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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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Southern Safari • October 11-16  
Gsu vs. Ap. State, Saturday @ 12 noon**Scheduled Events****Monday, Oct. 11 • Gsu Idol**

7 p.m.

Russell Union Ballroom

**Tuesday, Oct. 12 • Spirit Day**

8:30 p.m.

Performing Arts Center (PAC)

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King and Queen candidates

Monday, October 11, 2004 • Volume 77, Number 36

## FREEDOM FLIES AT GSU

By Jessica Luber

jluber@georgiasouthern.edu

The Bald Eagle is a symbol of liberty and free will. President John F. Kennedy said, "the fierce beauty and proud independence of this great bird aptly symbolizes the strength and freedom of America."

Georgia Southern has had the honor of housing not one or two, but four bald eagles over the past nine years. With the tradition of powerful names, the newest addition to GSU's bald eagle community named Freedom.

Just this past spring, Gina Holt, a nest sight attendant, found a baby eagle in a heap of its own feathers lying on the ground.

Lying motionless on the driveway, the bird had apparently fallen from its nest. Now suffering from Cone Enable Syndrome—a misalignment of Freedom's upper and lower mandibles—this seven-month old eagle has

been termed "non-releasable" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

While the bird is not yet at the GSU Rapture Center, it is here in Statesboro, residing at the home of Steve Hein, the Director of the Center for Wildlife Education at GSU.

"While the bird is property of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, the university has a permit allowing the exhibit of eagles via the wildlife center. I'm simply the bird's trainer. The bird is residing off campus for time being to facilitate training and to minimize negative experiences," Hein said. "The very nature of the bird often dictates the pace of the training and therefore the



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Steve Hein, director of the Center for Wildlife Education at GSU is seen here with GSU's new bald eagle, Freedom. He is currently training Freedom at his home for use in school functions and educational purposes.

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## Miller sees little change after speech

By Jeffrey McMurray

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the weeks since his blistering speech at the National Republican Convention attacking his own Democratic Party, Georgia Sen. Zell Miller says he has noticed little difference in how he is being treated by his colleagues.

"I have passed all of them in the hallway, ridden up on the elevators with them," Miller said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I can't think of but two I sensed any iciness to me, and they weren't the biggest of fans beforehand."

Miller, who retires in January as the Senate's most conservative Democrat, says it's a myth that he has kept a lower profile since his keynote address at the GOP convention fiercely cast Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry as weak on defense.

Miller's campaign schedule representing President Bush has been "much heavier" since the convention, Miller says, and he expects it to pick up even more before the Nov. 2 election.

As for his speech, Miller says he wouldn't change a word — and it



Zell Miller

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## Students protest at state Capitol



Luke Hearn/STAFF

SGA senator Angela Byrd (left) has a student sign a petition to stop a midyear tuition increase on September 29th. This past weekend roughly 34,000 signatures were handed to Gov. Sonny Perdue's secretary during a protest staged outside of the state Capitol.

### Vocal student crowd demands more state money for colleges

From staff and wire reports

ATLANTA - Angry that college budgets have been cut and tuition may rise if more state money isn't given to public colleges, more than 100 students rallied outside the state Capitol Friday morning demanding better funding for higher education.

Students from 18 public colleges and universities chanted "No more cuts!" and "We vote, too!" as they delivered more than 34,000 signatures begging Gov. Sonny Perdue to ease budget cuts for the Board of Regents, which oversees state colleges.

SGA Presidents from across the state have already met privately with Perdue to complain about the budget cuts that Regents members have said may force a hefty tuition increase.

The governor was not at the Capitol Friday to see the larger protest or accept the petitions. But students from each college represented presented their petitions to the Governor's secretary.

The protesters, mostly student government presidents and members, complained that the governor is not taking their complaints

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### Planned tuition hikes could stress HOPE program

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Plans to raise tuition at state colleges in Georgia could cause complications for officials who thought they had already dealt the HOPE scholarship program's money problems.

The state Board of Regents is considering a 10 percent midyear tuition increase for the University System of Georgia.

The proposed tuition increase would cost HOPE about \$10 million this fiscal year, which ends June 30, and \$20 million in the next fiscal year. Also, the system could add another 10 percent or so this spring, potentially adding another \$20 million to next year's cost.

"We have been fortunate that lottery revenues have been going up," said Rep. Ben Harbin, R-Evans, a member of the House Appropriations Committee. "But if the Board of Regents continues to dip into that bucket, it is going to run out of money."

HOPE is funded by the state lottery. Ticket sales set a record last fiscal year by increasing 4 percent. But university and technical college enrollment and the number of scholarship recipients have gone

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### Weekday Weather

Monday

HIGH  
77°LOW  
65°

Thunderstorms

Tuesday

HIGH  
77°LOW  
63°Scattered  
Thunderstorms

### Opinions

• Adam Crisp thinks that Bush should thank gay activists

• KRT Columnist Salim Muwakkil believes that Democrats are ignoring issues important to minorities

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### Sports

• Eagle Football beats the Western Carolina Catamounts

• Women's Tennis enjoys double success on final day of tournament

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## Graduate Spotlight

Special to the G-A

The Department of Literature and Philosophy of Georgia Southern offers the M.A. program in English.

Twenty-five faculty members staff a stimulating and innovative department that emphasizes close interaction with our graduate students.

In addition to coursework, the Department sponsors a number of programs that enrich graduate education, among them the Annual Conference of Commonwealth and Postcolonial Studies, the Irish Studies Program, the Georgia Author Series,

the Averitt Lecture Series, and the Cinema Arts Program.

The department also houses three national literary periodicals: *The Journal of Commonwealth and Postcolonial Studies*; *Children's Literature Association Quarterly*; and *Studies in American Culture*.

Faculty work closely with graduate students in the department. The department customarily admits only 12-14 students a year, and this relatively small number ensures small class sizes and frequent one-on-one time with faculty.

Most students choose to write a Master's thesis under the sustained direction of an individual faculty member at the completion of their 30 hours of coursework, but the department also offers a non-thesis option. Many of our recent graduates go on to pursue the Ph.D. in English.

If you have any questions, contact Douglass H. Thomson, Director of the M.A. program in English at [dhthom@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:dhthom@georgiasouthern.edu), or visit the department's web site at <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/lit-phi/graduate.htm>.

## Campus Calendar

Monday, Oct. 11

**DebateWatch II**  
7 p.m.

This event will include a viewing of the second presidential debate; a discussion will follow with students and professors. At the Art Building Auditorium.

**GSU Idol**  
7 p.m.

Come and see who has what it takes

to be the next GSU Idol. Support your fellow students who are showcasing their vocal talents. At the Russell Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

**Spirit Day**  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Event featuring food, games, music, and best dressed contest. At the Russell Union Rotunda.

**Spanish Club**  
5:30 p.m.

The Spanish Club will have a meeting today. At the Forrest Drive Building, Room 1227.

**Outdoor Movie**  
7:30 p.m.

The event will feature the movie "Spider-man 2." It's free, so bring your friends, blankets, and have a good old time. At the Performing Arts Center Parking Lot.

## Police Beat

10-05-04

• Ron David Whidby, 22, of University Place Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, public drunk, disorderly conduct and failure to obey a traffic control device.

10-06-2004

• Rachna N. Mistry, 21, of East

Main Street, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

• Kevin Christopher Vance, 18, of Veazey Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Steve Coleman Wilson, 18, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consump-

tion of alcohol.

• A case of aggravated assault was reported at Kennedy Hall when someone ran over another person's foot with a vehicle.

- All Police Beat information compiled by Luke Hearn, News Editor.

## Homecoming Candidates

By Rachel Weeks

[crazed Rachel@hotmail.com](mailto:crazed Rachel@hotmail.com)

Georgia Southern Homecoming is this week, and campus is decorated with colorful banners blowing in the breeze, and chalk messages on the sidewalks.

This year's crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen will take place during halftime at Saturday's game.

You can support your King or Queen by logging on to WINGS and voting.

To vote for your favorite candidate, log on to WINGS using your student ID and pin number. Then, click "vote" in Homecoming Election and load the on-line ballot.

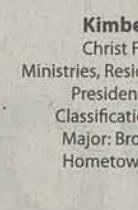
The on-line ballot system will be open for voting until 5 p.m. on Oct. 13. Get your vote in today!



**Christie Johnson**  
Alpha Omicron Pi  
Classification: Sophomore  
Major: Recreation  
Hometown: Marietta, Ga.



**Allison Vaughn**  
Golden Key Society  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Economics  
Hometown: Savannah, Ga.



**Kimberly Keys**  
Christ Full Gospel  
Ministries, Residence Hall  
President's Council  
Classification: Junior  
Major: Broadcasting  
Hometown: College Park, Ga.



**A.D. Benson-Jaja**  
Baptist Student Union  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Psychology  
Hometown: Savannah, Ga.



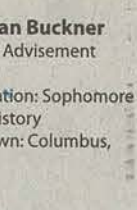
**Jonathan Buckner**  
Minority Advancement  
Program  
Classification: Sophomore  
Major: History  
Hometown: Columbus, Ga.



**Nathalie Lobefaro**  
Phi Mu  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Public Relations  
Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.



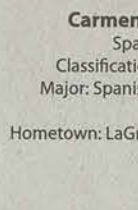
**Matthew Childree**  
Phi Beta Sigma  
Classification: Junior  
Major: General Management  
Hometown: Athens, Ga.



**Michael Crooks**  
Inter-Fraternity Council  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Secondary Education  
Hometown: Lawrenceville, Ga.



**Reece Anthony**  
Gamma Sigma Sigma  
Classification: Graduate Student  
Major: History/African Studies  
Hometown: Oxford, Ga.



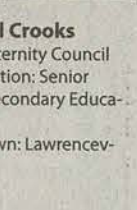
**Carmen McCart**  
Spanish Club  
Classification: Junior  
Major: Spanish/Justice Studies  
Hometown: LaGrange, Ga.



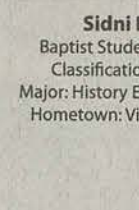
**Ashley Mize**  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Marketing  
Hometown: Macon, Ga.



**Keith Echols Jr.**  
Southern Pines Action Team  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Information Technology  
Hometown: Warner Robins, Ga.



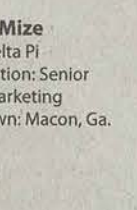
**Bernard Ford**  
Inspire  
Classification: Sophomore  
Major: Sports Management  
Hometown: Cordele, Ga.



**Erika Brayboy**  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Spanish  
Hometown: McDonough, Ga.



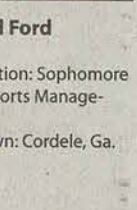
**Lanesha S. Moring**  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Finance  
Hometown: Folkston, Ga.



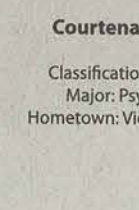
**Nicole Nagy**  
Kappa Delta  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Early Childhood Education  
Hometown: Moultrie, Ga.



**Brandon James**  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Classification: Junior  
Major: Pre-Law/Justice Studies  
Hometown: Lawrenceville, Ga.



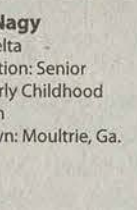
**Ishmael Johnson**  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Business Management  
Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.



**Courtenay Davis**  
Inspire  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Psychology  
Hometown: Vidalia, Ga.



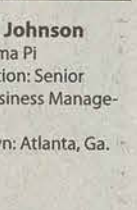
**Victoria L. Parrish**  
Zeta Phi Beta  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Nursing/Military Science  
Hometown: Hephzibah, Ga.



