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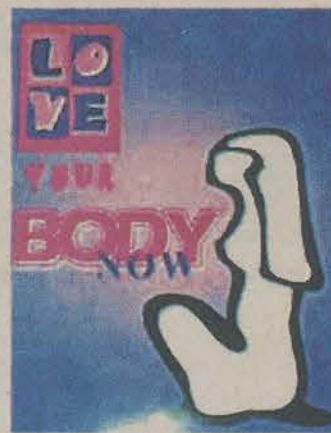
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ReVISION helping to bring rape crisis center to Statesboro

By Natasha Hartry
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While most students and people in the community are sleeping or studying, there's a small group of students and others in the community who spend the majority of their time trying to assist victims of sexual assault.

ReVISION, a gender issues group, is composed of a group of students whose goal is to make gender issues known and combat against sexual assaults here on campus and in the community. ReVISION has teamed up with the Bulloch County Sexual Assault Task Force (BCSATF) in an effort to bring a Rape Crisis Center

here to Statesboro.

Dr. Linda Paige, vice-chair of the BCSATF and faculty chairperson of ReVISION, talked about the goal of the task force and also of ReVISION. Paige said that training is starting Oct. 17, 18, and 19 for Crisis Advocates, for people who will be called to East Georgia Medical Center in cases of sexual assault, rape, and incest.

"Our purpose is to be with the victim and explain the process he or she will be going through. That's

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Report shows crime on the rise

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Most would think that the burglary crime statistics would be declining with the new security systems that are being put into apartments and the parking decals you must have on your cars in order to get into apartment complexes, but it has not.

This, unlike most of the other statistics, has continued to rise. This could be because the student body is growing. With more people around, there is always a chance for more crime.

Surprisingly, there have been more arrests on Chandler Road, which is directly across the street from campus, than on any other road.

GSU Junior Brian Andrews said, "It is not surprising. Chandler is one of the main roads on campus and probably the most traveled." Andrews went on to say "there are clubs and bars that students are able to walk to from their dorms and also the students that wander off from the clubs usually end up on Chandler. There is just a lot of activity happening during the day and night, especially on weekends."

Every year, GSU publishes an annual Campus Security Report, which includes three years of

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LEARNING AROUND THE WORLD

Study Abroad Fair offers the experience of a lifetime

By Brittany Gates
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Hundreds of students visited various tables featuring different study abroad programs at the Study Abroad Fair Tuesday outside the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Center for International Studies, the fair featured over 15 tables of different programs for students to choose from, ranging from Costa Rica to Ireland.

GSU's Study Abroad program had six tables at the event, featuring locations such as Spain, Mexico, South Africa, the Bahamas, and Ireland.

At the fair, students learned about classes they could take while overseas to fulfill divisions in their major such as Core. Plus, the representatives at the respective programs' tables told students how some study abroad programs offered more classes toward a major/field, such as Business or Fine Arts, than others.

Other colleges were present, such as Georgia Institute of Technology, Kennesaw State University, State University of West Georgia, University of Georgia, among many others. These colleges had their own Study Abroad program, which GSU students could sign up for.

The Board of Regents Office of International Education had a table filled with brochures about various study abroad programs separated by country and major.

The Office of International Education serves the various campuses around Georgia, helping directors find programs for students, along with grants, scholarships, and other types of support.

The European Council was also at the Study Abroad Fair, giving out fliers to interested students. The European Council is part of the University Sys-

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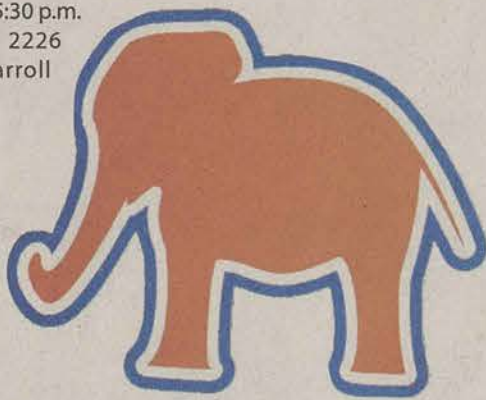
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Students were offered a variety of countries in which to take classes yesterday at the Study Abroad Fair. Other schools around the state including Georgia Tech, Kennesaw State, and West Georgia all work in conjunction with GSU to give students a wide range of choices of countries in which to study. Some destinations include France, Italy, Ireland, Costa Rica and England.

GSU College Republicans reorganize, plan to address voter apathy

NEXT MEETING

Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m.
in room 2226
of the Carroll
Building.



By Jessica Luber
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Recently, the College Republicans of GSU has reorganized and is now planning to take action on and around campus.

The College Republicans are a group of college students that seek to represent the ideals and ideas of the republican party and who assist local candidates and officials that are either running for office or who are already in office at the local, state, and national level.

Republicans are those citizens who are conservative but socially sensitive. They are pro-environmental and pro-workfare. They are interested in low taxes and a small government with less interference.

As for what the College Republicans plan to accomplish here on campus, a major issue that is being taken into consideration is the lack of voters who actually take the time to vote and those who are able to vote but do not due so because they are not registered.

Chairmen of the College Republicans, Floyd Moon, explained, "We would like to see a student body that is more politically in tune, more aware, and we would like them to be more involved. It takes less than five minutes to register to vote, so we would like to definitely see an increase in registered voters."

According to a published text, in the 2000 presidential election, 51% of the voting population actually voted.

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'Invasion of the plants'

GSU Biology Professor Dr. Lorne Wolfe presents his work at speaker series

By Sarah Frey
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It may sound like a bad horror movie, but it's actually the current project of Associate Professor of Biology Lorne Wolfe.

Dr. Wolfe was the second speaker for the Focus on Excellence Award Series Tuesday afternoon where he presented his research.

In his lecture, he discussed his education, his past projects, and his current projects. He was informative and interesting, incorporating quotes from Charles Darwin and Georgia O'Keeffe. In addition to this, Wolfe displayed the most important trait of a good lecturer: his discussion was understandable even to students who lacked a background in biology.

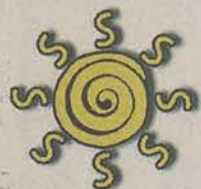
With a Master's degree from the University of Toronto, a PhD from the University of Illinois, post-doctorate projects at the University of California and Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and currently working on a variety of projects while teaching here at Georgia Southern, it is clear why Wolfe was awarded the Award for Excellence in Research/Creative Scholarly Activity.

The award is given to individuals who teach full-time and yet do extremely well in research.

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Weekday Weather

Wednesday



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Thursday



HIGH
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Sunny

Only in America

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- South Dakota workers demolish wrong building.
- Wife-carrying event in Maine proves wives aren't dead weight.

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Police Beat

10-10-2003

• A simple assault was reported at Sanford Hall.

• Officers issued one traffic warning, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted seven motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

10-11-2003

• A purse was taken from the Henderson Library.

• Officers assisted two motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

10-12-2003

• Vanessa D. Bauman, 17, of 1838 Dewinton Place, Lawrenceville, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Christine E. Bowman, 17, of 2042 Fox Hound Way, Lawrenceville, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Kristopher C. Moore, 18, of Southern Courtyard, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• A fight was reported at the Recreation Activities Center fields.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, assisted one motorist and one injured person, and responded to four fire alarms.

10-13-2003

• A cell phone was taken from the MPP Building.

• Officers investigated four traffic accidents, assisted two motorists and one sick person, and responded to four fire alarms.

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

— All Police Beat information compiled by J. Wright News Editor

Campus Calendar

Oct. 15

Round-table discussion "Civil Rights and Sexual Orientation" 11 a.m.

Russell Union Room 2052
NOW and the Women's and Gender Studies Program will also hold a Round-table. The round-table participants include faculty and students working for a safe and supportive community for all members of our society.

For more information, contact Lori E. Amy, director of Women's and Gender Studies, at 681-0625 or lamy@georgiasouthern.edu.

Graduate Students Organization meeting
Noon and 5 p.m.

College of Graduate Studies, Administrative Annex Bldg. 211, Room 1102.
Food will be provided

Society of Professional Journalism Pizza Sale
Noon-3 p.m.

Pedestrian between Carroll Building and Communication Arts Trailer

Pizza on sale for \$1.00 a slice.

Author to speak on South Asian Islam
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Russell Union Room 2084

Dr. Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger will give a public lecture titled "South Asian Islam: Practice and Performance." Burkhalter Flueckiger will speak on the rich tradition and cultural diversity of Islamic practices of women in India, multi-cultural gender issues and the monolithic representation of Islam in western media.

For more information, contact Gautam Kundu in the Department of Literature and Philosophy at 681-5896.

Mystery author to speak
5 p.m.

Russell Union Room 2080
Savannah mystery author Tanya Tienne will speak about her mystery novel "Control." 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 Love Your Body Day Movie
7:30 p.m.

Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.

The Georgia Southern chapter of the National Organization of Women(NOW) will celebrate National Love Your Body Day on Wednesday, with a pajama-party film viewing of "Real Women Have Curves" in the Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.

The Tent Event
5 p.m.

The lawn outside Landrum
A homeless simulation. Check-in will begin at 5 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a tent, sleeping bag or a cardboard box to sleep in. A soup-line dinner will be provided by the Statesboro Food Bank. Tickets are \$5 and are available in the Russell Union, room 2022.

E-Cinema presents "Charlie's Angels 2: Full Throttle"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Russell Union Theater
Tickets \$2, limited seating.
Oct. 16.

"Homelessness in Bulloch County"
11 a.m.

Russell Union, room 2052.
It will focus on a recent assessment of the homeless problem in

the county.

