held back my tears. Feeling a little rejected, I slowly rode back to my room at Kennedy Hall.

I called a friend and asked him if he wanted to go see "Pirates of the Caribbean" later that night. He agreed. He came over and we hung out for a little while. We mainly talked about other Johnny Depp movies. At about nine o'clock we started to walk over to the showing.

We arrived at about nine twenty. We ran into some friends of ours and told them we were going to see the movie. They commented, "I hope you've got tickets." Tickets!? I told them I thought it was free. They pointed at the line. We

walked over and got in line. "The Pirates of the Caribbean" poster had an off color sign that said "11PM Show Cancelled." I felt the second wave of anger that night once I found out that I could go see the eleven o'clock show. This was it.

My friend and

I overheard some

of the eagle enter-

tainment people

speaking quietly

to each other:

"It's full, don't let

anybody else in."

My friend and

I looked at each other with fightin' eyes.

We moved to the entrance to look inside

to verify this for ourselves. Indeed all of

the seats we taken.

My friend said "How did this s\*\*\* hap-

pen! It was supposed to be a free showing!

They should put a sign up that says 'get

here early, seating limited.'" I agreed.

I reviewed all alternatives for trying to

get in. One was to crawl into the ceiling

in the men's room to the left of the theater

entrance, crawl over whatever barricade

was there, then appear on the other side.

**I would have liked to have known to get there earlier to be assured tickets. Oh well. These people were just doing thier jobs.**



## McCain endorses Schwarzenegger

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Allegations that Arnold Schwarzenegger groped women didn't stop Arizona Sen. John McCain from issuing an endorsement of Schwarzenegger's candidacy Thursday.

Earlier in the day, Schwarzenegger apologized for having "behaved badly sometimes" and pleaded with voters for the chance to show that he has changed.

The Arizona Republican said he hoped to find an ally in Schwarzenegger, who is California's Republican front-runner to replace Gov. Gray Davis in Tuesday's historic election.

"I have spent much of my career fighting against the corrupting influence of special interest money in politics. When Arnold becomes governor I hope to have a powerful ally in that fight," McCain said in a statement.

Schwarzenegger's admission came hours after the Los Angeles Times reported the accusations of six women who accused Schwarzenegger of sexually harassing and groping them over the past three decades.

## UNION, FROM PAGE 4

Then I snapped out of it. My friend and I reluctantly agreed to start walking back to Kennedy — and to complain the whole way back.

I am not going to assign blame to either the Sex Signal blocking-the-doorway man or the people working the movie that night. In fact, I have to thank them for volunteering the time to work there.

I further realize that I, along with a few hundred other people, was too late to make the nine-thirty showing of "Pirates of the Caribbean." I would have liked to have known to get there earlier to be assured tickets. Oh well. These people were just doing their jobs. Even though these people did ruin my whole night, I still congratulate their dedication.

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# 'Eco-terrorists' up the stakes to drive home their message

KRT Campus

MOAB, Utah — No canyon insurmountable, no trail unnavigable, John North's Hummer conquers all — a 3-ton king of the road or, if you disapprove, the most shameless leviathan of all SUVs.

Hummers, such as North's snow-white pride and joy, are now popular targets for an underground movement of "eco-terrorists," who lay ruin to construction sites, meat processing plants, genetic food labs and sport-utility vehicles.

North, 54, owner of a West Coast restaurant chain, argues that his 12-miles-to-the-gallon ride doesn't deserve the kind of clandestine attack that destroyed or damaged 40 Hummers, costing more than \$50,000 each, at a dealership in West Covina, Calif., in August.

Claiming responsibility for many of these attacks is the Earth Liberation Front, which federal officials often list as the nation's most dangerous domestic terrorist organization — using violence to draw attention to its anti-growth message.

Lawmakers have compared the organization's loose, secret membership to al-Qaida. But the group emphasizes — and authorities concede — that no one has been killed or injured in the attacks.

The eco-terrorists view their campaign as a "monkey-wrench" thrown into the machinery of modern consumerism and pollution. Their ecologically motivated sabotage — or "ecotage," as they call it — has occurred in all parts of the country but especially in the West, where the fiercest battles over development are being fought.

In 1998, ELF claimed responsibility for torching a ski resort in Vail, Colo. In the past several years, it has targeted genetically engineered food with arson attacks against agriculture research facilities at Michigan State University, the University of Washington and the University of Minnesota.

In the past year, assaults against

SUVs have stepped up, with vandalism in Richmond, Va.; Erie, Pa.; Santa Fe, N.M., and Houston. Last March, two nearly completed homes in Ann Arbor, Mich., were torched by ELF.

The group says its attacks have caused more than \$100 million in damage — about half of that in August when a San Diego apartment complex under construction was set afire. Government officials said that \$50 million arson signaled how the group has become more ambitious in recent months.

And ELF isn't alone.

Last month, members of another eco-terrorist group, the Animal Liberation Front, released 10,000 minks from their pens at a fur farm in Sultan, Wash. Many of the freed animals were killed by dogs, died in the heat or were run over by cars.

ALF has also been linked to fires at meat and egg processing plants in California.

The FBI estimates that ELF and ALF are responsible for more than 600 criminal acts since 1996.

Such militants are now singling out the Hummer, the civilian version of the military Humvee.

Once a curio and now among the most conspicuous symbols of American consumption, the vehicle has been targeted because it represents "the worst of American excess and the wastefulness of SUV culture — getting 12 miles to the gallon and basically designed as an urban tank," the ELF press office said in an e-mail response to a reporter's questions.

In the California attack last month, 20 H2 Hummers were destroyed and another 20 were damaged at a cost of \$2.5 million. Vandals scribbled "ELF" and "I (heart) pollution" on the vehicles. A security camera captured pictures of two suspects.

Earlier this month, an FBI task force investigating the arson apprehended a 25-year-old peace activist who lives in a solar-paneled cooperative that grows organic food. He was later released.



KRT Campus

A 13-vehicle Hummer convoy traverses the well-worn Hell's Revenge trail in the Utah canyonlands outside Moab. Hummers have become popular targets for an underground movement of eco-terrorists.

On its Web site — the sole means by which anonymous ELF members make public announcements — the group said the FBI "seriously blundered" in the case because the suspect was helping a friend move on the night of the arson.

Authorities say the eco-terrorist groups lack any clear hierarchical structure, which has frustrated more than 26 FBI field offices investigating them. The FBI says arrests have been made in less than 10 percent of ELF's acts of sabotage.

The extremists conduct surveillance of potential targets and employ incendiary devices with crude timers. The addition of a political message regarding their actions against property or people constitutes eco-terrorism, according to the FBI.

"We're not going to rank terrorist activity by what's worst," said Laura

Bosley, a spokeswoman at the FBI's field office in Los Angeles. "They are acting on their ideology, and they actually believe this may bring about change."

"That's fine if they like to do it in a legal fashion. But when they cross the line in doing illegal activity, they are considered a terrorist group," she added.

An ELF representative disagreed. "The ELF has absolutely no desire to harm any human or animal life — nor does it have a desire to 'terrorize' the general public," an e-mail response said.

Congress is considering legislation to make eco-terrorism a federal offense by creating a special category for the arson and vandalism committed in the name of saving the environment. During a congressional subcommittee hearing last year, lawmakers compared

these criminals to al-Qaida, whose members committed the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

But ELF members take "rigorous care" to ensure no one is injured, the group said.

