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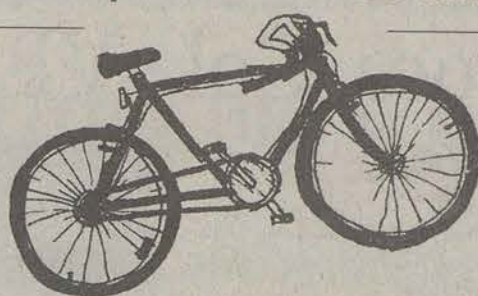


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NAACP discusses local racism

By Bert Noble
Deputy managing editor

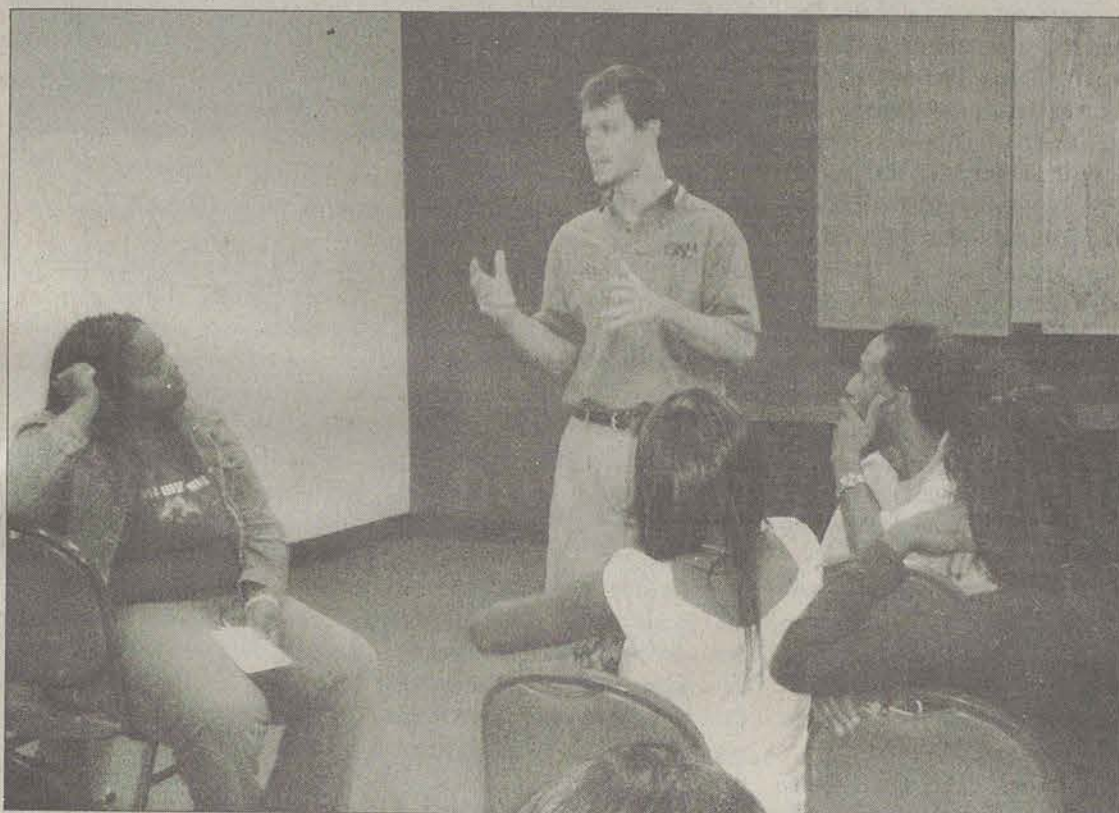
An agreement was reached among students in the issue of discrimination by local bars Tuesday night at the NAACP meeting.

The NAACP had been working on an agreement with Will Britt that will make changes in business practices at his establishments. Among the changes were dress code and VIP lists.

According to Francys Johnson, NAACP State Legal Redress and former Georgia Southern professor, Britt agreed to remove the ban on "urban wear" in his establishments.

Students also learned of the removal of any VIP lists from being used at these establishments, specifically the Woodin Nikel and Legends. The lists, according to many students in attendance, were used as a discriminatory tool used to keep certain groups out of the bars.

"We have been working on an agreement with Will Britt that will resolve complaints that students have. We are not attacking Britt, but most of the complaints about the bars were from his establishments," said Bryan Toles, president of the GSU chapter



Bar owner Will Britt speaks to the NAACP at their meeting last week. Britt was unable to make the meeting on Tuesday.

of the NAACP.

Britt and students have been able to come together on issues so far, which has resulted in much

progress, but not all issues have been resolved.

"Our goal is not to shut anyone down, but to simply make things

equal for people on the basis of race and gender and all other civil rights issues," said Johnson.

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Issues arise over Facebook groups

By Adam Crisp and Luke Hearn
The George-Anne

Though hip-hop artist Kanye West isn't coming to Georgia Southern, arguments about the show — and the controversial performer himself — are causing an uproar, so much so that GSU's dean of students is pleading with students to tone down the often abrasive web-based exchanges found on www.facebook.com.

Dean of Students Georj Lewis sent a letter to the student body Monday addressing potential problems with the Facebook.com, noting that some of the communication between students that "goes beyond free speech and expression."

"I think the Facebook is a good tool by which to communicate," Lewis said in a telephone interview Monday. "But there's an isolated situation where students aren't using this in a positive manner."

Lewis said he wrote the letter — in part — because of the racial undertones of several interactions over the Web site.

The debates were sparked after it was announced that Grammy-winner West would perform at GSU Nov. 19. The concert was later cancelled, but approximately 10 clubs on the Facebook continued to stir controversy on campus.

"There's a line that needs to be drawn somewhere. As a GSU student, if you're reacting outside the character of what we expect of a GSU student, we need to address that," Lewis said. "We do not police the Facebook. Anyone on campus can bring a complaint, and it's our obligation to address the problem, and that's what happened in this situation."

The clubs, which were started by individual students and drew as many as 200 members, carry names like "Kanye West needs to shut the f*ck up," and "Wearing a F*ck/boycott Kanye West Shirt Might Get You Stomped Out On Nov. 19."

Students say expression of their opinions on the site — no matter what the substance — a right GSU shouldn't interfere with.

"It's an entirely different entity than the school," said Tane Ricks, founder of the Facebook group. "Wearing a Fu**/boycott Kanye West Shirt Might Get You Stomped Out On Nov. 19."

"(The administration) shouldn't be able to have a say-so over what is



said on a Web site like the Facebook," said Ricks.

Lewis' letter to the students, which can be read in its full form on page four of this edition of The George-Anne, encourages students to be aware of the Student Conduct Code, which states that students are responsible for their actions, both on and off campus, as well as on the Internet.

Clint Griffin is the founder of the group "Boycott Kanye West," which had 228 members Tuesday. He said he feels there is a double standard being used.

"There are a lot of racist groups on the Facebook but they want to single us out. There were no bad comments on our group's page."

Griffin said he was told through a third party that the administration said he needed to "tone it down."

"What we said was covered under free speech. I think everything on there is legit."

GSU officials had not contacted Ricks or Griffin Tuesday evening about any disciplinary action, though Dean Lewis said at least one student will face disciplinary action in the wake of the Facebook uproar.

Lewis urges students to be responsible when using the Facebook. He also said students should read and become aware of the Student Conduct Code.

"Students really should read the conduct code and realize they're held accountable to everything in it."

Ricks, whose group had about 30 members Tuesday, said he believed the tension between the pro and anti-West groups would have spelled trouble if the performer would have kept GSU on his tour list.

"I believe there would have been fights. I think the jail would have been full that day."

The Student Conduct Code can be viewed at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/sta/guide/06GuideWeb.pdf>.

Support Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

Pink ribbons are everywhere. They can be found on t-shirts, purses, banners and even on vehicles. This month expect to see more than usual because October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

This year marks more than two decades that National Breast Cancer Awareness Month has been educating the public about breast cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment.