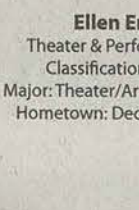
**Amanda Stables**  
Phi Sigma Pi  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Middle Grade Education  
Hometown: Decatur, Ga.



**Kelly Greene**  
Focused Ministries  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Early Childhood Education  
Hometown: Columbus, Ga.



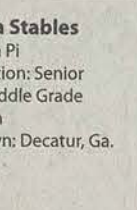
**Jazmyne Terry**  
Southern Pines Action Team  
Classification: Junior  
Major: Information Technology  
Hometown: Jonesboro, Ga.



**Ellen Erickson**  
Theater & Performance  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Theater/Art History  
Hometown: Decatur, Ga.



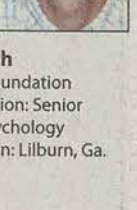
**Lara Hammonds**  
Gamma Beta Phi  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Public Relations  
Hometown: Vidalia, Ga.



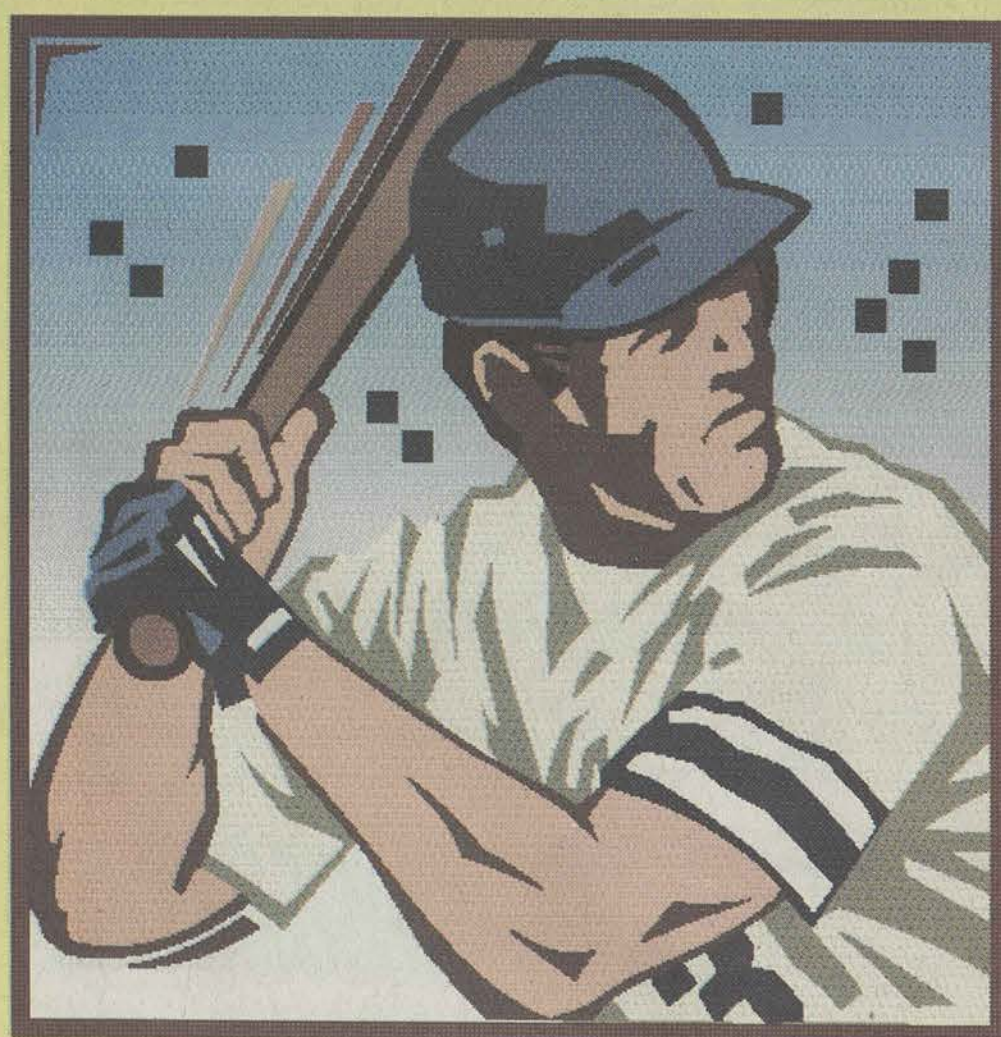
**Tiffany N. Thomas**  
Voices in Ministry  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Psychology  
Hometown: Cumming, Ga.



**Bo Langham**  
Construction Management Guild  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Construction Management  
Hometown: Snellville, Ga.



**P.J. Smith**  
Wesley Foundation  
Classification: Senior  
Major: Psychology  
Hometown: Lilburn, Ga.



## Club Baseball First Meeting

Monday, Oct. 11 @ 8:00pm

RAC, Conference Room

Contact: Brad Perry 678-471-8638

(tryouts start Tuesday, Oct 12, 7 pm)

(Georgia Tech, Georgia, Emory, & Middle Tennessee in the Dixie Baseball Conference)

check it out

[www.clubbaseball.org](http://www.clubbaseball.org)

Eagle Entertainment Presents...

## 1st Annual Talon Tailgate

Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 16

Paulson Stadium at 10 a.m.

FREE Food & FREE Give-Aways!

Stay for the Big Game!

Don't Forget Your Student I.D.

# EXPECT EXCITEMENT!

Homecoming King and Queen Elections  
start 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13



## Only in America

### Man fired for searching for aliens

COLUMBUS, OH. - The search for extraterrestrial life has ended at the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services.

The department on Thursday fired a computer programmer who admitted to using a state-owned computer server to process data for the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence project.

Charles E. Smith, 63, told administrators he didn't think loading the SETI software on the server was much of a problem because he ran the program only when the server wasn't being used.

Department director Tom Hayes disagreed.

"I understand his desire to search for intelligent life in outer space, because obviously he doesn't find it in the mirror in the morning," Hayes said. "I think that people can be comfortable that security has beamed this man out of our building."

### Elephant treadmill first of its kind

ANCHORAGE, AK. - The Alaska Zoo is building what it believes to be the world's first elephant treadmill as part of plans to enrich the life of its only elephant with better accommodation and activities.

At 9,120 pounds, Maggie could stand to slim down. Zoo officials are talking with engineers and manufacturers about building Maggie her very own exercise equipment.

Designing and building the first elephant treadmill could cost between \$150,000 and \$250,000. The zoo has talked with mining experts because they know about heavy loads, conveyers and belts.

Maggie, a 22-year-old African elephant, arrived at the zoo in 1983 as an infant.

### Bush, Cheney missing from ballots

VAN BUREN, MO. - Carter County officials are reprinting absentee ballots for the Nov. 2 general election after discovering that President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney were left off.

The ballots were mailed beginning Sept. 21, and Carter County Clerk Becky Gibbs said several voters noticed the oversight. Replacement ballots will be sent to everyone who requested an absentee ballot along with a letter explaining the error.

Ballots that other voters will use Nov. 2 have not been printed yet.

Gibbs said the cost to print replacement absentee ballots should be minimal.

### Man pays ticket with dirty money

BURLINGTON, IA. - Psychiatrist Ronald Preston McPike has been charged with harassment of a public official for smearing excrement on dollar bills used to pay a parking ticket.

McPike, 52, pleaded not guilty to the charge, a misdemeanor, and was released on \$125 bond pending a Dec. 8 court appearance. He was arrested Sept. 30 at his office in Burlington.

Officers received an envelope in July labeled "Foreign brown substance on bills." The envelope contained several dollar bills and a parking ticket made out to a vehicle registered to McPike, police said.

Tests indicated the brown substance was fecal matter and indicated the stain patterns resulted from feces being smeared on the bills.

McPike told police the money fell into a toilet and was retrieved to pay the ticket, police said.

If convicted, McPike could face up to 30 days in jail and a fine of up to \$500.



Associated Press

**Law enforcement** officials answer questions during a news conference about a tour bus crash on Saturday, near Marion, Ark., that killed 15 people including the bus driver.

### Tour bus crash kills 15 people in Arkansas

MARION, AR. - A bus carrying Chicago-area tourists to a Mississippi casino crashed and overturned early Saturday, killing at least 15 people, including the driver, state police said.

The bus crashed on Interstate 55 in northeastern Arkansas, near Memphis, Tenn. It was headed to Tunica, Miss., a popular destination for casino gambling, when the accident happened at about 5 a.m.

Thirty-one people were aboard the bus, which was the only vehicle involved in the crash. Some of the dead were found crushed beneath the vehicle after wrecker crews arrived to pull it upright, state police spokesman Bill Sadler said.

Each of the 16 others aboard were hurt. To reach other victims, emergency workers sheared off the top of the bus. The roof lay nearby while rescuers worked amid popped-open suitcases, clothes, pillows and cameras.

Authorities on the scene had not determined a cause for the crash, which occurred near a point where Interstate 55 veers to the left to take travelers into Memphis.

### Okefenokee great to visit after hurricanes

ALBANY - Rainfall from three recent hurricanes has raised water in the Okefenokee Swamp to its highest level in years, forcing snakes, deer and bears to higher ground, and offering visitors an excellent chance to spot wildlife.

## National News Briefs

The swamp, which only three months ago had to close some canoe trails because they were too dry, has seen 17 to 20 inches of rain from a series of hurricanes that began in August with Bonnie and continued last month with Frances and Jeanne. There is now water in places that have been dry for a decade.

No buildings were flooded and now the park can run its boat tours into areas that were previously inaccessible, said manager Martin Bell. With slightly cooler temperatures this week, alligators are climbing out to bask in the sunshine.

Because it is a national wildlife refuge, animals are supposed to prevail during encounters with humans. And Gillette warned that the wet swamp means more of those encounters could involve snakes.

"If they find a snake on a trail, even a rattlesnake, that rattlesnake has the right of way."



Associated Press

**Bernard Gerald Kelly**, 37, is taken from the Detroit Police Headquarters for an arraignment. Kelly has been charged with six felonies in his daughter's death.

### 3-year-old killed in day care shooting

DETROIT, MI. - A man opened fire at an in-home day-care center Tuesday, killing a 3-year-old girl and critically wounding two women, officials said.

Police spokesman James Tate said the child died after being rushed to the hospital in critical condition.

She'd been shot in the head, a doctor said.

Police were searching for the shooter, who they said came to the door of the house, exchanged words with someone, entered and opened fire.

A 7-month-old boy suffered a head injury, possibly from being dropped, and was taken to a hospital, Bully-Cummings said.

Two other children, apparently uninjured, were taken to a hospital as a precaution, authorities said.

The Family Independence Agency, which oversees day-care facilities in Michigan, listed the address where the shooting took place as a licensed facility serving up to 12 infants, toddlers or school-aged children.

- All News Briefs compiled by Rachel Weeks and Morgan Marsh.



