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THE GEORGE-ANNE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2005

Shock-value sermon

Traveling pastor spars with students over religion

By Wesley Huffmaster
Staff writer

Last Tuesday, Jeff Harrington—the associate director of the Russell Union, received the annual fax that is always a harbinger of trouble. He quickly called staff attorney Lee Davis and the director of campus police to alert them that “the Preacher” was coming.

Two Georgia Southern police officers stood watch over a crowd for three hours (noon–3 p.m.) outside the rotunda last Thursday. At the center of the conflict, alone in a circle of curses and ridicule, stood self-proclaimed “pre-evangelist” Donnie Morris of Wrightsville.

Morris shouted to swelling crowds, offering his interpretation of Biblical scriptures. At times he told his audience that all Catholics will go to hell and that Pope John Paul II is burning in hell next to Mother Teresa. These comments were mixed with critiques of gays and lesbians and even smokers.

Most would hear the harsh words, see the angry faces and pointing fingers and assuming that things were going poorly for the speaker. However Morris, who has grown accustomed to rejection and understands his abrasiveness to others, feels fairly confident of an immeasurable success.

“You see the faces in the crowd,



Donnie Morris, a traveling evangelist, spars with an angry student during a three-hour sermon near the Russell Union Thursday.

and the people’s reactions, but you don’t know what is going on inside,” said Morris.

Claiming the job of “God’s trash man,” Morris has a radical, extremist approach that is designed to expose people and get them to think. This technique has been called “pre-evangelism,” meaning that Morris is only setting the stage for other forces to do the work.

He knows no one will like him as he “takes off lids to expose the trash” by defiantly informing people that they are going to hell, despite the often benign smile on his face.

Ever since his first campus

“You see the faces in the crowd and the people’s reactions, but you don’t know what is going on inside.”

Donnie Morris
Traveling “pre-evangelist”

sermon at Clemson nearly a decade ago, Morris has been the target of fruit, verbal abuse and physical attacks from Georgia to California. As the day unfolded, students of all faiths erupted in frenzy. There were varied reactions. Some were seeking answers, others defended their

beliefs, invoking mini-revivals and prayer sessions, many were railing accusations, few were making jokes and there were also those that simply enjoyed the show.

“Although I didn’t agree with everything he was saying, he instilled

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HOPE book allowance to get changes

State: Remainder from allowance won’t be applied to university fees

By Jerriod Grizzle
Staff writer

Some Georgia Southern students will find themselves paying out of pocket for university fees come spring semester. Changes to the HOPE book allowances will only allow students to use their HOPE book credit of \$150 on books and supplies. The amount left over will not be applied to university fees but will go to the student as a refund check.

In addition, the HOPE book allowance will not be subtracted to calculate the balance due. Any amount showing as a balance due must be paid on or before Jan. 9 to prevent cancellation of classes.

“This is not a local decision on our part,” said Elise Boyett, the associate director of financial aid. “Most schools were doing it before but now HOPE is making us implement this policy.”

In semesters past, the unused HOPE book allowances were applied to unpaid university fees, housing and meal plans, but at the May meeting of the Board of Regents new program regulations were approved.

HOPE regulations were revised to comply with state law and require that book allowances be made available to the student for books and supplies. The clause that allowed book allowances to pay for university fees was deleted.

Some students are upset about the

WHAT CHANGED?

The Board of Regents voted not to let students use their \$150 book allotments toward tuition and fees. The practice had been to apply any money left over after books were purchased toward the tuition. Students will now receive the money in their refund checks.

upcoming situation because they feel that this makes it harder, and in some cases, impossible to attend classes.

“You have \$150 worth of books and no classes, what good is that? A refund is nice but it doesn’t do you any good if you cannot pay for classes,” said John Tarver, a public relations major.

“This sucks, I need money for student fees more than I need the money for books,” said Colton Beckham, a pre-computer science major.

Some students don’t see the changes as negative.

“It’s a good thing because then you have money clearly set aside for books,” said Meg Yeary, a German major.

“It’s OK because you get the money and this is how the program was originally designed to work,” said Patrick Coleman, an international studies major.

GSU alumni serve in Iraq

ROTC grads now officers fighting with coalition forces

By Lauren Childs
Staff writer

As you are reading this, there are thousands of men and women risking their lives overseas for this country. Some of them are from Georgia Southern.

Major William “Bobby” Saxon

graduated from GSU in 1987. Major Alton Clowers graduated in ‘91, Major Chris Byler graduated in ‘93 and Captain Dalmyra Jessamy graduated in ‘95. All of them are currently serving in Iraq. They all graduated from GSU and went on to become officers in the United States Army. However these are just a few of the graduates from GSU who are serving in the military.