Patricia P. Hodge, chief mission officer for the American Cancer Society (ACS) said, "With breast cancer at the second-leading cause of death in women, behind lung cancer, the immediate goal of saving more lives must be accomplished largely through public education on the prevention and early detection of cancer."

According to ASC breast cancer is the most common cancer found in women. ACS estimates that 211,240

women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the U.S. in 2005, and 40,410 women will die from the disease.

Local ACS Community Manager Betsy Milsap said in 2000 there were about 30 new cases of Breast Cancer diagnosed in Bulloch County, and people can be diagnosed at any age. Some have been diagnosed as early as 20, but it is rare for someone that young to have it.

"The older you get the higher the chances of having breast cancer are," Milsap said. "Your chances increase greatly at about 50."

According to Milsap, a number of different factors have been linked to breast cancer. She said that some of the causes have to do with lifestyle and some are genetic.

Lifestyle factors that can increase one's chances of developing the disease include smoking, drinking too much alcohol and eating a high-fat diet.

Genetically, women are more

susceptible to develop the disease than men. Although men can develop the disease, they make up only about one percent of the total diagnosed, according to Milsap.

She also said that women with a family member who had breast cancer and those with a personal history of it are at a higher risk of developing the disease. In some cases the age at which a woman begins menopause can also be a contributing factor.

There are ways to lower your risk of developing breast cancer.

"Probably the most important thing when dealing with breast cancer is self-awareness," Milsap said. "Stay aware of your body and maintain a good relationship with your health care provider."

She suggests talking to your physician at your yearly check up about breast self exams. This way you will be more aware of any changes in your own body.

The National Cancer Institute, says that by avoiding excessive alcohol consumption, being physically ac-

tive and maintaining recommended body weight could reduce the risk of developing cancer.

The ACS said that mortality rates are on the decline; nearly 60 percent of patients who are diagnosed today survive. The ACS said that the incident rates are also declining.

The decrease is attributed largely to the detection and improved treatment options, discovered through research.

During the month of October, the local ACS office has already had a Breast Cancer Fashion Show to raise awareness and contributions for research.

For groups or organizations that want to know more the office can provide materials on early protection, informative literature, and even speakers upon request.

The American Cancer Society is a volunteer organization with a few paid staff.

Many survivors or people with personal ties with the disease are affiliated with the local office.



The giving season begins now with GSU 'Holiday Helpers'

By Jennifer Judd
Staff writer

With the holidays ever so slowly approaching, students look forward to not only the winter break, but also what comes with the holiday season.

The Georgia Southern Holiday Helpers organization desperately hopes that students, faculty and staff will remember to give back to the community again for the 12th year running.

On Nov. 1st, The GSU Holiday Helpers will set up a tree in Lakeside Cafe at 11 a.m. On this tree will be small sheets of paper containing a person's first name, their age, sex and a specific gift for the individual in need.

Eileen Sconyers, Holiday Helpers director, stated, "What we do is we actually take the names of those in

need that are forwarded to us from local agencies and we transfer those names and their information to our tags that we put on the tree and we invite faculty, staff and students to come and take the tags to fulfill someone else's holiday wish."

If someone is willing to help, they will take the name and buy whatever gift is needed for the needy person. For those giving gifts, remembering to attach the tag taken from the tree is crucial.

"I'd really like to get the clubs and the student organizations involved that way they could make it part their own project, too," said Sconyers.

November 30th is the last day to pick a name from the tree.

Last year about 900 names were placed on the tree and all 900 were taken. Incidentally, people can help

regardless of whether they can take a name or not.

Instead they can gift wrap and tree sit, which involves sitting by the tree for as long as you are available and assisting those who wish to take a name. Approximately 350 people volunteered last year.

"It's important to help those in need because there are a lot of people in the area who are less fortunate," said James Dodelin, an assistant to Sconyers and president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

"Even if you can only buy one gift for someone, then that has made that person's holiday more special," Dodelin said.

In order to sign up to volunteer or to receive more information pertaining to this year's Holiday Helpers visit the Carroll Building, room 1003.



Holiday Helper Eileen Sconyers gets assistance from last year's volunteers as they load a truck that delivered presents to nearly 1000 needy residents.

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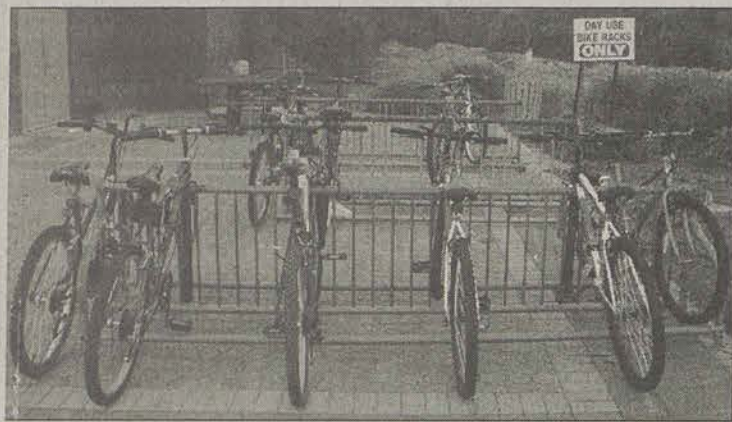
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Victor Martinez/STAFF

Bikes left overnight at the RAC will have locks cut after Oct. 14.

Day use only at RAC

By Britt Davis
Staff writer

Students who use the bike racks at the RAC have probably noticed the signs that say "Day Use Only." This is part of the new policy for day and overnight use of the racks that went into effect Sept. 30.

The policy says that the three bike racks located at the front door of the RAC are now designated as day use only. If a student wants to leave a bike overnight, it must be left at the racks in the CRIBB/multiplex (intramural fields). There are also signs that designate these racks as "Overnight Use."

Warnings of this new policy will be placed on bikes left overnight until Oct. 14. The warning mentions the new policy and places where students can leave their bikes overnight.

After Oct. 14, students can only leave their bikes at the RAC until 11 a.m. After that time, locks on the bikes will be cut and the bikes will be moved to the overnight racks.

The new policy was put into effect due to lack of space for bikes, especially now that the RAC expansion has begun. There was a problem of students leaving their bikes overnight, sometimes every night.

"We just don't have enough space due to the construction," said Angie Frederick, associate director of facilities and fitness at the RAC. She said that before this semester there was not a bike rack policy, even though there have been times in the past where up to 12 bikes were left at the RAC and no one ever claimed them.

Frederick said so far students have been abiding by the policy, but there was some confusion about the policy at first. "Basically we haven't had to cut any locks yet. It's been fine," said Frederick.

"The new policy isn't that big of a deal to me," said Daniel Cohen, a regular user of the racks at the RAC. "If I ride it up here, then I'm going to ride it back home."

LET US INTRODUCE...

Amber Swain stays involved

Name: Amber Swain, 21, is a speech communications senior from Athens, Georgia

cause it's cheap and fun.

What is the best meal in Statesboro? Kyoto Express.

Why did you choose GSU? For its great academic opportunities and social organizations.



Amber Swain

When you aren't in class, how do you pass the time? Usually studying and being involved in academic clubs.

Where do you see yourself in five years? I see myself as a guidance counselor with a Ph.D.

What's the best cheap thrill in the area? Bowling. I love it be-

Democrat or Republican? Neither. I don't do politics.

What is one thing every student needs to know about GSU or college? You need to develop the skills of the four Ps: plan, practice, prepare and be persistent.

What does Statesboro need most? We definitely need a better selection of restaurants.

What clubs are you involved in? Tau Sigma, International Club and the Linguistics Circle.

Coca-Cola VP speaks on sales

By Jerriod Grizzle
Staff writer

"I have the best job at Coca-Cola," announced Bea Perez as she smiled at her audience.