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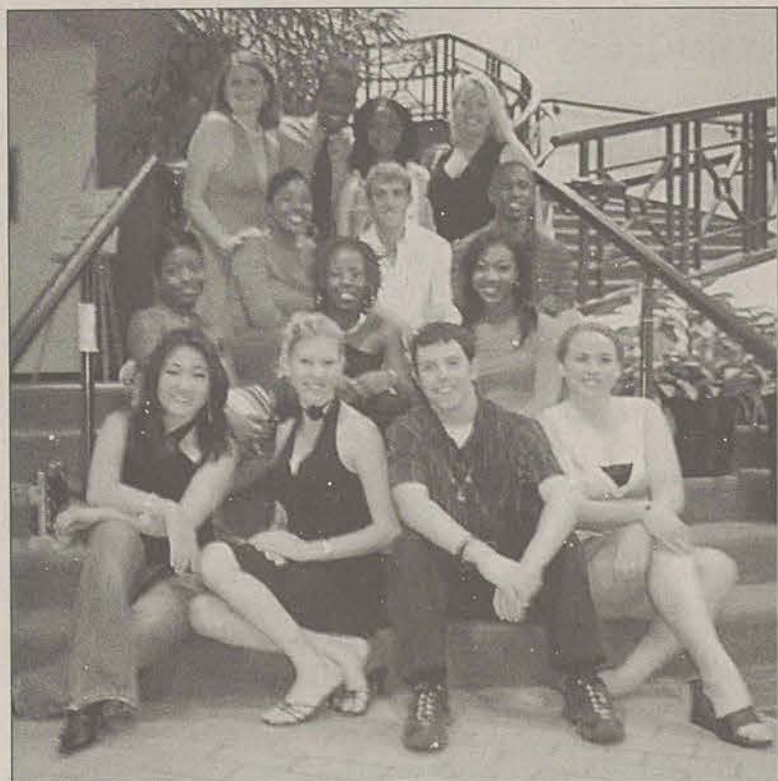
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# GEORGIA SOUTHERN IDOL 2004

The Search for Southern's Superstar!



**TODAY at 7:00 p.m.**  
**Russell Union Ballroom**  
**Homecoming 2004**

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$3.00 at the SAC or look for the SGA booth at the rotunda Oct. 4-7 from 11:00-2:00 p.m. Or purchase tickets at the door for \$5.00

**ALL Proceeds benefit the United Way.**  
**Brought to you by... SGA**

# WANT TO HAVE A CONCERT ON CAMPUS?

Russell Union and Eagle Entertainment would like to bring a recording artist to Georgia Southern University for a concert. In order to determine your musical interests, we have developed a survey on WINGS.

Please take a few minutes to complete this survey. With your help, we hope to bring a major concert to campus in the very near future.

To list four of your favorite musical groups, please follow the steps listed below.

1. Log onto WINGS from this link  
<http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar/>
2. From WINGS Main Menu, click on Personal Information
3. From the Personal Information Menu, click on Answer a Survey
4. Choose the Concert Survey

The survey will remain open until October 22, 2004.

Let us hear from you!

Homecoming King and Queen Elections  
start 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13

\*Catch the BIG GAME AT 12:00 p.m.



## Our Opinion

Candidate's ramblings  
don't amount to a debate

Thursday night was the second match up between President George Bush and his opponent Senator John Kerry. The two men met in St. Louis in a town hall setting, with members of the audience asking questions that they supposedly wrote, and that were chosen to be asked by debate moderator Charles Gibson of ABC News.

To say it kindly, the debate was terrible. Neither man took any kind of stance on the issues, but only hurled political rhetoric to those watching.

Saturday Night Live's Amy Poehler from Weekend Update said it best when she announced that "the candidates took questions from the audience, and preceded to say whatever the hell they wanted to." She was dead on.

Regardless of the question asked, each man trailed on about whatever he decided he would talk about, with most all of their meandering answers going back to Iraq and just how incompetent the other man was.

Now we understand that these debates are a time for each candidate to show why he is qualified to be President, but we think they have missed the point. Bush and Kerry need to realize that bickering between each other isn't solving the situation in Iraq nor the problems with the current American economy. They also need to understand that—while it seems very odd—certain people are watching these debates, trying to figure out for whom they should vote.

How many times did we hear George Bush reiterate that John Kerry isn't consistent on the issues? And how many times did we hear Kerry state "we've got a plan."

It's all well and good to point out that the other candidate has flaws, but don't let that be the reason we should vote for you. Candidates should take stances and reassure us that this is the right stance by pointing out that their opponent is taking a contrary position.

We're sick of hearing the candidates state the opponent's position without pointing out how they would do something different.

For those of us who have decided who we want to be president, we watch the debates to see our candidate shine, and to see him reassure us that he will be successful in what he does.

However, at the rate that Bush and Kerry are going, the only thing that they are doing is nauseating those of us who have a particular interest in either of them.

Regardless of the question asked, each man trailed on about whatever he decided he would talk about...

## Letter to the editor

## Sorority sister upset about errors

Dear Editor,

My name is Robyn Londer and I am a sister of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on the Georgia Southern campus. I am writing you today because I feel there is an issue that you, as writers, may want to take into consideration. Not only has your newspaper repeatedly spelled our name incorrectly, but your entire review of a very important philanthropic event that just occurred was almost completely wrong. First, we are Alpha OMICRON Pi, NOT Alpha OMEGA Pi, and I would greatly appreciate it if you would make an effort to ensure our name is spelled correctly the next time you print it in your publication. Next, I would like to let you know that the Yell Like Hell competition or as you referred to it, the "skull shattering" event that happened Wednesday October 6th in the Russell Union ballroom was a

fundraiser that is put on by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has been for the past four years. Additionally, the sororities do NOT choose where the money raised goes to. Sigma Phi Epsilon, similar to many Greek organizations, has one philanthropy that they raise money for and donate to, Youth Aids. Over the last two years the entire fraternity as a whole, nation-wide, has raised about 15 thousand dollars, but the fraternity on our own campus has raised only around 3 thousand in those two years. I am just writing to let you know that some of your information could have been a better researched. I know that I, a writer myself, would be extremely embarrassed if I had published an article with so many mistakes, so I am bringing your attention to them.

Sincerely,  
Robyn Londer

## CLARIFICATION

Here at The George-Anne, we strive for all of the information in our stories to be correct. As editors of this fine paper, I entrust in our writers the ability to write their news with the most factual information available. We pride ourselves on stories with factual information and informative stories that reach out to the students of GSU.

But here's the catch: we're all human, and we ALL make mistakes. And despite the fact that we go out of our way to keep them out of the paper, they still happen on rare occasions.

The story we ran last Thursday on the annual "Yell Like Hell" was one time when our mortal flaw came out and we made a mistake.

We appreciate letters from people letting us know our mistakes. We own up to the fact that we got the name of the sorority wrong.

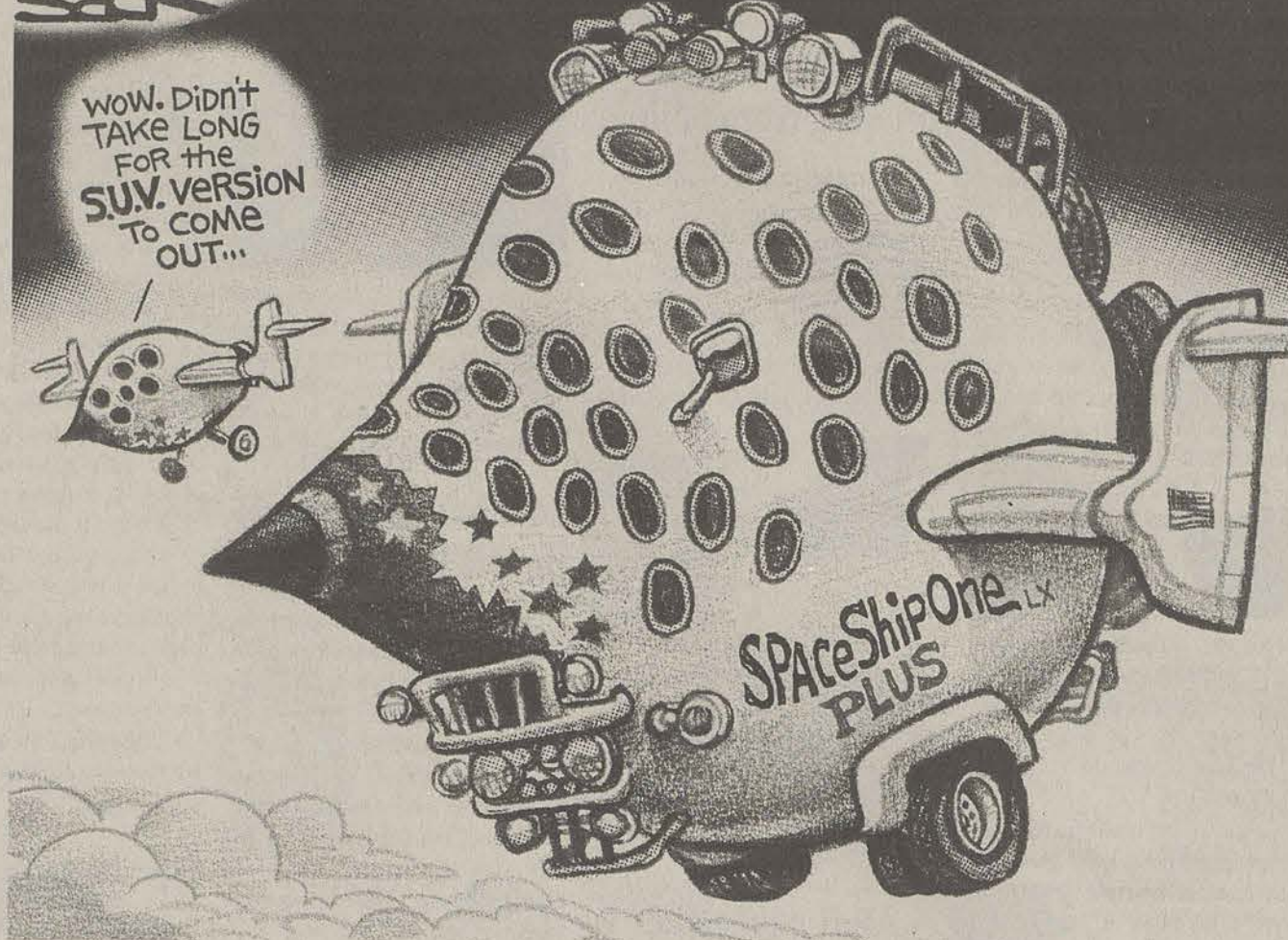
It was a disappointment to our writer as well as the rest of our staff who worked until 2 a.m. that night on the paper.

But the factual inaccuracies in that particular story were the result of bad information supplied to our writer by organizers of the event. Our writer made every reasonable attempt to get the facts correct. But there was no printed material to verify our information. There wasn't a press release or even a flier available.

We apologize for any damage that we may have caused with the error, but we hope that our readers will realize that we work to bring the facts out in our stories. But it's worth pointing out that we are students. Like every student on campus, we learn from our mistakes. We've certainly learned from this one.

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STAR TRIBUNE



## George Bush should thank gay activists

Aside from being born into fabulous wealth, managing to dodge the Vietnam War, and getting daddy have his rich Saudi friends fund several bad business ventures, George W. Bush is lucky in more ways.

Despite a spiraling deficit, a bloody war in Iraq that's getting worse not better, millions of good-paying jobs leaving, illegal aliens swamping our land and health care that's more expensive and less inclusive, George W. Bush may head back for a second term.

The Bush presidency is a bad joke, and Democrats have a full platter of real issues with which to batter the president.

So what the hell did Democrats do to screw this up? Why is John Kerry having an uphill battle in this contest?

George W. Bush, like a 60-something fat woman in a Las Vegas casino, has pulled the lever on the political slot machine and has been dealt the best set of circumstances ever.

You have to wonder why, of all the years to start the gay revolution, someone decided this political cycle would be ideal. Maybe it was all the shows on television or maybe they just thought the tide was turning more liberal. But no matter the reasoning, it was a nicely-wrapped gift handed straight to Republicans.