United Caribbean Association
Food Tasting
11 a.m.-2p.m.
Rotunda

\$5 will get you a full plate of tasty Caribbean culture (curry chicken, ackee, and saltfish, plantains, etc.

The lives of the South American poor
12:30 p.m.

Russell Union, room 2052.
A Georgia Southern graduate student from Chile, Sergio Larrain, will describe the lives of the South American poor.

University Theatre and Performance
5:15 p.m.

Black Box Theater-Communications Arts Building.
Students will present a program articulating the everyday concerns of the homeless in word and song.

E-Cinema presents "Charlie's Angels 2: Full Throttle"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Russell Union Theater
Tickets \$2, limited seating.

News Briefs

Award-winning poet to read at Georgia Southern

Special to the G-A

Award-winning poet Gary Gildner will read from his work on Friday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in Room 1004 of the Information Technology Building at Georgia Southern University.

Gildner's eight volumes of poetry include "The Bunker in the Parsley Fields," winner of the 1996 Iowa Poetry Prize, and "Blue Like the Heavens: New and Selected

Poems." He has also published two collections of short stories, a novel and two memoirs, including "The Warsaw Sparks," about coaching a baseball team in Communist Poland, and "My Grandfather's Book," which was named a Top Ten University Press Book of the Year.

Gildner has been writer-in-residence at Reed College, Davidson College, Seattle University and Michigan State University. He

lives and writes on a ranch in Idaho's Clearwater Mountains.

His most recent books will be available for purchase and signing at the reading, which is sponsored by the Georgia Southern University Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Georgia Poetry Circuit.

For further information, please contact the Eric Nelson or Peter Christopher at (912) 681-0739.

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1 South Dakota

Workers take down wrong building

ABERDEEN - Brown County workers accidentally demolished the wrong building in Mansfield.

The county meant to take down an old doublewide trailer on property it owned in Mansfield, but instead it razed a privately owned two-story home on an adjoining lot.

Nobody lived in either home and both were in disrepair.

County officials said it is a legal matter and declined to comment. John Hammer, whose father owned the demolished house, said the family would speak with a lawyer.

The county wanted to clear the property so it could stockpile supplies for the highway department.

2 Maine

Canadian couple wins wife carrying event

NEWRY - A Canadian couple outran, out-hurdled, and out-waded fourteen other couples Saturday to become the new North American Wife Carrying champions.

Brandon Ronson and Jenny Aspden of Tillsonburg, Ontario completed the course at Sunday River ski resort in Newry in one minute, 30.9 seconds.

The second place team was Peter and Amber Small of Bangor, who came in about four seconds behind the winners.

As the winners, Ronson and Aspden took home Aspen's weight in Red Hook beer and five times her weight in cash.

At 130 pounds, that meant six cases of beer and 650-dollars.

On the issue of not being married, the rules state that participants don't have to be; the winners, being

the teenagers that they are, aren't even old enough to drink.

Second-place winners also got the wife's weight in beer. For Amber Small, that amounted to four cases of beer and a case of Balance Bars.

Ronson and Aspden hope to make it to the World Championships in Finland.

3 Minnesota

Sheriff on lunch break nabs burglary suspects

STILLWATER - It was a working lunch for one Minnesota sheriff.

Washington County Sheriff Jim Frank went home for lunch Monday, but his plans were interrupted by the sound of glass breaking next door.

Frank peered through the fence of his neighbor's home and saw a man carrying a lawn chair. Frank checked the front yard and saw a woman looking into the hood of a car.

Neither person looked familiar. The sheriff then saw the man leave the house by a sliding glass door. He was carrying a bag.

Frank followed the two in his car while phoning for reinforcements. The sheriff and his deputies stopped the pair within a couple of miles and arrested them.

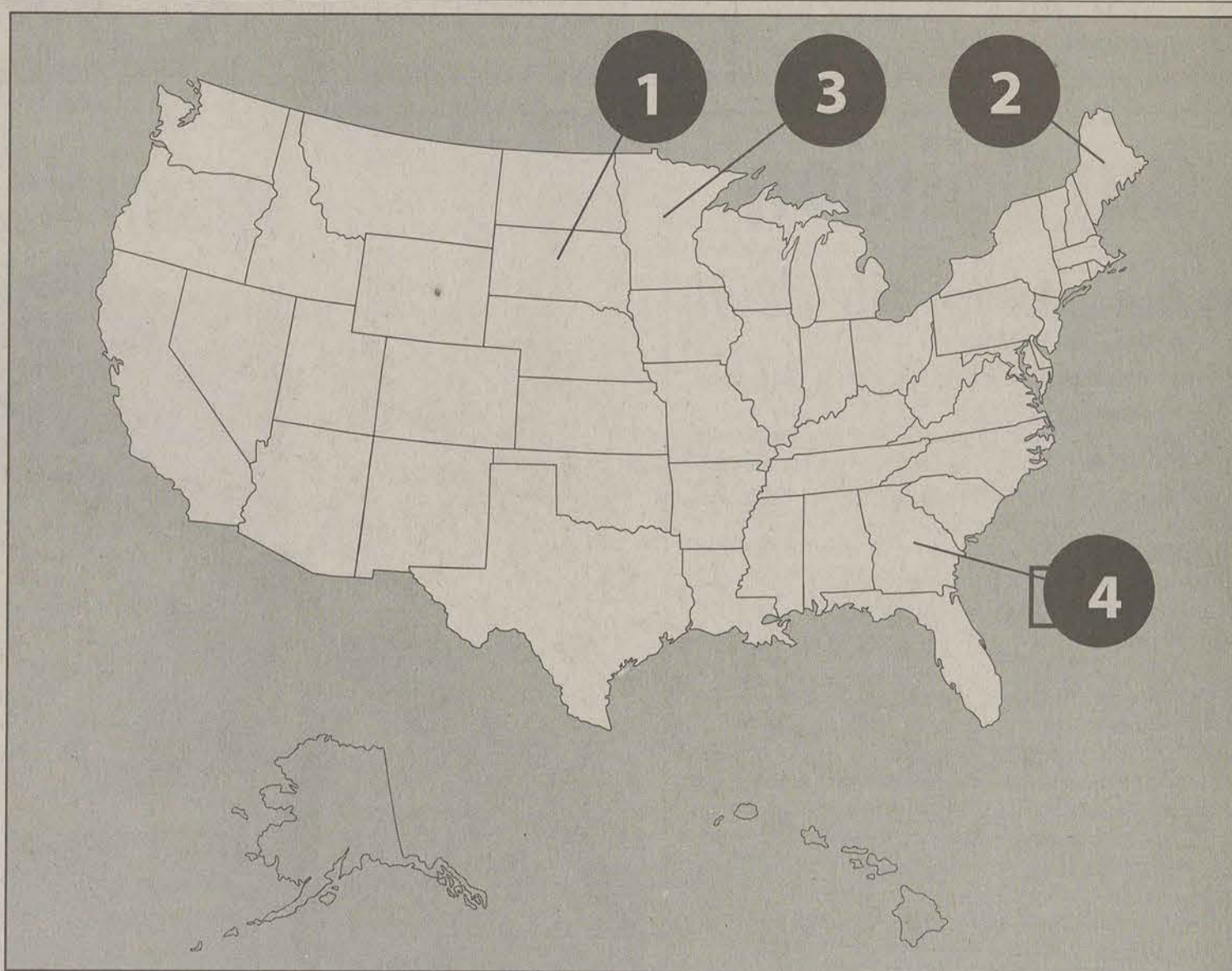
Deputies retrieved the bag of stolen goods, which included a piggy bank and a glass jar of money, said Sgt. Dean Tilley.

A check of the neighbor's home showed it had been ransacked, Frank added.

Frank returned from his eventful trip home shy of one key ingredient: lunch. He was so busy with the burglary he didn't get to eat his ham sandwich, he said.

Tilley called Frank an observant neighbor and said others can follow his example.

"Know your neighbors, know what they drive. When you see something that doesn't fit, note it and call police," Tilley said. "You don't have to be the sheriff to get



involved, you just have to be a good neighbor."

4 Georgia

To fight truancy, one school wants to pay for attendance

NORCROSS - Paying high school students to come to class? It might happen at one suburban Atlanta high school looking for desperate measures to fight truancy.

At Norcross High School, administrators are pitching an attendance plan that would give students up to \$200 in school vouchers redeemable at school events or even local busi-

nesses that sign on to help with the campaign. Administrators hope a "Mustang Bucks" currency would reduce the school's average absentee rate from 7 percent to 5 percent.

"We'll do whatever it takes to get kids in this building and engaged in instruction," Principal Angela Pringle told the Gwinnett Daily Post.

Pringle said she's hoping local businesses will donate prizes like DVD players and televisions to be raffled to students with the most Mustang Bucks.

The pay-for-attendance idea comes as schools scramble for ways to curb truancy and meet new federal education standards. Norcross High, like all Gwinnett County high schools, landed on the state's "needs

improvement" list last year because too many students were absent on test days.

Georgia Schools Superintendent Kathy Cox has called truancy a statewide plague that has to be addressed for schools to meet tough new "No Child Left Behind" laws.

"I get a hundred reasons kids miss school," Pringle said. "They've slept late, they don't have child care, they don't care.... The reasons are so varied. We just have to realize that the students are not here."

Mustang Bucks aren't the only incentive planned by Norcross High. Pringle said the fine arts program is launching a campaign called "It's Cool to be In School" with student-designed posters in the school and

around town.

Counselors at Norcross will ask students with high absentee rates to come to group counseling sessions, and teachers will start calling home as soon as a student marks four absences in a term.

"It's a time of critical importance for getting kids to come to school," said school board member Louise Radloff. "We've got to get families, communities, businesses, employers and churches involved."