The Vice President of Coca-Cola's sports and entertainment marketing, Perez spoke last night to a packed theater of over 600 students.

Perez started her speech by showing a "high-impact" video that highlighted Coca-Cola's campaigns in sports and entertainment. The five-minute video showed images of everything from Coca-Cola signs at a football game to the classic "Rum and Coke" mixture.

Perez spoke for 30 minutes concerning marketing the Coca-Cola brand and which methods work most effectively. Perez explained that for every marketing segment there has to be something different.

"Every soda has a different personality which goes in a different market," she said. "Sprite is crisp, clean and more urban, while Coke is more traditional."

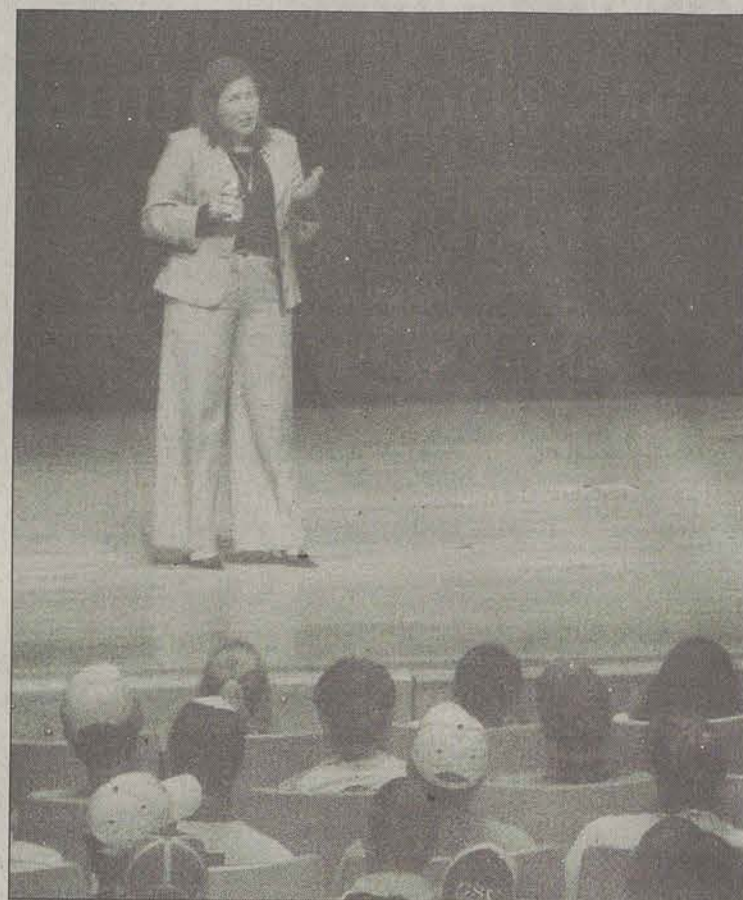
Perez went on to say that fans of a certain sport are often loyal because of advertising within the sports or entertainment industry.

"You wouldn't go out and buy a product because it has an NFL or NBA logo on it, but when you think of football you think of Coke and what goes better with football than Coke," said Perez, giving an example.

Perez also stated that marketing is a "guessing game" and that it is also "following trends."

"The same advertising that works here in the U.S. does not work in Canada or Mexico. For every market you have to come up with a new strategy and follow their trends closely to know what works," she said.

At the end of her speech, Perez strongly advised students to "network, network, network" in the real-world market. She gave the example of a former intern that kept in contact with her while in college and kept networking and because of that would



Anna Mitchum/STAFF

Bea Perez talks of duties and strategies as VP of marketing for Coca-Cola.

up working for Coca-Cola. Perez also gave the example of herself as being a Georgetown law school dropout that started working and networking and finally wound up at Coca-Cola only to discover she was good at advertising and marketing.

"Networking is what is going to get you ahead and possibly get you the job you want," said Perez.

At the end of the speech, Perez also did a period of question and answers. The questions ranged from "How do International Studies majors fit in with Coca-Cola?" and "How do you select your athletes?" to "What happened to Surge?"

At the end of the speech Perez was elated at the applause she got and had the chance to elaborate herself on why she chose to come to Georgia Southern.

"I was asked of course, but also I

thought it was important because I remember sitting in these speeches and not knowing what questions to ask. Any kind of help that I can give back to the student population I am willing to do," she said.

Glen Riecken, chair of the department of marketing and logistics, who played a large part in setting up the event, also had comments on the event.

"I thought the speech was very successful; I was very pleased," he said. "She gave some very good insights into marketing and some very good career advice."

When asked what he hoped students got out of the speech, Riecken stated that he hoped that this would inspire students to the power of real life marketing and that it would encourage students to actually keep in touch and to get out and network.

Tropical Tammy floods area

By Clinton Stubbs
Staff writer

Tropical Storm Tammy, which was the 19th tropical storm of an unusually busy tropical cyclone season, affected Georgia Southern and the surrounding community on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

According to the Weather Channel, this storm formed off the coast of northeast Florida near the Daytona Beach area.

The storm made landfall on Wednesday evening near the Jacksonville, Florida area and made a track northwest into Georgia and traveled into Alabama, where it dissipated on Thursday afternoon. Most of the rain from this system was along the Georgia and South Carolina coasts.

As of Friday, WTOC in Savannah reported that St. Simons Island received around 11 inches of rain, most of it from Tropical Storm Tammy.

The constant rain from this system affected the majority of the counties in Southeast Georgia, from Camden up to Chatham and westward to around Toombs and Tattnall counties.

The rain from tropical storm Tammy reached the Statesboro area around 9 a.m. There were not many real traffic problems caused from the heavy rains, according to a Statesboro police officer. According to University Police reports, a Paulson Stadium light pole was struck by lightning.

One transit bus driver, John Andrews, said the buses were crowded



AP Photo/Bobby Haven

Workers with the Glynn County Public Works Department place sandbags around a house in Brunswick, Ga., Wednesday. Heavy rain from Tropical Storm Tammy caused flooding in many streets and in some houses in the area.

on Wednesday afternoon, and many students were complaining about not having umbrellas. Andrews said it had not rained around the Statesboro area for nearly a month, since some of the rain bands of Hurricane Katrina passed through Bulloch County on Aug. 29.

Some GSU events were cancelled due to the rains, said Shelly Brinkley, administrative secretary of CRI. The majority of events cancelled were outdoor intramural sports such as flag football.

Brinkley said there were some delays in the construction work on the RAC due to heavy rainfall Wednesday through Friday.

Juniors Rashaun Turner and Charlie Weissburger usually ride

their bikes to class, but they did not on Thursday morning because of the pouring rain. "We had to ride through a lot of puddles of standing water and our shoes were wet by the time we got to class," said Turner.

Student Jerry Garnet said, "I did not see many adverse effects from the heavy rain, except for areas of standing water along the pedestrian and in the areas of the bus stops, for instance."

University landscapers believe the rain from Tropical Storm Tammy was beneficial because many trees, plants and grass were watered after nearly a month of drought.