Maybe you can't time an equal rights revolution based on political polls, but the gay marriage debate is just fodder for conservatives. It's estimated that close to 70 percent of Americans oppose marriage benefits for homosexuals. And in conservative states like Georgia the number might be even higher.

So when states like California and Massachusetts began allowing same-sex couples to get married, Republicans saw this a perfect chance to ride in, dressed in white on a white horse, thumping their Bibles... err, I mean their constitutions, and rid the country of gay couples who want to be joined in legal matrimony.

It was a huge issue earlier this year, and just about every state legislature, including Georgia, proposed amendments that in some way made gay marriage less available. It was a non-issue when you consider that most states didn't allow it start with. Passing a law to ban homosexual marriage is like passing a law that says kids can't drink and drive if they are under 16-years-old. It's just not necessary.

But what it did do was put Republicans on record as being the more conservative and more in line with America. Since most Americans oppose gay marriage, the GOP's action was a windfall for

their candidates. And while most Democrats argued, like I just did, that the laws weren't necessary, they just came out looking like they were for gay unions.

Even though John Kerry isn't touting the benefits of same-sex unions, his home state of Massachusetts has been the most forceful in their pursuit of gay rights. Therefore he's guilty by association, and branded too liberal.

So while George W. Bush's first term was looking bleaker by the day, gay rights activists came along seeking what they probably deserve, and boosted George Bush back up onto his morality high horse and he hasn't hit a bump since.

Republicans have this way of making themselves seem like the most moral people in the country. They seem more religious. They're against gay marriage and abortion. They continually set up tests to call Democrats' ethics into question. It was no mistake that Bush and his Republicans tried to pass a constitutional amendment on gay marriage when they knew their votes would fall well below what they needed to get it passed.

And so on the gay marriage issue, just like they did with abortion and school prayer, Republicans have done an excellent job of making that issue theirs.



Adam Crisp  
Hiatus Managing Editor

It's unfortunate to say, but I think Bush might be headed to a second term. Even though Kerry's poll numbers look better every day, it doesn't look like he's improving in the key "swing" states.

And while I don't think anyone would argue that Rosa Parks picked the wrong election year to try to sit in the front of the bus, this year probably was the wrong year for gays to seek marriage benefits. I think gay rights are important, but why not wait until we know it's attainable?

Republicans do best when they are thumping their Bibles and preaching their "family values" principles. And the gay rights issue has been just the boost they needed.

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## Democrats need to address inequalities to energize blacks

By Salim Muwakkil  
KRT GUEST COLUMNIST

Democrats need to make social and economic inequality, at home and abroad, a campaign issue.

Blacks are primarily concerned with double-digit unemployment in their communities, increased incidents of police brutality, an unjust criminal justice system, poor schools, and billions of dollars wasted on the war in Iraq. (Some polls have registered black opposition to the war as high as 70 percent.)

When John Kerry spoke at the Rainbow/PUSH coalition convention in June, he made few specific references to issues of racial justice: "We can't rest until all Americans, black and white, rich

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and poor, people of all colors and all backgrounds, truly have the opportunity they need to make the American dream real."

But Kerry needs to get past these pieties and address the issues that engage and energize the minority electorate.

Kerry has placed several blacks in influential positions within the campaign, leading the Washington Post to note that many accomplished blacks have plum gigs with the candidate. But analysts continue to complain that the Kerry crew has failed to connect to the issues of most concern. Kerry's newly toughened posi-

tion on the Iraq invasion resonates with blacks, who favor multilateral policies that stress international standards of human rights and social justice.

But Kerry's Bush-lite formulations on the Israel-Palestine conflict leave many blacks cold. Kerry is not demonstrating courageous leadership when he applauds Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. John Edwards has done a better job connecting. In his "Two Americas" stump speech, he has repeatedly highlighted inequalities of race and class.

Still, Kerry does have a record to run on.

During his tenure in the Senate, Kerry scored high marks from the NAACP and the National Urban League for votes that supported the civil-rights agenda. Kerry's team needs to highlight his laudable record on issues of affirmative action and judicial nominations.

And he needs to reach out to the hip-hop generation. The hip-hop community's widespread dislike of Bush administration policies on war and civil liberties offer Democrats a unique opportunity to lock in a whole new generation of black voters.

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## WASHINGTON, DC, TO GET BASEBALL TEAM

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## Editorial Round-up

Daily Telegraph, London,  
on U.S. presidential debates:

... It is always difficult to know what to make of the BBC's analysis of American politics, so egregious is its pro-Democrat bias. ... On this occasion, however, the BBC seems to have got it about right. John Kerry did not manage to skewer his opponent, even on Iraq: his own voting record on the subject is so convoluted and opportunistic that he finds it difficult to play what might otherwise have been his trump card. But, crucially, he failed to conform to the Republican stereotype of the long-winded flip-flopper. He even appeared fleetingly presidential.

George W. Bush, for his part, looked tired and edgy, pulling faces as Mr. Kerry criticized him. ... His body language ... occasionally suggested that he was worn out by his responsibilities.

But Middle America is not very interested in body language; and it is swing voters in rural and rust-belt

states who will decide the outcome of this election. ... Although they may have been impressed by Mr. Kerry's polite eloquence, they will also have appreciated the simple clarity of his opponent's message.

... Even so, Democrats have every reason to feel more confident than they have for several weeks. ... (But) after such a lacklustre campaign, Mr. Kerry's last hope is a presidential gaffe. Mr. Bush is unlikely to oblige him.

The Straits Times, Singapore,  
on U.S. presidential debates:

... The 90-minute exchange between President George W. Bush (news - web sites) and his challenger, Senator John Kerry turned out to be almost exclusively about Iraq, Afghanistan, terrorism and North Korea (news - web sites)'s nuclear ambitions. Asia, the world's most populous and economically most dynamic region, received no attention. ...

So was Latin America, one of America's biggest markets. Africa and its Aids pandemic was not even mentioned, other than a passing reference to the genocide in the Darfur area of the Sudan. The increasing violence between Israelis and Palestinians? Nothing. Nothing, too, about the potentially harmful consequences of rising oil prices on world economies. ... What about specific solutions to ... the unravelling of Iraq and the continued activities of Islamic militants in Afghanistan and Pakistan? Nothing other than standard bromides like continued determined pursuit of terrorists.

... Many pundits called it more positively for Mr Kerry which should inject new life into a candidacy that has been described as lackadaisical. Mr Bush seemed ready with facts and figures on foreign policy issues raised, but it was a pity his questions did not range more widely across a world in which the thinking and actions of the US would affect the well-being of nearly every other nation.

## Let Freedom Ring for Afghanistan

By Josh Moran  
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A new day has dawned in Afghanistan. Free elections were held last weekend for the first time in that country. The birth of democracy is an amazing thing to see. Pictures flowed in on all the news channels of both men and women standing in line for as long as it took to get their chance to decide, for the first time, who their leader will be.

Election results aren't expected until October 30, with a good idea of who is leading becoming available in about a week. Sixteen names were on the ballot including current leader Hamid Karzai. All 15 challengers have questioned the validity of the election, but this from CNN.com answers that question: "By and large, I would have to say that the process was extraordinarily orderly, the level of violence was unexpectedly low and the polling station committees, considering the fact that they had never done anything like this before, did, I think, a commendable job," said Ambassador Robert Barry, head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe's delegation.

The biggest fear surrounding these elections was the danger of Al-Qaeda attacking throughout the day. Both the people of Afghanistan and the international community feared for the safety of the voters but hoped for the best. This election is a huge defeat for the remnants of the Taliban and the remaining Al-Qaeda terrorists. This election is the biggest proof that their capabilities of attacking and causing chaos have been severely damaged.

President Bush has led our military into this treacherous country of Afghanistan, which was determined to support terrorism and oppress women and all other religions. In just a few years our military has destroyed the enemy while fostering relationships with the local population. The United States then helped create an acceptable government that helped lead towards

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a free and sovereign Afghanistan that could one day hold elections, well that day has come.

Some say the United States is failing in Iraq, that couldn't be farther from the truth. The U.S. is doing hard work fighting a shadowy insurgency that will attack, bomb, and behead, with no sense of human decency. These terrorists believe that the Americans

lack the will power to get things done in Iraq, but what we have proven in Afghanistan is that we will not just conquer a nation and leave the people of that nation defenseless and alone. We will rebuild and create a foundation of democracy on which they can build.

The election is only a few weeks away. It is important for the voting population to understand that the Bush administration is not failing or forgetting nation building. This administration is prepared for the ongoing task of building a new Iraq while dealing with other problems that may crop up around the world. The task is a hard one, but then again, most important tasks are.

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Other movie suggestions:

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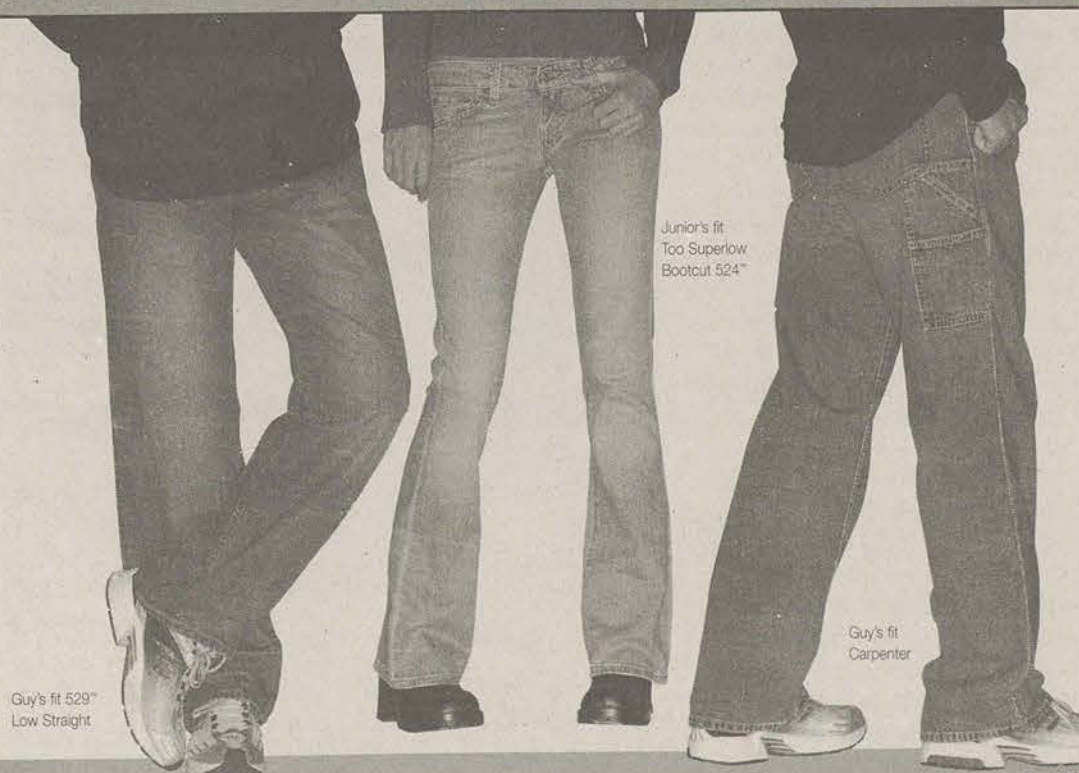
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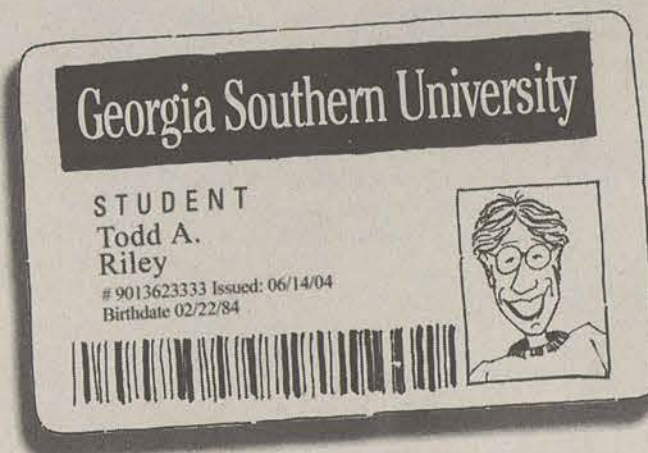