But some students aren't sure the Mustang Bucks or other incentives will make a difference.

"Kids can make their own decisions," senior Abby Salazar said. "If they don't want to come, they're not going to come."

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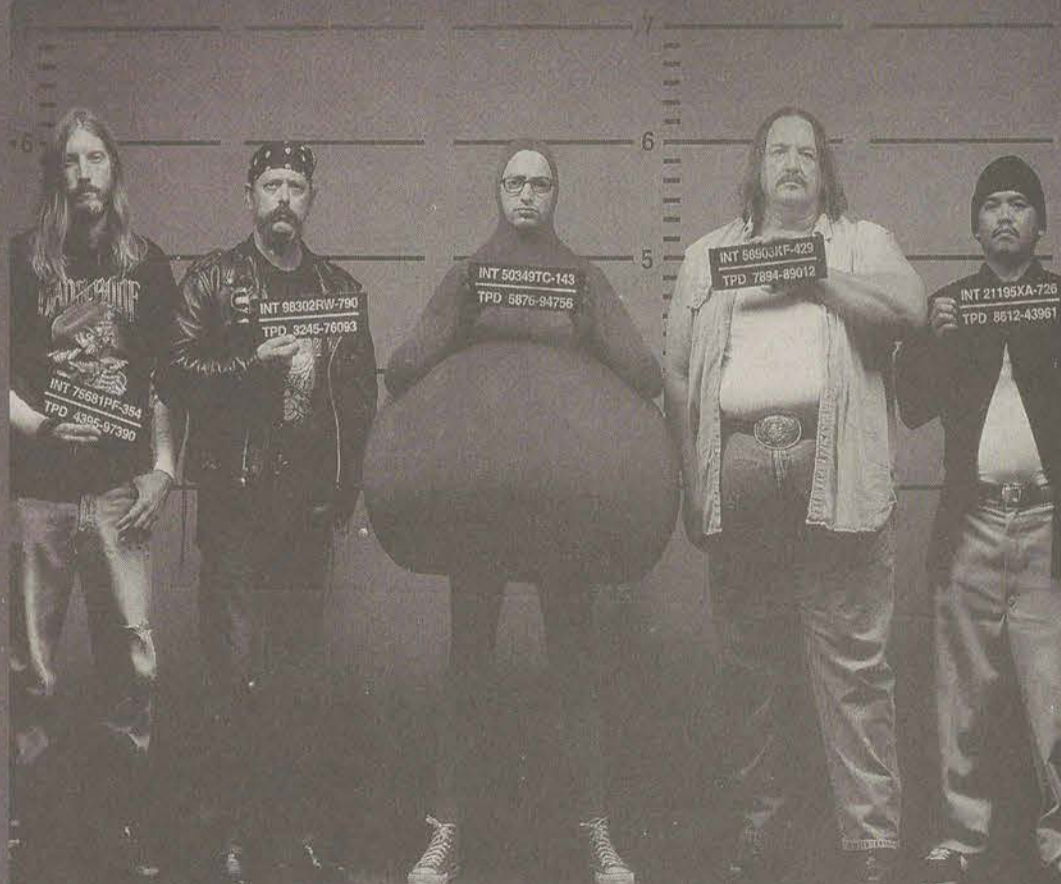


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Our Opinion

Sympathy for the devil

What a convenient time for Mr. Limbaugh to decide to go public with his drug addiction.

Perhaps *any* self-respecting media personality – especially one with a soap box the size of Limbaugh's – would attempt to evoke public pity after appearing as a racist jackass on national television.

Limbaugh's been in the business for 20 years. In that time he's produced thousands of written and broadcast commentaries; many of them have called various political figures out on the same sort of controversy in which he now finds himself. That's right. Hypocrisy is not pretty.

His official website features an archive of his political commentary and focuses specifically on the "Rush Limbaugh Show," calling it "Excellence in Broadcasting."

But, in order to access most of the content on the site, one must become an official member, to the tune of \$6.95 per month.

The man has a history of saying things like "Ronald Reagan was the greatest president of the twentieth century," and, "Feminism was established to allow unattractive women easier access to the mainstream." Who wants to pay \$83 a year for nuggets of wisdom like that?

Sorry, but true "excellence" – which seems to have died along with the broadcast heroes of a sadly bygone era – unfortunately doesn't even seem to have a home on the web. And, true membership should be *earned* through loyal readership and/or listenership... Not bought.

So, excuse us for emitting a big, sarcastic "boo-hoo" at the idea of poor ol' Rush suffering from hearing loss and drug addiction. For a man who's spent the past two decades making money by bashing liberal attempts at a society full of equality, his current plights make karma seem kind.

The best thing about "Rush was right!" bumper stickers?
At least they had the foresight to write 'em in past tense.

Thoughts of the Day

"There are two ways of exerting one's strength; one is pushing down, the other is pulling up."

– Booker T. Washington

"When a ladder was stolen from a store the manager said that further steps would be taken."

– Unknown

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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I know something you don't know

There's something going on behind numerous closed doors that few students may be aware of.

You may have heard rumors from time to time from some of your friends, and occasionally, you might have seen a lone flyer or bulletin board indicating one of these seemingly clandestine events. Those who attend don't know what they're participating in is often times covert to the masses on campus, and those who aren't there just simply didn't know – and therein lies the problem.

Some of the most well renowned performers, speakers and entertainers of the collegiate circuit have graced the modest venues of Georgia Southern and few heard of their arrival until after their departure. Programs presented by various student and university organizations are overlooked and left with poor attendance not because of quality but because of a general lack of awareness.

Events here on campus have seemingly become the best kept secret at Georgia Southern.

Next week is Homecoming, and in all honesty, I know only because of the numerous sheet signs and banners hung even in the most obscure places (congratulations Bland house, you get the prize) advertising the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen. I still have yet to see a comprehensive list of events for next week, and I can't help but feel disappointed.

I remember being the wide-eyed freshman almost 3 years ago, completely in awe of what would prove to be the biggest week for spirit and unity observed by my new alma mater. Signs were posted on every door, wall, and tree. A certain electricity was in the air, and the buzz around campus was all about homecoming – the Doo-

Dah/Step Show, the parade with all its floats and "crazy cars," the visiting celebrities, the unforgettable events, and of course, the imminent Eagle Football win. I can still remember standing on the field in Paulson stadium dressed in my Southern Pride uniform and watching as the skydiver landed squarely on the 50-yard line signifying the opening of the game. The excitement built in the two years following that one, with bigger and better events and even more recognizable VIP's.

But in this, my final year at GSU, it seems as though things have changed.

I've seen only a handful of publicity for Homecoming as a whole. I know the parade will make its way down Chandler Rd. at the end of next week, and the Step Show will no doubt be sold out, but I haven't heard or seen anything to back up my claims. I know for a fact that Bubba Sparxxx will be performing in the Union next week, but I have yet to see anything letting the rest of campus know aside from the flyer that made it's way to our office last week. I'm sure there's a great deal more planned for Homecoming week, but my lack of knowledge prior to the affair is disturbing.

I do have to admit to the success of the publicity campaign for Eagle Entertainment and SGAs "GSU Idol" next Monday. I've seen posters for the event all over the center of campus, and judging from its success last year, I'm sure the event won't be soon forgotten.



Adam Brady

managing editor

Events here on campus have seemingly become the best kept secret at Georgia Southern.

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We can't live fully without books

By Bill Tammeus
KRT Campus

WASHINGTON – When author Pat Conroy addressed the opening session of the recent National Book Festival here, he offered two reasons for the central role books play in creating a civilized society.

The first has to do with the way books can be a vehicle for the transmission of love. When he was a boy, Conroy said, his mother read books to him every night. Now when he writes, "it is still my mother's voice that I hear." He has carried that expression of his mother's love with him for decades.

The second has to do with the way books can help transmit values. Conroy told the story of a woman who read "The Diary of Anne Frank" to her children. When she finished the book, she told her kids this: "I want to raise a family that will hide Jews." When a Jewish family moved in next door to that family, one of the children went over and announced to the new neighbors: "I will hide you."

From my earliest childhood, I have loved books. But I've never given much systematic thought to why they are so crucial to the kind of world most of us want to live in – one that values each human being, that frees people to reach their potential, that cares for the most vulnerable.

The National Book Festival and my concurrent visit to the special Anne Frank exhibition at the Holocaust Museum here provided the occasion to think about the role books play in our lives.

Even in this time of technological change – when packets of zipped-up information blaze around the planet at the speed of light and land on our computer screens – nothing has come close to replacing books. They are culture's building blocks, so essential to the shape of our world that it is nearly impossible to imagine

how different and impoverished life would be without them.

Think just of Conroy's first point about books as a means of love.

When I sit now with my 16-month-old granddaughter and read books to her, their content is of only secondary importance. Oh, yes, she's learning that "A" is for apple and that Olivia the pig has four aunts. But she's learning something much more important – that someone besides her parents loves her and wants to spend time with her.

Each time we read, she's discovering a little more about who she is but also who her grandfather is and why I love to read to her. She will understand the concept of love and family more quickly because we spend time together with books.

Conroy's other point about books as transmitters of values is more complicated but no less crucial. The reason it's a less-simple concept is that ideas can be both constructive and destructive. Imagine the values that might be transmitted, for instance, if the books adults read to children were mostly propaganda supporting the moronic ideas of white supremacy.

Some books contain ideas that, if adopted and implemented, will lead to disaster. So because books can transmit both good and evil notions, they must be understood as morally neutral carriers of ideas. They are fire, which can either destroy or give light. How we use them is up to us.