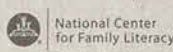
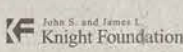
When back in their home communities, the Hummer owners said their vehicles frequently draw amazed stares and sometimes criticism.

Marc Balocco, 50, of Flagstaff, Ariz., who was rambling over red stone terrain with his 140-pound St. Bernard pup named Humvee enjoying every bounce in the back seat, said someone once asked him whether he felt stupid driving "that big piece of junk."

"I said, 'Why are you talking to me like that? You're the one driving a piece of junk — you got a Nissan pickup.' And I got American, and he's driving a Japanese car and criticizing me," Balocco recalled.

"He's a very articulate black man."

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# Eagles no stranger to the passing game

By Brian Saxton

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GSU quarterback Trey Hunter passed for 150 yards on five completions in Saturday's game against Florida International. This may not be an incredible amount compared to most college teams, but for GSU it counts as an air attack.

Hunter threaded passes to slotbacks and receivers, nailing them in stride for big gains. Four of his five completions were for 30 yards or more, none bigger than Teddy Craft's touchdown grab late in the fourth quarter to put the Eagles ahead for good.

Many college football fans all over GSU's campus were happy to see the expanded passing game. Often GSU students/fans complain that the Eagles do not put the ball in the air enough. Though Saturday's passing attack is rare, it is not unique in GSU's history.

Since 1997, when Paul Johnson became head coach at GSU, Eagle quarterbacks have thrown for over 200 yards just twice. Greg Hill did it last in 1998 in a 45-10 win over Wofford. During that same span there have been only 13, 150-plus yard passing games. Preceding Hunter's performance Saturday, Chaz Williams was the last to accomplish that feat, passing for 156 yards against Western Carolina last year, when the Eagles defeated the Catamounts 41-24. That game and Saturday's are the only two under Head Coach Mike Sewak's tenure that the Eagles have passed for 150 yards or more. Yet with the limited passing game, GSU's rushing juggernaut has won six consecutive Southern Conference titles and two National Championships.

But at one time the air attack became essential for Georgia Southern.

In the biggest game of a young

See Passing, Page 7

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN 37 FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL 35

Georgia Southern (3-2), Florida International (0-5)

	1	2	3	4	Total
FIU	0	14	14	7	35
GSU	14	14	0	9	37

### SCORING

#### 1st Quarter

8:21 - GSU - Kevin Davis, 39-yd pass from Trey Hunter (Sean Holland kick)

4:21 - GSU - Teddy Craft, 15-yd run (Holland kick)

#### 2nd Quarter

8:14 - FIU - Cory McKinney, 3-yd pass from David Tabor (Adam Moss kick)

4:25 - GSU - Hunter 3-yd run (Holland kick)

2:00 - GSU - Jermaine Austin, 3-yd run (Holland kick)

0:46 - FIU - Adam Gorman, 11-yd pass from Josh Padrick (Moss kick)

#### 3rd Quarter

12:19 - FIU - Chandler Williams, 30-yd pass from Padrick (Moss kick)

4:12 - FIU - Gorman, 1-yd run (Moss kick)

#### 4th Quarter

5:36 - GSU - Holland, 26-yd field goal

4:39 - FIU - Harold Leath, 60-yd pass from Padrick (Moss Kick)

2:33 - GSU - Craft, 33-yd pass from Hunter (Holland kick failed)

### STATISTICAL LEADERS

#### Rushing

GSU: Jermaine Austin (33 carries, 207 yards)

FIU: Rashod Smith (10 carries, 39 yards)

#### Passing

GSU: Trey Hunter (5-of-8, 150 yards, 2 TD)

FIU: Josh Padrick (24-of-48, 370 yards, 3 TD)

#### Receiving

GSU: Kevin Davis (1 catch, 39 yards, 1 TD)

FIU: Harold Leath (8 catches, 192 yards, 1 TD)

#### Defense

GSU: James Young (6 tackles), A.J. Bryant (6 tackles), John Mohring (6 tackles, 1 TFL)

FIU: John Haritan (15 tackles), Mike Sherill (12 tackles), Lance Preston (11 tackles, 1 sack)

Attendance: 10,409 Time: 3:02

## THE REST OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

The Citadel 31, Elon 7  
CIT: N. Broughton, 147 rush yards, 3 TD  
ELON: Rashaud Palmer, 103 rush yards

Wofford 42, Chattanooga 14  
WOF: J.R. McNair, 126 rush yards, 5 TD  
UTC: Alonzo Nix, 135 rec. yards, 1 TD

Furman 19, Western Carolina 13  
FUR: Hindley Brigham, 137 rush yards  
WCU: Brian Gailther, 16-of-34, 173 pass yards

Appalachian State 21, East Tennessee State 7  
ASU: Alan Atwater, 190 rush yards  
ETSU: Gavin Varner, 104 rush yards



David Caselli/STAFF

Quarterback Trey Hunter, who made his first career start Saturday in place of an injured Chaz Williams, is proving that Eagle quarterbacks aren't all about running the ball. Hunter, who has thrown for 297 yards in his last two games, has shown glimpses of past GSU greats such as Tracy Ham, Raymond Gross and Greg Hill. This Saturday at 1 p.m., Hunter and the Eagles will host a team well-known for their passing: Western Carolina.

## GREAT EAGLE QUARTERBACKS OF THE PAST

### Tracy Ham

• Ranks first in completions (352), yards (5,757) and touchdowns (34).

• Ranks fourth in rushing yards (3,212).

• Holds top six passing games for GSU, including 419 yards against Furman in 1985 playoffs.

• Currently head coach at Clark-Atlanta.

### Raymond Gross

• Ranks second in completions (265) and yards (3,806) and third in touchdowns (18)

• Top two passing games came in 1990 when he threw for 246 yards against Eastern Kentucky and 226 against Northeast Louisiana.

### Greg Hill

• Ranks fourth in completions (192), third in yards (3,369) and second in touchdowns (22)

• Ranks fourth in rushing yards (3,309) and third in rushing touchdowns (49).

• Threw two 80-yard passes, which match the longest completion in team history.

## FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 1

It was the FIU defense that kept the Eagles in check during the second half, led by 15 tackles from defensive back John Haritan and 12 from linebacker Mike Sherill.

"You've got to give credit to [the FIU] defense. They did a good job holding us down," said Hunter.

At first, it seemed as if Georgia Southern was well on their way to a lopsided win as the Golden Panthers could not find a way to control the Eagles' vaunted offense.

On their first possession of the ballgame, Eagle wide receiver Eric Irby took a pass from Hunter and took it down 34 yards to the FIU 32. After Hunter was sacked for a loss of 11 yards two plays later, he redeemed himself by connecting with slotback Kevin Davis for a 39-yard touchdown pass and a 7-0 lead.

Craft then accounted for the second GSU touchdown when, on a pitch from Hunter, he eluded the Golden Panther defense for a 15-yard scoring run. With the score, Craft became the first Eagle receiver to run for a touchdown since Ant Williams did it on Sept. 9, 2000.

"I was looking forward to showing the coaches that I could do it," said Craft on his productive game.

It was FIU who scored next when, with 8:14 left in the second quarter, wide receiver Cory McKinney caught a short three-yard pass from backup quarterback David Tabor for a touchdown.

On their following possession, the Eagles got a reprieve when FIU was called for roughing Sean Holland on a punt attempt, a 15-yard penalty that gave GSU a first down. Five plays later, Hunter ran in from three yards out to put the Eagles up 21-7.