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## College Football Weekend Report



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## Appalachian State upsets Furman 30-29

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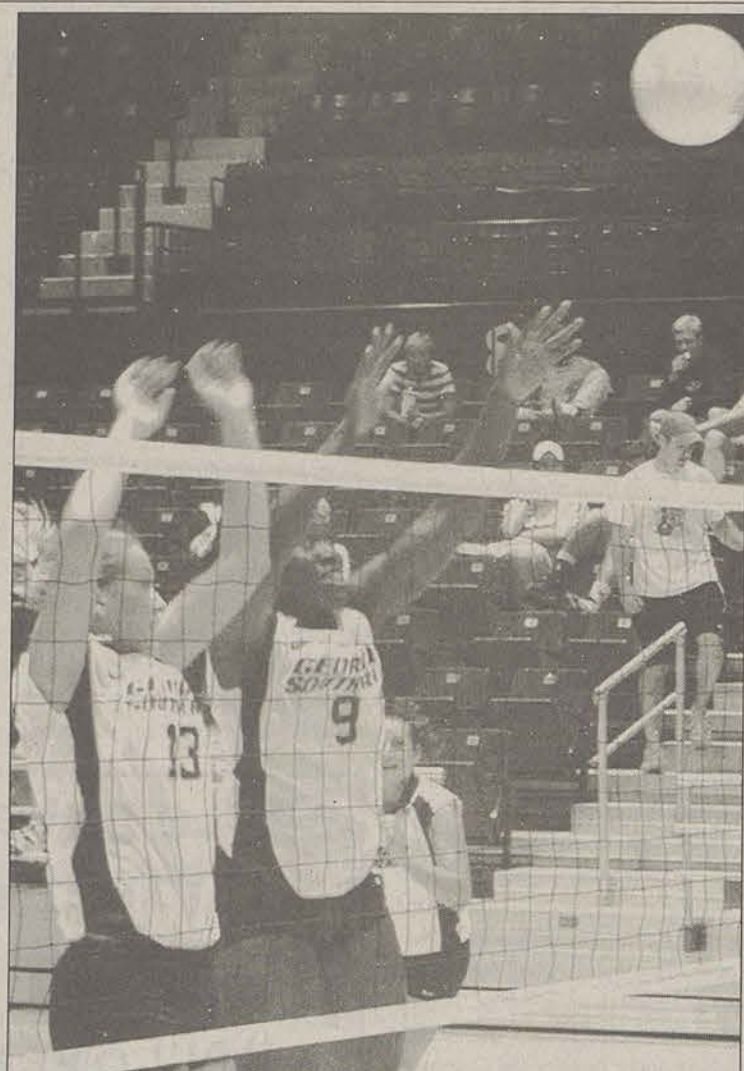
BOONE, N.C. – Richie Williams completed one of the most prolific performances in NCAA history with a 13-yard touchdown run with 35 seconds remaining to give No. 21 Appalachian State University a heart-stopping 30-29 victory over No. 2 Furman Saturday afternoon at Kidd Brewer Stadium.

Williams set new NCAA all-division records for completion percentage and consecutive completions in a game. The junior from Camden, SC connected on 40-of-45 passes (88.9 percent) for a school-record 413 yards on the afternoon and shattered the national collegiate record with 28-consecutive completions, a streak that stretched from early in the first quarter into the fourth quarter.

With the victory, Appalachian also extended its regular-season home winning streak to 10, its longest since winning 13-straight at home from 1997-99. On the other hand, Furman lost its fourth-straight in Boone, dating back to 1996.

Appalachian State  
vs Furman  
30-29

Appalachian State faces  
GSU for Homecoming  
Oct. 16, 12 p.m.



Felicia Emanuel/STAFF

Christie Mitchell and Jennifer Charles defend at the net.

## Record set; Streak snapped for GSU Volleyball over weekend

GSU Athletic Media Relations

SOUTH CAROLINA – Unable to contain Furman's balanced attack, the Georgia Southern volleyball team was upset Sunday afternoon, falling to the Paladins in four games in Southern Conference action at Timmons Arena in Greenville, South Carolina.

This was a disappointment after the Eagles swept Wofford in a conference match Saturday evening at Johnson Arena in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The Wofford game moved Georgia Southern head volleyball coach Kerry Messersmith ahead of J.B. Claiborne to become the winningest coach in team history. The win was Messersmith's 84th since she arrived at Georgia Southern prior to the 2001 season. Claiborne, the previous record holder, won 83 games in his time as head coach from 1988 until 1993.

In addition to serving as a new high point in the Eagle record books, it also extended Georgia Southern's conference winning streak to 20 consecutive matches. However, the Furman loss snapped Georgia Southern's 20-match conference winning streak and gave the Eagles their first conference loss of the season.

For the Eagles (9-4, 5-0) to earn the Wofford victory, they had to fight through a pesky Terrier squad, as the

two teams fought closely throughout the match.

Despite being out-hit by Wofford (6-11, 2-2), Georgia Southern managed to claim the opening game 30-26 before edging the Terriers in game two by a hard-fought 34-32 margin. The Eagles then clinched the match with a 30-22 win in game three, as they held Wofford to a match-low .130 attack percentage.

Junior Iulia Porumbescu paced the Eagle attack with 15 kills, but was held to nine digs, snapping a streak of ten straight double-doubles. Freshman Bailey Coleman notched 16 digs on the night, while junior Natalia Galantini paced the setters with 25 assists and 12 digs.

Andrea Duke and Katie Laser each posted 13 kills to lead Wofford, while Rhea DeJesus added 41 assists.

As a team, Furman (8-10, 3-3) tallied an attack percentage of .325 in the match, a better rate than any other team has accumulated against the Eagles (9-5, 5-1) this season. Furman took the first two games by scores of 30-27 and 30-23 to put the Eagles on the brink of defeat.

Georgia Southern managed to hold off the loss, taking game three 30-26, but the Paladins' match-high .421 percentage in game four proved

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## Eagles Down Western Carolina



File Photo

2003 Eagles defeat Western Carolina 31-25. This year the Eagles won 38-16

GSU Athletic Media Relations

CULLOWHEE, N.C. – Georgia Southern overcame an early 6-0 deficit to defeat Western Carolina 38-16 in Southern Conference football action Saturday afternoon.

The Catamounts (2-4, 0-2) got on the board first as Russell Hemby found Michael Reeder for a 46-yard touchdown pass at the 14:36 mark of the first quarter. The play came on Western Carolina's first play from scrimmage after recovering a Chaz Williams' fumble on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage.

Georgia Southern (5-1, 4-0) responded on its next drive with a 22-yard field goal by Jonathan Dudley that capped off a 15 play, 47 yard drive before adding a Brandon Andrew four-yard touchdown run with four seconds to go in the first quarter to take a 9-6 lead after 15 minutes of play.

Dudley added a 30-yard field goal for the Eagles with 5:10 to go in the second while Williams found Teddy Craft in the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown pass with 48.6 seconds to go in the second quarter to give the Eagles an

18-6 halftime lead. Williams was four-of-six passing for 65 yards on the drive and found Craft for a touchdown for the fourth straight game, the longest such streak for an Eagle receiver since Chris Johnson caught touchdowns in four straight games during the 2000 season.

A.J. Bryant ended a Western Carolina scoring threat in the final 10 seconds of the half as he picked off a Russell Hemby pass on the Georgia Southern 13 yard line.

Georgia Southern upped its lead to 28-9 during the third quarter. Dudley connected on his third field goal of the day, a career-long 41 yard attempt with 11:02 showing on the clock before Craft returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown after the Catamounts were forced to punt on their next drive. Tim Mayse connected on a 20-yard field goal for Western Carolina during the quarter.

Dudley added his fourth field goal, a 21-yard attempt, just 15 seconds into the final period before Jermaine Austin added a 23-yard touchdown run with 5:10 to go

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GSU vs  
Western Carolina  
GSU won 38-16

## Men's Tennis completes in Georgia Tech Fall Invitational

GSU Athletic Media Relations

ATLANTA, GA – The men's tennis team completed competition in the Georgia Tech Fall Invitational Saturday. Before bowing out, the Eagles placed Vincent Patry in the semifinals of the Flight A consolation bracket and saw the doubles team of Tom Green and Diego Flores move through to the quarterfinals of the doubles draw.

Lasha Janashia and Charles-Henri Trottet both completed play in their respective brackets on Friday, but the Eagles began the day with four players still alive in singles play. In the Flight A consolation bracket, Danie van den Heever reached the

quarterfinals via a first-round bye, but could not get by Chris Gilli of Furman in the quarterfinals, dropping a close three-set match (2-6, 7-5, 7-5). In the same bracket, Vincent Patry was able to win his quarterfinal match before succumbing to A. Balog of Georgia Perimeter College in the semifinals (6-2, 6-4).

After losing their first-round matches on Friday, Tom Green and Diego Flores both played additional matches in the Flight B consolation bracket. Green fell to Matija Sulin of Georgia State 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 late Friday while Gabriel Viegas of ABAC was too much for Flores on Saturday, winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

Janashia and Trottet did see action as a doubles team Saturday, getting a chance to play their postponed first-round match. However, they were unable to start a run through the bracket as they lost 8-3 to Ian Keeler and Clement Reix of Clemson. Keeler and Reix went on to eliminate another Eagle team, Flores and Green, in the quarterfinals of the doubles draw, winning 8-3. Patry and van den Heever, after winning their first-round doubles match Friday, dropped their second-round match Saturday to Baker and Viegas of ABAC (9-7).

The men's team will complete their fall tournament schedule next weekend by participating in the South Carolina Fall Invitational.

## Lady Eagles Soccer falls to Davidson Wildcats 2-1

By Chuck Thomas  
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The Georgia Southern Women's soccer team was edged out by the Davidson Wildcats in a close game on Saturday.

The Eagles (4-6-1, 2-3-0 SoCon) were looking on picking up some momentum after besting the Citadel last Wednesday 3-2. Davidson (7-6-0, 4-1-0 SoCon) expands on their great record this season.

Scoring started early with Wildcat Anne Stevens popping in the first goal during the 15th minute. The lead was quickly lost when senior Forward Katy Znosko slammed the ball past Davidson keeper Sarah Hobart for her third goal of the season.