Conroy didn't say this, but books also are important agents of democratic ideals. It is no accident that when tyrants want to control

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See Books, Page 5

Love Your Body Day promotes confidence, positive self-image

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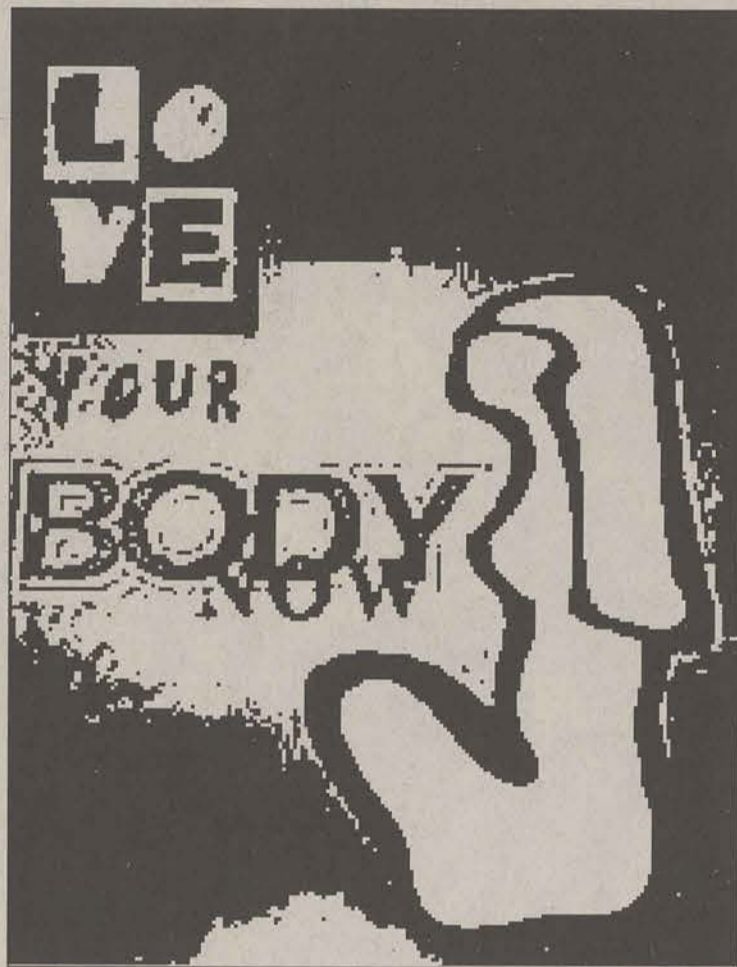
The GSU chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will celebrate the Sixth Annual National Love Your Body Day on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. with a pajama party and viewing of the film "Real Women Have Curves" in the Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.

Both the pajama party and film are free and open to the public. Men and women are invited to put on fuzzy slippers, grab comfy pillows and come out for an evening of critical engagement and life-affirmation.

National Love Your Body Day, sponsored by the NOW Foundation, is a national day of action to speak out against ads and images of women that are offensive, harmful, disrespectful and demeaning.

Self-image is the issue at work in "Real Women Have Curves." Based on a play written by Josefina Lopez, the film follows the life of Ana, a first-generation Mexican-American who learns to love herself for who she is, regardless of her body type or social expectations. After the viewing a discussion on body image will be lead by Dr. Lori Amy.

As part of Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) Awareness Month, NOW and the Women's and Gender Studies Program will also hold a round-table discussion "Civil Rights and Sexual Orientation" at 11 a.m. on Wednesday in Room 2052 in The Russell Union.



Special Photo

GSU celebrates the fifth annual Love Your Body Day tonight with a pajama-party viewing of 'Real Women Have Curves' at the PAC. The holiday encourages women to accept their beauty and reject the unrealistic images of women presented in media.

Round-table participants include faculty and students working for a safe, supportive community for all members of our society.

For more information about

Love Your Body Day or "Civil Rights and Sexual Orientation," contact Dr. Lori E. Amy, director of Women's and Gender Studies at 681-0625 or lamy@GeorgiaSouthern.edu.

BRADY, FROM PAGE 4

But why stop there?

This coming week will present the culmination of the efforts of a great deal of students in departments all across our campus, and their hard work and undoubted success needs to be seen by everyone. Relying on students, faculty and staff to just happen upon these events is a sure-fire recipe for failure. Banners, posters, flyers and signs should be posted all over campus. Pamphlets, leaflets and handbills should be in any students' hand that happens to walk by the guy wearing the sandwich board emblazoned with 'Homecoming 2003: Space Age Eagles.'

For the first time since Wide Spread Panic in 1999, a nationally recognized recording artist is going to perform right here in our very own Union Ballroom, and I haven't seen a single banner.

The students working over at Eagle Entertainment have no doubt worked above and beyond their job descriptions to bring someone like Bubba Sparxx to Statesboro. For those of you too young to know, Widespread caused quite a stir back in the day, and we haven't had a musical act of their renown since. Whether you're into his music or not, a visit by Bubba Sparxx is significant.

I'm not quite sure why things have changed, but the people all across campus involved with making Homecoming a success need to be recognized through the proper promotion of their carefully planned events.

It wouldn't hurt to let a few students in on the secret either.

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BOOKS, FROM PAGE 4

control people, they ban or burn books. Books provide the means for nearly the whole population – not just the elite – to be educated and empowered to think critically. A large middle class was impossible before Johannes Gutenberg invented moveable type.

It was, of course, theologically important that Gutenberg's work made the Bible available to the masses. That contributed to the Reformation. But it was perhaps more important for the creation of our modern (or now post-modern) world that Gutenberg's work allowed the whole garden of human ideas to be harvested by those masses.

When first lady Laura Bush opened the National Book Festival, she said a "good book is like an unreachable itch. You just can't leave it alone."

However inelegant her way of putting it, that's true. But her focus in the remark was too narrow. Books indeed can absorb us and take us away. But they are far more than items of personal escape.

When I think of my own book, a collection of columns called "A Gift of Meaning," I like to imagine that in a small way, I have joined my voice with the huge chorus of voices that books let us hear.

I tell myself immodestly I am helping to undergird civilization. That's the job of all writers. Our job as readers is to discern gold from fool's gold and to celebrate our fortune to live when books are so widely available.

REPUBLICANS, FROM PAGE 1

This is much higher than the turn out for local elections, which were as low as 35 percent. The reason this percentage is so low can be attributed to many factors. First, people like to assume that once you are registered to vote, you can now be called to jury duty. This is absolutely not true.

"Being registered to vote," the College Republican advisor Dr. Sharon Tracy stated, "has nothing to do with whether or not you can be called for jury duty. Applicants for the jury are determined by the registered tag on your car."

Another reason people fail to vote is because they are just not interested in politics and many feel that the advertisements and political issues tend to lean more towards the older citizens.

If the younger population does not contribute to the voting population now, the chances of them participating later on in life are slim.

It is certain that many people are opposed to the war that is taking place right now and do not agree with what the President is doing, but unless voters do something about it, nothing is going to change.

Moon stated, "Do not complain if you are unwilling to participate in the process." According to Moon, people have to be willing to take responsibility and stand up for what they believe in.

In addition to trying to get more people to vote, the College Republicans plan to get involved with the lawmakers. In previous years, the Republicans have had speakers like State Senator Jack Hill and US Congressman Max Burns. They plan to have several more speakers this school year.

They also plan to have a public forum with Georgia Southern University's Green Party.

For more information, contact Dr. Sharon Tracy at tracy@georgiasouthern.edu or Floyd Moon at pinkfloy1@hotmail.com. The College Republicans will be holding their next meeting Thursday, October 16 at 5:30 p.m. in room 2226 of the Carroll Building.

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Traffic Jam: Eagles sit in four-way tie for second in SoCon

By Eli Boorstein

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Though Wofford still has the sole ownership of first place in the Southern Conference, four other teams are sniffing at their heels in a second-place logjam as the SoCon campaign enters its eighth week.

The Terriers are the only undefeated team remaining at 3-0 in league play. Then come Georgia Southern, Furman, The Citadel and Appalachian State, each with 2-1 marks. Western Carolina sits at 2-2 with Elon, East Tennessee State and winless Chattanooga rounding things out.

With three SoCon teams off last weekend, the league put out a pared down schedule of just three games, led by Appalachian State pulling off a 13-10 upset win over No. 5 Furman in Greenville, S.C. The game was hardly an offensive battle as kicker Erik Rockhold, who booted a pair of field goals from 42 and 34 yards out, led the Mountaineers to victory. Hindley Brigham was the only offensive spark for the losing Paladins, running for a team-high 100 yards.

For the second week in a row, Georgia Southern fought through a nail-biter of a win as they held off Western Carolina 31-25 in Statesboro. The Catamounts dominated early on, as they jumped out to a 16-3 advantage. But the Eagles were able to once again call on the prowess of quarterback Trey Hunter to bring them back as Hunter ran for 163 yards and four touchdowns while also passing for 149 yards. Western Carolina took a record-setting performance from

their quarterback, Brian Gaither, who completed a team-record 35-of-56 passes for 321 yards.

The weekend's action ended with Wofford giving a rude welcome to SoCon newcomer Elon in a 45-7 beating in Spartanburg. The Terriers were sparked by their special teams coverage as Shaun Bennett blocked a pair of Phoenix punts, both of which resulted in Wofford touchdowns soon after. Elon's offensive troubles continued, as they could only manage 174 yards of total offense.