After a Padrick pass attempt was intercepted by McBride, the Eagles took advantage of a 36-yard Jesse McMillan catch that helped lead to a three-yard touchdown run by Austin, making the score 28-7.

But just before the end of the opening half, Padrick went on a passing spree, making his way 76 yards down the field on just five passes, which culminated in a 11-yard touchdown catch by halfback Adam Gorman.

The Golden Panthers' rally continued in the third quarter when Padrick connected with Chandler Williams on a 30-yard touchdown pass to cut the Eagles' lead to just seven. FIU then tied the score when Gorman, coming off a 35-yard Leath reception, ran the ball in from one yard out with 4:12 left in the third.

Holland booted a 26-yard field goal to briefly put the Eagles ahead with 5:36 left to play, but just 57 seconds later, Padrick and Leath connected once more, this time on a 60-yard touchdown pass that gave FIU their first lead of the contest, 35-31.

However, the spirits of the Georgia Southern offense did not become deflated as they took the ball off the kickoff and made their way, bit by bit, down the field as Craft went in for his game-winning score.

Florida International can hold solace in the fact that they will host the Eagles in Miami in 2004 and 2005 before they return to Statesboro in 2006.

Georgia Southern will next head back into league play when they welcome a pesky Western Carolina squad on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Catamounts fought closely with Furman over the weekend, but lost 19-13.

## SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Furman	2-0	4-1
Wofford	2-0	4-1
The Citadel	2-1	3-3
Western Carolina	2-1	3-3
Georgia Southern	1-1	3-2
Appalachian State	1-1	2-3
Elon	1-2	2-4
Chattanooga	0-2	0-6
East Tennessee St.	0-3	2-4

## WEEK SEVEN SCHEDULE

Western Carolina at Georgia Southern, 1 p.m.

Elon at Wofford, 1:30 p.m.

Appalachian State at Furman, 2 p.m.

## Volleyball perfect in SoCon play

### G-A News Service

Georgia Southern, led by stellar performances by seniors Martina Veiglova and Erin Martin, defeated the Mocs of Chattanooga Friday night, 30-18, 36-34, 24-30, 32-30 at MacLellan Gym.

Martina Veiglova and Erin Martin both picked up double-doubles. Veiglova pounded down 27 kills with 16 digs, while Martin hammered home 20 kills to go with 12 digs. Megan Lippi picked up 25 digs for the Eagles (7-8 overall, 2-0 SoCon). Martin and Veiglova's efforts mark the second time in as many matches that the duo have picked up double-doubles.

The Eagles hit a rousing .405 at the net in the first game as Veiglova had eight kills and six digs. Game two went well beyond the 30-point barrier and UTC staved off six game points before block assists by GSU's Jennifer Charles and Martin ended the game. Martin and Veiglova combined for 15 kills in the second game.

Chattanooga (6-9, 2-2) bounced back in the third game as Kari Krouse and Jody Steinberger combined for nine kills and UTC held the Eagles to just .082 hitting. Krouse picked up a dozen digs in the game.

The Lady Mocs were led by Steinberger, who posted a season-best 19 kills, and Krouse, who had 17 kills and a season-high 27 digs. Emily McGinnis hit .500 with eight kills and no errors on 16 attacks, tying a season high with 48 set assists. Dominique Mayor had 21 digs, while Kelly Ramsay had 13 digs and a dozen kills. Steinberger and Amanda Durfee both picked up 12 digs.

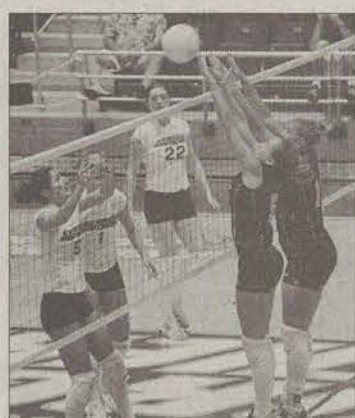
Georgia Southern remained unbeaten in the Southern Conference after sweeping East Tennessee State in three games, 30-26, 31-29, and 30-24, Sunday afternoon in Brooks Gym. ETSU fell to 3-14 overall and 1-4 in the SoCon, while the Eagles improved to a perfect 3-0 league play and 8-8 on the season.

Georgia Southern hit for a .415 clip in game one on 19 kills and just two errors. GSU enjoyed a comfortable 25-21 lead in game two, before the Buccaneers sparked a late rally. However, a kill by Martina Veiglova ultimately clinched the game for the visiting Eagles. Game three was just as tight, but a number of ETSU errors led to four unanswered points by the Eagles, as Georgia Southern handed the Bucs their first home loss of the season.

ETSU was led by freshman Kelsey Sherich, who tallied 14 kills. Sherich had just two attack errors for a hitting percentage of .364 and finished just one dig shy of recording her second straight double-double. Junior Karen Freeburg and senior Lissa Allen added 11 and 10 kills, respectively, while senior Kate Steidle notched a season-high 15 digs to go along with three service aces. Sophomore Kristi Robinson led the Buccaneers in assists with 42.

Georgia Southern senior Erin Martin was the model of efficiency after batting down 14 kills and no errors, while racking up a .483 attack percentage. Veiglova added 13 kills to the winning effort. Both Martin and Veiglova recorded double-doubles with 10 digs apiece. Senior Megan Lippi led GSU with 13 digs followed by 12 digs by sophomore setter Susan Winkleman, who also tallied a team-high 20 assists and match-high five service aces.

Georgia Southern will return to play on Tuesday when they travel to face fellow SoCon power, the College of Charleston at 7 p.m.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Lady Eagle volleyball saw their in-conference record remain spotless as they topped Chattanooga and East Tennessee State.

## EAGLE SOCCER

## Women lose pair of heartbreakers to App State, ETSU

### Staff and Wire Reports

Dawn-Marie Alfred's goal with 5:36 remaining proved to be the game winner, as Appalachian State defeated Georgia Southern 1-0 in Southern Conference women's soccer action Friday evening.

The two teams battled scoreless for the first 84 minutes of play before Alana Parrett sent a pass into the box, which Alfred picked up and sent past Eagle keeper Kari Gast for the game-winning score.

Gast made 16 saves in net for the Eagles (4-7-0, 0-2-0 SoCon) while Breland Meaney made two for the Mountaineers. Appalachian State (8-1-1, 2-1-0 SoCon) outshot Georgia Southern 28-4 and held a 17-2 edge in shots on goal.

Georgia Southern then made the trip north to Johnson City, Tenn., where they fell to East Tennessee State in thrilling fashion, 3-2, in double overtime.

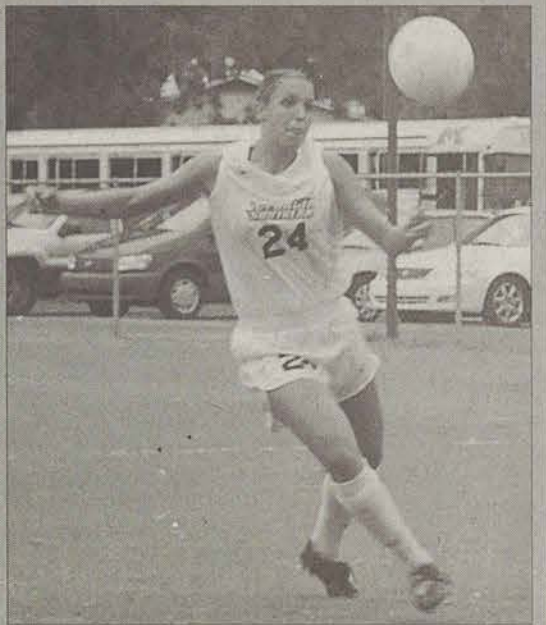
The Lady Eagles have had their share of difficulties this season as they have lost eight of their last 10 games.

