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GSU participates in STD Awareness Month

Health Services promotes safe sex through understanding and education

By Natasha Y. Hartry
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Most people don't know everything they should know about sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

Students who are sexually active, and even those who aren't, should be aware of the dangers of STDs.

April is National STD Awareness month and students and others in the community need to be more informed.

The goal of National STD Awareness month is to increase knowledge and get more people involved with information about the importance of prevention.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), close to 15 million people are affected by STDs yearly,

and the number is increasing. The highest percentages of people who contract STDs are under the age of 25. Georgia ranks ninth in the number of AIDS cases in the United States.

A spokesperson from GSU Health Services said that understanding and knowing facts about STDs and their symptoms is the only way to prevent them from occurring.

"There are so many STDs and some are without symptoms. You can be a carrier for years and not even know it. That is why it is important to be tested and that is why it is important to be informed," she said.

Sheleesa Stinson, an assistant in the Office of Health Education and Promotion, talked about the duties of her

office and its benefits for students.

"We give out pamphlets about STDs and prevention. We also give out condom packets with instructions so that students can protect themselves," she said.

She also said that they periodically set up tables and give presentations about the prevention and treatment of STDs.

According to their Web site, an estimated 56 million Americans have one or more sexually transmitted diseases.

GSU's Theatre and Performance started National STD Awareness Month with the theatrical debut of "Lydie

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Report: STD exams often skipped by college men

By Karen Brooks
KRT Campus

Sexual health.

Young men typically write it off as a women's issue.

Still, three-quarters of men in their 20s have had sex in the past month, according to a 2002 report from the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit organization focused on sexual health research. And most of those men have never been tested for a sexually transmitted infection.

Men of all ages are less likely than women to seek any kind of medical attention, says Rebecca Wind, the Guttmacher Institute's senior communications associate. This trend is especially troublesome with regards to college-aged men, Wind says, because campus life often leads to multiple sex partners.

"More sex with more people means more risk of infection," she says.

The Guttmacher Institute reports that at least one-quarter of men aged 15 to 29 have had sex with more than one person in the past year. Since young, unmarried men tend to have sex with a variety of partners, their risk of contracting a sexually transmitted infection is greater than that of older men. The institute reports that only about 14 percent of college-aged men make a sexual health visit annually, meaning many infections go undiagnosed.

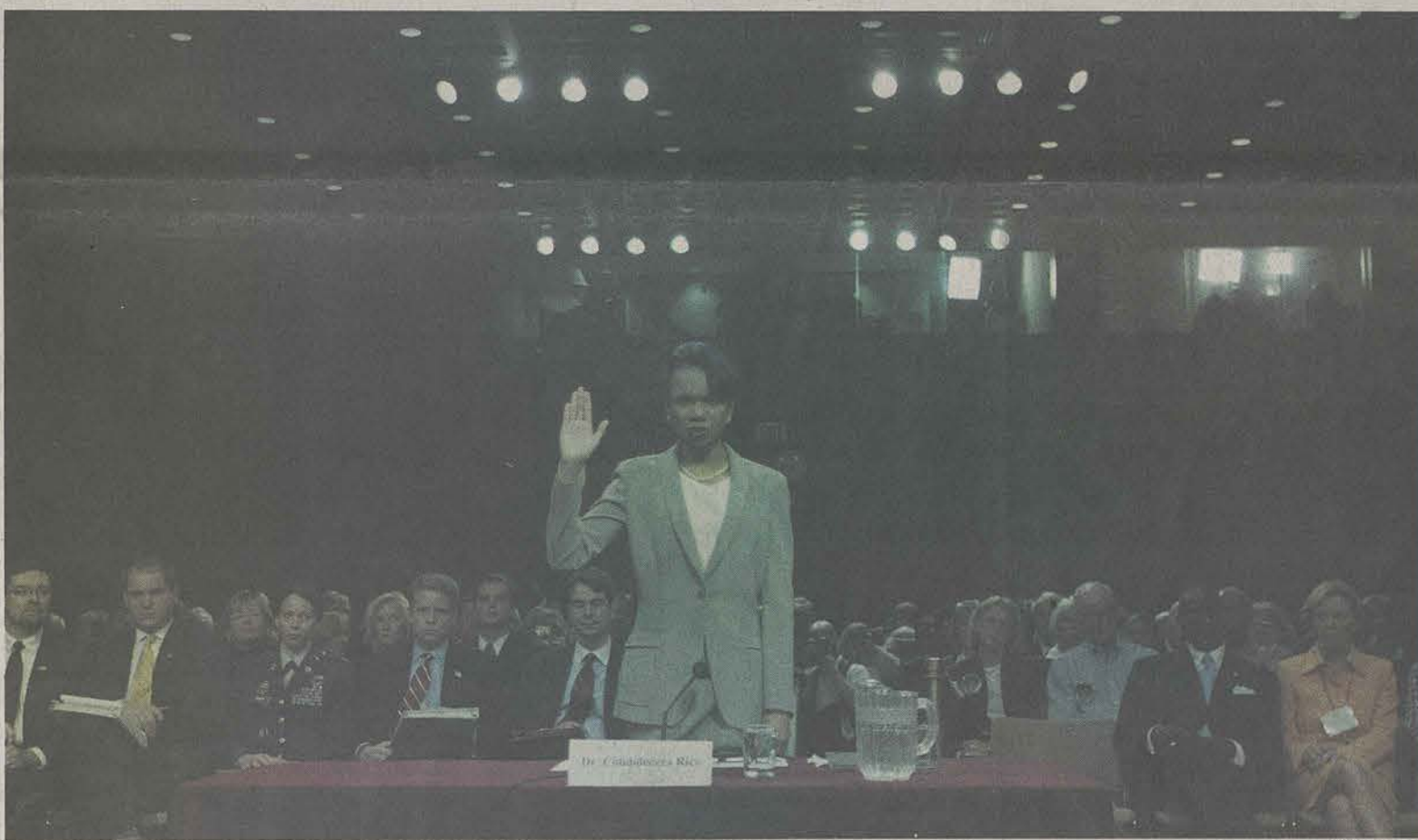
Kristin Klinefelter, lab manager for University Health Services at Penn State University, says last year the campus clinic screened about 2,500 women for sexually transmitted infections, while only about 600 men sought testing.

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9/11 Commisison

'Bin Laden Determined to Strike in US'

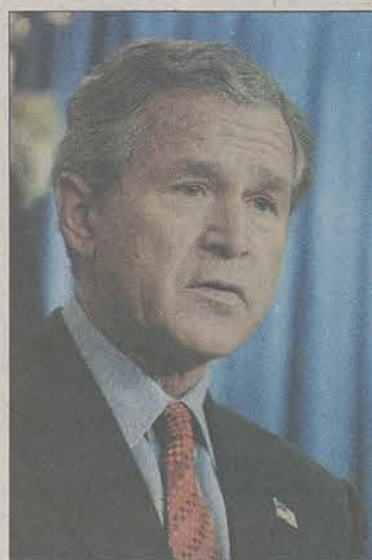
Intelligence memo before 9-11 noted suspicions of hijackings



National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice is sworn-in to testify before the 9/11 commission Thursday, April 8 to rebut charges that the Bush administration failed to recognize the emerging threat of terrorism in events leading up to the attacks of September 11.

President Bush received a memo on Aug. 6, 2001 that did not specifically mention the attacks of Sept. 11, but may have warranted much more aggressive anti-terrorist action.

KRT Campus



By Ron Hutcheson
KRT Campus

A month before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, President Bush received a top-secret briefing memo that included information about suspected terrorist preparations for hijackings, surveillance at federal buildings in New York and an anonymous tip that supporters of Osama bin Laden were in the United States "planning attacks with explosives."

The memo, delivered to Bush at his Texas ranch on Aug. 6, 2001, did not include specific information pointing to the attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon about five weeks later.

Even so, the public release of the once-classified document seems certain to fuel criticism that Bush did not act aggressively enough in the summer of 2001 to prevent terrorist attacks, as his former White House counter-terrorism chief Richard Clarke maintained in his new book and in public testimony before investigators last month.

The one and one-third page memo reported that U.S. intelligence officials had not been able to corroborate that bin Laden "wanted to hijack a US aircraft" in 1998. "Nevertheless,"

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Board of Regents' Cleveland speaks at Georgia Southern

By Natalie Gazaway
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Dr. William Cleveland, a member of the Board of Regents, spoke at a conference at the Russell Union last Thursday to participate with the Minority Advise-ment Program (MAP).

Dr. Cleveland, a practicing physician as well as Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, was welcomed Thursday at a reception hosted by Linda Bleicken, Vice President of student affairs and enrollment.

The reception included representatives from schools all across Georgia, such as Savannah State, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, and the University of Georgia. Cleveland works out of his office in Atlanta, where he says he loves working with students.

"Teaching is a big part of my responsibility in Atlanta and definitely one of my most favorable parts," said Cleveland.

Georj Louis, Dean of Students, said this was the 20th annual conference of the MAP program. Since the late 1980's, this has given students a chance to reach their full potential, and seek advice through representatives from colleges across Georgia. The focus of the discussion was to create access for minority students, but anyone was more than welcome to attend. This has always been a great opportunity for administrators from the Board of Regents to come visit and interact with students and faculty.

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Dr. William Cleveland

Weekday Weather

Monday



HIGH
79°

LOW
62°

Thunderstorms

Tuesday



HIGH
73°

LOW
44°

Isolated
Thunderstorms

Only in America

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Police Beat

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- Denard Anthony Harden, 17, of 113 Countryside Drive, Sylvania, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.
- Several keys were taken from the College of Education Building.
- Officers issued four traffic warnings and assisted two motorists.

04-08-2004

- Brandon Keith Perry, 22, of

Southern Pines, was charged with simple battery and possession of a weapon on school property.

- A vehicle was scratched in the Johnson Hall parking lot.
- Officers issued five traffic citations and nine traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and responded to two fire alarms.
- Craig Allen Yonce, 20, of 35 Justins Way, Stockbridge, Ga., was arrested on a warrant from Butts County, Ga.

- Officers issued two traffic citations and three traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted three motorists and one sick person, and responded to six fire alarms.

— All Police Beat information compiled by Luke Hearn and Teresa Southern, News Editors.

Campus Calendar

National Student Employment Week April 12-16

National Student Employment Week is Monday, April 12, through Friday, April 16. The Financial Aid Department is encouraging departments to take time this week to recognize your hardworking student employees.

April 13

Student of the Year announcement 3 p.m.

The highlight of National Student Employment week will be the announcement of the 2003-2004 Student Employee of the Year. The winner of the award will receive a plaque and a \$100 University Store gift card. They will also go on to compete at a regional level for the Southern Association of Student Employment Administra-

tors Award. At the Russell Union Commons.

Humanities Forum 7 p.m.

The Humanities Forum is launching a new series called "Hot Topics" that will explore themes of general interest under the leadership of humanities scholars. Kathleen Comerford, associate professor of history, will speak on "The Da Vinci Code Her talk is titled, "Da Vinci Code or Da Vinci Con?" After her remarks there will be a time for discussion and questions. Free and open to the public. At the Assembly Hall of the Nessmith-Lane Building.

Communication Arts awards banquet 5:30 p.m.

The Communication Arts Department will host its second annual awards banquet. The theme of the

evening is "Silver Screen Dreams, A Night of Classic Hollywood." This year's banquet will highlight classic moments from Hollywood's big screen, with black and white films and unforgettable songs. The students are requesting that all who attend dress in the theme colors according to their style. Everyone invited to attend. Ticket Prices: Students: \$8 each or \$14 for two. Faculty, staff and alumni: \$14 per ticket or \$25 for two. At Snella's in Statesboro, 912-681-0216.

Posture of Praise 7 p.m.

Part of United in Christ-Campus Ministries of GSU's five-day revival geared towards college students. This event will showcase the different expressions of talents God has given and how people give back and minister to others. At the Russell Union Commons.

News Briefs

Economists predict budget problems will go away for state



Special Photo
Georgia Governor Sonny Perdue.