This year has been a busy tropical cyclone season, said meteorologist Patrick Protoc of WTOC.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 12

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Southern Speaks Irish Lecture Series
IT Building Room 1004

12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Blood Drive
Union Ballroom

7 p.m.
Movie: "Connie and Carla"
Russell Union Room 2084

8 p.m.
Faculty Recital Series
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall,
Foy Fine Arts Building

Thursday, October 13

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
The Marketplace
Purchase cultural crafts and food
Russell Union Rotunda

3:30 p.m.
The Persico Lecture Series, "Applied linguistic anthropology: revitalization of language among the Eastern Cherokee"
Carroll 2255

Saturday, October 15

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Container Garden workshop
Botanical Garden

7 p.m.
The Evening Muse presents an open mic poetry reading.
Averitt Center for the Arts

POLICE BEAT

10-09-2005

• Statesboro police initiated an investigation Sept. 9 into a forgery reported by a victim at Sea Island Bank. Evidence was gathered at various Statesboro locations and witness statements obtained. A suspect was identified as Jerome Lawson. On Oct. 8 Statesboro police investigated the burglary of the Save-a-Lot store. Evidence was collected at the scene and witness statements were obtained. Statesboro police investigated two separate entering auto cases, one occurred at the Statesboro Herald and the other occurred at the Spirit and Truth Church. Evidence was collected at each scene and witnesses were located who observed the crimes take place at the Statesboro Herald. Evidence tied suspect Jerome Lawson to each crime. On Oct. 9 Lawson was found and placed under arrest. Evidence from one of the autos was found on Lawson's person. He was charged with one count of Forgery First Degree, two counts of Entering Auto and one count of Burglary.

10-07-2005

• A bronze plaque was taken from the courtyard at Paulson Stadium.
• A video camera was taken from Eagle Village.

10-08-2005

• Justin Neil Fox, 17, of White Oak Circle, Bluffton, S.C., was charged with underage drinking, obstruction of an officer and possession of a false I.D.
• A domestic dispute was reported at Kennedy Hall.
• A hood ornament was taken from a vehicle in the Eagle Village parking lot.
• A vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot was vandalized.

10-10-2005

• A gate arm was broken off at the entrance to a Southern Pines residence hall parking lot.
• A Paulson Stadium light pole was struck by lightning, resulting in an unknown amount of damage.
• A Southern Pines employee reported the discovery of drug-related objects during the inspection of a resident's room.
• The Eagle Village resident director reported a security camera was taken.
• The University Police Criminal Investigation Division recovered a 1996 Nissan Altima reported missing from the Southern Pines residence hall parking lot. The case remains under investigation.

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SATURDAY AND EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Northeast tries to dig out from flood before more rain falls

By Katharine Webster
Associated Press

ALSTEAD, N.H. — Residents up and down the East Coast began digging out from damage left by deadly flooding that tore up highways, swept away houses and tossed boulders and vehicles around like toys.

At least 10 people across the region died in the heavy downpours and about a half-dozen people remained unaccounted for. About 1,000 New Hampshire residents fled their homes in what the governor called the worst flooding in a quarter century.

State transportation Commissioner Carol Murray estimated it will take months to repair the damage, even as meteorologists cautioned that more rain was coming this week.

Floodwaters in the southwestern

part of the state tore up pavement and dug gullies 12 feet deep and 20 feet wide for miles. The destruction was one of numerous obstacles to restoring power and telephone service.

The most severe flooding in the state was in and around Keene, where some major roads were under as much as 4 to 6 feet of water, officials said. The city had no electricity and reverberated with the sounds of generators and pumps Monday when the governor visited.

New Hampshire Gov. John Lynch has asked for a federal disaster declaration, which would make the state eligible for federal reconstruction help.

From Friday evening through Sunday, rainstorms dumped as much as 9 to 10 inches in the northwestern part of New Jersey. In New Hampshire, the

storm dropped 10.8 inches in Hinsdale and 10.5 inches in Keene.

Even as hard-hit communities tried to dry out, the National Weather Service cautioned that more flooding could be on the way if rainfall exceeded the 1 to 2 inches predicted through Wednesday. Flood watches were announced for several locations until Wednesday morning.

Dams that overflowed or came close during the weekend were in good shape Monday, but authorities were worried about more rain and were carefully watching the Warner and Contoocook rivers.

Up to 11 inches of rain drenched western Massachusetts over the weekend, sending water from the Green River pouring into the Wedgewood Gardens mobile home park, wrecking about 40 trailers.

Firefighters went from trailer to trailer, banging on doors and ordering residents to evacuate as the water rose. Norman Schell waded through ankle-deep water to escape.

"It was a lake with a strong current running through it," he said.

The dead included 6-year-old Michael Hackett, who slipped into New York's rain-swollen Hoosic River, and his mother's boyfriend, 39-year-old Robert Scanlon, who jumped in to try to save the boy.

A man and woman, both 20, died after driving over a washed-out bridge in New Hampshire on Sunday. Their bodies were found in their car in the Little Sugar River.

The body of an unidentified man was recovered from a cornfield near a river in Langton, N.H., and his death appeared to be flood-related.



AP Photo/Michael Moore

Rob Davis, of Alstead, adjusts a cable on a camper that was being hauled from the Cold River in flood-ravaged Alstead, N.H. Monday.

And a 67-year-old kayaker on New Hampshire's North Branch River was feared dead after he was washed away while clinging to a tree as rescue workers tried to reach him.

Rain also was cited in traffic accidents over the weekend that killed three people in Maine, a woman in Pennsylvania and a toddler in New Jersey.

Five plead guilty in cockfighting case

By Jeffrey Collins
Associated Press

JEFFERSON — Five men arrested after police uncovered a cockfighting ring in north Georgia have pleaded not guilty to animal cruelty-related charges.

The men were arrested after Arcade police raided a wooded area on March 6.

Responding to complaints of

gunshots, police converged on the site and found a cockfighting and rooster breeding operation and 91 roosters, including some that were dead and others that were dying, investigators said.

Police arrested the property owner — Jesus Solache — and five other men who investigators say were involved in the ring.

Charges against Solache, 40, of Lilburn, include keeping a disorderly

house, having illegal livestock and 91 counts of cruelty to animals.

Alberto Cintron Hernandez, 24, of Duluth; Raul Mireles, 21, of Norcross; Jonathan Navarro, 19, of Norcross; and Luis Armando Martinez, 24, of Lawrenceville are charged with discharging a firearm within the city limits and animal cruelty charges.

A judge set a Dec. 5 trial dates for the men, according to Jackson County State Court records.

Plane stolen from Florida ends up in Georgia

By Ellen Simon
Associated Press

LAWRENCEVILLE — Authorities continued Tuesday to investigate how a charter jet that was reported stolen from St. Augustine, Fla., ended up at Gwinnett County Airport-Briscoe Field.

The plane, a \$7 million Cessna Citation 7, was found at the airport Monday and remained there Tuesday morning, said Darren Moloney, spokesman for the Gwinnett County Police Department.

Workers at the Gwinnett County airport found the 10-passenger plane on the tarmac around 1 p.m. Monday. Since then, crime scene technicians have investigated the interior of the plane.

There is no evidence that there were weapons or drugs on the plane, Moloney said.

"We've ruled out anything diabolical or sinister," he said. "We didn't find anything threatening on the plane."

The FBI is also investigating although the theft does not appear to be linked to terrorism, said Lisa Ray, spokeswoman at the Georgia Office of Homeland Security.

The plane landed at the airport sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday night and 6 a.m. Sunday morning, Moloney said. Once on the ground, an automatic gate would have let the person out of the airport, Moloney said.

The Federal Aviation Administration is probing its own traffic system to see if there is any record of the

plane flying during the time in question, FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said.

Moloney said there were not yet any suspects. But officials said the person who took the plane is likely an experienced pilot.

Planes are easy to steal if you know how to fly them, because they usually do not require a key to start the engines, Gwinnett County Police Sgt. D. Mattox told the Gwinnett Daily Post.

The Gwinnett County Airport-Briscoe Field has been the focus of media attention before. Two of the suicide hijackers who crashed planes into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001 — Mohamed Atta and Marwan al-Shehhi — also trained there for a time.

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Big Boi of OutKast receives award in Georgia hometown

SAVANNAH — Antwan "Big Boi" Patton has another prize to add to his collection of awards, this one from his hometown. Patton, one-half of the OutKast duo, received the Fine Arts Award from the King-Tisdell Cottage Foundation on Saturday for his achievement in the arts. The foundation is dedicated to researching and preserving black history and culture in Savannah, Georgia's oldest city.