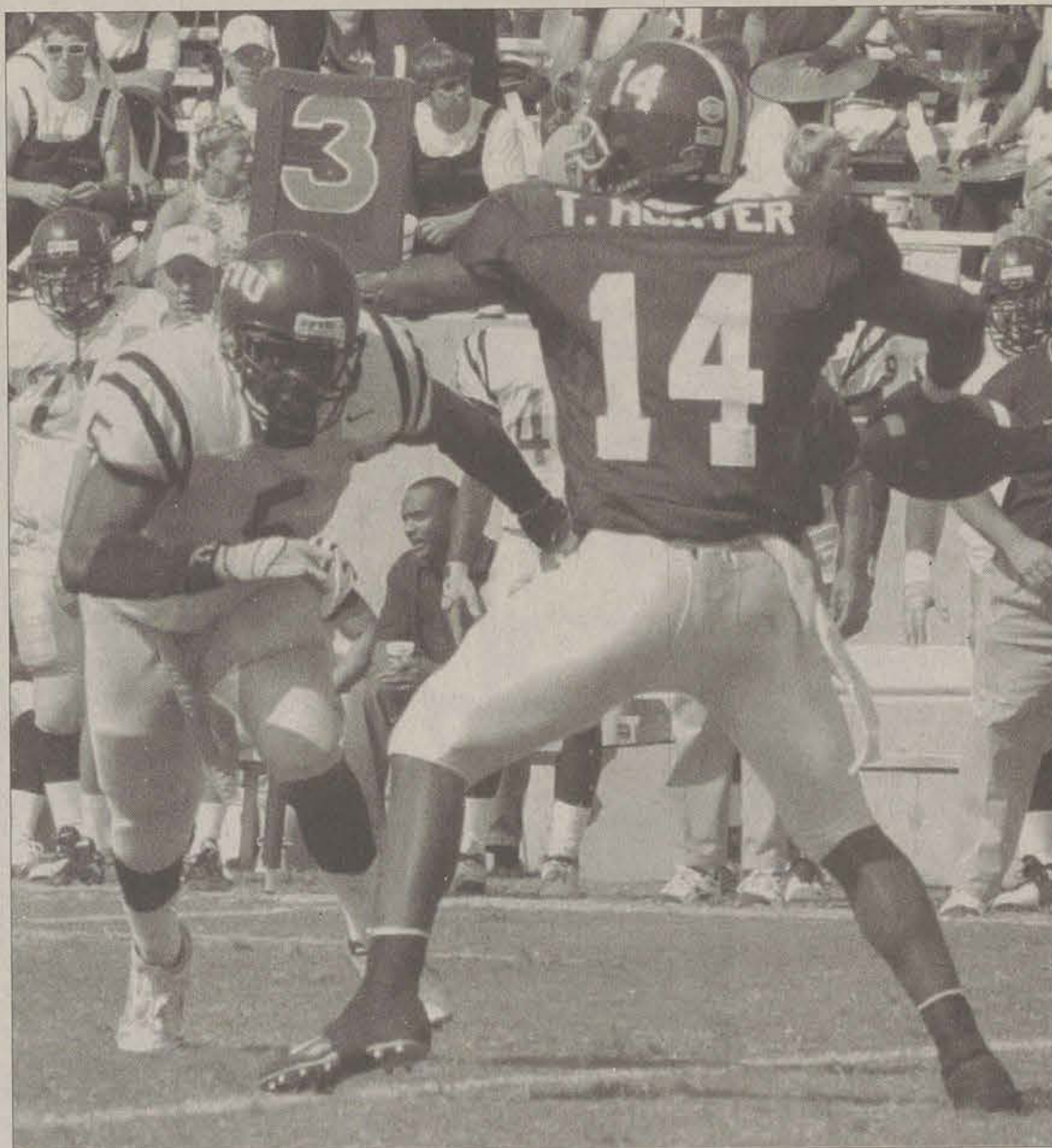
As for this weekend, the action will kick off when East Tennessee State celebrates their homecoming against non-conference foe Liberty at 2 p.m. in Johnson City. The Bucs, 2-4 overall, have not had much luck on offense, but can claim a hot start from freshman linebacker Mike Cullen, who ranks second in the conference with 69 tackles, including a SoCon season high 20 on Sept. 27 against Western Carolina. The 2-5 Flames, members of the Big South, are coming off a 27-17 loss to Gardner-Webb.

Chattanooga will make another effort at snapping their losing streak when they travel to Elon at 2 p.m. The 0-6 Mocs, while unable to claim much success elsewhere, have seen success from the one-two punch of quarterback Vinnie Miroth, who is averaging 213 yards passing per game, and wide receiver Alonzo Nix, who leads the SoCon, averaging 83 yards on his catches. The 2-5 Phoenix have had little success on the offensive end as they sit last in the conference in total offense, averaging just 11 points per game.

Western Carolina will try to put a stop to Wofford's quest for a perfect SoCon season when the Catamounts host the Terriers at 2 p.m. in Cullowhee. The home team Catamounts, 3-4 overall have had plenty of success passing the ball thanks to Gaither, who averages 221 yards per game. However, relying so much on the pass has its disadvantages as Gaither ranks second in the nation with 12 interceptions. Wofford, 5-1 and ranked eighth in the latest polls, do not have many standout stars on their team, but have been able to lead the SoCon in scoring with a 28.3-point average.

Furman will try to bounce back from their first league loss when they travel to Charleston to face The Citadel at 3:30 p.m. The 4-2 Paladins, who dropped eight spots in the latest rankings to No. 13, will rely on their defensive attack, the stingiest in the SoCon, as they go for victory. The Bulldogs, 3-3 overall, are led at quarterback by Clemson transfer Willie Simmons, who ranks second in the conference, averaging 176 yards passing per game.

Saving the best for last, the all-ways-thrilling series between Georgia Southern and Appalachian State will take place in Boone at 4 p.m. The Eagles, 4-2 and No. 10 in the polls, will go with fullback Jermaine Austin, who leads the SoCon in rushing, and quarterback Trey Hunter, who is tops in pass efficiency. The 3-3 Mountaineers, who salvaged some of their hopes for a postseason bid, have had troubles with Georgia Southern recently, as they have lost five of their last six meetings with the Eagles.



David Caselli/STAFF

Quarterback Trey Hunter was rewarded for his performance against Western Carolina, as the junior was named the Southern Conference's top offensive player for the last week. Hunter, who passed for 149 yards and ran for another 163, will try to lead the Eagles to their fourth consecutive win at Appalachian State on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Hunter named top offensive player in SoCon

G-A News Service

The Southern Conference named its football players of the week for games played on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Georgia Southern quarterback Trey Hunter was named the Offensive Player of the Week, Appalachian State defensive end K.T. Stovall was the Defensive player of the Week, and Western Carolina runningback Nicholas Wishart was named the Freshman of the Week.

Hunter, a 5-foot-10, 181-pound junior from Guyton, accounted for 312 yards of total offense and scored four touchdowns in his second career start to lead Georgia Southern to a 31-25 win over Western Carolina on Saturday.

Hunter rushed for a career-high 163 yards on 32 carries including a career-long 53 yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter that helped the Eagles extend a slim 17-16 lead. Hunter also established career-bests by completing 10 of 17

passes for 149 yards.

Stovall, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound senior defensive end from Fayetteville, N.C., recorded nine tackles and a career-high three quarterback sacks in helping Appalachian State to a 13-10 win over Furman on Saturday. The Mountaineer defense held Furman to 152 yards rushing. Stovall's final sack came on the last play of the game and ensured ASU's victory at Furman.

Wishart, a 5-foot-8, 190-pound freshman running back from Toronto, subbed for the injured Manny DeShauteurs and responded with 128 yards rushing on 18 carries while also catching five passes for 47 yards. Wishart accounted for 175 all-purpose yards and scored on a 59-yard run to become the first Catamount to collect 100 yards rushing this season.

Also receiving consideration for offensive player of the week were Western Carolina quarterback Brian Gaither, who completed 35 of 56 pass attempts for 321 yards in WCU's loss

at Georgia Southern, and Wofford quarterback Jeff Zolman, who led the Terriers in rushing with 64 yards and two touchdown runs while also throwing a scoring pass.

Also receiving consideration for Defensive Player of the Week were Western Carolina linebacker Rod Dunlap, who led the Catamounts in tackles for the sixth straight game in making nine stops against GSU, and Wofford cornerback Shaun Bennett who blocked two punts which led directly to Terrier scores in a 45-7 win over Elon.

Other Freshman of the Week candidates include Appalachian State free safety Corey Lynch, who recovered a pair of fumbles against Furman, Wofford running back Kevious Johnson who rushed for 33 yards in Wofford's win over Elon, and Furman defensive end Roy Ravenell who had 10 tackles, two tackles for loss, two forced fumbles and a sack against Appalachian State.

SPORTS NETWORK DIVISION I-AA RANKINGS

TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS RANK
1. McNeese State (64)	4-1	2,530	1
2. Western Illinois (26)	5-1	2,485	2
3. Villanova (12)	6-0	2,409	3
4. Delaware (1)	6-0	2,258	4
5. Montana	5-1	2,092	6
6. Massachusetts	5-1	1,973	7
7. Southern Illinois	6-0	1,917	8
8. Wofford	5-1	1,730	10
9. Western Kentucky	4-2	1,704	9
10. Georgia Southern	4-2	1,477	11
11. Northern Iowa	5-1	1,441	12
12. Bethune-Cookman	5-1	1,304	13
13. Furman	4-2	1,303	5
14. Northern Arizona	5-1	1,292	14
15. Penn	4-0	1,093	15
16. Grambling State	4-2	995	16
17. Southern Univ. (1)	6-0	967	18
18. Colgate	6-0	966	17
19. Northwestern St.	5-2	759	20
20. Maine	3-2	615	21
21. Idaho State	4-2	503	22
22. Harvard	4-0	398	23
23. Florida Atlantic	5-2	261	NR
24. Fordham	4-2	244	25
25. North Carolina A&T	5-1	138	NR

THIS WEEK IN THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Liberty at
East Tennessee State
2 p.m.