ATLANTA — If he'd had a choice, Sonny Perdue couldn't have picked a worse time to be governor, even if his inauguration last year did usher in power for his party, the Republicans, for the first time in 130 years.

The economy had gone south, and that has largely overshadowed his first two legislative sessions as state has struggled to maintain a balanced budget as revenues have fallen short.

Once the current budget problems pass, the state's revenue outlook is pretty good and the forecast is positively giddy for 2006 when he will be up for re-election, several economists say.

State policy-makers still face the task of finishing a budget for the year beginning July 1, which will include spending cuts for most every state department.

Georgia lawmakers approved such a spending plan last week just before they adjourned their regular session. However, they failed to pass a bill that provided a portion of the money needed to make it whole.

Shortly after the final gavels fell, Perdue declared he would not sign that budget but rather would summon lawmakers back to special session for a do-over.

Victoria's Secret to drop TV show

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Victoria's Secret is dropping this year's nationally televised holiday fashion show that has generated criticism from groups complaining about supermodels strutting in skimpy underwear.

The announcement on Saturday comes less than three months after Janet Jackson's breast-baring move at the Super Bowl and after federal regulators proposed fining Clear Channel Communications \$495,000 last week for sexually explicit material on the Howard Stern show.

Ed Razek, chief creative officer for the Columbus-based chain with \$4 billion in annual sales, said on Saturday that the decision was more about looking at new ways to promote the brand, owned by Limited Brands.

The reasoning is "25 percent" based on the controversy generated by the Jackson gaffe.

"We had to make the decision probably six to eight weeks ago when the heat was on the television networks," he said.

The hour-long show also has included orchestras, entertainers and skits.

A message was left Saturday at the New York office of CBS, which has televised the show the past two years. It was on ABC in 2001 and generated record use on the Internet before that.

New FDR museum to open at Warm Springs



Special Photo
The Little White House in Warm Springs.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — A new Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Museum will open on Monday, the 59th anniversary of FDR's death at the Little White House in Warm Springs.

The \$5 million museum features 18,000 square feet of updated exhibits and an 80-seat theater. It is near the historic site at Warm Springs where the former president bathed in the soothing spring waters to help relieve his polio.

Roosevelt came to the town in 1924 after hearing of a young Columbus man who discarded his crutches after swimming regularly in the Warm Springs pool.

Roosevelt's severe paralysis did not respond so dramatically, but he liked Warm Springs so much that he bought the property in 1926 and began transforming it into a therapeutic center for polio patients.

He became president six years later. He died in 1945 at the nearby Little White House, a six-room white clapboard house Roosevelt built not far from the springs.

Two radio hosts fired for broadcasting sexual content

ATLANTA — Clear Channel Communications fired two radio station hosts Friday for broadcasting sexual dialogue during a commercial.

Larry Wachs and Eric Von Haessler, also known as "The Regular Guys" in their show on Atlanta radio station WKLS-FM, aired a skit on March 19 called "backward smut," which involved recording a pornography star talking explicitly, then playing her voice backward over the air.

The hosts left a microphone on after the prank, however, causing listeners to hear sexual talk during a commercial. Wachs blamed "technical difficulties," and Clear Channel Com-

munications, which owns the station, said at the time the prank appeared to be an accident.

Clear Channel Vice President Pat McDonnell announced the end of the show Friday because of violations of a "zero-tolerance" indecency policy. Clear Channel is the nation's largest radio chain.

A message left at company headquarters in San Antonio was not immediately returned Friday, and Wachs and Von Haessler were also unavailable.

Earlier this week, Clear Channel dropped shock jock Howard Stern from its stations for alleged indecency and received notice it was being fined \$495,000 by the FCC for 18 indecency violations.

Former Enron CEO 'emotionally disturbed person'



Special Photo
Former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling.

Former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling has been accused of being a crook — he's charged with fraud, insider trading, and other crimes in the massive collapse of his company.

Now he's also being labeled an "emotionally disturbed person."

That's how New York cops reportedly described Skilling after picking him up at 4 a.m. Friday at Park Avenue and East 73d Street and taking him to New York Presbyterian Hospital for observation.

Skilling spent the evening in two Manhattan bars, American Trash and the Voodoo Lounge, where he allegedly ran up to patrons, pulled open their clothes, and accused them of being FBI agents.

Police said Skilling was intoxicated and highly uncooperative when they approached him, but they did not charge him with a crime. Messages left for Skilling's lawyers were not immediately returned. Hospital officials would say only that Skilling had been discharged from the hospital Friday.

Mother sentenced for prostituting daughter

PHOENIX — A woman who prostituted her 13-year-old daughter in exchange for crack has been sentenced to 20 years in prison and ordered to spend the rest of her life on probation.

JoAndrea Peeler, 37, was sentenced Friday under a plea agreement that forbids her to have any contact with her daughter, unless the girl initiates the contact on her own and her therapist approves.

Peeler avoided a potential 200-year sentence when she pleaded guilty in February to one count of child prostitution and two counts of attempted child prostitution.

Peeler was arrested in August when she arranged a meeting to buy crack but was met by police. She admitted using drugs with her daughter and arranging for the girl to have sex with men in exchange for drugs, police said.

— All News Briefs compiled from wire reports by Luke Hearn and Teresa Southern, News Editors.

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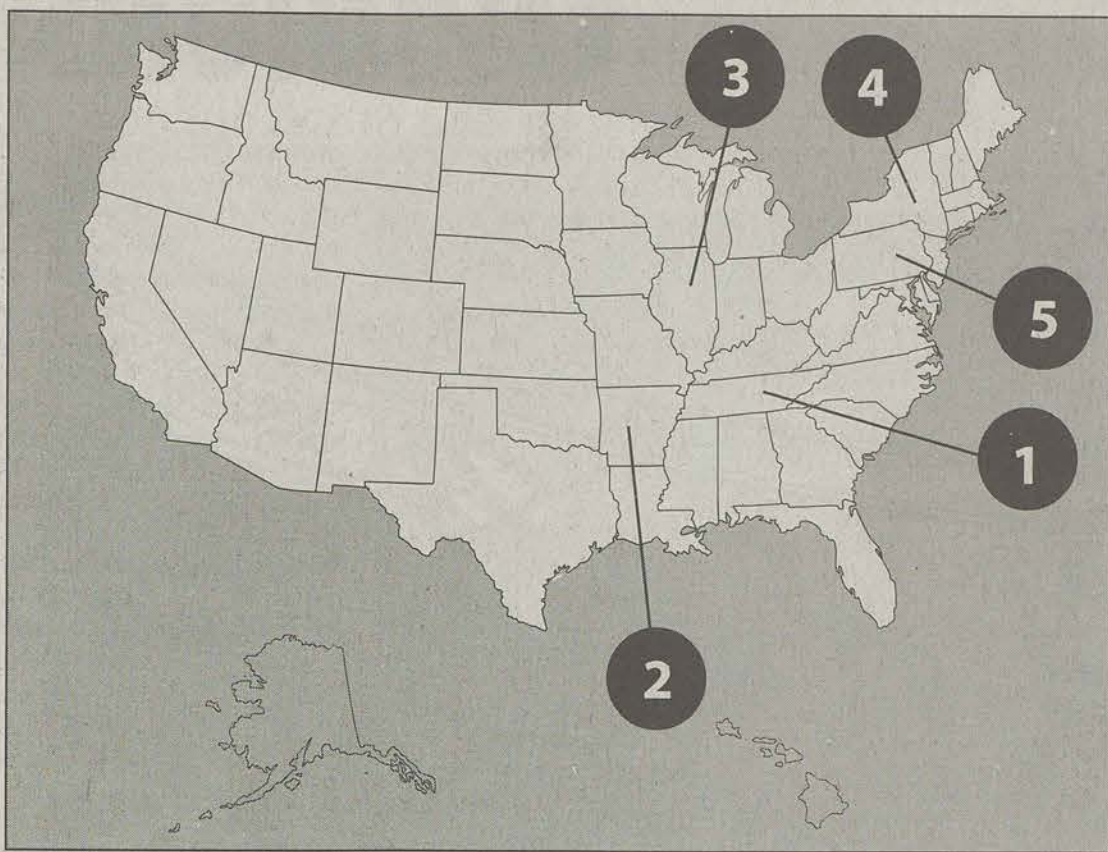
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1 Tennessee

Nude garden statues covered – sales up

HARTSVILLE – A garden center's nude statues proved a bit immodest for some in this small town.

G & L Garden Center responded to complaints by covering up the classical-style statues with stylish, two-piece crimson velvet sarongs.

It turns out leaving a little to the imagination meant a lot more customers for the \$99.95 ornaments. Six statues have sold in the past couple weeks alone, and the attempt at roadside modesty is stopping traffic.

"He wanted to stop when he saw the naked women and the bikinis," Joan Philpot said of her husband of 50 years, Bill.

And yes, some customers are peeking.

"They are pulling the tops and looking underneath," said G & L co-owner Angie Langford. "They wonder what we're hiding."

Langford doesn't know who made the anonymous calls complaining about the yard art in this town of 3,500 about 40 miles northeast of Nashville.

Workers across the street at Harts-ville Gas didn't seem bothered by their full view of the statues.

"I guess some people just don't appreciate art," said gas technician Brad Smith.

2 Arkansas

Peeping Tom leaves apology letter and money

MOUNTAIN HOME – An apology letter and a \$20 bill have police hunting for an elusive peeping Tom near a small apartment complex.

A resident of Keystone Apartments found the letter and cash on his front doorstep about 30 minutes after he'd chased away a man who was peering in the window of his apartment Saturday night.

The computer-generated letter apologized, but also requested that the resident allow the Tom to keep peeping. Sgt. Nevin Barnes of the Mountain Home Police Department said.

Pam Hood, manager of the apart-

ment complex, said former residents of the apartment next door had similar complaints. Apartment residents have spent the last two weeks making plans for a neighborhood watch group.

Barnes said he could not release more information about the letter until after the investigation is complete.

3 Illinois

Woman's missing flag returns after patriotic world tour

BARTONVILLE – After a nearly worldwide journey that included many stops to perform patriotic duty, a missing flag has found its way home to Peoria County.

Some time before Sept. 11, 2001, and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, a small variation of the American flag disappeared from its place of display next to Rosemary Gray's mailbox in Bartonville.

Initially, Gray, 45, who had bought the flag only two weeks before, was miffed.

"I thought, 'Who the heck stole my \$2 flag?'" Gray said recently.

The flag reappeared on Gray's doorstep one night in early March, along with a letter of apology.

"I was out for about an hour or an hour and a half...and came back to find my flag sitting propped up against my front door," she said. "At first, I thought I had a stalker. It was creepy until I read the letter."

According to the letter, the flag was taken to spread patriotism to the families at Ramstein Air Base in Germany, and then wound up traveling the world with American GIs. The letter said the little flag was displayed in base housing in Germany, flew with soldiers during humanitarian food drops in Iraq and other parts of the Middle East, visited vacationing soldiers in Guam and China, and even made an appearance at a Pizza Hut in Luxembourg.

But why was Gray's particular flag taken?

According to the letter's authors: "We were home on leave and could not find an American flag to take back to Germany. It was impossible to find one in Germany, and a lot of Americans were depending on us to bring one back. We saw your lawn ornament and took it with us."

Along with the letter, Gray got some other items to show and tell about, including eight foreign coins from eight different countries.

Although no names were on the letter – it is signed: "some American families and military members from Ramstein Air Base in Germany"

Gray suspects members of the Air National Guard installation down the road in Bartonville of being responsible for the heist. But she holds no grudge.

4 New York

Pair charged with stealing from coffins

MARION – Two men told police that an obsession with Halloween drove them to steal coffins, open them and remove items including the Hess tanker truck that was the favorite toy of a 5-year-old boy.

Police said Raymond Robert, 32, and Richard Boutwell, 31, both of Marion, broke into the vault at Marion Cemetery on Feb. 18, where bodies were being stored for spring burial. They took two caskets to Robert's house and opened them, according to Wayne County sheriff's deputies. The men returned the caskets later that evening.