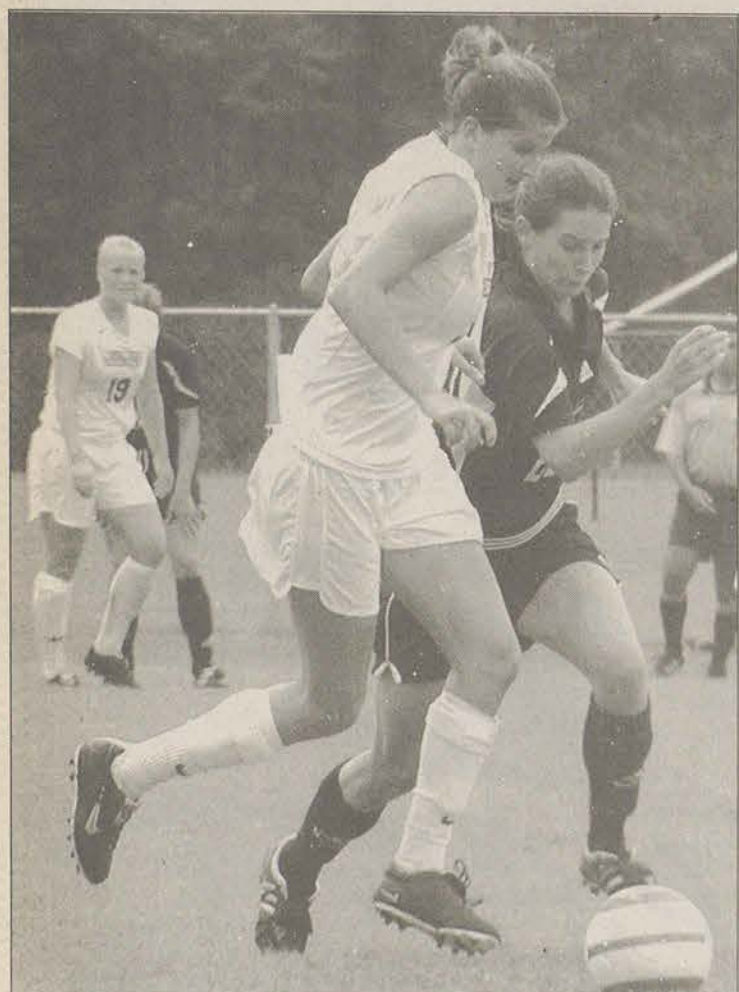
The tie lasted until the 61st minute when Wildcat Amanda Traver received a pass from Nancy Haskell and snaked it around GSU keeper Megan Macdonald for the winning goal.

Macdonald nabbed eight saves during her stay in the box. Znosko took over the keeper position shortly before the end of the game.

Sophomore Colleen Znosko was issued a yellow card in the 70th minute for an illegal touch.

Davidson outshot the Eagles 16-6.

GSU faces Chattanooga October 15th at 4 p.m. in the Lady Mocs hometown.



Felicia Emanuel/STAFF

GSU senior Vikki Corbitt attempts to steal the ball from Wildcat player.

## Women's Tennis enjoys doubles success on final day of USAFA Fall Invitational

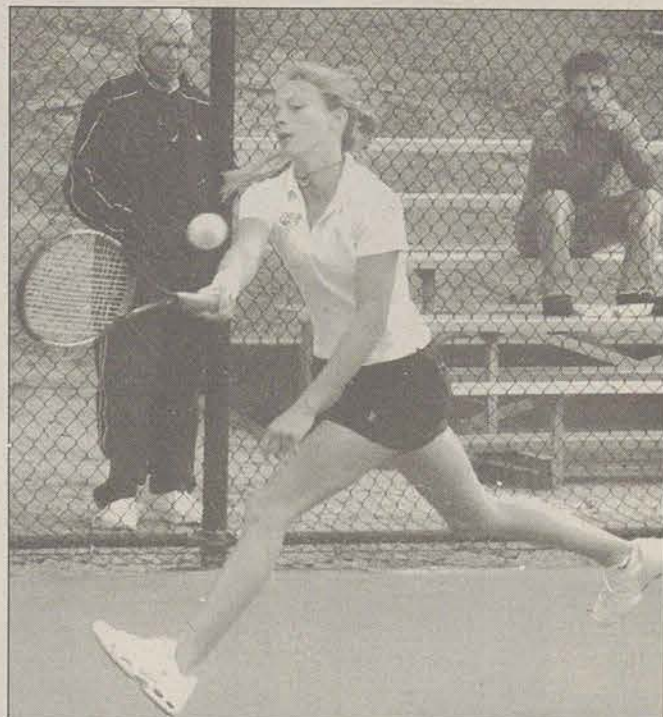
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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – Four Eagles doubles teams completed play in the U.S. Air Force Academy Fall Invitational late Saturday. The teams managed to capture second, third, sixth, and seventh place finishes in three separate brackets.

Stephanie Tyrell and Szilvia Zsakay, playing together in Flight 1, lost their initial match Friday but advanced to the fifth place game by virtue of a walkover victory. They were not able to capitalize though, losing 8-2 to Rachel Sackmaster and Marisa Mechem of Denver University to finish in sixth place.

In Flight 2, the team of Ciara Finucane and Heather Reynolds, after winning their initial match Friday, came up short against Lynzee Kever and Jenny Hanson of Colorado, losing 8-2. Finucane and Reynolds were able to bounce back later Saturday, defeating Nora Quintal and Jennifer Ryba of New Mexico 8-3 to claim third place.

In the same bracket, Jessica Vanderkooi was paired with Carla Pallares of Colorado State. The duo lost their first two matches, but were able to come back and defeat Jane McDonald and Lauren Wilson from the Air Force Academy. The 8-5 victory secured seventh place in Flight 2.



Hillary Jones/STAFF

GSU Women's Tennis player connects with the ball.

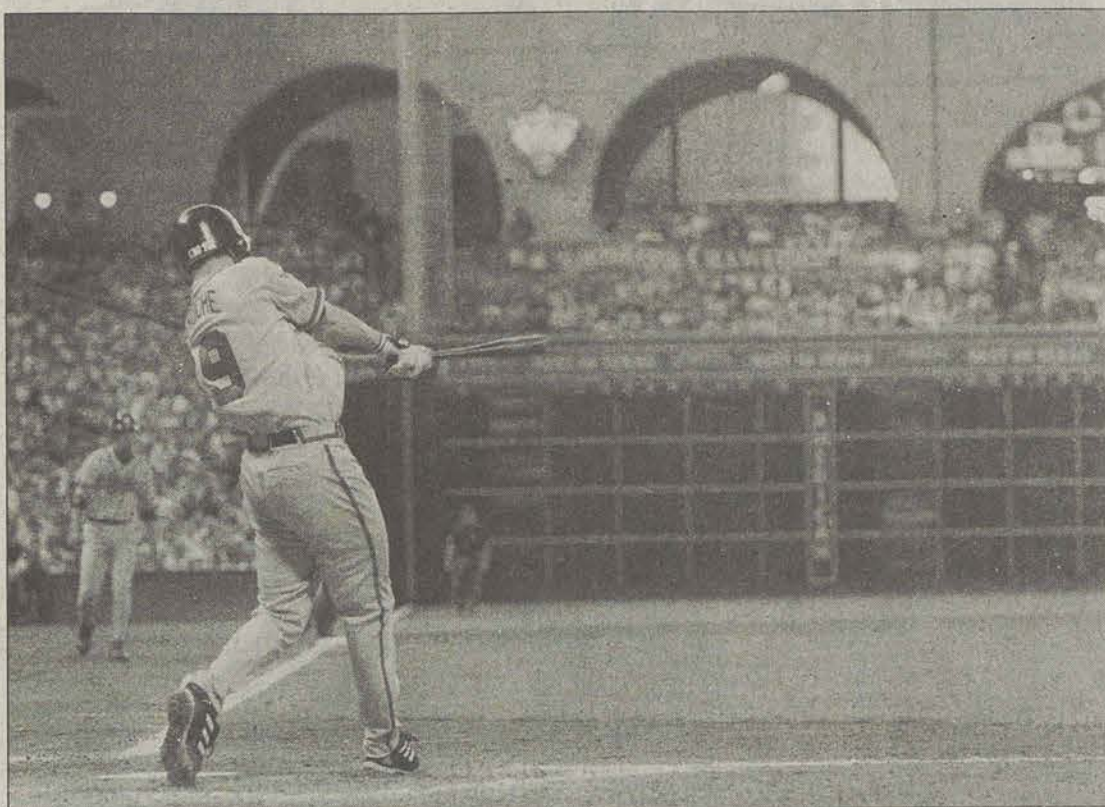
The final team of Charlotte Bruneteaux and Kim Wollett won their Friday match to enter the winners bracket in Flight 3. There they managed a split in their two additional Saturday matches, capturing a 9-8 victory over Veera Nurmi and Martina Sedivec from Colorado and dropping a match to Teri Wilkerson and Katherine Palider of UTEP (score unavail-

able). Bruneteaux and Wollett's final record of 2-1 was good enough to garner a second place finish in the flight.

The Eagles, after making the long trek back to Statesboro, will conclude the fall portion of their schedule in two weeks as they compete in the ITA South Regionals to be held at the University of Alabama October 22-25.



# Braves rally to take NLDS to Game 5



David J. Phillip/AP Photo

Atlanta Braves' Adam LaRoche (19) hits a three-run home run against the Houston Astros to tie the game during the sixth inning in Game 4 of their National League Division Series Sunday.

By Joel Anderson  
Associated Press

HOUSTON - As soon as Roger Clemens was gone, the Atlanta Braves pounced on the Houston Astros' bullpen and avoided another quick exit from the playoffs.

Adam LaRoche hit a game-tying, three-run homer in the sixth inning and J.D. Drew singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth for a 6-5 victory Sunday that tied the best-of-five NL series at two games apiece.

Pitching on only three days' rest, Clemens left after five innings with a 5-2 lead, but the Braves rallied to snap Houston's 19-game home winning streak. It was another agonizing loss in October for the Astros, still looking to win a postseason series for the first time in team history.

Houston tried to mount its own comeback in the bottom of the ninth, when Jeff Bagwell and Lance Berkman singled off John Smoltz with one out to put runners at the corners. Smoltz then got his record 14th postseason win when Jeff Kent grounded into a game-ending double play.

On the verge of its third consecutive first-round loss, Atlanta made its

move right after Chad Qualls replaced Clemens. Chipper Jones singled, Andruw Jones doubled with one out and LaRoche homered into the Astros' bullpen in right.

The winning rally began when Russ Springer, who relieved Brad Lidge to start the ninth, hit Rafael Furcal with a pitch with two outs and Furcal stole second.

Drew, hitless in three previous at-bats Sunday and 2-for-15 in the series to that point, singled to right-center, with Furcal scoring easily.

Coming into Sunday, Clemens was 0-3 with a 6.98 ERA on short rest. He was making a quick turnaround for the first time since April 11, 2002. And he hadn't pitched on three days' rest in the postseason since a loss to

Oakland in 2000.

Houston fell apart when Clemens left, and the sellout crowd of 43,335 got eerily quiet.

Chipper Jones had a different take on the Braves' comeback.

"We overcame a fluke five-run rally," he said. "You're just thinking to yourself right there that there is no way we're going to end our season on that note."

With the score tied at 5 in the eighth, Houston put runners at the corners and threatened to take the lead.

Orlando Palmeiro hit a grounder that Marcus Giles scooped up and flipped to Smoltz - just before Palmeiro got to the bag - for the final out of the inning.

# Falcons fall to Lions

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Detroit Lions have learned to win on the road.

Michael Vick is still trying to get a handle on the West Coast offense.

After going three years without a road victory, the Lions made it two in a row Sunday with a 17-10 victory over Vick and the previously unbeaten Atlanta Falcons.

Detroit (3-1) harassed Vick into three turnovers, including a fumble in the final minute that sealed the victory.

Joey Harrington threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Az-Zahir Hakim on fourth-and-5, and Artose Pinner scored on a one-yard dive with 1:57 left in the first half, the Lions' first rushing TD of the season.

The Falcons (4-1) were denied the first 5-0 start in franchise history, along with Jim Mora taking the first loss of his head coaching career. The only other time Atlanta began 4-0 was 1986.