The Bucs (8-2-0, 3-1-0 SoCon) won the match when Andrea Brown took the assist from Erin Ashton and shot it past Eagle goalkeeper Tanya Woehr in the 102nd minute of the match. It was Brown's second goal of the day.

ETSU grabbed the initial lead early when Rebecca Murray grabbed the assist from Ashton and booted it in during the third minute.

The Eagles (4-8-0, 0-3-0 SoCon) then tied the game up just before the end of the opening half, when sophomore Emily Church notched her first goal of the season.

The Bucs responded by going ahead 2-1 on Brown's first goal, before Georgia Southern tied the score back up



David Caselli/STAFF

Junior Vikki Corbitt scored a game-tying goal against ETSU Sunday, but the Lady Eagles ultimately fell to the Bucs 3-2 in double overtime in Johnson City.

on a Vikki Corbitt goal at the 72:29 mark.

Woehr stopped six shots in goal while her ETSU counterpart, Heather Sanden, also stopped six shots.

The Lady Eagles held the edge in total shots on goal, 14-12.

Georgia Southern will return to action when Wofford makes the trip down to Statesboro on Friday at 4 p.m.

## Men split pair of contests in North Carolina

### G-A News Service

Eric Sass scored an early goal that Elon made stand up for its first Southern Conference men's soccer victory - a 1-0 triumph over Georgia Southern - in front of 1,046 fans Wednesday night at Rhodes Stadium.

Sass found the net on a breakaway just 6:25 into the contest, thanks to an assist from Tim Sullivan. The Eagles (2-5-2 overall, 1-1-1 Southern Conference) out-shot the Phoenix (3-5-1, 1-1-1) by an 11-5 margin, including 5-4 in shots on goal, but could not make an appearance on the scoreboard.

Elon keeper Taylor Saxe hauled in five saves while Georgia Southern keeper Adam Webb snagged three. Eagles forward and reigning SoCon Player-of-the-Week Tony Moffat fired a game-high seven shots, including a contest-best three shots on goal.

Moffat's first half goal and a second-half penalty kick by Devin Mizell to a 2-0 win over High Point Saturday afternoon in men's soccer action at Albion Mills Stadium.

The Panthers fell to 2-8-1, while the Eagles improved to 3-5-2 on the year.

Georgia Southern, which outshot the Panthers 10-7, had just two shots on goal to HPU's four, but the Eagles capitalized on both and turned them into goals.

Moffat gave GSU the only score it would need in the 37th minute on a diagonal shot from just inside the box out of reach of diving HPU keeper Matt Long. Justin Gonzales and Brad Mitchum received assists on the play, which gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

Mizell, who entered as a substitute at halftime, scored the Eagles' other goal in the 57th minute after he was fouled in the box and pushed the penalty shot past Long for an insurance goal.

HPU's best chance to score came in the 89th minute when Matt Wood broke free in the middle of the field, but a nice save by GSU keeper Kirk Latibeaudiere kept the shutout intact. Latibeaudiere made four saves on the afternoon.

Wood led HPU with two shots, both on goal. The physical game featured seven yellow cards, with five coming in the final eight minutes of play.

Georgia Southern returns home to face College of Charleston on Wednesday at 4 p.m.



## Eagle golf finishes second in weekend tourney

Hirata finishes third overall, Price eighth, three others also place on leaderboard



**Golf coach Larry Mays** (right) led the Eagles to a second-place finish in the Franklin Street Partners Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. The team has been ranked among the nation's top collegiate golf teams, banking on the success of top-ranked individual Aron Price.

## G-A News Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Junior Aron Price shot a final round 67 to pace the Eagles to a second-place finish at the Franklin Street Partners Invitational. Sophomore Toshi Hirata, who led after the first two rounds, recorded a 77 in the final round to finish third.

Price rebounded from a 79 on Saturday with an eagle and five birdies to complete the tournament in eighth. Jon David Kennedy finished the tournament 14th after registering a final round 74, while Bryan Jones and Chase Jones finished tied for 17th.

The Eagles total of 292 on Sunday gave them a score of 879 for the tournament, four strokes behind the host Tar Heels.

Georgia Southern returns to action on Oct. 20-21 at the Tennessee Tournament of Champions in Knoxville.

## PASSING, FROM PAGE 2

Eagle football program, a GSC quarterback threw for 419 yards, completing 23 of 37 attempts, and tossing for four touchdowns. In one of the greatest comebacks of college football history, Tracy Ham led a young Eagle team to a 44 to 42 defeat over the Furman Paladins in the 1985 national championship game with his arm.

The Eagles trailed by 22 points in the third quarter, before scoring 29 unanswered points on three Ham touchdown passes and one 52 yard rushing score by Gerald Harris to take a 35 to 28 lead.

The Paladins fought back to tie the score at 35, and GSC answered with a Tim Foley field goal to regain the lead.

The Eagles' championship dreams appeared to be crushed when Furman's John Bagwell crossed the goal line on a four yard run to take the 42-38 lead with only 92 seconds left in the game.

But Ham drove his team to the 13-yard line, and with 10 seconds left to play, Ham snuck a strike in between

Furman defenders to Frank Johnson in the back of the endzone to snatch GSU's first National Championship away from the Furman Paladins. Author Ted Mandell lists the 1985 1-AA championship game among the top 100 all time thrilling games in his book "Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys: 100 Greatest College Football Finishes 1970-99."

The win would be the starting point of the Furman-GSU rivalry, an ongoing, good ole fashioned, clean hatred, which includes a 17-12 Furman victory over the Eagles in the 1988 National championship title.

Ham's 419 yards is the most ever by a GSU quarterback in one game. He also holds the next six positions on that list. Ham passed for 402 yards against East Carolina in 1984 and for 306 yards against Arkansas State in the 1986 National Championship. He is the last and only quarterback to pass for at least 250 yards.

Ham still holds the record for most passing yards in a career with 5,757 yards from 1983-86, nearly 2,000 yards more than the next

player on the list, Raymond Gross. He also holds the record for most passing yards in a season with 1,772 in 1986. In that same year he was the lead rusher with 1,048 yards.

Tracy Ham's name is in the top five of most of GSU offensive statistical records. An Arkansas State assistant coach once said of Ham's performance in the 1986 national championship game, "It was like watching a man play football with boys."

In the last two games Trey Hunter, has completed nine of 15 attempts for 297 yards. The numbers are not amazing when compared with passing teams, but Hunter's strikes have come at much needed times. When facing GSU, coaching staffs have to study the option all week long. Adding a 56 percent completion ratio can create a little frustration for opposing defensive coordinators.

According to GSU history, a formidable running game and passing game can co-exist alongside a national championship season.

## Young Marlins shock Giants to advance to NLCS

## KRT Campus

MIAMI -- The replay ran multiple times from multiple angles on the Pro Player Stadium JumboTron. Here were the Marlins, frolicking about in real time after eliminating the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, and the largest crowd ever to attend a division series game couldn't take its collective eyes off the massive screens.

With each clip of J.T. Snow plowing through Pudge Rodriguez at the plate, 65,494 unbelieving spectators responded with louder awe, as if every viewing was the first.