THE REGION

Bush vows locals will lead Gulf rebuilding

COVINGTON, La. — President Bush pledged Tuesday that the federal government will not seek to dictate terms for rebuilding the hurricane-devastated Gulf Coast but will instead allow state and local officials to make the key decisions. He rejoiced in what he said is a spirit of revival there. "I think we've seen the spirits change," Bush said in an interview with NBC's "Today" show. "Local people are beginning to realize there's hope."

NAACP

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Since the beginning of the semester, the NAACP has been encouraging all students to boycott bars owned by Britt, and for the last three weeks, other organizations have been starting boycotts against Legends and the Nikel.

Students voiced their displeasure with policies on parking at Legends. Students reported charges of up to \$50 for a parking place.

Other changes that Britt has made are posting dress codes in advance, making security proportionate to the number of people in the bar, and requiring all bouncers to wear shirts marking them as staff.

"I think we as a community have found an issue to press, and we are taking the correct steps to correct any wrongdoings. The precedent being set here is important," said Magaela Luke, a junior biology major.

"We all need to take responsibility in this situation and deal with this

issue," said Luke.

Britt was unable to attend the meeting due to prior engagements, but he was present at the meeting the week before.

Johnson encouraged that students watch themselves when it comes to security.

"We must self-patrol when we are in these establishments. Do not let one group charge a large cover charge on a night they host a party, do not let friends get into fights or other forms of violence," Johnson said.

Toles stated that this process with Britt will also establish a precedent for dealing with other establishments, bars or otherwise.

"We are dealing with a right and wrong issue with these bars. This proposal will make things right," Toles said.

As the NAACP wraps up its discourse with Britt, it will draft a statement of values, which will be made public in a press release.

This statement will be endorsed by many organizations that have active members in the NAACP.

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Letter from the Dean of Students

Dean of Students Georj Lewis addresses issues surrounding Kanye West, the Facebook.com.



I am writing this message as a result of the "buzz" on campus created by the Kanye West concert cancellation.

I hope to dispel any rumors in this brief letter. In order to do this, I must address three items.

After tireless efforts throughout the past six months by university students and administrators, Mr. West's management company decided not to honor the signed contract with Georgia Southern.

This decision was independently made by Mr. West's staff.

Through my interactions with several stu-

dents, I have been made aware of various forms of communication via the Internet (thefacebook.com) that goes beyond free speech and expression.

Although everyone in the university community is encouraged to express themselves openly, violations (such as harassment/threats) will not be tolerated.

GSU students are expected to adhere to the Student Conduct Code at all times. This includes on campus, in the community, as well as on the Internet.

Students in violation will be held accountable

for their actions.

For more information on the Student Conduct Code which can be viewed on-line at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/sta/guide/>.

I hope this letter has assisted with clearing up some of the rumors.

I am looking forward to working with all of you for a positive and productive remainder of the year!

Thank you.

-Georj Lewis,
Dean of Students

Adam Fogle THE NEW VALHALLA

Happy fiscal new year, everybody

The start of fiscal year (FY) 2006 was without much celebration and, as is accustomed, without a true federal budget. It began under the first of a possible two or three continuing resolutions (H.J. Res. 68), with the omnibus budget package likely a few months away.

Following a federal deficit of \$427 billion in fiscal 2005, President Bush submitted a very stringent budget proposal for 2006 that would cut 154 programs totaling more than \$15 billion.



Adam Fogle is a senior broadcast major from Rochester, NY. He is active with the College Republicans and the Georgia Southern campus and is a weekly columnist for The George-Anne.

As Congress works towards what will certainly be an inflated omnibus budget proposal, let us consider just a few of the wasteful projects and programs that have Congressional members drooling and taxpayers reaching for their checkbooks:

• In 1999, the Defense Department began the Defense Travel System (DTS), an in-house e-travel project, at a proposed cost of \$263.7 million. The DTS is now six years behind schedule and \$4.13 billion over budget. Sen. Tom Coburn, R-OK, proposed an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Act that would have mercifully ended the DTS program. Coburn's amendment was tabled by a vote of 65-32 and is likely dead on the floor.

• The Department of Education's \$205 million Comprehensive School Reform (CSR) program aims at implementing research-based reform models for underachieving school systems. But Title I of the No Child Left Behind Act already sets aside \$520 million specifically for improvement activities and research-based reform. A 2000-2001 study by the National Longitudinal Survey of Schools also showed that less than 10 percent of the schools using these models needed CSR funding.

• The Environmental Protection Agency received \$489 million in fiscal 2005 for "unrequested or earmarked projects" that fail to fulfill national priorities and thus do not belong in the federal budget. Even worse, these projects are often mismanaged, finish over budget and years late, require a great deal of oversight and divert funding away from more important projects.

• No budget overhaul would be complete without noting the U.S. Department of Agriculture's gross mismanagement of farm-subsidies. A June 2004 survey by the General Accounting Office found that the farm-subsidy program — a \$200 billion system of direct payments to farmers that exceeds the gross domestic product of 70 nations — screened less than 1000 applicants receiving funds and that 30 percent of those screened were receiving subsidies even though they had failed to qualify.

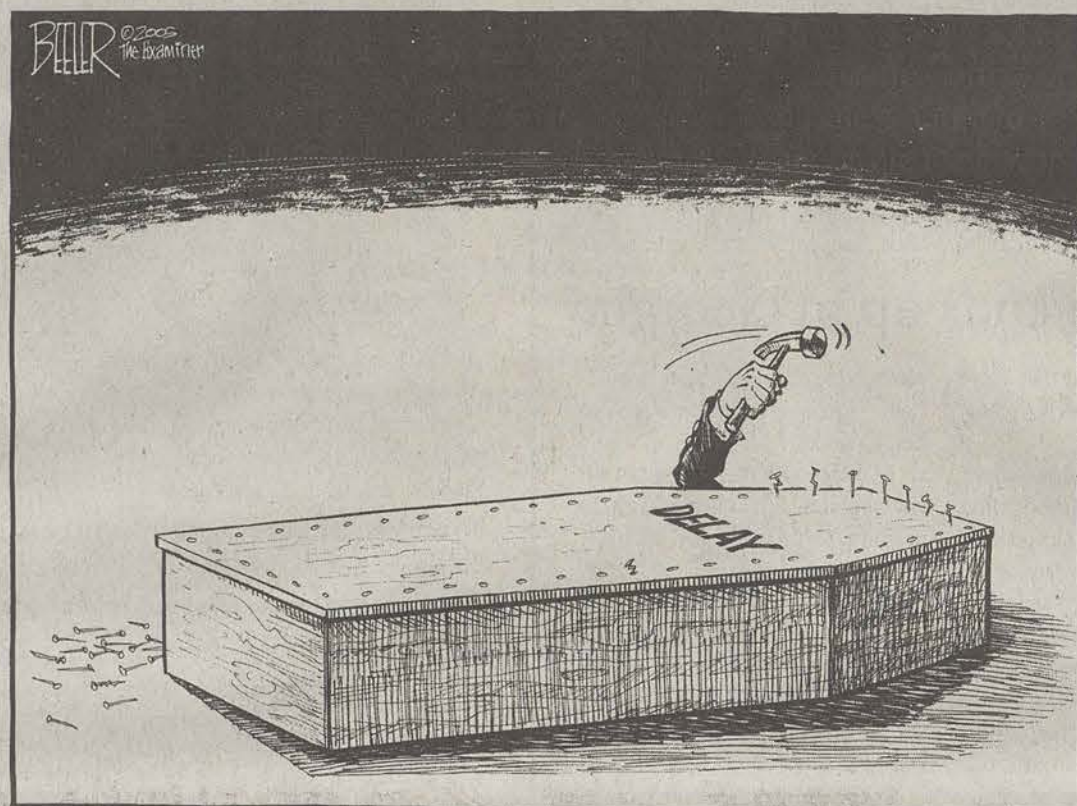
We spend billions of dollars annually on failed, duplicated or unnecessary programs and projects; and we are doing it under a growing deficit. This year's deficit will be larger than last year and that means further growth in an already astronomical federal debt.