Detectives acted on an anonymous tip to find the men, who were arrested Wednesday, said Rick House, chief deputy with the Wayne County Sheriff's department.

"They said they did it because of an obsession with Halloween," House told the Daily Messenger of Canandaigua. "Whether we believe that or not is another thing. And whether they were trying to minimize what was going on is another question."

One of the hardest parts for police, House said, was the theft of the child's special toy.

"This family not only recently lost their 5-year-old boy to flu symptoms but then to turn around and find out someone desecrated his coffin – it's that much more disheartening," House told the newspaper.

Robert and Boutwell were charged with third-degree burglary, first-degree cemetery desecration and opening graves, all felonies, police said. They were jailed on \$25,000 cash or \$50,000 bond.

Marion is 20 miles east of Rochester.

5 Pennsylvania

Easter performers whip bunny; audience complains

GLASSPORT – A church trying to teach about the crucifixion of Jesus performed an Easter show with actors whipping the Easter bunny and breaking eggs, upsetting several parents and young children.

People who attended Saturday's performance at Glassport's memo-

rial stadium quoted performers as saying, "There is no Easter bunny," and described the show as being a demonstration of how Jesus was crucified.

Melissa Salzmann, who brought her 4-year-old son J.T., said the program was inappropriate for young children. "He was crying and asking me why the bunny was being whipped," Salzmann said.

Patty Bickerton, the youth minister at Glassport Assembly of God, said the performance wasn't meant to be offensive. Bickerton portrayed the Easter rabbit and said she tried to act with a tone of irreverence.

"The program was for all ages, not just the kids. We wanted to convey that Easter is not just about the Easter bunny, it is about Jesus Christ," Bickerton said.

Performers broke eggs meant for an Easter egg hunt and also portrayed a drunken man and a self-mutilating woman, said Jennifer Norelli-Burke, another parent who saw the show in Glassport, a community about 10 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"It was very disturbing," Norelli-Burke said. "I could not believe what I saw. It wasn't anything I was expecting."

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Our Opinion

STD Awareness Month encourages detection and prevention

April is STD Awareness Month. We should use this month as an opportunity to become aware of more ways to not contract sexually transmitted diseases.

Every semester each of us spend \$77 for the purpose of a health fee.

ATTENTION! Use it this month. The University Health Center offers the following services for females: pap smears, contraceptive emergency contraception, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease [STD] testing, and other gynecological concerns. This is offered for an additional fee and is a steal compared to what you would pay for a private doctor's office visit and lab fees.

Health Services also provides a Men's Health Clinic that is staffed by a male physician with an interest in men's health. Men can be seen by appointment or on a walk-in basis.

In addition to these services Health Services offers free condoms, and guess what you don't even have to ask for them you can walk in, check condoms on the sign-in sheet and the attendant there will hand you a white envelope filled with Durex condoms.

If you don't want to be seen in Health Services, visit the Bulloch County Health Department, which offers the same services for a low, affordable fee.

If visiting the voodoo hut just isn't for you, there is always celibacy.

It is 2004, and everyone should be aware that diseases such as syphilis, gonorrhea, AIDS, Chlamydia, genital warts, and herpes exist. But most importantly we should realize ways of preventing them.

Don't waste the Health fee, getting useless cold medicines. Use it wisely and realize these services are here for you, and most STDs can be prevented while practicing safe sex or abstinence.

Even though we are in college, maybe there should be a sexual education class required for students who read this column and don't believe any of this information applies to them.

Those who feel unprotected sex is o.k., feel free to check any website with STD statistics or simply watch television and realize how the numbers of infection of any of the above mentioned STDs are flying through the roof.

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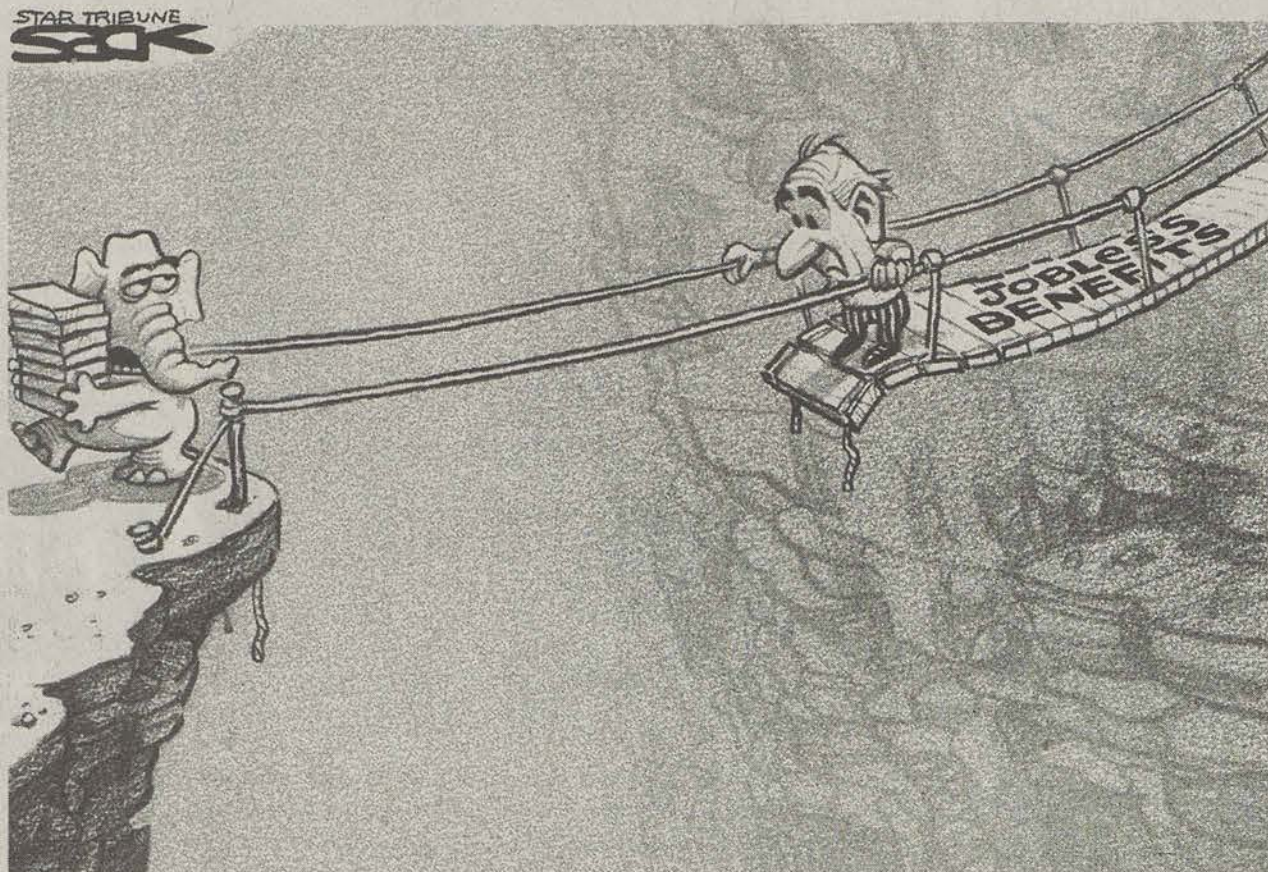
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"YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK. WE NEEDED THE REST FOR OUR 'ECONOMIC RECOVERY MISSION ACCOMPLISHED' BILLBOARD."

A little humanity never sent anyone to hell

Having spent a few years behind the scenes in the ongoing debates surrounding homosexuality, all the while remaining relatively quiet where outlets for my views were certainly open to me, there is only one adequate way to describe why I'm writing this column:

I can't take it anymore.

We've had many columns and letters about same-sex marriage and homosexuality in general, and I suppose today's letter was simply the last straw for me. I've read, considered, listened to and entertained many abstractions on these subjects as open-mindedly as possible. Now it's time to issue my response to all the flawed arguments I've withstood.

It's time for clarity.

There's strength in numbers. So, when two billion people are wrong, it's difficult to dissuade them. This proves particularly evident where the concept of faith is involved, because faith – by its very nature – defies logic. But we humans, with all our "superior" reason, must be able to recognize and admit the difference between adhering to faith and manipulating faith to suit our agendas.

The Christian argument against homosexuality revolves mainly around an Old Testament passage in Leviticus which states:

כב ואת-זכר--לא תשכב, משכביו
אשה: תועבה, הוא

Oh, what's wrong? Can't read Hebrew?

Darn. That's too bad.

In any case, the argument doesn't matter much unless you're Jewish. For Christians, the New Testament represents a new covenant brought about by that one guy... What was his name? His miraculous resurrection was just celebrated yesterday...

Oh, now I remember. Jesus.

Yeah, Jesus. The one responsible for "a new commandment." According to that commandment, Jesus only asks one thing of his followers: "That ye love one another; as I have loved you,

that ye also love one another."

Notice he didn't say "love the sinner, hate the sin." Nowhere in the Bible does that ridiculous phrase appear.

He said, "Love one another." Read: Unconditionally.

Another verse Christians harp on comes up in Romans. "It's in the New Testament!" they cry, completely editing or otherwise ignoring the fact that the scene is in fact a sermon by Paul – one in which he hearkens back to an Old Testament punishment God sent down to some idolaters.

Besides, Romans also reiterates the new love-one-another commandment twice – once in 12:10, "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another;" and again in 13:8, "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."

Love fulfills the law.

That seems pretty cut and dry to me. But, as has always been and always will be, religious doctrine is open to interpretation for the advantage of those who read it. The moral of the story – my personal opinion – is that all Christians can and should accept gay people, and all people, unconditionally.

Now, let's leave the completely reinterpretable literary-Biblical argumentation behind as the column continues.

But...!

But...!

No buts. I know it's hard, but forget it and read on.

How many scientific studies does it take to turn on a light bulb?

Well, it should take just a few – a few that were in existence a full two decades before the incredibly insightful people of our nation finally decided that anyone over the age of 18 should be allowed to vote, and more than fifty years before the current debate about the "wrongness" of homosexuality. In the 1940's,



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Letter to the Editor

In response to The George-Anne's April 8, 2004 article by Issac J. Bailey

I have read with deep concern on your letter about gay Christians being persecuted by fellow heterosexual Christians, "Christian gays face unique persecution and hardship."

I am deeply saddened to know that many people perceive this issue from the same viewpoint. I myself am a Christian who have just been saved and I always make it a point to seek the Lord at all times by reading the Bible. And often, I find myself being rebuked by His words with regard to my many unrealized sins. What I am trying to say is that, it is not we, your fellow Christians, who are condemning homosexuality as a sin, but God has already revealed His stand in the Bible that He condemns homosexuality as a sin. What your sisters and brothers in Christ are trying

to do is to win you back to Him, so that you may be able to enjoy a full fellowship with Him again by admonishing you as our sister in Him. Although I must admit that a lot of times we are doing it not with love, which we must, but out of a sense of rejection. So with this I would also like to encourage fellow Christians to admonish one another lovingly, by providing help to homosexuals who are repentant. And I would like to remind to all that this feat is not impossible. God has the power to change your lives, if only you would seek His face truthfully and not by compromising His image with sin (that would be idolatry).

The Bible says:

"I acknowledged my sin to You, and my iniquity I have not hidden.

I said, 'I will confess my transgressions to the Lord,' And You forgave the iniquity of my sin." Psalm 32:5

Every believer should never condone or attempt to excuse his sin. There are only two things that should be done about sin: confess it and forsake it. The Old and the New Testament agreed on this. David confessed his sin and experienced the Lord's forgiveness. John agrees as he points out:

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse from all unrighteousness" 1 John 1:9

Every believer is instructed to say the same thing as God says about his sin, "it is sin". When we confess our sin, we have the assurance that God is "faithful" (He can be counted upon to

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Today around the world

Mauritius: Ougadi
North Carolina: Halifax Independence Day

Today in history

On this day in 1987, Texaco filed for bankruptcy.
On this day in 1966, the first B-52 bombing on North Vietnam took place.