They reacted to Rodriguez absorbing the blow and holding up the ball from under Ugueth Urbina's embrace for all to see. They reacted to the Marlins winning the best-of-5 division series with a 7-6, Game 4 victory and sustaining their bid for another National League pennant.

"I said it from the time they gave me the opportunity to come to this team," said Rodriguez, whose Marlins will face the winner of Sunday night's Cubs-Braves game starting Tuesday in the National League Championship Series. "This team was going to be in the playoffs and play well." What may become the most replayed sequence in Marlins history next to Craig Counsell scoring the World Series-winning run culminated another muscle-contorting contest. This one saw 20-year-old rookie Miguel Cabrera go 4 for 5 with three RBI and deliver the pivotal hit.

At least the one involving a bat.

Having scored a quick run off Urbina in the ninth, the Giants had runners on first and second with two out for Jeffrey Hammonds. His single to left sent Snow barreling from second, representing the tying run.

Snow took a wide turn at third, which helped Rodriguez have enough time to secure Jeff

Conine's throw and brace himself for impact. The son of former NFL receiver Jack Snow, J.T. launched himself at Rodriguez, who was thrown back but never lost his vice grip on the ball.

"You can't get any better than this," Conine said. "When you're in a situation like this, a crowd like this, and to come out and win a game like this is awesome. ... I knew I wasn't going to catch it, so I just tried to get it in my glove and make a good transfer on the way home."

Half an inning earlier, Rodriguez was on the other end of a collision at the plate. He took out Yorvit Torrealba on Cabrera's opposite-field, two-out single to right off Felix Rodriguez. Jose Cruz Jr.'s two-hop throw was up the third-base line and arrived just before Pudge Rodriguez put a shoulder into his counterpart. The ball came dislodged, allowing Derrek Lee to score the winning run all the way from first on the play.

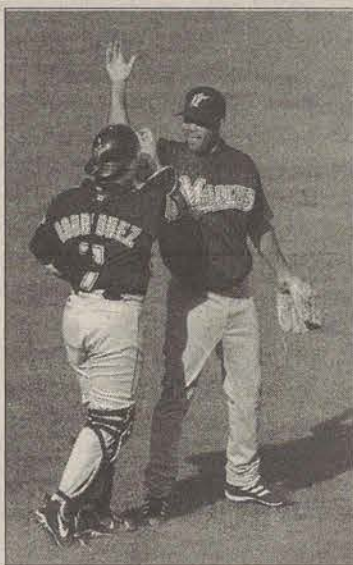
Getting the start a day after manager Jack McKeon sat him in place of Mike Lowell, Cabrera ripped Rodriguez's first pitch for the RBI knock.

"It's like a dream for me," said Cabrera, who was promoted from Double-A Carolina and made his major league debut June 20. "I just wanted to put the ball in play. I knew he was going to throw me the fastball outside to get ahead, but I put a good swing on it."

That was Cabrera's fourth good swing. Four innings earlier, he drove in two with a two-out single off reliever Jim Brower, making it a 5-1 Marlins lead. He also doubled in his first two at-bats.

"When you step on the playing field, you have to forget about your age and your experience," Cabrera said. "You just have to go play ... What's happened to me, I never expected it. When I got here to the Marlins, I saw the team had a lot of chances, and here we are."

Dontrelle Willis and the Marlins were in control through five as the rookie left-hander held the



KRT Campus

**Catcher Ivan Rodriguez** (left) and pitcher Ugueth Urbina helped the Marlins eliminate reigning National League champs, the San Francisco Giants, in the divisional series.

Giants to a run on one hit. Torrealba knocked in his team's first score with a second-inning sacrifice fly, the first of 11 consecutive batters Willis retired.

In the sixth, four of the five batters Willis faced reached on base hits. The only one who didn't was Barry Bonds, who the Marlins did not intentionally walk despite the Giants having runners on second and third with no outs.

Willis got Bonds to lift a 0-1 offering into left for a sacrifice fly that made it a 5-3 game. Edgardo Alfonzo followed with a screamer down the left-field line, good for another run.

Making his first relief appearance since the 2000 season, Brad Penny got the second out before Snow hit a game-tying smash up the middle just beyond sliding shortstop Alex Gonzalez.

"It was a little quiet," Conine said, of the Marlins dugout after blowing the lead. "Still, that's the defining characteristic of this team, to not ever give up. If you want to call it destiny, that's great. I'm just glad to be part of it again."

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If one were to make a quick list of the world's favorite composers, despite his relatively recent vintage Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky would be on it. After all, he did compose *Swan Lake*, which is perhaps the



Fig 1 Pollen

Causes watery eyes. Much like Tchaikovsky's composition "Romeo and Juliet."

most famous ballet of all time. And there can't be more than just a handful of

ballet companies that don't perform *The Nutcracker* every Christmas.

Indeed, this great Romantic composer should be so immortalized. As a young man, he pursued a career in music at enormous personal risk and against his own father's advice. His mild temperament combined with his tendency to work too hard left him with insomnia, debilitating headaches and hallucinations. On top of that, Tchaikovsky's composition teacher never liked his work,



Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky endured many setbacks, not the least of which was a blind harbor

even after he became world-famous.

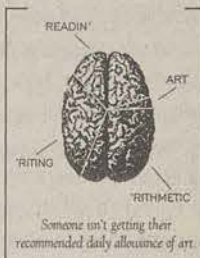
Setbacks like these could have finished a lesser man. Instead, they informed his work, which remains some of the best loved in history. Yet some kids will still confuse Tchaikovsky with a nasal spasm.

Why? Because the arts are slowly but surely being eliminated from today's schools, even though a

majority of the parents believe music and drama and dance and art make their children better students and better people.

To help reverse this disturbing trend, or for more information

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## GSU hosts Green Party Forum

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If you, like many others, care about peace, community based economics, and feminism, then GSU's Green Party is just the thing for you.

The Green Party is the United States newest political party and they are ready to speak their mind. Most issues that the Green Party deals with are environmental issues, especially those dealing with personal and global responsibility. The Green Party also promotes ideals such as children's health and wellness, watching less TV, home safety for women and children, driving less and walking more, and democratizing the unions.

There have been a lot of controversial issues and a lot of misconceptions about the Green Party.

GSU's Green Party advisor, Dr. Nathan Pino, assistant professor of the Sociology, said, "The Green Party here on campus is just getting started, though there was some discussion about it last spring. There are a lot of

misconceptions about the Green Party. A lot of people look at us and think that we are a 'legalize drug party,' and that is just not right.

"We want the nation to deal with society's drug issue as a medical problem, not as a legal one. People who have drug problems should be helped and treated instead of just being locked up," being a major issue and one that is now coming up in society's eyes, is extremely important to the future of this nation.

Many people associate the Green Party with being formerly democratic, but that is not true. Nan Garrett, 2002 Green Party Nominee for Governor of Georgia and former Judge said, "We are the only political party in this nation that stands for things such as women's rights, that wants everyone to be able to breathe clean air, and that will stick up for what they believe in vocally and physically. We do not promote one certain economic theory, but rather promote several issues that people really feel strong about."

Though the Green Party is new to the United States, they plan on making a big difference in upcoming elections and the nation's future. So far, there are many local green affiliates in Georgia, including the counties of Dekalb, Fulton, Richmond, Clarke, and Towns. Each affiliate is focusing on some environmental issue that their locals are interested in and will stand behind.