Chattanooga at
Elon
2 p.m.

Wofford at
Western Carolina
2 p.m.

Furman at
The Citadel
3:30 p.m.

Georgia Southern at
Appalachian State
4 p.m.

Georgia State rallies to beat Georgia Southern

Men's soccer loses for third time in last four contests

G-A News Service

ATLANTA -- Georgia State completed its later rally with an overtime winner to give the Panthers a 4-3 win over Georgia Southern Sunday.

Despite being down 3-1 with 10 minutes remaining in the game, Georgia State rallied to score two goals to send the game into overtime. Senior Stephen Adams notched the golden goal for the Panthers.

Georgia Southern got the scoring started early, as Lawrence Smith set up Tyler Mullen to score the first goal of game five minutes into the half. The Panthers were unable to score a goal until freshman Chris Mahaffey, assisted by senior Brian Mitchell, put the ball past Eagle goalkeeper Adam Webb to put Georgia State on the board. The half would end with the score tied 1-1.

In the second half, Georgia Southern dominated the offensive play, registering 12 shots compared to the Panthers' three. Georgia Southern's Chad Kilpatrick scored 23 minutes into the period and Lawrence Smith would pick up his third and fourth points of game when he scored a goal off a set up from Tony Moffat with 16 minutes re-



Alicia Dennis/STAFF

Junior Greg DeVito spent the first two years of his college career at Georgia State, but neither he nor his current Eagle teammates could hold off the Panthers' rallies on Sunday in Atlanta. Georgia Southern will return to action against non-conference foe Winthrop tonight at 7 p.m. in Rock Hill, S.C.

maining in regulation.

Georgia State rallied in last minutes of the game. Junior Jamie Hargather scored with a header off a thrown-in from senior Tommy Boynton to cut Georgia Southern's lead by one with 11 minutes remaining in the half. Then, Freshman Desmond Williams passed the ball to Adams who rifled it past Webb with 43 seconds left in the game to even up the score, 3-3.

In overtime, J.B. Wood punted

the ball down the field. Adams received the ball and scored the golden goal for the Panthers, giving Georgia State the 4-3 overtime victory. This also marked his fifth game-winning goal of the season.

For the game, Georgia Southern outshot Georgia State 18-10 and placed 11 shots on goal to the Panthers six.

The Eagles return to action at Winthrop on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

EAGLE VOLLEYBALL

Ladies hold off Davidson charge

By Eli Boorstein

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The Lady Eagle volleyball team got all they could handle out of Davidson Tuesday night, but they were able to ultimately hold off the Wildcats for a three-game victory at Hanner Fieldhouse.

At the beginning of the opening game, the two clubs traded points before Georgia Southern escaped on a 7-1 run to go ahead. From there, the Eagles cruised to a 30-23 game win.

Game two was a thriller as Davidson dominated at first. The Wildcats scored the first five points of the frame before the Eagles fought back to bring the Davidson lead down to 7-6. After another four-point swing, the Wildcats built their lead up to 20-16. After a timeout, Georgia Southern came out replenished and showed it by tying the game up at 24-24 on a Kristin Kasprak service ace and going ahead on a Martina Veiglova kill. The Eagles kept Davidson from making anymore comebacks as the home team won 30-26.

In the final game, the score was deadlocked at 10-10 before Georgia Southern was able to take over. They clinched the match, 30-23, on a Janice Presley kill.

Veiglova sparked the offense for Georgia Southern (11-9, 6-1 SoCon)



Special Photo

Martina Veiglova was chosen as the week's top player by the SoCon and followed up the honor by leading the Eagles to a win over Davidson.

with 15 kills on the night. Erin Martin added 12 kills while Jessica Lippi and Susan Winkelman each had 20 assists. Winkelman and Megan Lippi each had a team-high 13 digs.

Latisha Chapman totaled 15 kills while Nicole Tonelli added 32 assists for Davidson (10-13, 3-4 SoCon.)

Georgia Southern will now embark on a three-match road trip, starting at Western Carolina on Friday at 7 p.m. From there, they meet Appalachian State on Sunday at 2 p.m. and The Citadel on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Veiglova named week's top Southern Conference player

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern's Martina Veiglova has been named the SoCon Volleyball Player of the Week for the week of October 14.

Veiglova, an outside hitter and the reigning Southern Conference Player of the Year, averaged 6.4 kills per game while hitting .433 in the Eagles' three matches this week. In a loss to College of Charleston, she recorded 32 kills, and Veiglova was error-free in a sweep of Wofford.

A senior from Bratislava, Slovakia, Veiglova is in the top ten in the SoCon in hitting percentage (.433), kills (5.49), and service aces (0.41). Entering last week, she was 16th in the NCAA in kills per game.

Also receiving strong consideration this week were Davidson's Latisha Chapman, who recorded her 1,000th career kill in a win over Furman, Chattanooga's Jody Steinberger, who hit .640 in a win at Elon, and Rebecca Weiters of College of Charleston, who played solid all around in leading the Cougars to their record 25th consecutive SoCon victory.

Southern Conference readies itself for basketball season

Eagle hoopster Bennett named to All-Conference team

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The Southern Conference's men's basketball coaches appointed the 10-member Preseason All-Conference Team here on Monday. Defending league champion East Tennessee State led the way with three appointees. Junior forward Frank Bennett, Georgia Southern's second-leading scorer from a year ago, was also appointed to the team.

Bennett was the only member of last year's Eagle squad to start all 29 games. His 58.1 percent field goal average and 228 rebounds led the team a year ago. His 426 points were second only to now-departed senior Julius Jenkins.

Joining Bennett on the team were a trio of Buccaneers from East Tennessee State, the defending league champs. Senior forward Zakee Wadood was named the league's Preseason Player of the Year. Wadood averaged nearly 15 points a game last year and finished second in the league in rebounding average, with 8.1 rebounds per game. His 93 steals last season were the second-most in the country.

The other ETSU appointees were sophomore Tim Smith and senior Jerald Fields. Smith was the league's



Special Photo

Forward Frank Bennett was the Eagles' lone representative on the preseason all-conference team.

Freshman of the Year and Most Outstanding Player of the conference tournament in 2003, with a 15.3 points-per-game average. Fields averaged 12.3 points and 6.5 rebounds a year ago.

The other All-Conference appointees were Kevin Martin, a junior from Western Carolina who led the league with 22.8 points a game last year; Thomas Mobley, a forward from the College of Charleston who averaged 13.8 points per game a year ago;

SOCON PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Zakee Wadood, ETSU
Kevin Martin, Western Carolina
Tim Smith, ETSU
Thomas Mobley, Charleston
Ashley Champion, Chattanooga
Jay Joseph, UNC Greensboro
Frank Bennett, Georgia Southern
Jerald Fields, ETSU
Max Mombollet, The Citadel
Chris McFarland, App. State

Ashley Champion, a forward from Chattanooga with a 15.4 points-per-game average last year; Jay Joseph, a swingman from UNC Greensboro, who scored at a 14.6 clip last year; Max Mombollet, a forward from the Citadel who ended up with exactly 12 points a game a season ago; and Chris McFarland, a forward from Appalachian State who ended up with an 11.3 points-per-game average last year.

Coaches, media choose Charleston, ETSU as top men's teams; Eagles chosen third

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The 12 Southern Conference men's basketball coaches have selected East Tennessee State as the preseason favorite in the North Division and College of Charleston as the team to beat in the South. The coaches made their announcement as part of the Southern Conference's annual Tipoff event to kickoff the start of the 2003-04 basketball season.

East Tennessee State will be vying for its fourth straight share of the North Division title. The Bucs finished 20-11 last year and tied for first with Davidson and Appalachian State with identical 11-5 records. ETSU will be relying on five returning starters, including 6-6 senior forward Zakee Wadood (14.7 ppg, 8.1 rpg), 6-7 senior forward Jerald Fields (12.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg), 6-2 junior guard James Anthony (6.1 ppg), 6-4 sophomore guard Ben Rhoda (8.6 ppg) and 5-9 sophomore guard Tim Smith (15.3 ppg). Wadood was a first team All-SoCon pick by the coaches last year, Fields was a second team selection by the media and Smith was the Freshman of the Year and the SoCon Tournament Most Outstanding Player.

ETSU earned eight first place votes and a total of 63 points.

Chattanooga, which will move to the North Division this winter after nine years in the South, was picked second with 59 points and four first place votes. UNC Greensboro was picked third with 43 points followed by Appalachian State and Western Carolina in a tie for fifth with 32 points. Elon, the newest member of the SoCon, was picked sixth with 17

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE PRESEASON COACHES POLL

SOUTHERN DIVISION	NORTHERN DIVISION
1. College of Charleston	1. East Tennessee State
2. Davidson	2. Chattanooga
3. Georgia Southern	3. UNC Greensboro
4. Wofford	4. Appalachian State
5. Furman	5. Western Carolina
6. The Citadel	6. Elon

points.

In the South, five-time defending divisional champion College of Charleston, has been picked to win a sixth straight title. The Cougars, 25-8 last year, advanced to the second round of the NIT and return three starters including 6-6 5.5 forward Thomas Mobley (13.8 ppg), 5-11 guard Tony Mitchell (9.7 ppg), and 6-9 center Mike Benton (9.1 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 74 BS). The Cougars received eight first place votes and a total of 63 points.