Sushi with Gusto to close at end of semester

New potato bar to take its place to open in August

By Rachel R. Dobson
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Yes, by next semester the Sushi with Gusto will be gone from Lakeside Café.

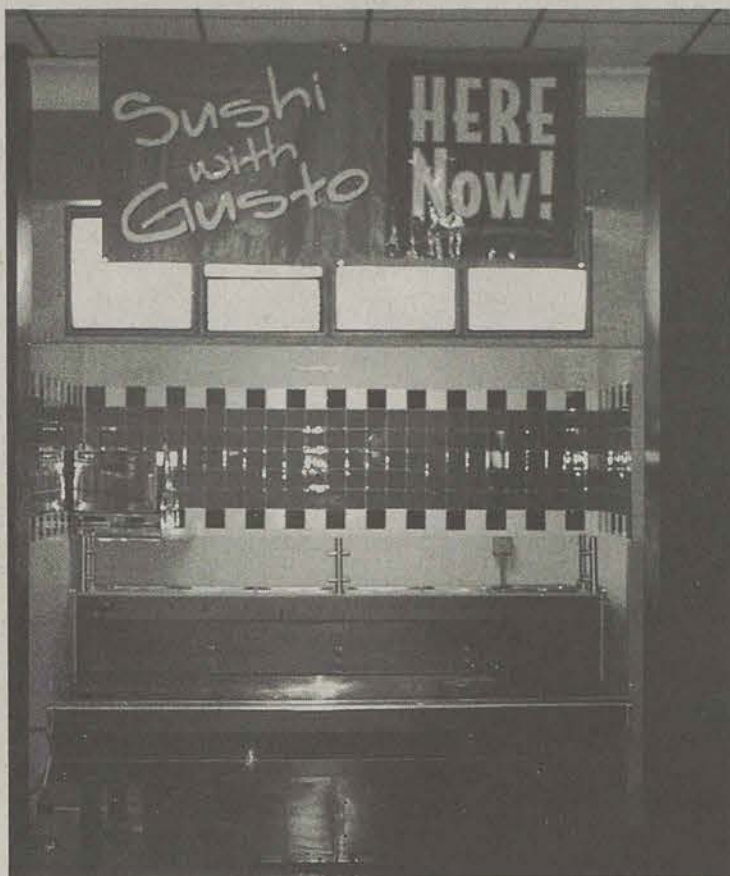
Student reactions have varied from complete apathy to a comment from student Justin Houldsworth, "Why the [expletive] would they do that?"

Tom Palfy, director of food services, acknowledged that the owners of the franchise were demanding too large of a percentage of the sale price, and because of that the profit Lakeside was earning was minimal. Also, the sale of the sushi has declined rapidly this last semester.

On a possibly brighter note, Auxiliary Affairs is replacing Sushi with Gusto with a potato bar. Ma Roi Jar, who works at Sushi with Gusto, said, "I work on commission so I do not make much money now, so I think it is a good thing that it [Sushi with Gusto] is not coming back. I throw away sushi too much because it's not selling much most of the time."

Jennifer and Marion of an online anime fan club said they don't know how they are going to use their meal plans next year when there is no more sushi.

Faculty members have also expressed disappointment in the sushi not coming back next year. Instructor David Starnes of the Writing and Linguistics Department remarked, "The sushi is the only decent food in the



Dallas Oliver/STAFF

Lakeside Café's Sushi with Gusto is scheduled to close at the end of the semester due to financial problems. A potato bar is scheduled to open in August to replace the sushi bar.

school cafes."

Mariana Vieira said, "You are missing out on life if you haven't tried sushi."

Well, the students and faculty alike

have to resign themselves to the fate of Sushi with Gusto, and hope the promised potato bar is tasty. Everyone will wave goodbye, as some of us cry, and clutching our chopsticks.

CLEVELAND, FROM PAGE 1

"Dr. Cleveland will try to build on the foundation on the MAP program from the past," said Louis. "Embrace the future, engage in the past."

Cleveland said the conference is mainly geared to communicate with the students, and to meet their needs.

Marci Middleton, Academic Coordinator for program review, invited Cleveland to speak this year. She was in charge of developing the template of the conference and interacts with administrators on all levels. She works with the minority advisement program and recruitment office.

Dr. Cleveland said his purpose this year was to focus on ways he's viewed how students can take advantage of academic potential. He wanted to achieve excellence through students by communicating with them on a one-on-one basis.

PERMENTER, FROM PAGE 4

researcher Alfred Kinsey performed numerous, thorough studies on human sexual behavior, all of which shocked and appalled the public.

Almost all people masturbate? Many people fantasize across gender boundaries? Thirty-seven percent of males and 13 percent of women have had homosexual experiences resulting in orgasm?

Why! How dare anyone make such claims?

Well, as Dr. Kinsey put it, "We are the recorders and reporters of facts - not the judges of the behaviors we describe."

Thankfully, the Kinsey Institute still exists today, and works to study the realities of human sexuality, not the aspects of society that turn perfectly natural sexual behavior into a monster laden with taboos and marked by shame.

I say "perfectly natural" because, beyond behavioral science studies, there are studies in genetics and biology. And, beyond those studies, there are living, breathing, intersex people who can vouch for the fact that neither gender nor sexuality is a polar concept.

Oh, wait. I'm ahead of my readers. I'd better define intersex, since most members of our general culture denote it with the mental equivalent of the squiggly red line my Microsoft Word program just gave it.

Intersex refers to the estimated 65,000 people born worldwide every year whose biological sex is indeterminate. Thanks to our society's complete failure to identify facts and embrace humanity, these people and/or their parents are usually forced to conform to one standard sex. Intersex individuals in those circumstances undergo at least one surgical procedure endowing them

with an entirely false physical identity - one that in no way represents their genetic makeup. The problem comes in when an intersex person attempts to actually live and function as a member of that particular sex. See, it's difficult, since they're really, truly, honestly, and completely *both*.

In fact, to whatever extend applies, we all are.

And, the term intersex is only biological. It doesn't even begin to describe the millions and millions of people who seem to display all the "right" biological traits of one sex, but simply cannot relate to the rigid gender roles our impractical social codes force upon them.

We think we're so far ahead, but we're at least behind the ancient Greeks. Many civilizations - some contemporary to us, others thousands of years before us - acknowledged the fact that there is more to sex than just male and female.

Homosexuality is not a choice. You can't make people un-gay. Please, for the love of all that's holy, read a science book. (Or, at least go rent the 1999 movie, "But I'm a Cheerleader.")

Just by examining the realities of human existence, we can identify the prejudices and stubbornness that has led certain factions to a paradoxically hateful treatment of their fellow human beings. After attaining a certain level of understanding about humanity, all the other surface arguments, including the Bible-verse hurling, become completely irrelevant.

But, that argument is flawed, too, I suppose.

It assumes we are humane.

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LETTER, FROM PAGE 4

keep His word) and "just" (He is just in dealing with our sins because He paid the price for them). Again I would like to remind you that there is no sin too small and no sin too great—God is able to cleanse us completely from anything that is inconsistent with His own moral character, but we have to do it with sincerity.

In the world today, there are just too many worldly issues that attempt to cause divisions among Christians, and many have been led astray by the worldly teachings, but God says:

"[cast] down all arguments, theories and reasonings and every proud and lofty thing that exalts itself against the [true] knowledge of God, bringing every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ." 2 Corinthians 10:5

It is not about making anybody

feel good, it is about obeying our Creator. I have noticed that in an age where rebellious nature is appreciated, the prevailing belief is often taken as "authority to be challenged" and something to be broken down. Yet, this is not always true, and in this case certainly not.

With this, I would like to close my letter with a verse of encouragement:

"And let us not lose heart and grow weary and faint in acting nobly and doing right, for in due time and at the appointed season we shall reap, if we do not loosen and relax our courage and faint." Galatians 6:9

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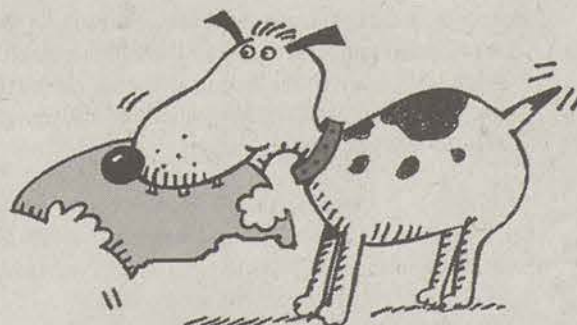
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Defense comes out on top in annual spring scrimmage

By Matt Rapp
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The 23rd annual Blue-White Spring Football game was held this past Saturday at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

This year's game was special as the list of honorary coaches was packed with past stars of Georgia Southern.

GSU legend and Chicago Bear Adrian Peterson coached the White team along with former teammate and current Jacksonville Jaguar Kiwaukee Thomas.

However, unlike much of their collegiate careers, Peterson and Thomas left Paulson Stadium with a loss, as the White Team took a 10-6 victory.

The Blue team, led by former Eagles Robert Baker and Fred Stokes, captured their eighth win out of their last nine attempts.

"I was a little disappointed because this was the first Blue White game I've lost," said Peterson after the game Saturday afternoon. Peterson had never lost a spring game in his four years playing for GSU.

The White squad was quick to get on the board, scoring first with a touchdown in the first quarter. Senior Trey Hunter drove his team down the

field with confidence to set up full back Brandon Andrews for a rush up the middle to get six on the scoreboard. Bo Galvin then got the extra point to make it a 7-0 game.

Junior Jermaine Austin rushed for five yards in the White Team's first possession. On third down, quarterback Chaz Williams threw a deep out pass to wide receiver Reggie McCutchen, but it slipped through his hands.

Hunter chose the passing game for the Blue's second drive. But a tight secondary forced the Blue Team to go three and out.

Soon after, Williams had a fumble off a rush at the Blue's 31, which was recovered by White's senior defensive tackle Victor Cabral.

The running game proved itself more effective in the second quarter. Hunter displayed a familiar quarterback keeper which he ran with confidence.

Redshirt freshman Reginald Thomas sacked Hunter for a loss of six on the White's 20-yard line. The speed of the defense was noticeable as it seemed to be an improvement from last year.

Another redshirt freshman, Lynon Jefferson, displayed his impressive

speed in the first half, rushing for 43 yards and averaging 14.3 yards per carry.

Senior T.J. Anderson caught a rollout dump pass for nine yards and a first down, bringing the Blue to the red zone. The White squad's defense shined again with back-to-back blitzes, resulting in a loss of yards and a 37-yard field goal from Galvin.

Dan Jordan displayed a leg worthy for this season with a perfect 60-plus-yard punt at the end of the first half. Jordan would have two punts over 60 yards for the day.

The second half started off with a 30-yard rush by White Team senior Kevin Davis, making it all the way to the Blue's 10-yard line, only to be brought back by a clipping penalty.

The Blue squad brought out redshirt freshman Jayson Foster in the second half as the quarterback. His speed was there, but so was the speed with sophomore linebacker Jason Earwood to stop him.

A running clock made for a fast fourth quarter.

Hunter fumbled in the fourth which was picked up by freshman



Top: Junior slotback Kevin Anderson (20) carries the ball as Rico Zackery (9) closes in for the tackle.



Right: Former Eagle great Adrian Peterson, who served as one of two honorary coaches for the White Team, stands with senior offensive tackle Paul Collins.

Photos By LaVene Bell/STAFF

BLUE	10
WHITE	6

Win gives Blue Team a three-game winning streak.