"We'll handle this like we handled the wins," Mora said. "You're going to have some adversity in the NFL."

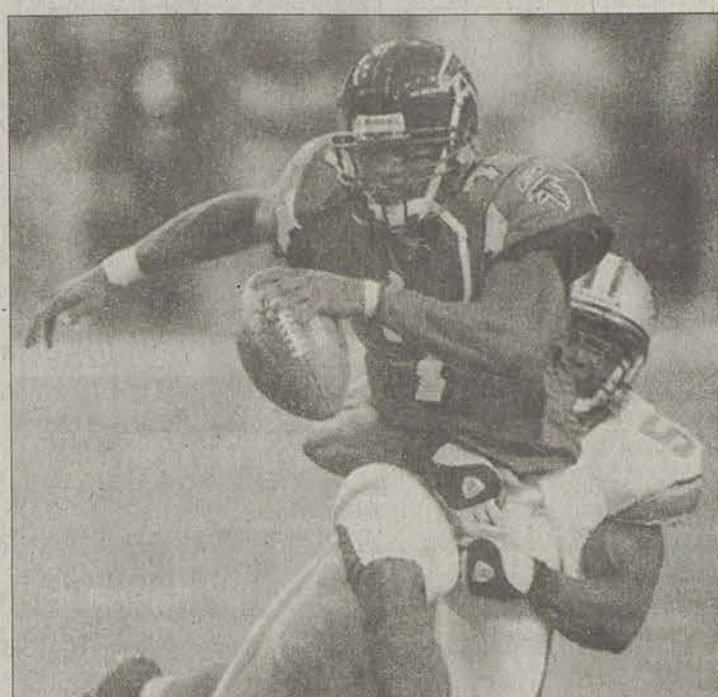
Just ask Vick. Once again, he looked uncomfortable in the Falcons' new West Coast offense. He fumbled three times, losing two of them, and also threw an interception that led to Detroit's go-ahead touchdown.

"I was caught up looking for receivers and got careless with the ball," Vick said. "The bottom line is I should have had the ball tucked away."

Vick faced intense pressure all day. Early in the third quarter, with the Falcons at the Detroit 21, James Hall knocked the ball loose and Cory Redding fell on it for the Lions.

The Falcons had one more chance to force overtime, driving again to the Detroit 21 in the final minute. Vick completed three passes, including a 24-yarder to Alge Crumpler, but the Lions turned up the heat again.

Vick was sacked by Shaun Rogers for a 5-yard loss. Then, as Vick was



John Amis/AP Photo

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick (7) is sacked by Detroit Lions linebacker Alex Lewis (59) during Sunday's game.

trying to get away from Jared DeVries, the quarterback's arm hit teammate Todd Weiner and the ball popped free. Hall gobbled it up to seal the victory.

Vick completed 18 of 29 passes for 196 yards and ran five times for 29 yards. But, for the third week in a row, he didn't do a whole lot of positive things for the Falcons.

The Falcons scored their lone touchdown off a fake punt in the second quarter. Initially, they had kicked the ball away, but offsetting penalties forced them to line up again.

This time, Chris Mohr lobbed a pass to Brian Finneran breaking free down the middle for a 39-yard gain.

Finneran wasn't done. On fourth-and-5 at the Detroit 33, the second-string receiver kept the drive going by hauling in a 10-yard pass from Vick. Warrick Dunn finished it off with a 2-yard touchdown run, his sixth TD of the season.

Otherwise, Dunn struggled to find running room. His longest run was for 7 yards; he finished with 44 yards on 18 carries.

## VOLLEYBALL, FROM PAGE 6

to be too much, as they won the match by a 30-24 edge.

Junior Iulia Porumbescu paced the Eagle attack with 21 kills and 16 digs, while hitting .333. Senior Kristen Kasprak tied a season-high with 13 kills, while freshman Bailey Coleman posted eight kills and 12 digs. Juniors Susan Winkelman and Natalia Galantini shared the setting duties with 27

and 26 assists, respectively.

Julia Fredrickson was one of five Paladins to notch double-digit kills, as she totaled 16 on the day, while also adding a .433 percentage. Chibuzo Aguocha also added 16 kills while Courtney Stewardson put together a match of 57 assists and 15 digs.

Georgia Southern will look to bounce back on Tuesday, Oct. 12 when it hosts Davidson for a 7 p.m. start at Hanner Fieldhouse. Furman returns to action Friday, Oct. 15, traveling to meet Western Carolina.

## FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 6

for the final score in the game. Calvin Guinyard's 10-yard touchdown reception with five seconds remaining in the game closed out the scoring.

Austin led Georgia Southern with 129 yards rushing as the Eagles picked up 276 yards on the ground. Williams compiled 43 yards rushing and through for 155 yards as the Eagles tallied 431 yards of total offense while holding the Catamounts to 205.

The Eagles return to action next Saturday when they host Appalachian State at Noon. The game, which will be played on Georgia Southern's homecoming weekend, will be broadcast live on Comcast Sports South.

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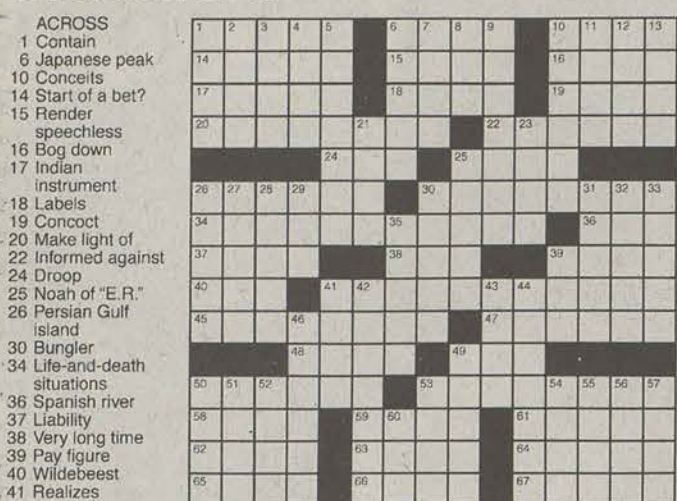
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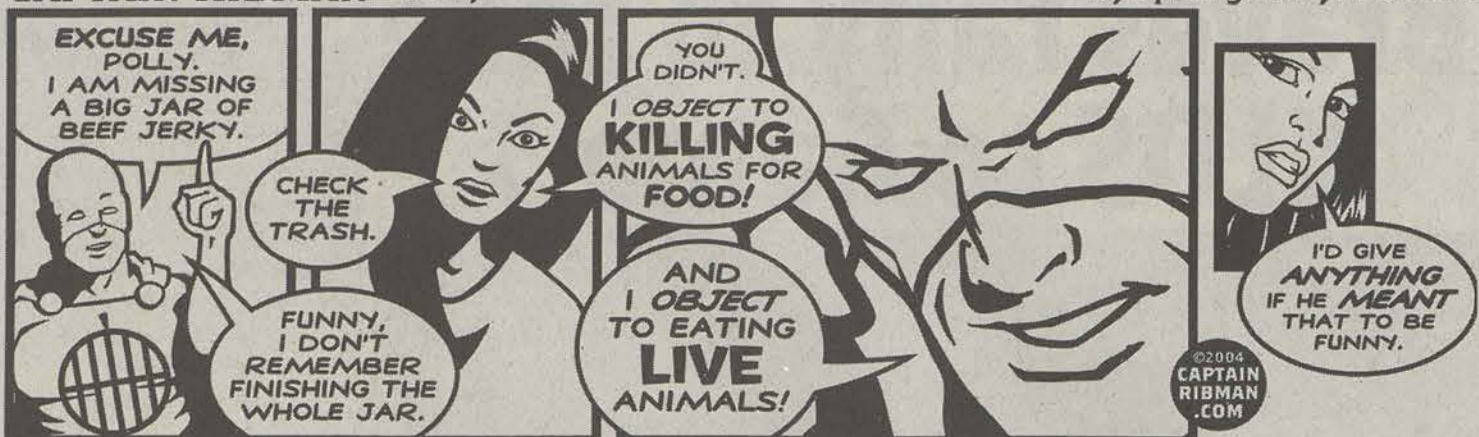


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  - 26 Persian Gulf island
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## PROTEST, FROM PAGE 1

seriously. They said the quality of education has slipped in recent years as declining state revenues have forced cuts at all state agencies, including the university system. The protestors started at the student center at Georgia State University and marched to the Capitol.

Among those present was Georgia Southern SGA President Charisse Perkins. She said that the protest went well, but she expected more students to be there.

"Two years ago our average class size was 35 students. Now we have 70 students in our classes," said Cassandra Lewis, a junior from Albany State University. "The budget cuts are affecting our education."

The students' arguments echoed complaints made earlier by University System Chancellor Tom Meredith. Meredith has said many times that college enrollment is exploding and

that Georgia's reputation for good colleges could be damaged permanently if budgets are cut any further.

One student protester, Georgia College & State University senior Adam Edge, was unsympathetic to other state programs that would have to be cut if more money went to colleges.

"Let's tell the state to handle their budget and let us handle ours," he said.

A spokesman for the governor, Dan McLagan, said Friday's protest would not change Perdue's position that the Regents will have to cut costs. McLagan said that colleges have been spared many of the cuts forced on other state agencies.

"Higher education is a top priority for the governor," McLagan said.

Perdue was in Perry for the opening day of the Georgia National Fair.

## FREEDOM, FROM PAGE 1

timeline that these activities can take place."

Because of the historical status of the bald eagle, very few have been in the possession of human beings. As a result, there is limited knowledge on appropriate methods in training. "Unlike other raptors, the bald eagle has a variety of social behaviors that require special training techniques," Hein said.

"As a rehabilitator and master falconer," he said, "I have worked with birds for more than seventeen years. The university, under my care, has had bald eagles since 1995."

As for current conditions, Freedom is adjusting well to the new surroundings and is being exposed

to very limited conditions.

Freedom stays calm in reaction to dogs, cars, and loud noises, but the only distraction to date appears to be the rumblings of a lawnmower.

Through continued training, effort is underway to desensitize the bird to better integrate him into man's environment. "The mechanics of handling, hooding, and even flying the bird is not the most difficult task," Hein explains. "Having the bird stress free before various audiences is a higher hurdle."

The training procedure is underway and going well. Hein is confident that GSU now possesses an eagle that will represent this institution when called upon.

## MILLER, FROM PAGE 1

As for his speech, Miller says he wouldn't change a word \_ and it came off as angry because he was.

"When everybody says, 'You looked mad and sounded angry,' I say, 'You're a very perceptive person,'" Miller said.

However, he says the tone of his speech might have come across a little softer if he hadn't felt compelled to rush through it. He said he wanted to stay within his allotted 15 minutes, just before Vice President Dick Cheney took the stage.

He also stands by his argument that Kerry voted to cut major weapons systems during the Cold War and brushes aside analyses by some news organizations that Cheney, as a congressman and Pentagon chief, essentially touted the same policies. Miller said the timing was not the same.

"That is just a lie," Miller said. "This will become a chapter in the next book about how the media got this so wrong by just taking nothing but the talking points that came out

of the Democratic war room."

The media, perhaps as much as Kerry, were the target of a fiery Senate floor speech that Miller delivered Tuesday in which he called the defense of Kerry's record a "sorry and disgraceful pattern of selling an agenda rather than the facts."

Miller also confirmed a news report that Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., recently approached him outside the Senate chamber to let him know he would take care of his appropriations requests. But, Miller said he didn't sense the offer came as payback for his convention role and pointed out most of the requests were joint projects with Georgia's other senator, Republican Saxby Chambliss.