In order to pay for the debt, the federal government must borrow money from the public in the form of high-interest treasury securities. The payment on the debt interest alone accounts for roughly 15 percent of the entire federal budget.

Roughly \$2 trillion of these securities are foreign owned, with governments such as China and Saudi Arabia holding more than 10%. At any moment, foreign holders could cash in their greenbacks, effectively shutting down the U.S. economy.

So it is with that thought that I wish everyone a very happy fiscal new year!

Write Adam at amfogle@yahoo.com.



Catherine Hill: YOUR TURN

University officials should respect Internet speech

I received an EagleGram from the Dean of Students addressing the Kanye West situation, but it isn't Kanye that moved me to write this letter.

In the letter, the Dean stated that the Student Conduct Code extends to the World Wide Web.

Lewis demanded that students "adhere to the Student Conduct Code AT ALL TIMES."

Catherine Hill is a junior public relations major from Douglasville.

He further included the community and the Internet, where students will be held accountable for all their actions if they're not acting in accordance with the rules outlined in school policy.

It's a far reach that the school is limiting our freedom of expression.

School policy shouldn't restrict a student from joining a club on facebook.com or voicing their opinion in a public forum, especially since it is not campus controlled.

It isn't Constitutional for school policy to reach into public domain where we act as free citizens. Students already realize if they are charged with crimes in society they can be expelled from school, but now should we worry that because we're in a group condoning questionable activity that we will be sent to Judicial Affairs?

It's absurd; the university administration is honing in on our private lives and students don't even realize it if they don't check their GSU account regularly.

Write Catherine at chill25@georgiasouthern.edu.

Editorial Round-up | WHAT EVERYONE ELSE THINKS

The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, on DeLay's indictment:

Indictment of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay is hardly surprising, though not, as the Republican's apologists insist, because the prosecutor in charge is a Democrat. This is about DeLay and nobody else. The former exterminator from Sugar Land, Texas, has repeatedly shown himself to be utterly bereft of ethics; he is the living incarnation of Vince Lombardi's cynical dictum that winning is the "only thing."

The charge announced Wednesday accuses DeLay and two associates of a criminal conspiracy to violate state campaign finance laws outlawing corporate contributions. Criminal conspiracy is a state felony punishable by six months to two years in a state jail and a fine of up to \$10,000. Ronnie Earle can prove that DeLay knowingly violated the law, it will be politically hazardous for Republicans to continue supporting him as a leader.

The Blade, Toledo, Ohio, on the new Supreme Court chief justice:

The Supreme Court has a new chief justice, John G. Roberts, Jr., whose tenure may well change the philosophical direction of the court.

But his first order of business ought to be about breaking with the past in a practical way: He ought to urge his fellow justices to accept televising the court's proceedings.

Chief Justice Roberts was asked about this in his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee. ... He indicated that he had an open mind about allowing cameras but would need to consult with his colleagues. ...

In the wake of controversial decisions, the whole federal judiciary — and no part more so than the Supreme Court — has been under attack and scrutiny, some of it directed by unconscionable politicians. ... The least helpful thing to do in these

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times is to keep out a modern means of communication that could provide the American public with a much-needed civics lesson. ...

The U.S. Judicial Conference already allows cameras in appeals courts, but each federal circuit must decide for itself. A couple of jurisdictions have taken advantage of this opportunity. Others might take their lead from the Supreme Court if it were to allow cameras. ...

Editorial round-up provided by the Associated Press

Garrison Keillor THE OLD SCOUT

Suffering brings wisdom, so does fun

And now it is fall. The Northern Hemisphere tilts away from the sun and the oaks turn maroon, the maples yellow. The air is like Armagnac brandy. There is firewood for sale, and pumpkins, and pontoon boats with For Sale signs taped to the sides parked at the ends of driveways, waiting for somebody in a maritime mood to plunk down the cash. That would not be me.

Today was a day that began with my car keys, glasses, billfold, and cell phone in four different locations around the house, which sometimes happens if you are in motion. You set things on a shelf or dresser, or perhaps under a pile of your child's homework, and the next morning you must track them down by tearing around and yelling quietly to yourself. "This is how my life is spent," I cried out to nobody in particular. In the time I have spent looking for car keys, I could've read all of Charles Dickens. Why does this happen?

Do I need to hire a personal valet, a small dandruffy man named Basil? Should I install Velcro strips?

(No. The answer, young people, is: Don't Change Your Clothes. Have one jacket with big pockets that you wear every day, no matter what, and keep your essentials in it. People will talk, but it'll save you about six months in your lifetime.)

The cruel irony of looking for your glasses when you are this nearsighted — this is irony I don't need. But the glasses were located in the pocket of yesterday's sport coat, and the keys were on a window ledge in the bedroom near where I was going to recharge the cell phone but then it rang, and I answered, and as I talked, I walked down the hall and put the billfold in the bookcase. The wallet was in the cupboard, next to the cups and saucers.

Distracted by the exertion, I walked into the kitchen for coffee and banged my head hard on a pot hanging from the pan rack. I bonked my head on the French copper pan and said an emphatic word and felt bitter resentment well up inside me and then it struck me: Tall People cannot expect Short People to look out for us. Short People can't reach high enough to hang pots beyond danger. I have now been dinged so often, I no longer remember the Gettysburg Address, but it's my own fault.

From suffering comes wisdom, and that's today's wisdom. Keillor's Law. When you grow to a certain height, this is going to have to be your problem and nobody else's.

A corollary of this would be: Having fun is up to you; nobody else can manage it for you.

Women get broody sometimes and want to sit in front of a fire with a glass of merlot and discuss The Relationship, which is never a good idea. You know this. If you were captured by Unitarian terrorists and sat on by a fat lady and told that you absolutely must discuss your relationship, you should say no, no, no.

Never use the word "relationship." You can say "marriage" or "romance" or "partnership" or "living arrangement," but the word "relationship" is like the hissing of vipers. If the romance or marriage needs help, the answer almost always is Have More Fun. Drop your list of grievances and go ride a roller coaster. Take a brisk walk. Dance. Read Dickens. There is almost no marital problem that can't be helped enormously by taking off your clothes.

Other people can't do that for you. Yes, of course your psyche was squashed by your emotionally distant father and you face self-esteem issues, having been the middle child who wore glasses. But you're grown up now and it's time to get some fun in your life. And tall people must look out for themselves.

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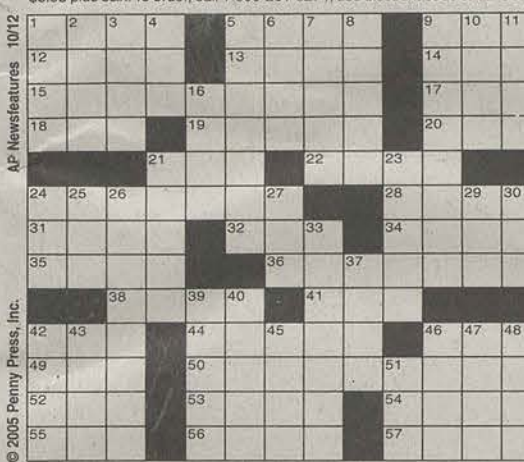
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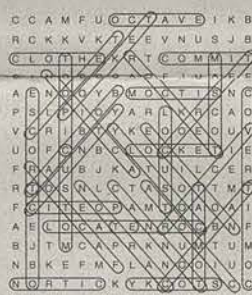
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - Don't take off on your own quite yet. There's still safety in numbers. There's also less work and more fun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - The problem with having everyone know what a good job you're doing is that more work comes in. Set your own pace.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - You are in a very enviable position. Conditions are in your favor. Full speed ahead!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 4 - Shopping for decorative

household items is highly recommended. You'll have a keen sense of color, and a shrewd eye for a bargain.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - A way around the problem can be found, but not by you. Consult a person who sees it from a different point of view.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - Once you get the technical aspects under control, the rest is easy. Meanwhile, keep working the bugs out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 9 - You're highly admired, perhaps even more so than you realize. Accept the applause. You earned it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 3 - A little extra effort, in the privacy of your own home, and you'll create a treasure you can hand down for generations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Every once in a while you have a blinding insight, wherein you see the problem as very easily solved. That could happen now.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - Go ahead and launch your new endeavor, whatever it is. Might as well try something interesting; odds now favor success.