	1	2	3	4	Total
WHITE	0	0	0	6	6
BLUE	7	3	0	0	10

SCORING

1st Quarter

6:32 - BLUE - Brandon Andrews, 1-yd run (Bo Galvin kick)

2nd Quarter

6:13 - BLUE - Galvin, 37-yd field goal

4th Quarter

3:46 - WHITE - Jermaine Austin, 1-yd run (rush failed)

STATISTICAL LEADERS

Rushing

WHITE: Kevin Davis (4 carries, 66 yards)

BLUE: Lynon Jefferson (4 carries, 45 yards)

Passing

WHITE: Chaz Williams (4-of-10, 34 yards, INT)

BLUE: Trey Hunter (2-of-9, 23 yards)

Receiving

WHITE: Kevin Anderson (1 catch, 29 yards)

BLUE: T.J. Anderson (1 catch, 18 yards)

Defense

WHITE: T.J. Rutledge (5 tackles), Devron Jefferson (5 tackles)

BLUE: Thevonn Harris (8 tackles), Eric White (8 tackles)

Attendance: 1,037 Time: 2:13

Phoenix fail to rise in Eagle sweep

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Georgia Southern 10, Elon 2

Georgia Southern pounded out 15 hits as the Eagles defeated Elon 10-2 in Southern Conference baseball action at the Burlington Athletic Stadium Friday night.

Georgia Southern (18-17, 9-4 SoCon) opened the scoring in the top of the first inning. James Payne opened the game with a single and moved to third on a single by Brandon Burned. Brandon Long's ground out to second base drove in Payne for a 1-0 Eagle lead.

The Eagles added two more runs to their lead in the fifth. With one out, Brandon Ponder walked and moved to third on Payne's single to center. Ponder proceeded to score as Burned attempted to lay down a suicide squeeze. However, the ball bounced over the arm of a diving Phoenix first baseman Evan Erickson, giving Burned a double and moving Payne to third. Long proceeded to hit a bloop single over a drawn in infield, driving in Payne and giving Georgia Southern a 3-0 lead.

Elon (16-18, 9-7 SoCon) answered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning to cut its deficit back a single run. Eagle starter John Carroll hit Paul Bennett to open the inning before allowing a base hit to Gary Morris. After a pair of strike outs and a wild pitched moved both players into scoring position, Chris Price laced a single through the left side of the infield to drive in both Bennett and Morris, cutting the GSU advantage to 3-2.

Georgia Southern increased its lead to 5-2 in the sixth inning. With one out, Flint Wipke reached base on a passed ball on a swinging third strike. The Eagle catcher moved to third on a base hit by Travis Adkinson and scored when Brandon Ponder reached on a base hit bunt on another suicide squeeze. A Payne base hit and a fielding error by Elon centerfielder allowed Adkinson to come home, giving the Eagles once again a three-run lead.

The Eagles pushed their lead to six runs in the seventh. Grant Burruss greeted reliever George Blystone with an infield single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Mike Economos. After a stolen base put Burruss at third, Flint Wipke's single to left drove in the Eagle designated hitter. Kevin Regan relieved Blystone and walked the first three batters that he faced to force in Wipke before allowing a sacrifice fly to Burned that scored Adkinson for an 8-2 Georgia Southern lead.

The Eagles closed out the scoring with a two-run double by Adkinson in the eighth.

Burned finished the night four-of-four with a pair of runs batted in while Payne was three-of-five with two runs scored. Adkinson collected two hits, two runs scored and two RBI in four plate appearances. Carroll allowed seven hits and two runs while walking none and striking out a season-high 12 in his third complete game of the year to improve to 4-4 on the season.

Morris led the Phoenix with two hits in as many at-bats while Price was one-of-four with two RBI. Elon starter Matt Garner went six innings, giving up nine hits and five runs, three earned, while walking two and striking out six as he fell to 3-4.

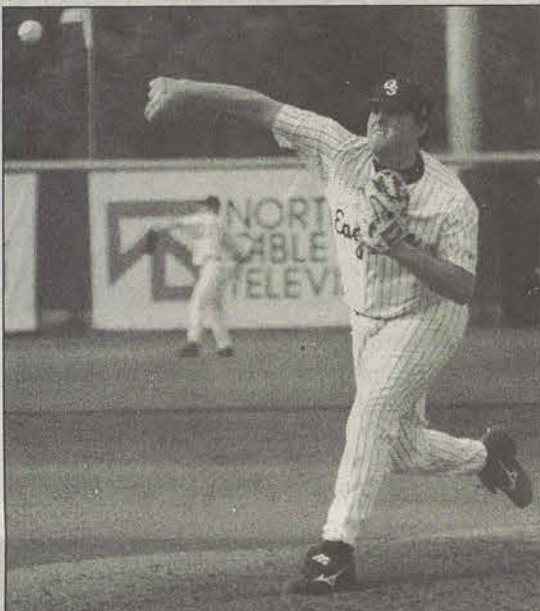
Georgia Southern 8, Elon 5

Georgia Southern scored three runs in the top of the ninth inning to defeat Elon 8-5 in Southern Conference baseball action at Latham Park Saturday afternoon.

After Georgia Southern (19-17, 10-4 SoCon) tied the game at 5-5 in the top of the eighth inning, Brandon Ponder led off the ninth with a single to center and scored when James Payne's single got under the glove of Matt Link in right field and rolled to the wall. Payne, who advanced to third on the error, proceeded to score on Brandon Burned's triple to right. After a Brandon Long infield single, Grant Burruss' ground out plated Burned for the 8-5 GSU lead.

The Eagles opened the scoring in the second inning. Burruss opened the frame with a single to right-center and moved to third on a base knock by Mike Economos. After a double play erased Economos, Jason Hurst singled through the left-side of the infield to bring home Burruss for a 1-0 Eagle lead.

Elon (16-19, 9-8 SoCon) claimed a 4-1 lead in the bottom of the third as it took advantage of three Eagle errors in the inning to score four unearned runs. Leadoff hitter Matt Stocco reached safely to open the inning as his ground ball was booted



Luke Renfro/STAFF

The Eagle baseball team continued their early Southern Conference success, sweeping a road-series against league newcomers Elon over the weekend.

by Eagle third baseman Travis Adkinson. Eagle starting pitcher Everett Teaford proceeded to walk Paul Bennett and committed an error himself as he sailed a pick off throw into centerfield, moving both runners into scoring position. After a pop up, Evan Tartaglia walked to load the bases, allowing Tyler Stevens to drive in Stocco with a ground ball, which was misplayed by Georgia Southern second baseman Brandon Burned. Grant Rembert followed with a groundout that drove in Bennett while Drew Davis singled through the left-side of the infield to drive in Tartaglia and Stevens.

The Eagles cut their deficit back to a single run in the top of the fourth with a two-out double by Adkinson. Burruss singled to open the inning and moved to second on an Economos base hit to left. After Flint Wipke sacrificed the base runners into scoring position and Hurst struck out, Adkinson doubled into right-centerfield, scoring both Burruss and Economos for a 4-3 Phoenix lead.

Long tied the game at 4-4 in the fifth as he sent a 3-2 pitch from Elon starter Lance Cole over the rightfield wall for his seventh home run of the season.

Rembert untied the game in the bottom of the inning as he hit his fifth home run of the year out to left-center, giving the Phoenix a 5-4 lead.

Georgia Southern tied the game at 5-5 in the top of the eighth on an infield by Hurst. Burned singled to open the inning but was picked off as he attempted to steal second before Long singled and Burruss walked. Adam Acosta relieved Cole and induced Economos into a fly ball, but then walked Flint Wipke to load the bases. Hurst single to third base drove in Long to even the score.

Teaford allowed just two hits and one earned run while striking out six in a career-high seven innings. Brian Harrison allowed just one hit over the final two innings to improve to 5-2. Long led the Eagles at the plate with a three hits and two runs scored in five plate appearances while Payne Burned, Burruss, Economos and Hurst all tallied two hits each.

Cole gave up 10 hits and five runs while striking out eight in seven and a third innings in the no decision. Adam Acosta allowed four hits and three runs in two-thirds of an inning in falling to 2-3. Rembert led the Phoenix at the plate, collecting a hit and two RBI in four plate appearances while Davis was also one-of-four with two RBI.

Georgia Southern 7, Elon 5

Jason Hurst collected two hits and three runs batted in to lead Georgia Southern to a 7-5 victory in Southern Conference baseball action at Latham Park Sunday afternoon.

Elon (16-20, 9-9 SoCon) got on the scoreboard first as it claimed a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. With one out, Chris Norwood reached on an infield single and scored as Grant Rembert followed with a double to straight-away centerfield.

The Phoenix added another run to its lead in the second

See Baseball, Page 10

Moone leads softball to pair over Elon

GSU Athletic Media Relations

Georgia Southern 4-4, Elon 0-7

Georgia Southern used seven hits and four runs to down Elon 4-0 in game one, but could not pull out any late inning heroics, as the Phoenix took game two, 7-4 in nine innings.

After two and a half scoreless innings, Georgia Southern (21-19, 3-5 SoCon) started swinging in the bottom of the third. Shanita Black opened the inning with a double to center field and advanced to third on an Aurora Johnson ground out to the pitcher. The next batter, Kim Griffin hit an RBI single to score Black for the early 1-0 lead. The Phoenix (25-15-1, 7-4 SoCon) recorded their first hit of the afternoon in the top of the fourth inning as Jenny Dupont singled to center field.

The Eagles struck again in the fifth inning as Black reached first on a bunt single. Johnson's double to center field allowed Black to score her second run of the game. With two outs, Sam Steiner reached first base on an error, advancing the runner to third. Lindsay Jones' double to center field brought two runs home, giving the Eagles the eventual 4-0 win. Cary Moone recorded a two hit shutout in the win while recording eight strikeouts to put her at 136 on the year.

Game two saw Elon get on the boards first as Christina Melton blasted a home run over the left field fence, giving the Phoenix the 1-0 advantage after four. Georgia Southern would bounce back in the sixth inning as Johnson opened with a double to right field. Courtney Jones entered the game as Johnson's pinch runner and advanced to third on a Maria Laurato single to third. Steiner's single down the left field line brought home Jones, to tie the game, 1-1.

The Phoenix scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning as Melton opened the inning with a walk and would reach second on a Suzanne Speed ground out second, the next batter, Natalie Layden, reached first on a



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Sophomore pitcher Cary Moone picked up a pair of victories over the weekend to improve her record to 10-6, with 143 strikeouts, on the year.

throwing error by Tiffany Urena, scoring the go ahead run. Dani Concepcion and Dupont recorded back to back RBI singles to bring in two more runs for the Phoenix, extending their lead to 4-1.

Georgia Southern bounced back in the bottom of the seventh as Carolyn Chin singled to the shortstop. After a Heather Smith foul out to the catcher, Black singled to center field, advancing Chin to second as Johnson stepped to the plate. She slammed her fourth roundtripper of the season over the center field fence to tie the game at 4-4, and send the game to extra innings.

After a scoreless eighth inning, Elon recorded three more runs in the top of the ninth for the 7-4 win. Goss reached on an error by Logan Free, Concepcion walked, and Gustin reached on an error by Lindsay Jones to load the bases with no outs. A Dupont single to right field scored Goss, with the bases still loaded. Borgaard's single to right field brought home Concepcion and Gustin, giving them the 7-4 win.

Georgia Southern 3, Elon 2

Kim Griffin's RBI single to left field in the bottom of the fifth inning proved to be the game winner, as Georgia Southern defeated SoCon foe Elon 3-2 Saturday afternoon at Eagle Field, taking the weekend series 2-1.

Georgia Southern (22-19, 4-5 SoCon) opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning. Shanita Black

opened with a walk with Aurora Johnson at the plate. Johnson reached first on a throwing error by the third base man Christina Melton in a sacrifice bunt attempt which allowed Black to score the first run of the game.

Elon (25-16-1, 7-5 SoCon) struck back in the top of the third as Paige Goss reached first on an error by GSU's Cary Moone. After two strikeouts, Jenny Gustin stepped to the plate and hit a single to center field, advancing Goss to second. The next batter, Jamie Dupont doubled to the left field fence, scoring both Goss and Gustin, giving the Phoenix the 2-1 lead.

GSU's Logan Free slammed her second home run of the season to open up the bottom of the third, tying the game at 2-2 after three.

The Eagles added to their lead in the bottom of the fifth as Free opened with a walk, with Carolyn Chin pinch running. Black's sacrifice bunt advanced Chin to second and Johnson's single to left field put runners on the corners with Griffin at the plate. Her single to left field brought Chin home to score the go-ahead run for the Eagles, as they would hold the Phoenix in the final two innings for the 3-2 victory.