“After my first quarter at GSU, I participated in Mountaineering as a PE class, but really enjoyed the ROTC program and stayed with it,” said Byler. Byler has been in the Army for 12 years now and he currently works with the Ordinance Corps. and the Iraqi Security Forces.

“The aspect I really enjoy about the military is (that) one never stays in the same job for long, thus I am constantly learning new things or aspects of our organization,” said Byler.

The Army, with about 500,000 troops, is the biggest military branch of service. “It’s a call to duty,” says Ronald Cohen, assistant professor of Military Science at GSU. “People want to give something back to America.”

The GSU officers say the hardest part of their job is being away from family.

“It is very difficult hearing that your son received his chess pin from



There are at least four Georgia Southern graduates who now serve as officers in the Army, working in Iraq: Major Chris Byler, ‘93; Major Alton Clowers, ‘91; Captain Dalmyra Jessamy, ‘95; OCS Major William “Bobby” Saxon, ‘87.

Webelos or that your youngest is learning to walk and talk,” recalls Byler. “I read several e-mails from my wife and family on a daily basis and she mails cards to me weekly.”

Byler is returning home in February and plans on visiting campus with

his son, who is planning to begin his freshman year at GSU next fall. Byler said he misses being a student at GSU. “I miss the sporting activities, like the undefeated season 15-0 of 1989 or the College World Series in 1990, winning

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Despite delays, school says library still on schedule

Asbestos discovery won’t delay construction on \$22 mil expansion

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

The metal roof is nearly complete and workers lay bricks at the rear walls of the library addition. New materials are meeting the old library walls that were built in 1976, when only 6,000 students were enrolled at Georgia Southern and there were only two computers in the library.

The discovery of small amounts of asbestos in the Zach S. Henderson Library has put a dent in the schedule of the library’s \$22 million expansion, but library officials say progress is steady.

According to Anne Hamilton, as-

sociate dean of the library, asbestos was found in the ductwork and ended plans to keep the main library open while renovating. Instead, when the expansion is complete, operations will be moved to the new facility while abatement crews work to remove the harmful insulation.

The construction superintendent said poor weather has been the biggest delay, but he said the building is on track.

“We’re in the process of putting up the metal roof, precast, brick and mechanical and electrical systems,” said Donnie Williams, who has been with McKnight Construction for 21 years.

“The weather has been cooperative lately; we have a great many trades working on the job working at all times and it is coming along pretty well,” said Williams. “Since we’ve started this project, we have had over 100 days

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INSIDE

Unique lingo popular in New Orleans

“How’s ya’ house?” is New Orleans residents’ friendly way of asking how their recovery from Katrina is going | BRIEFS, p. 3

Georgia doctor turns in medical license

Dr. Lois March of Cordele surrendered her license last week after being accused of aiding a man who sells a flesh-eating paste | BRIEFS, p. 3

Documentary on campus focuses on Wal-Mart practices

Wal-Mart documentary to debut with over 600 screenings on college campuses

By Morgan Marsh
Managing editor

Georgia Southern will be one of many schools showing a Robert Greenwald documentary this week. The film will show today at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theatre.

The film exposes the economic effect of Wal-Mart franchises on small businesses in rural areas.

A week after it opened to critical acclaim in theaters in Los Angeles and New York, Robert Greenwald's new documentary *Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price* will screen at hundreds of college campuses from November 13-19.

Several campuses will see College Democrats and Republicans partnering to screen the film. The campus push is part of an unprecedented grassroots mobilization with over 7,000 screenings planned across the nation.

"The most important aspect of *Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price* is our ability to take it directly to people all over the nation," said director Robert Greenwald. "This is a movie about American families and American ideals, a movie about one corporation crushing the American dream for millions of ordinary people."

With over 7,000 screenings

WAL-MART
the high cost of low price

ABOUT THE MOVIE

This documentary takes the viewer on a personal journey into the everyday lives of families.

The movie alleges that Wal-Mart harms communities, workers and the environment. It is the single largest importer of foreign-produced goods in the U.S., and the majority of its clothing is manufactured in at least 48 countries around the world and rarely in the U.S.

spread across all 50 states, people from all walks of life will have the opportunity to see firsthand the effect this corporate behemoth is having on the American family and local economies around the nation.

'Wal-Mart' takes the viewer on a deeply personal journey into the everyday lives of families struggling to fight against a goliath.

From small business owners in the Midwest to a preacher in California, from a Republican in Arizona to a Riverkeeper in North Carolina, dozens of film crews on three continents bring the intensely personal stories of an assault of families and American values.