Davidson, which moves from the North to the South starting this season, was picked to finish second. The Wildcats received 58 points and four first place votes. Georgia Southern was picked third with 46 points while Wofford was selected fourth with 37. Furman is predicted to finish fifth and The Citadel sixth.

The Southern Conference media attending the basketball Tipoff have selected East Tennessee State as the

men's preseason favorite in the North Division and College of Charleston as the team to beat in the South. The men's media poll was released today as part of the Southern Conference's annual Tipoff event to kickoff the start of the 2003-04 basketball season.

East Tennessee State, the defending Southern Conference Tournament champion and the league's representative to last year's NCAA Tournament, returns all five starters from its team of a year ago and received 21 of 28 possible first-place votes in the balloting. Chattanooga, which finished runner-up in last season's conference tournament, finished second in the balloting. In the South, College of Charleston edged Davidson for first-place on the list by the smallest margin since the poll began in 1983. Charleston beat Davidson despite the fact the Wildcats actually received more first-place votes.

Lady Eagles chosen fourth in polls; Hill named All-Conference

G-A News Service

The Southern Conference women's basketball coaches have cast their votes and selected Chattanooga to win the 2003-04 regular season title.

The Lady Mocs received nine of the eleven first-place votes in the poll. Chattanooga won the 2002-03 regular season title en route to its third-straight conference tournament crown and NCAA Automatic Bid. The Lady Mocs return nine players from last year's squad, including two-time tournament MVP Miranda Warfield and sophomore Katasha Brown, who led the league with a 42 percent three-point field goal average in 2003.

Furman edged out Western Carolina in the voting and was selected to finish second this season. Second year head coach Sam Dixon returns seven players from the 2003 squad, including preseason Player of the Year Deshara Shealey who garnered the 2003 Player of the Year honor. Western Carolina will look to take home the regular season title after finishing second in the conference standings last season. The Catamounts return eight from last year, including senior Tiffany Hamm who led the squad in scoring and rebounding and was named the media Player of the Year.

Georgia Southern finished fourth in the voting. Head coach Rusty Cram will look to capitalize on last year's run to the championship game with the return of his top two scorers from last season in seniors Shawnica Hill and Jessica Everett. UNC Greensboro was selected fifth for the 2003-04 season with veteran head coach Lynne Agee at the helm. Appalachian State edged Davidson for the sixth spot, followed by Elon, College of Charleston, East Tennessee State and Wofford.

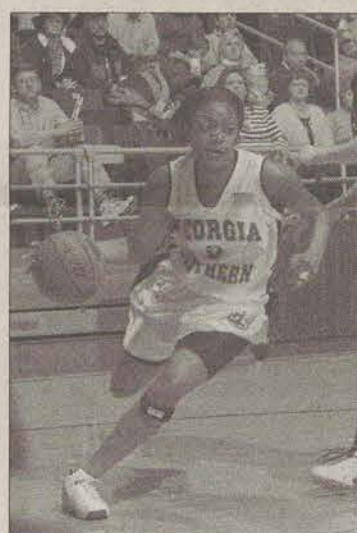
The coaches also selected the 2003-04 preseason all-league team. The 10-member squad is selected by the league's head coaches; coaches are not allowed to vote for their own players.

Eight schools were represented on the team, which features preseason Player of the Year Deshara Shealey from Furman. Shealey was the 2003 coaches Player of the Year after averaging 14.9 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. Appalachian State's Kiki Conyers, who was the 2003 Freshman of the Year, was also selected to the team. Conyers was among the conference leaders in scoring, field goal percentage and free throw percentage last season.

Chattanooga placed two on the preseason team, including two-time tournament MVP Miranda Warfield and Heather McDivitt, who led the league in free-throw percentage last season. Both return for their senior season and look for their fourth-straight league championship. Warfield led the Lady Mocs to their third consecutive conference tournament title in 2003 and is one of only two players in conference history to be named MVP in consecutive years.

East Tennessee State's Lauren Trantham and Kiya Verdell earned spots on the preseason squad. Trantham led the league in blocked shots, rebounding and defensive rebounds in 2003 while Verdell was among the conference leaders in scoring, rebounding, assists, steals and blocked shots.

Rounding out the 10-member team are Davidson's Emily Callahan, Georgia Southern's Shawnica Hill, UNC Greensboro's Jacinda Lambert and Western Carolina's Tiffany Hamm. Callahan led the Wildcats to an upset of Western Carolina in the conference tournament last season, while Hill was a key player in the Eagles run to the championship game in Charleston. Lambert led the Spartans, averaging 12.4 points and 5.7 rebounds last season, and Hamm earned the media Player of the Year award after leading the Catamounts with 13.4 points and nine blocks in 2003.



Special Photo

Senior Shawnica Hill, along with Jessica Everett, will be the Lady Eagles' main catalysts for the 2003-04 season.

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Miranda Warfield, Chattanooga
Heather McDivitt, Chattanooga
Emily Callahan, Davidson
Lauren Trantham, ETSU
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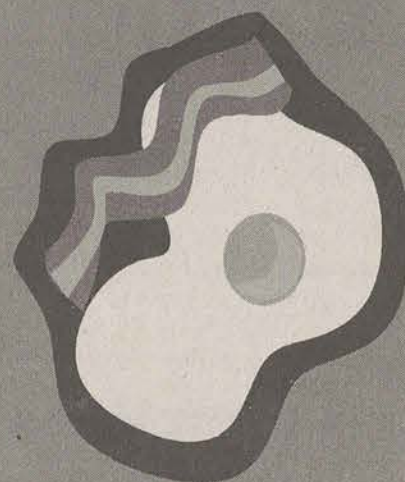
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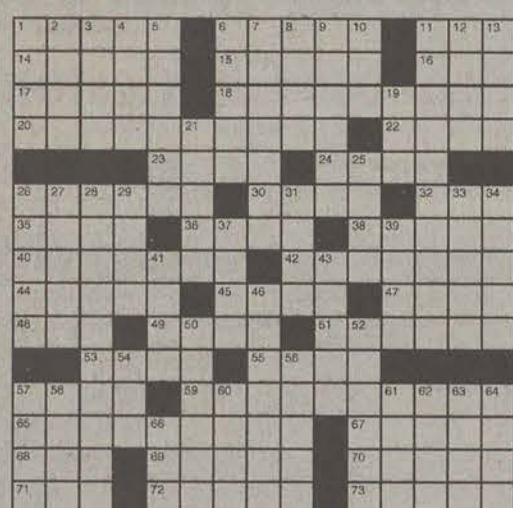
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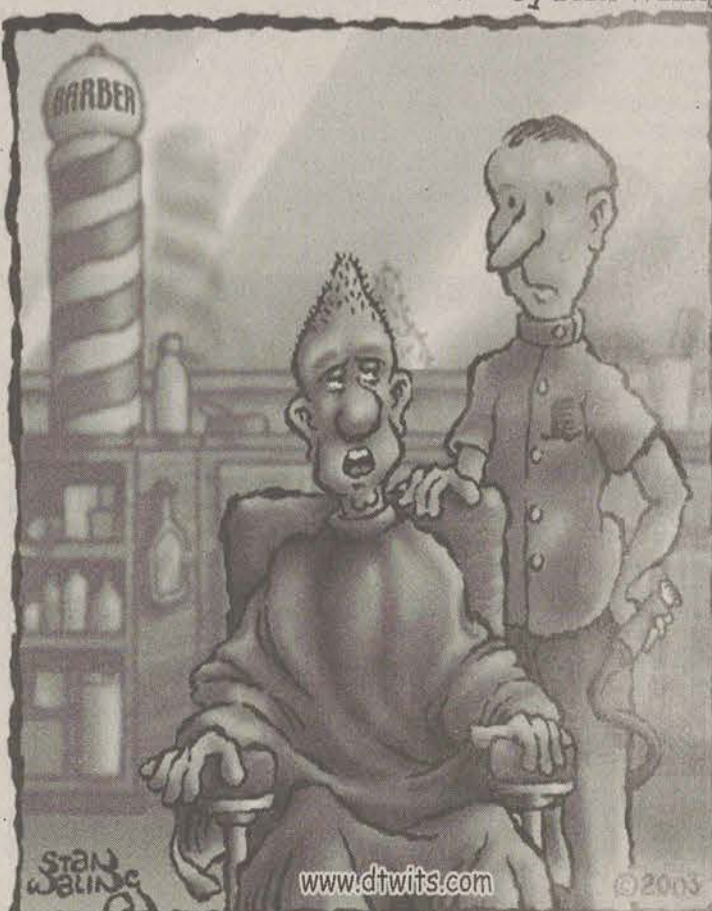
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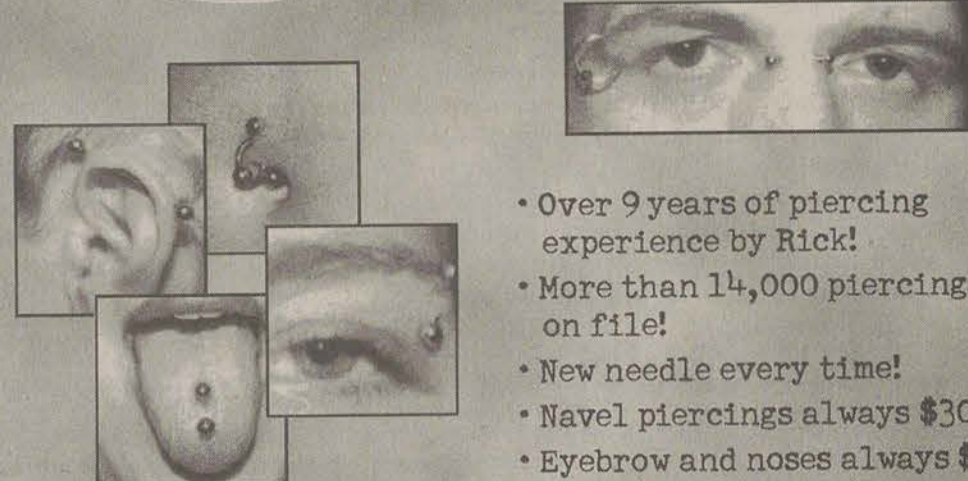
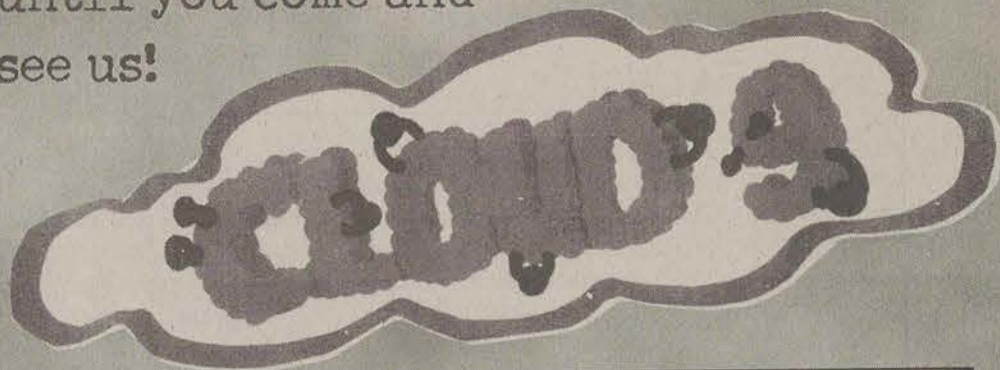
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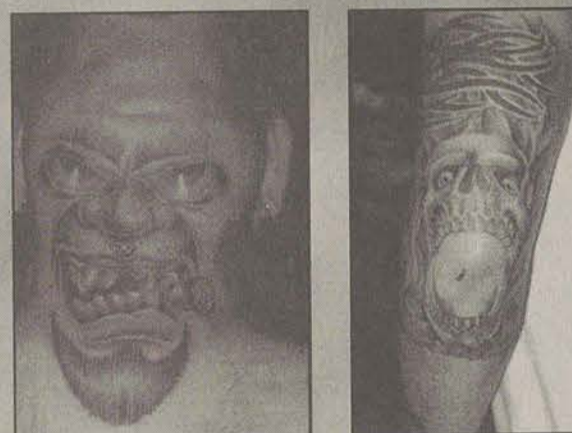
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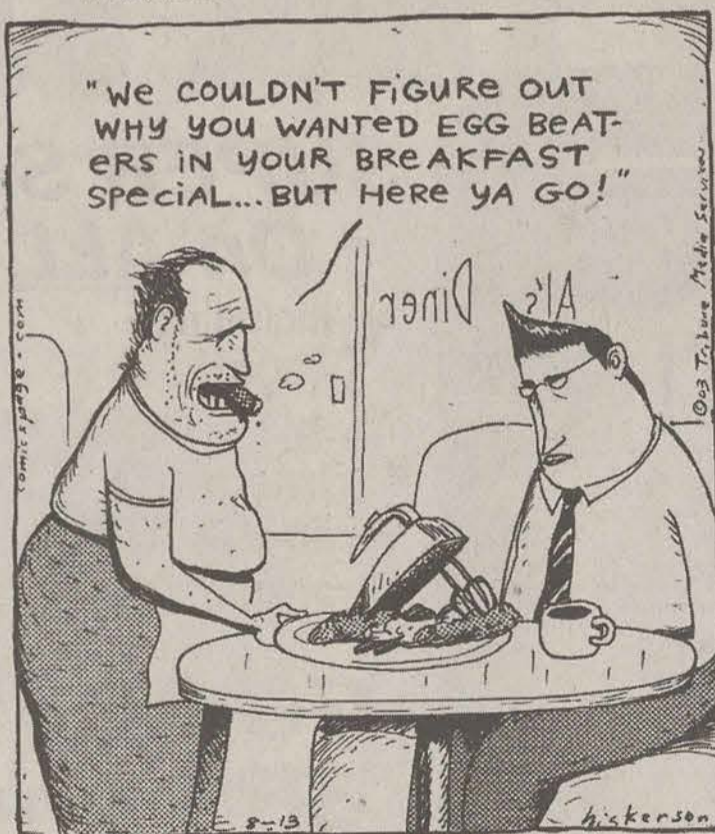