Georgia Southern's Moone recorded seven strikeouts and no walks on the day, allowing six hits and one earned run.

The Eagles next head to Athens on Thursday for a non-conference tilt against rival Georgia at 5 p.m.

Records fall for Lady Eagle track team

GSU Athletic Media Relations

ATHENS—Georgia Southern set six new personal records, a school record and Nicole Brown won the triple jump event this weekend at the Spec Towns Invitational.

Brown recorded a jump of 42.0-3/4 in the triple jump event, which was not only good enough for first place but also was three and a half feet further than she had ever jumped previously. Her mark set a new Georgia Southern school record as well as qualified her for the NCAA regionals. Brown was not the only Eagle who performed well in the event, as GSU had five of the top seven finishers with Laura Williams, Lauren Jacobs and Mandi Phillips coming in third through fifth respectively and Brittany Chase coming in seventh. Brown also set a new personal record in the 200 meter dash, with a time of 24.92, landing her

in eighth place overall. Teammate Giselle Cunningham came in sixth place with a time of 24.77. Brown was a member of the 4x400 relay team (Mincey, Mitchell, Brown, Mincey) that finished second with a time of 3:50.88.

Other Eagles who set new personal records were Nikki Slocumb, Markaysa Norwood and Emily Greeson. Slocumb's mark of 130-0 in the discus event earned her ninth place, while Norwood recorded a personal best in the hammer throw with a mark of 122-2, giving her 15th overall. Greeson's throw of 128-11 in the discus throw marked an all time best for the freshman.

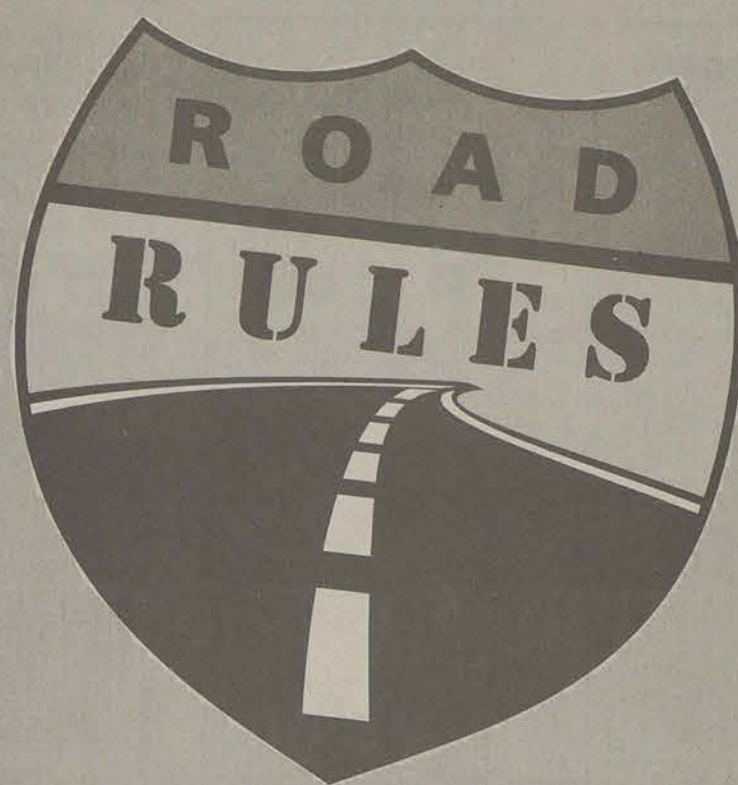
Overall, Georgia Southern recorded 32 top ten finishes, including 13 top five performances.

The Eagles compete next April 24, as the squad will compete in both the Irwin Belk Invitational at Davidson and the Appalachian State Invitational.