But who is GSU's Green Party really for? Pino said, "If you are fed up with both major parties, consider yourselves left of center or liberal, you would probably be interested in the Green Party. We really want to get out onto campus and see what the student's feelings are towards certain subjects. We will then take it from there."

For more information, you can visit Georgia's Green Party official website at [www.greens.org/georgia/](http://www.greens.org/georgia/). For any questions about GSU's Green Party, you can contact Dr. Pino at [nwpino@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:nwpino@georgiasouthern.edu).

## Chinese Student and Scholar Association holds cultural event

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Last Friday the Chinese Student and Scholar Association held an event called Wonderland: A Chinese Culture Experience, in the Russell Union Commons.

The event featured an introductory way for all students to learn general information about the history, culture, and tradition of China.

The main objectives of the event were to promote cultural and social exchanges, improve international communication, and provide a chance for GSU students to have a cross-cultural experience. "We hope faculty and students will get to know about the organization through this event and break the stereotypes that people have about Chinese culture," said Wang, president of

the Chinese Student and Scholar Association.

Wang said this was the first time the organization sponsored an event this size. The Chinese Student and Scholar Association started less than a year ago in December of 2002.

Another focus of the event was the 2008 Olympic Games that will be held in Beijing, China. "We felt that more students could relate to the sports aspect of the event since the Olympics are such a big thing," said Margaretta Arifin, a member of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association.

At the event students were able to interact with members of the organization as well as view different displays of history, games, artifacts, and traditional Chinese clothing. There was also authentic Chinese cuisine which Arifin jok-

ingly added was attracting a lot of students.

Another interesting aspect of Wonderland was a table where students could get their names written in Chinese characters.

The event attracted many students and Wang said that there was even the possibility of new members who were interested in the organization. "We are very proud of the turnout but we always need more people."

In the future, the organization plans to focus on smaller events based on specific topics such as food or history. The Chinese Student and Scholar Association welcomes anyone who would like to join.

If any students were not able to attend the event but want to know more, they can contact Bear Wang at 912-678-1532.

## 'Sex Signals' educates students about sexual assault

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"Sex and Pizza." This was a part of the "Sex Signals" presentation in the Russell Union last Wednesday and Thursday.

The humor interconnected with real life sex situations made it a truthful yet exciting dramatization. The actors Christian Murphy and Amber Kelly took ideas from the audience and did incredible improvisation. They even went as far as to use props like huge fake breasts and say lines like "Do you want to meet the REAL eagle?"

The point of the show was to show true portrayals of crazy, confusing sex and the aftermath that it causes. It is a serious thing many times looked at as a recreational activity.

Christian Murphy and Gail Stern, who helped to write and create "Sex Signals" came together because of a one-act play competition in Chicago. Stern used to be a sexual assault counselor during the day and at night she did a stand up comedy show. Stern said, "Once people open up and laugh, let down their barriers, that's when you can really hit them with the big stuff."

They take an approach of telling students that anything can happen by not censoring language and talking about genital, gender and sexual innuendo by using jokes. The actors go back and forth with Kelly saying "Wait until you're in love!" and then Murphy would say, "Welcome spring breakers! Don't be a tease, she wants it so bad, she's only playing hard to get."

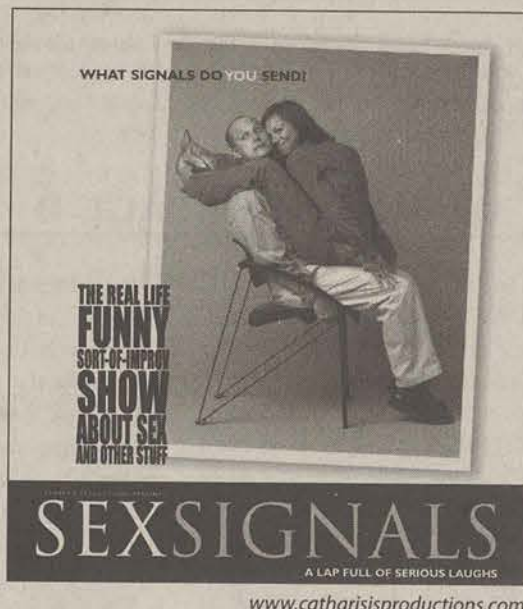
Stop cards were passed out to the audience and during each scene the actors would supposedly stop once any audience member held up their stop card. Toward the end, the actors would not stop when the stop cards were held up and at the end when they asked who held up a sign and why, they explained how some people can ignore the word stop in various instances.

This was a very good way to show how something like this in real life could happen. In the scene where they had a man accused of rape on a talk show, no one could decide

who was guilty. The woman had just as much to do with the intimacy as the man, yet after they had begun to have intercourse and she said stop very lightly and never said another word, the man decided that he did not really have to stop. Everyone in the audience could see this story from both sides and it was hard to agree with one.

Murphy says, "In my perspective, especially with a topic like sexual assault, what happens is that men are automatically made to feel bad and wrong, just because they are men." In "Sex Signals," both men and women get to see the other's perspective and no one can defend either sex. "We hope this gets people talking, if we can help at least one person then our job here is done," said Kelly.

The "Sex Signals" presentation definitely made it's point to those who attended; we appreciate all of those involved in making it happen. The actors were not just in this to be paid. "GSU has a great sexual assault team, I suggest that everyone, both men and women get involved," Mr. Anyone interested should contact Sexual Assault Prevention Advocates.



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to be More Assertive!" and "Body Image and Eating Issues."

Students who are already clients at the center can tell your counselor you are interested in attending a workshop. For those students who have never received counseling, a call to the center will put a student's name on a list in order to attend.

The Counseling Center also deals with sexual assault issues. Not only are the counselors there to help, but there are two teams that exist at GSU who focus on sexual assault and rape issues: The Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) and the Sexual Assault Prevention Advocates (SAPA).

SART is composed of faculty and staff who handle many of the judicial affairs of the counseling center, and help write the Student Conduct Code.

SAPA is made up of GSU students who are trained as "Sexual Assault Prevention Advocates."

Non-psychological related majors are welcome to be the team. These students go out into the Georgia Southern community to

educate and reach out to students about sexual assault awareness and prevention.

Sexual assault is a very real and serious threat for women today. According to the Counseling Center's Sexual Assault web page, one out of four women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. For women ages 18-25, the chances are even higher. The Counseling Center stresses the importance of victims receiving help, and is available to meet any needs a victim may have.

If a student wants to press charges, the therapists will accompany the students to the police, the hospital, or anywhere they need to go in order to provide support.

The Counseling Center also offers a "Crisis Intervention" service, which is offered to students who are in serious emotional distress. These emergencies include suicide attempts, rape or attempted rape, physical assaults, and many other types of crises. A student in need of crisis intervention can call the center directly, or call the campus police, who will page the psycholo-

gist on-call.

Many students at Georgia Southern will take advantage of the services offered - during an average year, over 1,200 students will receive assistance with individual counseling, and over 3,500 students will attend a group session or seminar offered by the Center.

If a student does not want to make a trip to the Center, visiting their website ([students.gasou.edu/counseling](http://students.gasou.edu/counseling)) can provide educational information on mental and emotional health. The website offers online screenings for Depression/Manic-Depression, Alcoholism, and Anxiety/Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Relaxation exercises can also be accessed, as well as general information about the Counseling Center. Most students cannot avoid stress at some point in their college career.