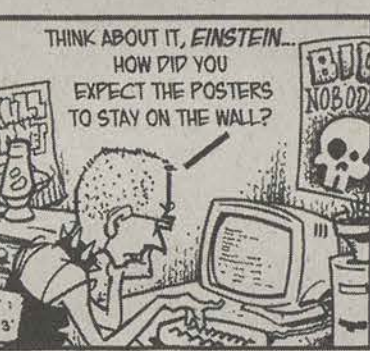
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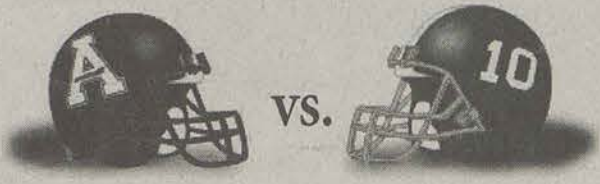
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SPORTS

GET READY!!



Athletics Calendar

Today
Men's Soccer hosts Charleston 4 p.m.

Thursday
Women's Soccer at College of Charleston 7 p.m.

Friday
Volleyball hosts College of Charleston 7 p.m.

Saturday
Volleyball hosts The Citadel 4 p.m.
Football at App. State 3:30 p.m.

Sunday
Women's Soccer at UNC Greensboro 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Elon 3:30 p.m.

Chad Bishop
THE WEDNESDAY SMACK

"Remember the Bus"

Usually I start these weekly columns by making a witty analogy to help my readers further understand this week's opponent and why they'll be destroyed on Saturday. But today, we travel down a darker road. Because this is serious.

This, my fellow blue and whites, is Appalachian State University.

Why is this serious you ask? Because App. State (or Crapp State as it's more affectionately called) has beaten us nine times in 20 tries. Because ASU is the second largest school in the conference (behind us of course). And because of "the bus."

We'll visit that issue momentarily.

App. State is located in Boone, N.C., whose claim to fame is being the firefly capital of the world. With an enrollment of 14,600 App. State was founded in 1899 as Watauga Academy and started a football team in 1928.

The Mountaineers have had 55 winning seasons. They've won five SoCon championships since becoming a member in 1972. They've never made it past the semifinals of the playoffs. Can you say "choke"?

Perhaps they're cursed, curses being the sexy theme these days.

Or perhaps they deserve it, for naming their mascot Yosef. Yosef (mountain talk for "yourself") is named after the character Dan'l Boone Yoseff.

Yosef symbolizes the App. State diehards, implying the Mountaineer heart is "full of black and gold," probably from Yellow Fever and all those tick bites.

Speaking of those title-starved ASU fans, let's poke fun at them for a while shall we?

First off, they tear down their goalposts. Not just after a playoff win, or conference championship. But all the time. It could be "Date Your Cousin" night, and those babies are coming down.

In case you haven't heard, those goalposts came down in 2003 after a regular season win against Georgia Southern, and subsequently were used to smash in the windows of GSU's team bus.

The rallying cry since that day has been "remember the bus." It worked last year, with the Eagles winning 58-14.

The second popular tradition of ASU fans is "pointing." Anytime the Mountaineers receive a kickoff, the fans point to the end zone in which the kick returner is supposed to take the ball.

I can hear it now, "Duuuuh, which way do I go everybody?"

So Saturday at Kidd-Brewer Stadium, the Eagles will play in front of a hostile App. State crowd. They call it Black Saturday, which is ironic in the sense that when everyone leaves, it will look like a funeral procession.

The GSU Eagles will do everything possible to eliminate App. State from the SoCon championship race and in turn stop those goalposts from coming down.

The Eagle faithful will be there in full force. Why? Because it's great to hate App. State.

NASCAR TOP 10 NEXTEL Cup Series

Following race 30 of 36

Rk	Driver	Points	Wks top 10
1.	Tony Stewart	5,684	28
2.	Ryan Newman	5,609	25
3.	Greg Biffle	5,596	29
4.	Fluffy Wallace	5,594	26
5.	Jimmie Johnson	5,592	30
6.	Carl Edwards	5,589	20
7.	Mark Martin	5,571	28
8.	Matt Kenseth	5,568	6
9.	Jeremy Mayfield	5,527	13
10.	Kurt Busch	5,480	29

Eagles begin homestand with a big win against Davidson

Eagles overcome early lapses to win second straight Southern Conference match

Courtney Murphy
Staff writer

Yesterday the Georgia Southern volleyball team won against the Davidson Wildcats in four games.

Coming into the game, Davidson was looking for a win in order to tie GSU for second place in the Southern Conference.

Helping the Wildcats was Liz Williamson, who is ninth in the conference in kills and leads Davidson with 3.34 kills per game.

Fresh off of a three-game sweep against Western Carolina, GSU was looking for another conference victory.

During the first game the Wildcats came back to tie the game 22. The Wildcats eventually pulled off a 1-0 match lead.

The second game proved to be on the side of the Eagles. Even though the game was tied at 30, the Eagles won with the score of 32-30.

Going into halftime, the Eagles struggled with careless mistakes. Coach Messersmith felt that the mistakes were holding the team back from where she felt they could be.

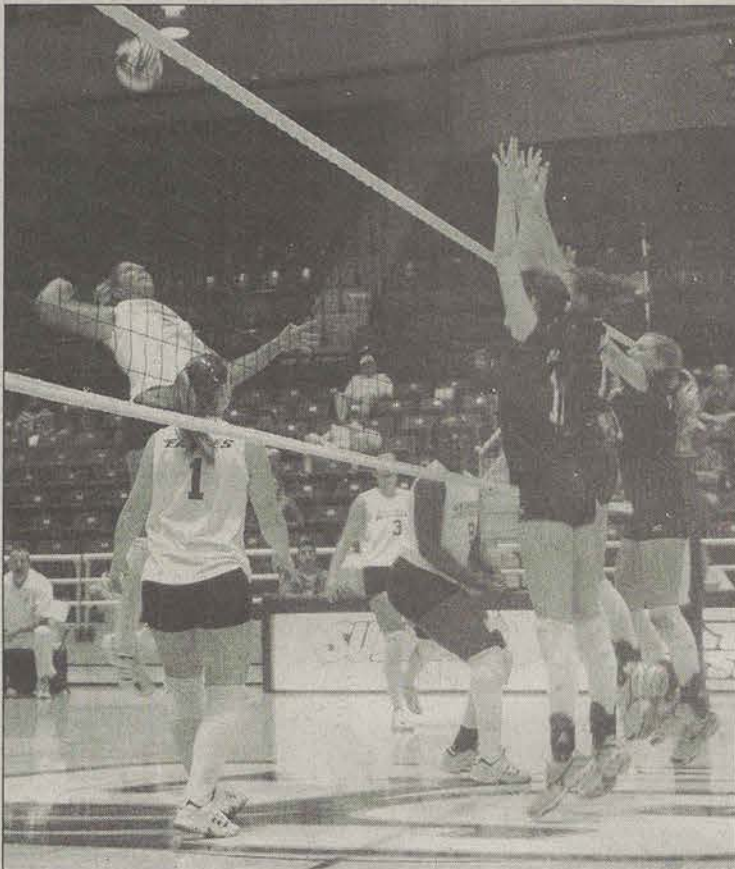
After halftime the Lady Eagles came out fighting, leading the match 2-1 going into the fourth game.