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Known as one of the top standup comics in America with a gift for finding humor in ordinary situations, Cedric is building an impressive resume as a TV and film actor.

Vital statistics

- **Born:** Cedric Kyles, April 24, 1964, in Jefferson City, Mo.
- **Education:** Named "most humorous" in his high school graduating class; communications major at Southeast Missouri State University
- **Work experience:** Worked at State Farm Insurance before becoming a successful comic
- **Family:** Married to Lorna Wells; they have a son, he has a daughter from a previous relationship

Did you know?

- **First steps:** Won the Johnny Walker National Comedy Contest in Chicago, which led to gigs throughout the Midwest
- **TV debut:** On "His Showtime at the Apollo," 1992
- **Big break:** Discovered by comic Steve Harvey, who was in the audience during Cedric's impromptu standup routine at a Dallas club
- **Big time:** Has won numerous awards for his role on "The Steve Harvey Show"; toured with the Kings of Comedy Tour; appeared in more than a dozen movies
- **Big heart:** Established a foundation to help kids, families



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STUDY, FROM PAGE 1

tem of Georgia (USG), and organizes five-week trips to various locations. Students in this program take two courses and go on field trips according to their courses.

However, the Study Abroad Fair wasn't only filled with programs for students to take classes overseas; there were work programs for those interested.

Programs like the Peace Corps and the British Universities North America Club (BUNAC) allowed students to volunteer and work in locations such as Latin America, North Africa, Great Britain, Canada, or New Zealand.

For those that want more infor-

mation about the Peace Corps should attend a meeting in the Forest Drive Building on October 20 at 5 p.m.

But, students couldn't go on any of these programs without a way to pay for them. The Financial Aid Office had a representative to talk to students about how they could use whatever aid they were getting now toward a program. This was the busiest table at the event because students wanted to know how they could afford their chosen programs.

Plus, on their table were various forms for financial aid and brochures on types of aid available to students, which students could take to look

over.

Students have a conception that financial aid can't be used toward Study Abroad Programs, but it can. Depending on what aid a student gets, such as HOPE, grants, or loans, they can use it toward studying abroad. Plus, under most federal programs, the amount of a grant or loan can be increased to cover additional costs.

If a student can't use their aid toward a program, or need more money, they can fill out various scholarships allotted toward Study Abroad. Check with the Financial Aid Department for more information about those programs.

REVISION, FROM PAGE 1

basically our job," Paige said. Paige, with the help of others, created a survey and sent it out to many different places in the community in an effort to learn about people who dealt with any victims and survivors of rape.

As a result, ReVISION had meetings in the community and also did a survey to try to start the Rape Crisis Center.

Initially, the program centered on rape, but now it has expanded to different forms of sexual assault including rape and incest.

According to Paige, the Rape Crisis Center has no home yet, but they hope to have space donated to them.

When students were asked about what they thought about bringing a Rape Crisis Center to Statesboro, most of them were pleased. "I think it is something that is long overdue," said Candace Reese.

Reese, 21, from Atlanta, GA, said she thinks it will assist more people to come forward if they know they can have someone to

talk to.

"If not now, when?" Paige asked. "When do you want to get involved in something important, something that will change people's lives for the better? This is your opportunity."

If you want to become involved in this effort, you can contact Paige at 912-681-0222, or email at lpaige@georgiasouthern.edu.

You can also contact Mark Louderback, chairman of BC-SATF at stpaul@bulloch.com.

WOLFE, FROM PAGE 1

Wolfe has involved himself in projects ranging from "Host-use Specialization in Parasitic Plants: A Molecular Approach" to "How Stress Influences the Expression of Genetic Variance." His current project involves research on the evolutionary ecology of plant invasions. A plant invasion is less scary than it sounds; it is the movement of a plant species from one

part of the Earth to another.

However, it can have some very serious ecological, economic, and health impacts.

Wolfe's research focuses on the cause of invasiveness: whether it is a change in ecology or in genetics that causes plants to become invasive in a new habitat. In the future, Wolfe hopes to compare levels of genetic variance

in the original plant population and the invasive populations, reconstruct the invasion history of his subject plant, and quantify natural selection regimes in the original population and the invasive population.

Looking at his research history, it can only be assumed that he will be successful in his future endeavors.

crime statistics that take place on and off the campus. This includes policy statements and program descriptions, sex offender registry search information, and procedures to be followed for the sex offenders.

GSU has always been well known for its safety on and around campus. Students can feel safe riding their bikes to class or walking from far apartments or town-houses. Sure most would say, though, that they do

feel a lot safer during the day than at night.

Freshman Mallory Luber stated, "During the day I feel really safe, but at night I'm afraid to walk home from the library by myself."

The Campus Security Report states both the total crimes reported to University Police as well as to the local police. Georgia Southern is one of the safest universities in the state of Georgia. With call boxes all

around campus and nightly escorts, one cannot say that there is no reason to feel safe.

For any questions about the Campus Safety Report, or to request a copy, please go to <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety/stats2003>. For further information, contact the Georgia Southern University Police Department at 681-5234 or Public Safety Captain Buddy Peaster at bpeaster@georgiasouthern.edu.

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