The Counseling Center exists to help students get through any problems they may have. The staff is on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and places utmost importance on protecting students' rights.

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Executive Vice President Mike Hardy informed the senators that the vote could be reconsidered if someone who voted against the original motion to allocate the funds would move to reconsider, with the motion requiring a second, and the approval of a majority of the Senate, according to "Robert's Rules of Order." This move to reconsider was approved and thus debate began.

VP Perkins made a comment referring to the meeting the week before where the Senate approved \$500 for two people to attend a convention. "Last week we approved two people for \$500 but now we're questioning the same amount for 15 people? We set the precedent, and will look bad if we deny these 15 people this money," she said.

What started out as a regular meeting turned in to a free-for-all, with senators making comments about the integrity of other groups that had been allocated funds. Snide comments were also made between senators as different opinions and views clashed.

Parts of the debate also were turned toward the idea of abstentions. It was pointed out by some that this was a process that senators were using when they become "lazy" or don't want the meeting to last any longer by taking up time with questions. Senator Kim said that

abstentions were to be reserved for a time in which a vote could pose a conflict of interest with a senator, and not when a senator had trouble understanding an issue.

A friendly amendment was proposed to reduce the funds from \$500 to \$350, and then raised to \$386, but the Financial Advisory Committee, those in charge of interviewing groups seeking money and deciding whether or not the request is legitimate, denied the amendment.

Finally, after many minutes of repetitive arguing had ensued, the question was called, and the amount of \$500 was approved.

Finally, Vice President of Auxiliary Services Lauren Roberson gave her report. She commented on parking, and that it is still possible to receive a ticket after 5 p.m. Although spots labeled visitor, 30 minute, and faculty/staff, as well as others, are open to anyone after five, handicapped, service and delivery, and signs marked specifically with time can still be ticketed at anytime. A more detailed list of such rules can be found in the maps that are handed out by the department of Parking and Transportation.

SGA meets every Wednesday evening at 6:00 in the Russell Union, and all meetings are open to the public.

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vice presidential level, two or three times a week to update the situation for them," said Brown.

GSU Public Safety is working with the Statesboro Police and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) on the case.

Statesboro Police Detective Terry Briley said that the Statesboro Police have been actively pursuing the case since September 18 when they were contacted by family members, after a GSU faculty member and members of Agape Worship Center noticed Carter's absence.

Investigators have gotten a number of court orders to gain access to Carter's phone and bank records. Both Briley and Brown said that Carter has not accessed either since her disappearance.

Carter, 24, is originally from Los Angeles, California. She received her Bachelor's Degree from Howard University in Washington D.C. before coming to Georgia Southern to join the Masters Program, with an emphasis on science education.

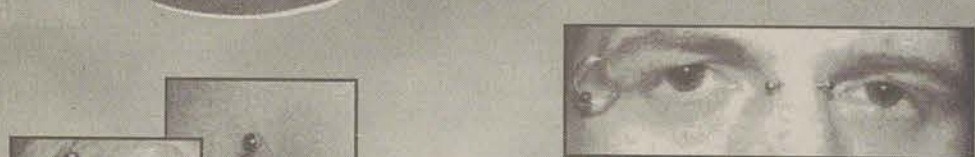
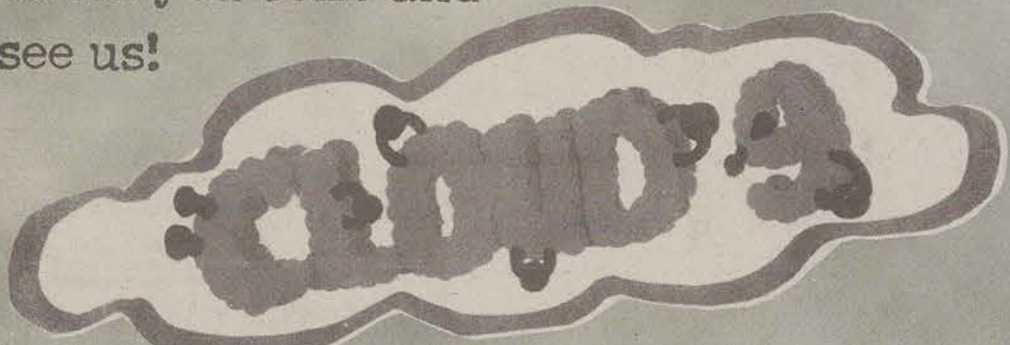
Carter is a black female, 5 feet 10 inches tall, slender build but

showing pregnancy. She is about 6 months pregnant and weighs about 130 pounds. She has brown eyes and black hair that is usually pulled back and usually carries a green book bag with wheels.

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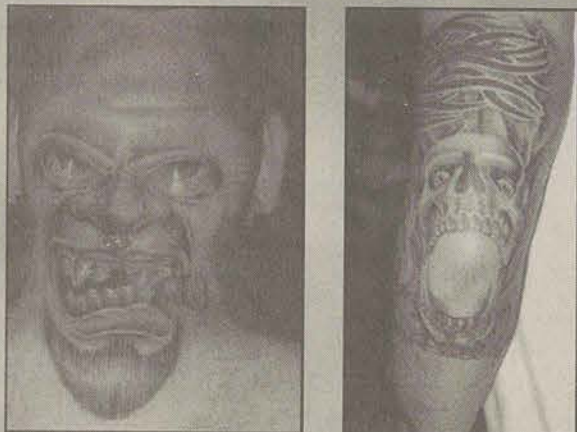
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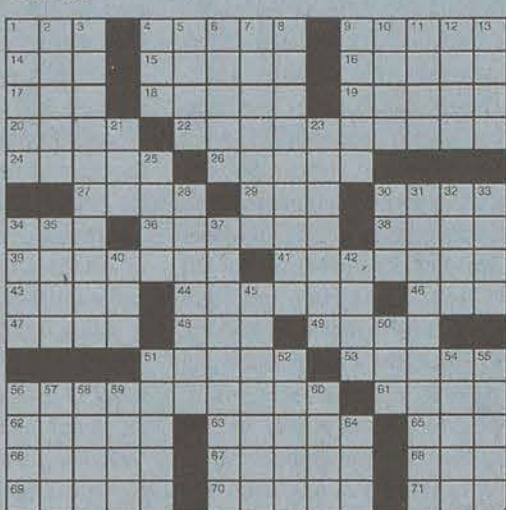