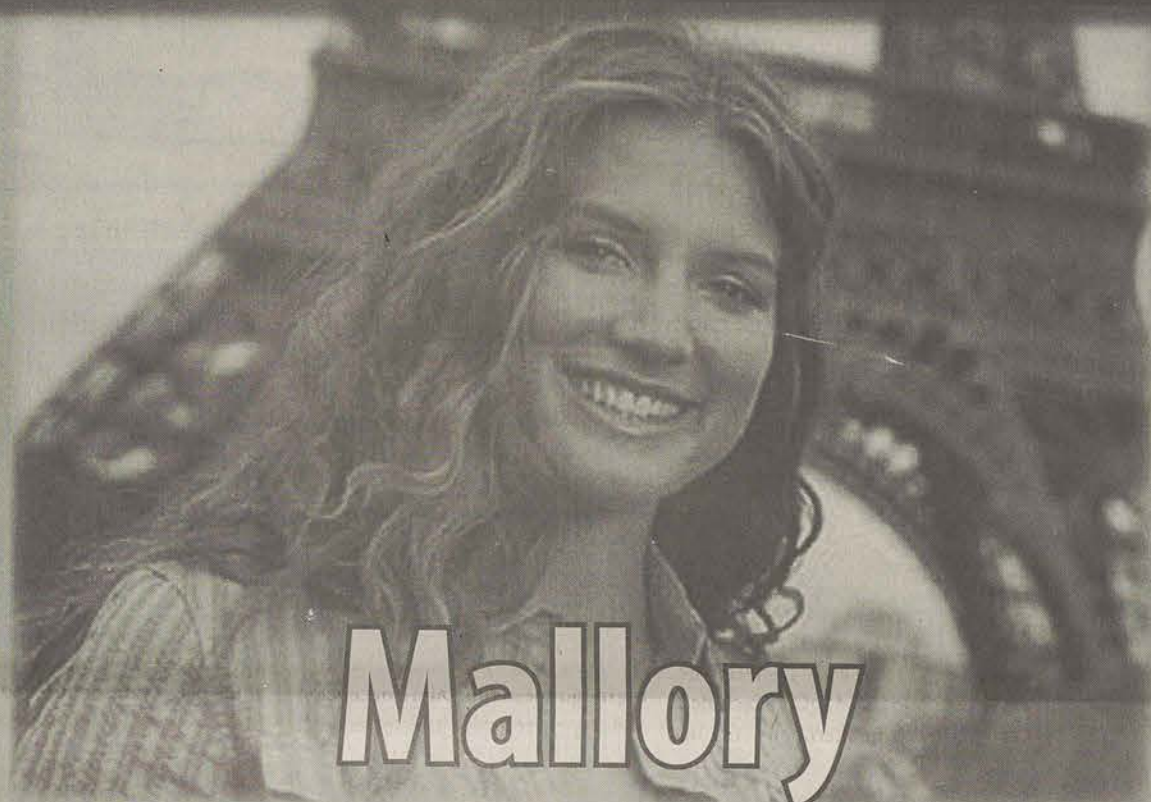
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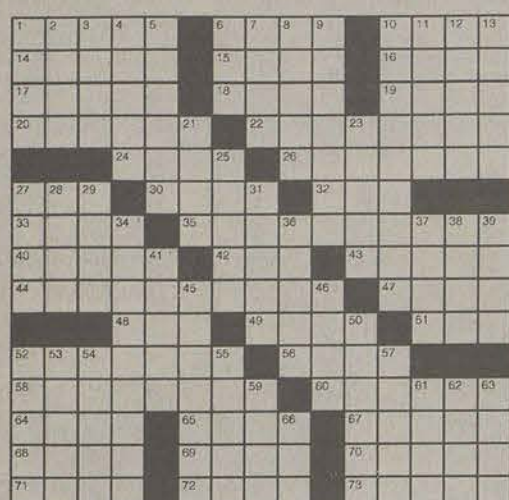
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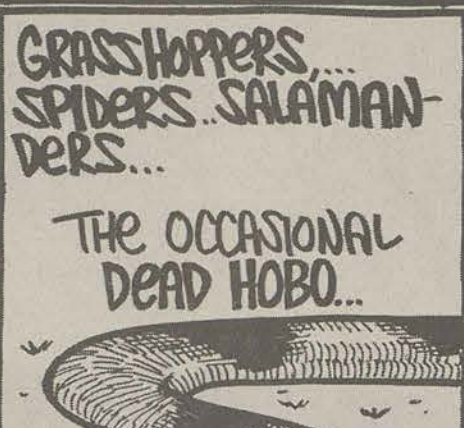
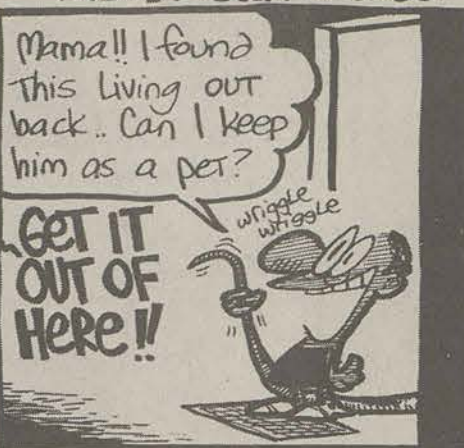
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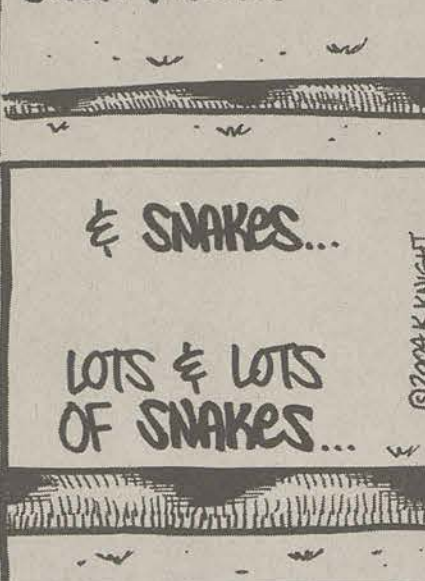
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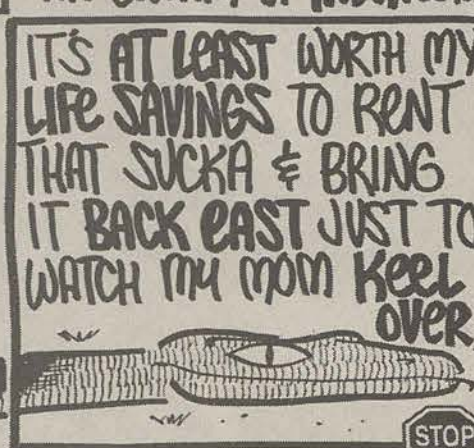
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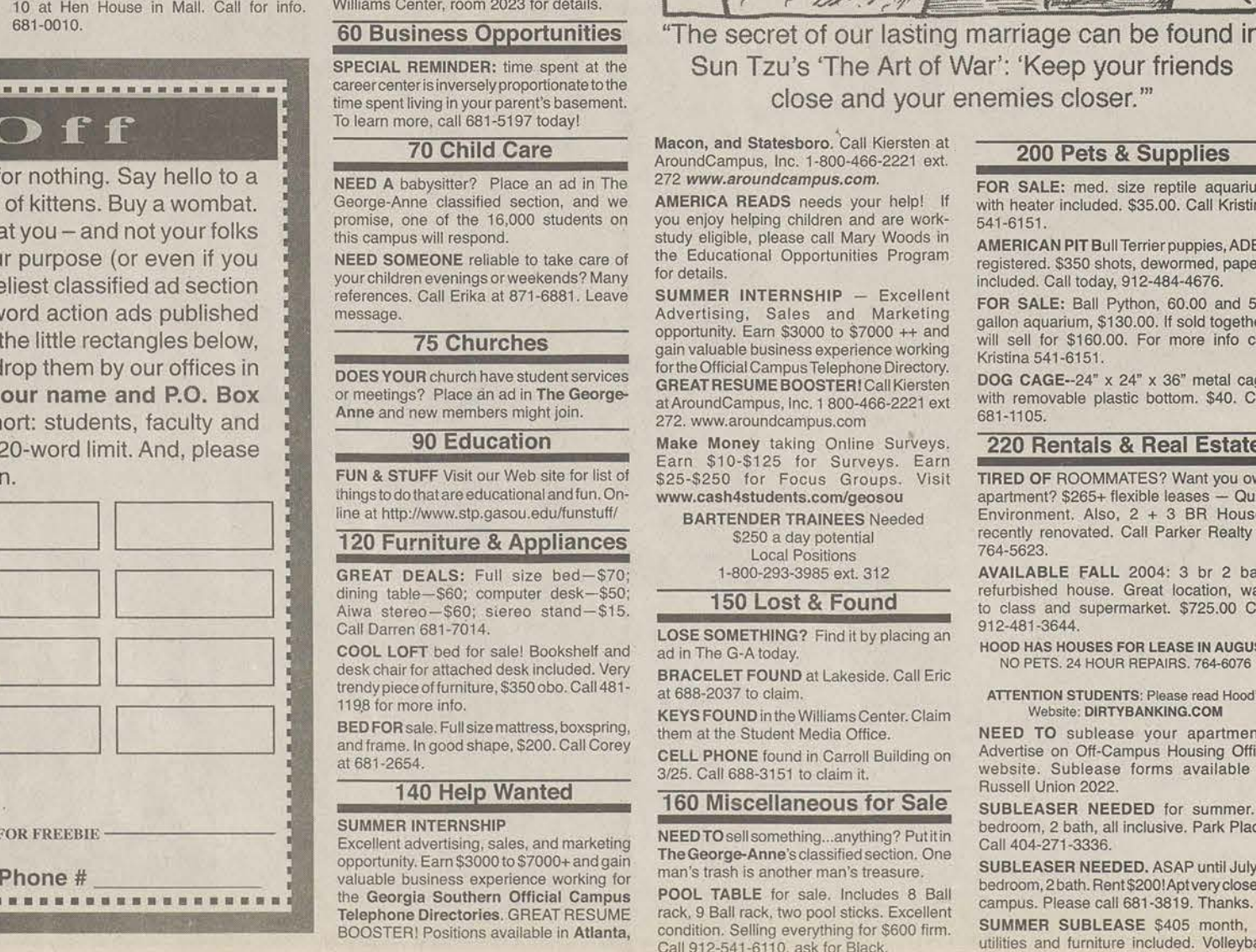
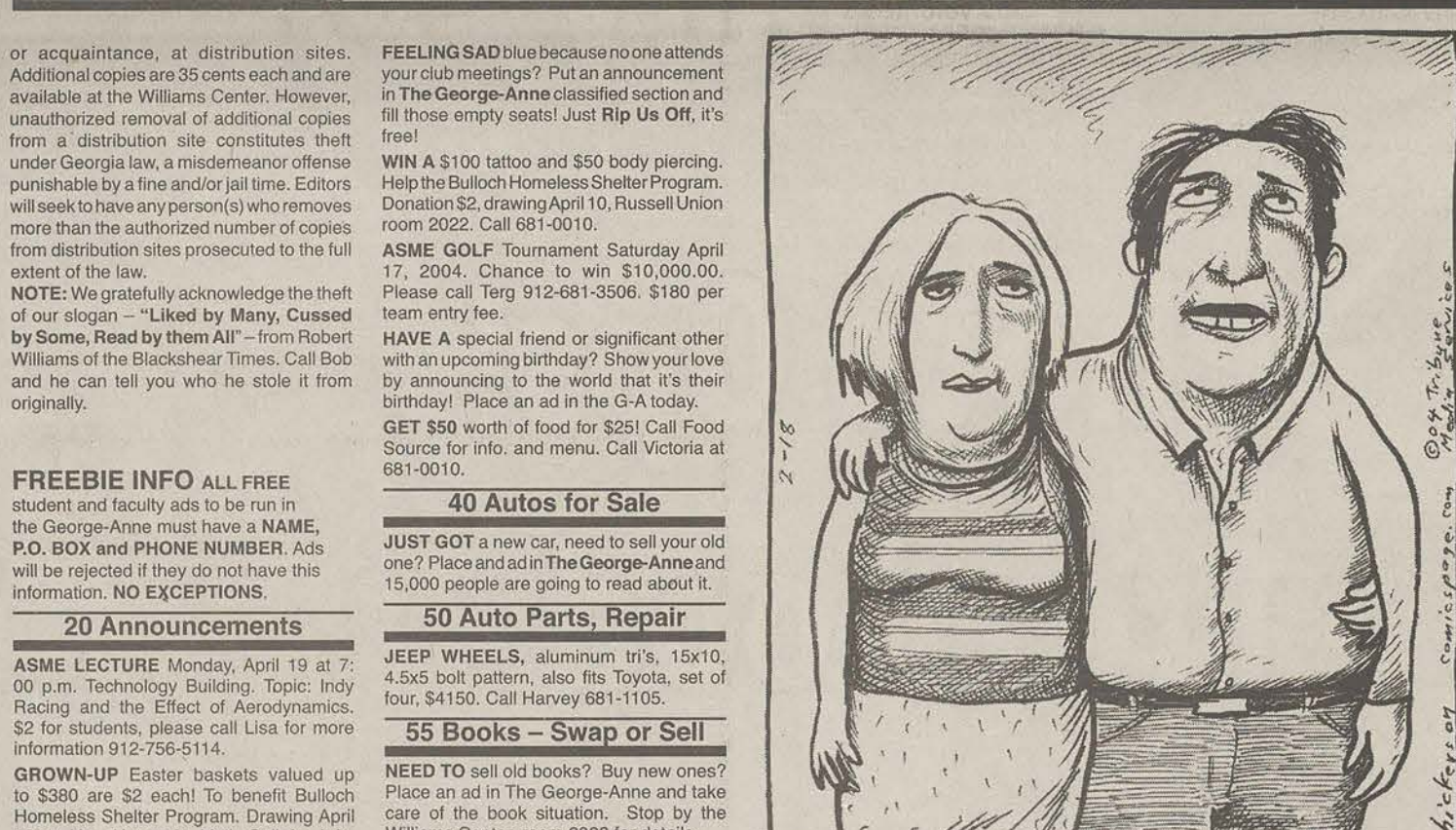
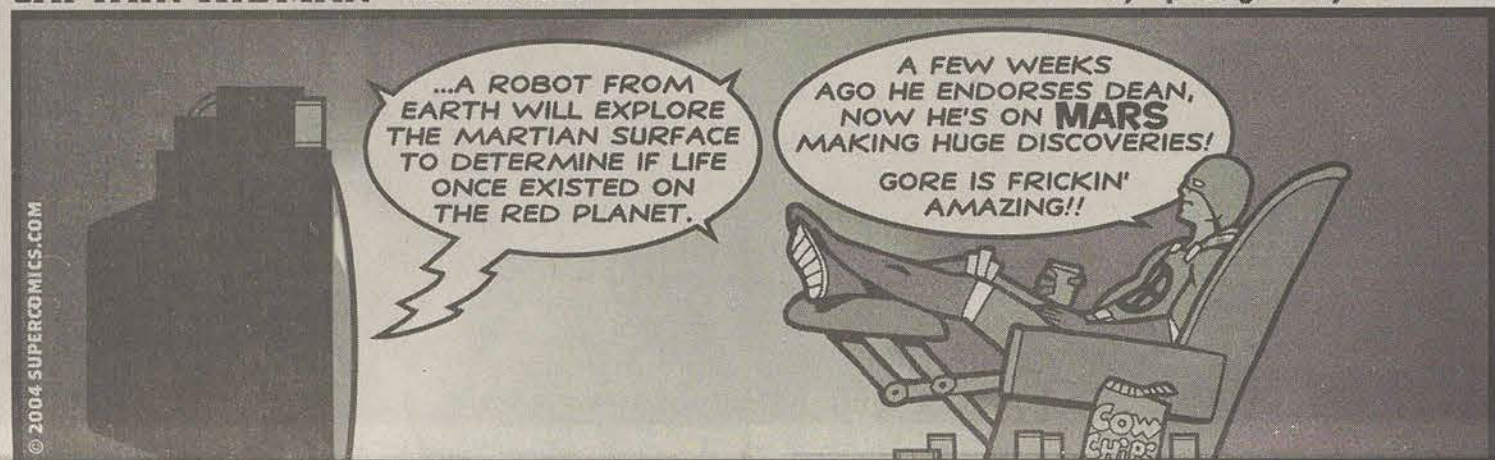


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20 Announcements

ASME LECTURE Monday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. Technology Building. Topic: Indy Racing and the Effect of Aerodynamics. \$2 for students, please call Lisa for more information 912-756-5114.

GROWN-UP Easter baskets valued up to \$380 are \$2 each! To benefit Bulloch Homeless Shelter Program. Drawing April 10 at Hen House in Mall. Call for info. 681-0010.

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GET \$50 worth of food for \$25! Call Food Source for info. and menu. Call Victoria at 681-0010.

40 Autos for Sale

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50 Auto Parts, Repair

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60 Business Opportunities

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SUBLEASER NEEDED for summer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all inclusive. Park Place. Call 404-271-3336.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

Monday, April 12, 2004



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pool, fitness center. Move in after May 10th. Rent for May NOT REQUIRED. Call Troy 803-290-7143.

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TIRED OF roommates? Sublease one bedroom apartment for June and July. May if needed. Tell those roommates goodbye! Rent \$325 with water included. Contact Teresa at 478-320-7753.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodlands, May 3-July 25. \$225 month plus utilities. Pet friendly, close to campus. Please call 681-1694 or cell at 904-294-2844.

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230 Roommates

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3 FEMALE roommates needed to stay in Campus Club. Rent is \$389 all inclusive. Contact Kiwara at 688-3379.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over contract in Southern Courtyard for summer. Call Sarah at 404-449-4925.

APARTMENT IN Southern Courtyard, available summer term. Kitchen, living room, bathroom, laundry room. Fully furnished. Computer lab and game room on site. Call Danielle at 912-541-2285 for information.

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. 2BR/2Bath. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. ASAP until July 31. Washer and dryer included. Call Jennifer at 536-0256.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five bedroom house needs a renter for May 1-July 25. \$200 plus utilities. Call Jacinda 489-6097.

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APARTMENT AVAILABLE for sublease May 3 through July 25 at the Woodlands. All utilities included, furnished kitchen and den. Call Victoria 489-1675.

3BR 3BATH Sterling Pines sublease. Male or cool female needed. Sacrifice art \$320, free DSL and cable, Available May 2, 2004. Call 541-7926.