Miller, a popular former governor, says he doubts he'll shed many tears about leaving the Senate in January, even though he calls Washington a "magnificent city."

"I don't have any problem with the city or the people," Miller said. "I just think the process stinks."

## HOPE, FROM PAGE 1

up in recent years. And college tuition rose as the University System tried to make up for state funding cuts.

Some lawmakers speculate that rising costs could force the state to change the HOPE scholarship's payouts. Currently, the scholarship pays tuition and provides book and fee money to public college students who maintain at least a B average.

Already, state lawmakers passed legislation on the final day of the 2004 session to create the tougher 3.0-grade-point-average requirement and to freeze the amount of HOPE payments for fees. The law also would eliminate book and fee payments, gradually, if the HOPE fund dipped for three years.

Some blame Gov. Sonny Perdue's budget cuts for causing colleges to raise tuition, which have led to possible problems for the HOPE program.

"The outrageous part about all of this is it doesn't have to happen," said

Speaker Pro Tem DuBose Porter, D-Dublin, a member of the House Higher Education Committee. "The governor created an artificial budget crisis. He tried to raid the HOPE scholarship program during the session. I am not sure if this isn't an underhanded way to do the same thing."

Perdue's budget proposal during the 2004 session cut \$125 million in HOPE book and fee payments to students.

However, the governor says he was merely following the recommendations of a task force set up to find ways to cut costs. He later restored the funding.

Perdue said he is concerned about how the University System's tuition increases will affect students and the HOPE program.

"I want affordable college education," Perdue said.

Instead of raising tuition, colleges should cut spending, Perdue said.

## National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 11-15

### MOCKTAIL TABLES

Monday,  
Oct. 11 &  
Wednesday,  
Oct. 13

Union Commons

10:30 - 1:00



### Simulated Driving Course

Thursday, Oct. 14

10:00 - 4:00

Union Parking Lot

Sgt. Darin Rucker of Elberton, GA



If you plan to drink this week please  
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## Please Support Sandy Dostal for Homecoming Queen



Vote October 11-13 on Wings!

## The Ramen Wild Contest

September 22-October 13

Deadline to enter October 13



Do A Good Deed and  
have a Chance to win... **\$300**  
in EagleExpress bucks and prizes.

You can win two ways -- send us your favorite recipe using Ramen noodles as an ingredient, or simply enter our *Ramen Wild Drawing*. The two first place winners will get to donate 500 packages each for a total of 1,000 packages of Ramen Noodles destined for the Statesboro Food Bank. And, first place winners will get a \$75 EagleExpress account each for their good deed. Second place winners get \$50 each and third place winners \$25 each. All winners get a Student Media gift bag. Rules are listed below. Enter early, enter often.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Local Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Email Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite Ramen Recipe \_\_\_\_\_

Submit entry forms on campus at the Williams Center, Room 2023 or use campus mail to George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Statesboro, GA 30461.

**RAMEN WILD CONTEST - Official Rules**  
Georgia Southern University Student Media in association with Bi-Lo Foods and EagleExpress presents the RAMEN WILD CONTEST.  
CONTEST: There are two ways to win. Recipe Contest and Prize Drawing. Contestants should submit their favorite recipe using Ramen noodles. Or, contestants can simply enter the contest for a drawing for prizes.  
HOW TO ENTER: (1) Contestant entering their recipes using Ramen Noodles as an ingredient on a completed entry form or plain piece of paper between 3x5 inches to 8.5x11 inches and must include (printed legibly) the recipe, include legal name, local address, local phone number, and email address if available.  
(2) Contestants wishing to enter the drawing for prizes should write the phrase "Ramen Noodles" on a completed entry form or on plain piece of paper between 3x5 inches to 8.5x11 inches, and must include legal name, local address, local phone number, and email address if available.  
DURATION: The contest begins September 22 and ends October 13, 2004 at 5 p.m. All entry forms become the property of Georgia Southern University Student Media.  
JUDGING: A panel of judges will determine the winner of the recipe contest. And, winners will also be selected from a random drawing for prizes. The decision of the judges is final.  
ELIGIBILITY: To be eligible to enter, contestants must be a Georgia Southern University student, faculty, or staff member. University ID will be required to confirm eligibility and claim prizes.  
PRIZES: Duplicate sets of prizes will be awarded in both the recipe contest and the drawing. The two first place winners will get to donate in their name 500 packages of Ramen Noodles to the Bulloch County Food Bank. The two (2) first-place winners will receive prizes of \$75 each in an EagleExpress Account, two (2) second-place prizes of \$50 each in an EagleExpress Account, and two third-place prizes of \$25 each in an EagleExpress Account. All winners will receive a Student Media gift bag in addition to their EagleExpress prizes.

Be sure to include your name, phone number, local address, email address and your favorite Ramen Recipe.

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## SUBMIT



Georgia Southern's  
arts and literature magazine  
This semester's theme:

## INJUSTICE

Stories, poems, essays, photographs, paintings, drawings, sculptures, collage, and other art will be accepted and reviewed for publication.

Submission information and applications are available at the Williams Center, room 2009.

Deadline for submissions:  
October 15, 2004 by 2:00 p.m.

For more information, contact:  
miscmag@georgiasouthern.edu  
or 681-0565



# Georgia Southern University Homecoming 2004



## Southern Safari

This Week On Campus

Elections for King and Queen continue through Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 5 p.m.

On WINGS

Vote for King & Queen This Week! on WINGS

**Welcome Home to Sweetheart Circle!**  
**THE PLACE to watch the PARADE**  
**the Floats, Krazy Cars, Coke, Cotton Candy, Popcorn, Snow Cones, Hot Dogs & Drinks**

**Monday, October 11**

**GSU Idol**

Russell Union, 7 p.m.

\* \$3 in advance or \$5 at door  
\* United Way Fundraiser

**Tuesday, October 12**

**Spirit Day**

Russell Union Rotunda

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

\* Money Vault \*Free Food  
\* Trampoline Thing

**Spiderman 2**

Watson Hall Parking Lot

7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 13**

**Blood Drive**

Russell Union Rotunda

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Sculpt It for the Hungry**

Russell Union Rotunda

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Doo-Dah/Step Show**

Hanner Fieldhouse

7 p.m.

\* \$2 with GSU ID or \$5 without

**Thursday, October 14**

**Pep Rally**

RAC Pavillion 7 p.m.

\* Homecoming Court Presentation  
\* Awards Ceremony  
\* ELOHSA \*Free Food

**Friday, October 15**

**Parade**

Sweetheart Circle

4 p.m.

\* Floats \*Krazy Cars  
\* Free Food

**Saturday, October 16**

**GSU vs. App. State**

Paulson Stadium Noon

**Crowning of King & Queen**

Paulson Stadium Halftime



## Outdoor Movie



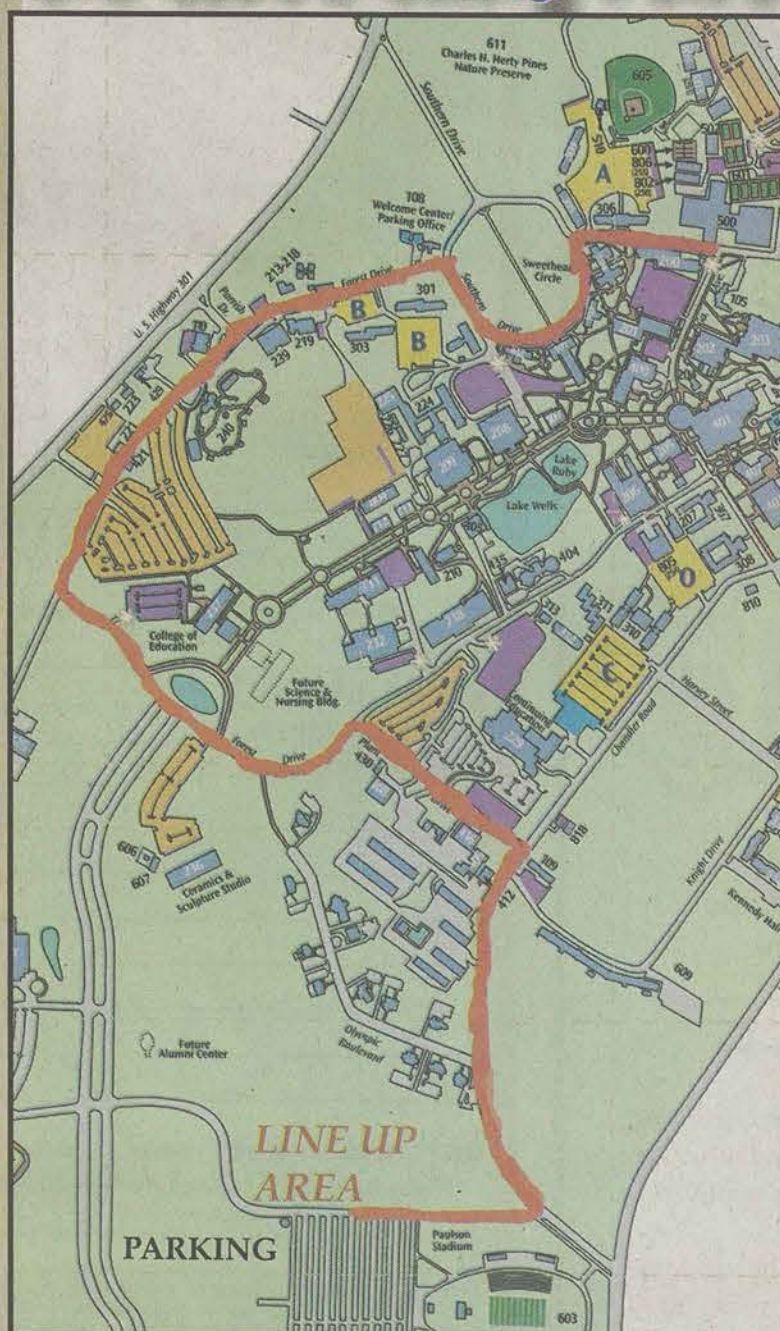
Shown on the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Ed. Building!  
Tuesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m.

FREE Popcorn & Drinks!

Bring Blankets, Chairs & Friends!

Please park in the Nessmith-Lane Commuter Parking Lot.  
Enter lot from Plant Drive

## New & Improved Homecoming Parade Route



Welcome Back to Sweetheart Circle on Friday, Oct. 15, 4:00 p.m.

Areas Affected by Parade Route

Access to Russell Union by way of Herty Dr., Access to Georgia Ave. by way of Herty Dr., Flex Fitness, Willow Bend Apts., Towne Club Apts., Georgia Villas, Southern Villas, Southern Pines, Olympic Blvd., Knight Dr., Campus Courtyard Apts., Performing Arts Center Parking Lot, Physical Plant, Chemistry & Nursing Building, Ceramic Building Parking Lot, Raptor Center, Public Safety, Hendricks Parking Lot, Veazey Parking Lot, Family & Consumer Sciences, Family Life Center, Honors Cottage, Zach S. Henderson Library Parking Lot, Alumni House, Hanner Complex Parking Lot via Herty Dr., Welcome Center Parking Lot, I.T. Priority Lot, Interior Design Cottages, Sweetheart Circle, Brannen Parking Lot, and Sanford Parking Lot.

**Don't Miss... the Floats, Krazy Cars, Coke, Cotton Candy, Popcorn, Snow Cones, Hot Dogs, & Drinks**

**Catch the BIG GAME - Eagles versus Appalachian State - At Noon on Saturday**