The fourth game was a battle to the end, with the help of Senior Iulia Porumbescu who is ranked 13th in the nation in kills, averaging 5.09.

With great blocking provided by the fierce combination of Jennifer Charles and Christy Dowd, the Eagles were able to beat the Wildcats with a score of 30-27.

After the game, Coach Messersmith felt that the mistakes made in the game would be worked on and is excited and looking forward to the next game.

GSU next game is against conference leader, College of Charleston on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.



Jared Siri/STAFF

After losing the first game of yesterday's match against Davidson, the Eagles were unstoppable.

Two Eagles recognized by Southern Conference for consecutive weeks

GSU News Service

Matt Wise was named Southern Conference 'Freshman of the Week' for the week of Oct 1.

This is the redshirt-freshman defensive lineman's first SoCon weekly award.

Wise recorded a personal-high five tackles during the 49-7 win at Elon.

He recorded two tackles for a loss, one a sack of Elon quarterback Kye Hamilton for -8 yards, and also a quarterback hurry.

The rookie defensive lineman has played in all six games for Georgia Southern.

Dedrick Bynam was named Southern Conference 'Freshman of the Week' announced by the league office this past Monday.

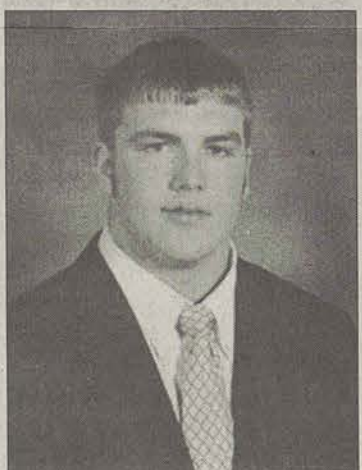
The redshirt-freshman defensive back also picked up his first SoCon weekly award.

Bynam recorded three unassisted tackles during the 45-7 win over Western Carolina last weekend. He also recorded a 9-yard sack.

A regular on special teams, Bynam has played in all six games. He now has 14 tackles on the year, two going for a loss.

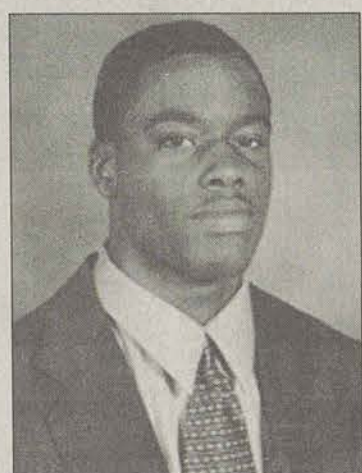
The 16th-ranked Eagles (4-2 overall, 3-1 SoCon) look to remain atop the SoCon standings when they travel to No. 19 Appalachian State this Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and to be televised live on Fox Sports Net South and Fox College Sport.

BACK TO BACK SOCON FRESHMEN OF THE WEEK



Special Photo

#97 Matt Wise



Special Photo

#17 Dedrick Bynam

ITA regionals begin Thursday

Tyson Madden
Staff writer

"We will surprise some people this year," says Coach Amy Bartlett-Bonner.

Bartlett-Bonner is in her second year as head coach for the Georgia Southern Eagles women's tennis team.

The ITA Regionals are this weekend, and the team leaves for Athens today. The regionals begin Thursday, Oct. 13, and end Sunday, Oct. 16.

Coach Bartlett-Bonner believes the team has a chance to be successful early; similar to last year's ITA Regionals.

"It's good to have an excited young team," Bartlett-Bonner says.

Coach Bartlett-Bonner will play Molly Maddox and Shea Huxtable with seniors Szilvia Zsakay and Jessica Matlosz in singles division.

In the doubles matches, Zsakay and Huxtable will play together and Matlosz and Maddox will form the other pair.

"If we play smart, and give 100 percent, then we always have a chance to win," says Bartlett-Bonner.

The Robert Alison Fall Classic in Alabama this past weekend showed the young team competition; and Bartlett-Bonner thinks the tough matches will help GSU's young team perform well.

"The tournament in Alabama last weekend gave the team experience, and taking all the experiences and compiling them together will help us improve before the ITA Regionals," says Bartlett-Bonner.

Bartlett-Bonner does not think the ITA Regionals will "make or break the team."

The tougher competition of



Grayson Holman/STAFF

Charlotte Brunteaux and the Eagles face stiff competition in Athens this weekend.

highly ranked players from Florida, Alabama, Georgia and other teams in the southern bracket will help the younger players gain needed experience though.

Bartlett-Bonner has a spirited, energetic attitude, which is reason for the fans to be excited about the women's tennis team.

Hopefully, her energy rubs off onto the players as they take on the competition this weekend.

THE FINE PRINT

CLASS AAAAA

1. Camden Co. (7-0)
2. Brookwood (7-0)
3. Lowndes (6-1)
4. Riverdale (7-0)
5. Marietta (7-0)

CLASS AAAA

1. Warner Robins (7-0)
2. Statesboro (7-0)
3. Tucker (7-0)
4. Northside-WR (6-1)
5. Creekside Co. (7-0)

CLASS AAA

1. Cartersville (7-0)
2. Carrollton (7-0)
3. Shaw (6-1)
4. Thomson (7-1)
5. McNair (6-1)

CLASS AA

1. Dublin (7-0)
2. Calhoun (6-0)
3. Buford (7-0)
4. Greene Co. (7-0)
5. Fitzgerald (6-1)

CLASS A

1. Portal (7-0)
2. Bremen (7-0)
3. Bowdon (7-1)
4. McIntosh Co. Acad. (5-1-1)
5. Washington-Wilkes (6-1)

G-A SPORTS

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Thrashers spend \$32 million on former No. 1 pick

George Henry
Associated Press

Ilya Kovalchuk worked on a line with Peter Bondra and Marc Savard in his first practice Tuesday with the Atlanta Thrashers.

He hopes to have a similar opportunity Wednesday night.

Three days after re-signing with Atlanta, Kovalchuk practiced for the first time this season at team headquarters.

The club is still waiting to hear from the Immigration and Naturalization Service regarding the status of Kovalchuk, a 22-year-old Russian, obtaining a work visa.

"We're confident that it'll be reported back to us within the next 24 hours," general manager Don Wad-

dell said. Once we get that, he'll be good to go."

Kovalchuk tied Calgary's Jarome Iginla and Columbus' Rick Nash with an NHL-leading 41 goals in 2003-04.

Though he missed the first three games this season, Kovalchuk shouldn't need long to rank among league leaders.

Not surprisingly, Kovalchuk didn't shy away when asked if the Thrashers would create enough scoring opportunities for him.

He's renowned for his fiery approach and eagerness to play in front of the net.

"I'm just going to play my game, you know?" Kovalchuk said.

"Because the rules have changed

right now, I think there's been more room for offensive guys and a lot of shots, a lot of opportunities."

Kovalchuk has no immediate plans to make any big purchases after signing a five-year contract worth approximately \$32 million.

He and his girlfriend, who have a new baby girl, have an apartment in New York, but the No. 1 overall draft pick of 2001 doesn't expect to buy a mansion in the sprawling suburbs of Atlanta.

Until this week, Kovalchuk had spent no time in the metropolitan area since the NHL lockout led to the cancellation of last season.

"I live in my car now," Kovalchuk said with a smile. "We have a babysitter, so everything will be OK."



Associated Press

Ilya Kovalchuk is all smiles after signing a big contract with the Atlanta Thrashers earlier this week. The 22-year-old Russian is now waiting for the INS to grant him a work visa.