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290 Travel

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305 Volunteers

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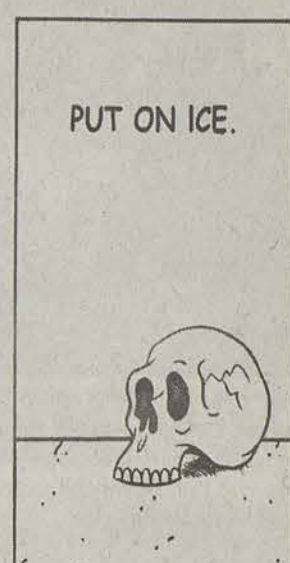
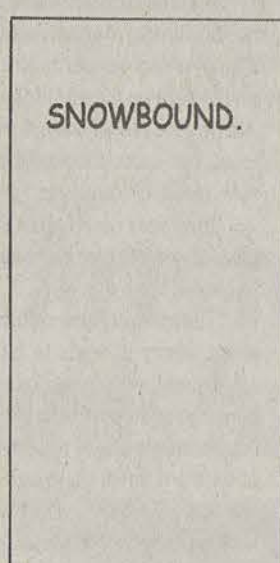
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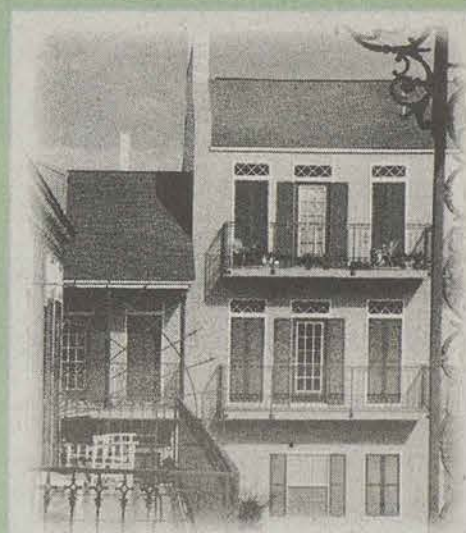
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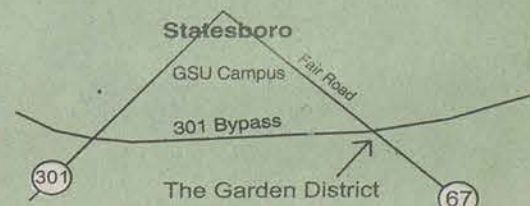
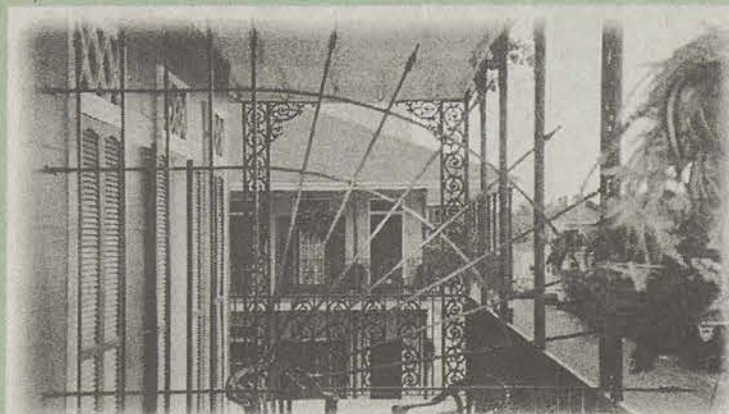
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BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 2

on an RBI double by Paul Bennett. Drew Davis singled to open the inning and was sacrificed to second by Kevin Pratt. Bennett followed with a double down the right field line to drive in Davis for a 2-0 Elon lead.

Georgia Southern (20-17, 11-4 So-Con) claimed its first lead at 3-2 in the top of the fourth inning. With one out, Travis Adkinson walked and moved to second on an infield single by Brandon Ponder. James Payne's double down the left field line plated both base runners. After a strikeout, Hurst, who entered the game in the bottom of the second after an injury to Brandon Long, doubled to left-center field, scoring Payne for the one-run Eagle lead.

The Eagles batted around in the top of

the fifth as they upped their lead to 7-2. Greg Dowling walked to open the frame and was sacrificed to second by Mike Economos, setting up Flint Wipke's run scoring shot to the fence in left-center. Brian Hensen relieved Elon starter Matt Chastain and struck out Adkinson and appeared to get Ponder to ground out, but the throw from Bennett, the Elon shortstop, was in the dirt allowing his Eagle counterpart to reach safely and Wipke to move to third. Hensen again induced a ground ball, this on by Payne, but Chris Norwood's throw from third base was again in the dirt, allowing Wipke to score. Brandon Burnsed proceeded to walk to load the bases before a single by Hurst drove in both Ponder and Payne for the five-run Eagle lead.

Elon cut into the Georgia Southern lead in the sixth inning. Tyler Stevens singled to open the inning and moved to second when Davis walked. Brian Harrison relieved Eagle starter Mike Thompson and gave up a base hit to Pratt to load the bases before striking out Bennett. A ground ball by pinch hitter Evan Tartaglia was misplayed by Burnsed at second driving in Stevens while a sacrifice fly by Gary Morris plated Davis, cutting the Elon deficit to 7-4.

The Phoenix closed out the scoring in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Rembert and Chris Price put together back-to-back singles to put runners at the corners. Stevens fielded the choice played Rembert to set the final score.

Mike Thompson allowed seven hits

and four runs, three earned, while striking out four in five-plus innings of work as he improved to 2-1 on the season. Harrison allowed five hits and one run over the final four innings to pick up his third save of the season. Payne collected two hits, two runs scored and a pair of RBI in five plate appearances.

Chastain gave up seven hits and five runs, four earned, while striking out three in four and a third innings as he fell to 2-3. Rembert was three-of-five with an RBI while Davis was two-of-four with two runs scored for the Phoenix.

Georgia Southern takes the week off before returning to action Friday, when it hosts Southern Conference foe Western Carolina in J.I. Clements Stadium at 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 6



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Kiwaukee Thomas, a former Eagle defender and current Jacksonville Jaguar, was one of two honorary coaches of the White Team.

Victor Sandi to set up a touchdown drive for the Blue Team.

Foster had an impressive drive with two first downs in a row. Foster then ran a quarterback keeper to the one-yard line. A rush up the middle by Jermaine Austin gave a touchdown for the White team, but an unsuccessful two-point rush resulted in only six.

Third-year coach Mike Sewak was pleased with the performance by the Eagles on Saturday.

"The intensity and enthusiasm was about where it needs to be. On the other hand, we seemed to again have penalties at inopportune times and we can't honestly afford to convert just 5-of-21 third down plays and expect to win," said Sewak.

Coming off a 7-4 season, the fans are

ready to see the usual confident Eagles and it looks to be going that way.

"A healthy quarterback and overall team speed are just some of the improvements we have made from last season," said Sewak after the game Saturday.

With the season-opener against UGA in Athens on Sept. 4, the game should be a good test for the Eagles as it sets the level of intensity high by competing against one of the best teams in the nation.

Another difference the Eagles have from last season is the amount of seniors on the team. Only losing three starters from last year, Chaz Williams said that a huge difference is the seniors stepping up and leading their younger teammates.

PREVENTION, FROM PAGE 1

Breeze," a play about a nurse who contracted syphilis during the period of the Civil War. Students participated in the play as a way to enlighten others about syphilis contraction.

On April 20 and April 22, there will be AIDS awareness programs in the Russell Union, sponsored by D.I.M.E.S., at 7 p.m. in room 2084.

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continued, "FBI information since that time indicates patterns of suspicious activity in this country consistent with preparations for hijackings or other types of attacks, including recent surveillance of federal buildings in New York.

"The FBI is conducting approximately 70 full field investigations throughout the US that it considers Bin Laden-related," the memo said. "CIA and the FBI are investigating a call to our Embassy in the UAE (United Arab Emirates) in May saying that a group of Bin Laden supporters was in the US planning attacks with explosives."

After releasing the briefing document Saturday - its title is "Bin Laden Determined to Strike in US" - senior administration officials attempted to undercut its importance by telling reporters, on condition of anonymity, that the FBI later determined that the suspected surveillance in New York turned out to be "tourist-related activity" by two visitors from Yemen.

But President Bush did not know at the time of the briefing how either suspicious incident would evolve. Yet he did not order a top-level national security meeting in response to it. His first Cabinet-level meeting on the al-Qaida threat was on Sept. 4, after the Bush administration had already held 33 other top-level meetings on other national security issues.

White House officials declassified the briefing paper under pressure from the independent commission that is investigating the Sept. 11 attacks. The memo was released in full except for three phrases in the text blacked out. The senior officials said that was neces-

sary to protect the identity of foreign intelligence services that cooperated with U.S. intelligence.

Bush's critics on the panel contend that the government's information on al-Qaida should have prompted more action.

The senior administration officials took issue with suggestions that Bush should have convened a top-level meeting on terrorism to energize the federal bureaucracy.

Two days after the UAE embassy phone tip, the officials said, counterterrorism adviser Clarke discussed it with a staff-level terrorism task force made up of representatives from the State Department, Justice Department, Defense Department, FBI and CIA.

And the FAA and FBI issued a number of warnings about possible terrorist attacks from June through September, the officials said.

At a contentious hearing Thursday before the investigative panel, commissioner Jamie Gorelick, a former deputy attorney general in the Clinton administration, observed sharply that those alerts had failed to catch the attention of either the secretary of transportation, the head of the FAA, or key FBI field offices, according to earlier testimony.

Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security adviser, testified Thursday about the August 6 memo that "there was nothing in this memo that suggested an attack was coming on New York or Washington, D.C. There was nothing in this memo as to time, place, how or where. ... There was no silver bullet that could have prevented the 9-11 attacks," Rice said.

STD STUDY, FROM PAGE 1

Students and medical professionals cite several reasons for men's failure to get tested. Paul Crook, 20, an economics major at Penn State, says most young men don't acknowledge the health risks associated with sex.

"I think most guys my age believe they're invincible," he says.

Crook says he worries more about getting a partner pregnant than about contracting an infection. John Kelly, a 21-year-old computer engineering major at Drexel University in Philadelphia, agrees.

"A lot of times you can get rid of an STD, but a kid will always be there," Kelly says. The Guttmacher Institute reports that half of men who use condoms do so for birth control, not infection prevention.

Some college-aged men might feel they are "invincible," but there are other reasons for avoiding testing, says Tiffany Gallagher, health educator at Drexel's student counseling center. Gallagher says many men do not realize that sexually transmitted infections can be carried without visible symptoms and therefore only seek testing when a bump or rash appears.

Often, sexually transmitted infections "seem to be hiding, or hibernating," she says. "Not until guys see it do they believe they might have it."

Gallagher says some students complain about campus clinics' high fees and limited hours as well as practitioners who are not reaching out to students.

Brian Radcliffe, 22, a senior at the University of Delaware, says testing among his male friends is "very rare" because most of them would rather not know whether they have contracted an infection.

Dr. Edward Wiesmeier, chairman of the American College Health Association's Task Force on STIs, says male students' disinterest in sexual health results from lack of a routine physical examination for men. Because most women receive annual pelvic exams after becoming sexually active, Wiesmeier says, they regularly find themselves in a clinic environment and can request testing. Young men, however, rarely require medical attention and do not schedule yearly doctor's appointments.

Wiesmeier says that the term "sexually transmitted infection," or STI, has replaced the more widely used term "sexually transmitted disease," or STD, because "disease" carries more of a social stigma than "infection" does. Neither term is inaccurate, he says.

Wiesmeier says he does not blame young men's failure to get tested on irresponsibility. He says men regard sexual health as a women's issue because "most clinics are not geared toward receiving male populations."

Clinics need to incorporate more male-friendly posters and magazines in their waiting rooms because such facilities have traditionally catered to women, he says - or better yet, some clinics should serve men exclusively.

"If you set aside separate funds, spaces and providers for men, they will be more likely to seek testing," he says.

Wiesmeier says that since more college-aged women than college-aged men use testing services, using clinics' data to compare incidents of infection in women versus men is misleading. If young women appear to test positive for infection more often, he says, it is probably just because there are a significant number more women than men getting tested.

But, Wiesmeier adds, since college-aged men typically do not get tested unless they "exhibit outward symptoms" of an infection, a large number of young men who do seek evaluation end up testing positive. The fact that women are more likely to get tested without having visible symptoms and that men usually do not seek testing unless they see a physical problem makes it nearly impossible to gauge which sex is more prone to contracting sexually transmitted infections, he says.

The truth is, Wiesmeier says, that the risk of contracting an STI remains the same for young men and women.

Gallagher says male students' failure to seek testing is contributing to the increase of sexually transmitted infections among college students. Human papilloma virus, or HPV, better known as genital warts, is currently her primary concern.

"HPV is spreading like wildfire on college campuses right now," she says. The disease is spread by skin-to-skin contact, she says, so condoms don't always provide enough protection. The Guttmacher Institute reports that human papillomavirus accounts for one-third of all new sexually transmitted infections, making it the fastest-spreading sexually transmitted infection at this time.

Pat Griffin, an engineering major at Drexel, agrees that college-aged men only seek testing when they see a concrete reason. Griffin, 21, sought testing after a girl he'd been intimate with tested positive for gonorrhea. Griffin tested negative and says he will only get tested again if a girl asks him to or if he enters a serious relationship.

"If I loved a girl, I would want to make sure we were safe," he says.

Griffin says he doubts many college-aged men seek testing.

"I think everyone is just too afraid," he says.

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