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26 Pity  
27 French do  
29 Mongrel  
30 Last bio?  
34 Rocky outcrop  
36 Return to a former state  
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39 Paper folding  
41 Go in again  
43 Alpha follower  
44 Treading the boards  
46 Basker's aim  
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48 Pasture in poetry  
49 Statuesque  
51 Actor Costner  
53 Feats  
56 Long-lived  
61 Biblical patriarch  
61 Leave out  
62 Bitterly pungent  
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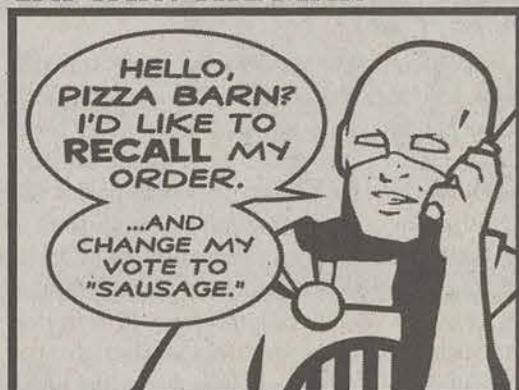
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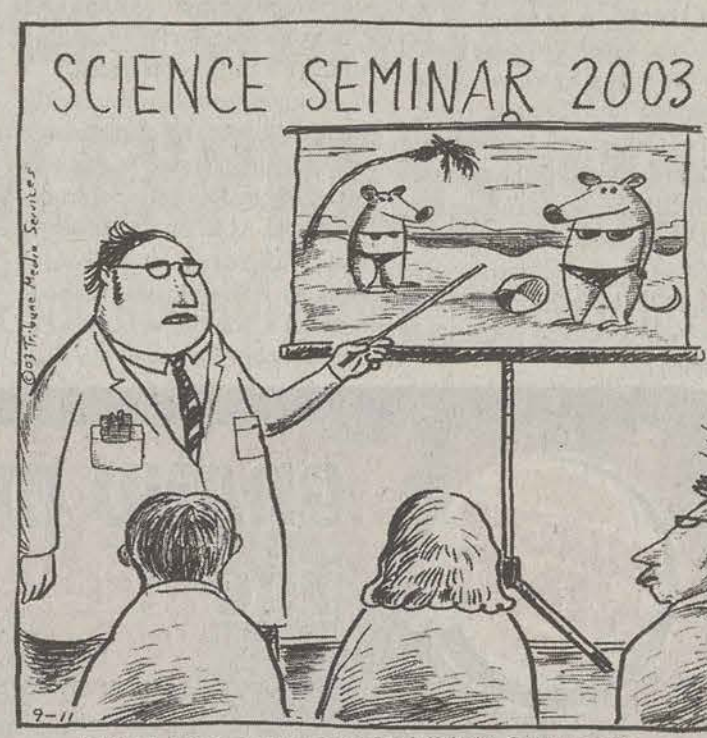
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## 20 Announcements

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Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the Commission by March 1, 2004.

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# GSU Planetarium hosts theory of gravity lecture and public viewing

By Luke M. Hearn  
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The GSU planetarium held a program Friday night on the theory of gravity.

GSU student and Physics major Daniel Jones presented an exemplary program entitled "The Theory of Gravitation: From Apples to Black Holes," and related gravity to the role it plays in the solar system.

In his presentation, Jones started with the early scientists who studied gravity and the solar system, such as Galileo and Aristotle, and explained how they thought that each object was related to gravity in its own unique way.

These early scientists also thought that our planets orbited the sun in a circular pattern, not elliptical.

He continued by explaining that gravity is what controls many natural occurrences, such as the tides, star formation, and black holes. Black holes are created by the death of certain stars.

When a star dies it either becomes a white dwarf or a supernova. The white dwarf is nothing more than a cold, dense ball of matter. This is what our sun will one day become, but as Jones said, "This won't happen for a long time, so there is no need to worry."

A supernova, however, is the rapid collapse and compression of a star and its result is either an extremely dense neutron star, or a black hole. A black hole is so strong that even light can't escape from its vastness. A black hole has the mass of about 1.2 million of our suns in a space about the size of our solar

system. According to most space scientists, there is a black hole at the center of all galaxies, including ours, the Milky Way Galaxy.

After the presentation, those in attendance were treated with a view of the night sky inside the planetarium. Predominant constellations were pointed out as well as planets that are currently visible in the night and early-morning skies. Afterwards, there were telescopes on the roof available for anyone wanting to get a real and closer look at the moon and Mars.

Becky Lowder, the astronomy lab assistant and operator of the planetarium, said, "Daniel [Jones] did an excellent job with his presentation to the public and made it easy for them to understand."

Vonnie Morgan, a member of the Statesboro community who

came out to the show said that she thought the presentations were great. "I have never really questioned the stars and satellites but the way they presented it was interesting and makes me want to learn more about it," she said.

Currently and through the end of the month, Mars will be in view in the southwestern sky right after sunset and throughout the night. Also in the coming weeks, Venus will be the very bright "star" that will be visible right beside the moon at sunset. Mercury, Jupiter, and Saturn will also be visible right

before dawn. Lowder reminded the audience that a planet differs from a star in that a planet is usually brighter, and doesn't twinkle as does a star. Another celestial event is the Orionid Meteor Shower that is currently happening and will continue through November 7. This meteor shower is dust left over from comet Hale and there will be about 20 meteors per hour. The peak of the shower will be on October 21 right before dawn.

Future presentations by the GSU Planetarium include a show on November 8 at 6:00 and 7:00

p.m. called "Total Lunar Eclipse: Live at the Planetarium," and another show on December 5 at 6:00, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m. titled "The December Sky." At this showing, the planetarium will be decorated for Christmas, and there will be live music.

All shows are open to the public and admission is free.

More information on the GSU Planetarium, as well as other links to space related sites, can be found at their website <http://www2.gasou.edu/physics/planetariumpage1.html>.



Special Photo

The GSU Planetarium offers a number of programs throughout the year. Some upcoming events include one on November 8, at both 6 and 7 p.m. called "Total Lunar Eclipse: Live at the Planetarium."

## AUTHOR, FROM PAGE 1

Revenge" while they were driving back from Atlanta to Statesboro on I-16. Charles asked his wife what would happen if she was driving the car by herself and it broke down (at this time Hadley didn't have a cell phone). She said that probably a guy would come out from the woods, thinking that the Vietnam War wasn't over. This was the "kernel of the idea" of the book.

They were interested in the psychology of a person, and what would make someone do something "very bad" like in Casey's situation.

Even though the book goes on sale on Monday, Hadley and her husband wrote the story in 1998. After "doing the round of US publishers for two years," Hadley said, they got "10 to 12 rejections and gave up." It finally found a home at Twenty First Century Publishers, a British book publisher, who was the neighbor of a friend in England.

Getting the book published was "a dream come true," according to Hadley. They have four other books complete and are currently writing

their fifth, titled "Mind Crimes." It's about a woman writing to a prison inmate.

Hadley wrote the book with her husband because of a trip England to interview P.D. James, a famous mystery writer. Hadley spoke to James about a male and female detectives in a book she wrote, in which the female detective was a better shot than the male. However, during a crucial chase scene, the male detective shot the villain instead of the female.

Hadley asked James why she had the male detective to shoot the criminal instead of the female. James replied that he had the better line of shot because she was "observing the scene." She acted like a viewer watching the events unfold before her. This confused Hadley because she thought James could write that the female cop shot the criminal instead of the male. But she realized that a writer has to see how their characters are interacting within the scene. This got her into thinking that she should write the book with her

husband because he has "a good ear for dialect and dialogue." He could add to the book where Hadley lacked. Charles actually sat the Waffle House in Statesboro for hours learning the dialect of the locals.

Working as a team, Charles writes one scene and Hadley writes another. Then they both correct each other. "Our styles are seamless. He [Charles] can begin a sentence and I can finish it," Hadley said. Plus, they don't fight if one writes something the other doesn't like it. Hadley said they "distance themselves from their writing" meaning that their personality isn't tied into their writing. After the book is done, Hadley does the final edits.

If you are interested in reading "Casey's Revenge," you can read or download the first chapter online at <http://www.twentyfirstcenturypublishers.com/>. You can also buy the book at major online book retailers like amazon.com or you can walk over to the University Bookstore and buy it.



Special Photo

GSU Professor Mary Hadley and husband Charles Martin combine parts of both of their names to create the pen name Mary Charles. They are co-authors of the new mystery novel "Casey's Revenge."



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