Current and former employees, managers and executives blow the whistle on the corporation's inner workings. 'Wal-Mart' is based on individual human beings, all over the world, at all levels of society, telling their story in very personal terms.



Joe Waddell/STAFF

IRON EAGLE COMPETITION RUNS ITS COURSE ON CAMPUS

On Friday, 31 teams competed in the cross-campus Iron Eagle Competition. The competition was a race around campus involving an on-foot challenge, a biking challenge and a canoeing challenge. Two-person teams had to overcome mystery obstacles in order to complete the event. Winners who received medals include the Team Frisbee, Team X-factor and Team Rugby. The event was hosted by Campus Recreation Intramurals and the University Wellness Committee.

International events bring cultural flair

By Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

The Center for International Studies has planned many events to celebrate International Week at Georgia Southern. There will be contests and activities on campus through Friday and a festival at Mill Creek on Saturday.

Today at 3:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion called "Child Health and Survival."

According to Angie Threatte at the Center for International Studies, the panel will discuss children infected with HIV and children coming into the world with health issues.

There will also be a special event involving residence halls today at 5:30 p.m. The halls will choose a country and prepare its native foods. Students can travel to the different halls to sample the different foods.

Wednesday the annual talent show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. According to Coordinator of International Studies Joan Stalcup, last year's event had 15 acts, and this year there are only eight acts signed up. "We would like more," she said.

Students can get a taste of international foods Thursday. According to Stalcup, 11 clubs are involved in the International Luncheon. They will be preparing foods from various regions of the world. Students can stop by the

Williams Center Dining Hall and for \$5 at the door they can sample many international foods.

"The really cool thing is all proceeds go to hurricane relief and Pakistan earthquake relief," said Stalcup.

Stalcup said students and judges will vote on photo contest winners at the Conversation Hour on Friday. Students can submit personal photos with an international theme until Thursday at noon. "We're always looking for interesting pictures," she said.

"The big event is the festival on Saturday," said Stalcup. "It is the first large scale cooperative effort with the City of Statesboro and the Chamber of Commerce." The event will also be sponsored by other community businesses and services.

According to Stalcup there will be entertainment for the entire four hours of the event. There will be music and dancing. There will be stands to selling unique international items and there will be games and food. "We're hoping it will become an annual event."



File Photo

A Chinese Dragon dances during last year's international week.

Panel pushes Congress for study abroad grants

Associated Press

A bipartisan federal commission is pushing for an increase in the number of U.S. college and university students taking classes in other countries. In a study released Monday, the Commission on the Abraham Lincoln Study Abroad Fellowship Program is proposing hundreds of millions in federal spending

to place 1 million U.S. undergraduates in schools overseas by 2017. The panel wants Congress to commit \$50 million annually starting next year, with nearly 90 percent of the money to be spent on grants and fellowships and distributed by national competitions and by schools. Schools would be required to sustain enrollment in study abroad programs

to stay eligible for federal funds.

The panel wants to send more students to Asian and Arab countries. More than 60 percent of U.S. students overseas study in Europe, McPherson said. The IIE oversees public exchange programs like the Fulbright Scholarship, which will get \$185 million from the federal government next year.

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POLICE BEAT

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- A bomb threat was reported at the Information Technology Building.
- A case of financial card fraud was reported at Eagle Village.
- Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and one sick person, and responded to one fire alarm.

11-12-2005

- A domestic dispute was reported at Southern Courtyard.
- Officers issued one traffic citation, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted three motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

11-13-2005

- Heather Elizabeth Delozier, 22, of Hawthorne II Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane and driving while unlicensed.
- Two banners were taken from Southern Courtyard.
- Two Kennedy Hall residents reported receiving harassing phone calls.

THE BIG STORY

In New Orleans' unique lingo emerges: 'How's ya' house?' overtakes 'Where y'at?'

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — In this city of so many linguistic influences, Hurricane Katrina is the latest to reshape the colorful local tongue.

You hear it all over town. For instance: At a supermarket, where two friends were reunited like thousands of others after exile in whatever city Katrina blew them to.

"How's ya' house?" Walter Thompson inquired cautiously of buddy Mark Smith.

Thompson was speaking what's become the new, oft-repeated greeting in this city of wrecked homes and dislocated people.

"How's ya' house?" has replaced the more cheerful "Where y'at?" as the unofficial salutation.

The latest conversation starter is laden with the deep love residents hold for their houses, many of them more than a century old and built in styles unique to the area — and many lost to the hurricane and flooding. (Thompson and Smith were lucky; neither had extensive damage.)

It's also appropriate for a city rich with distinct colloquialisms.

Around here, people go to the market to "make groceries," not

buy them.

They go "by your house," instead of to it.

Once they get there, they may decide to "stay over."

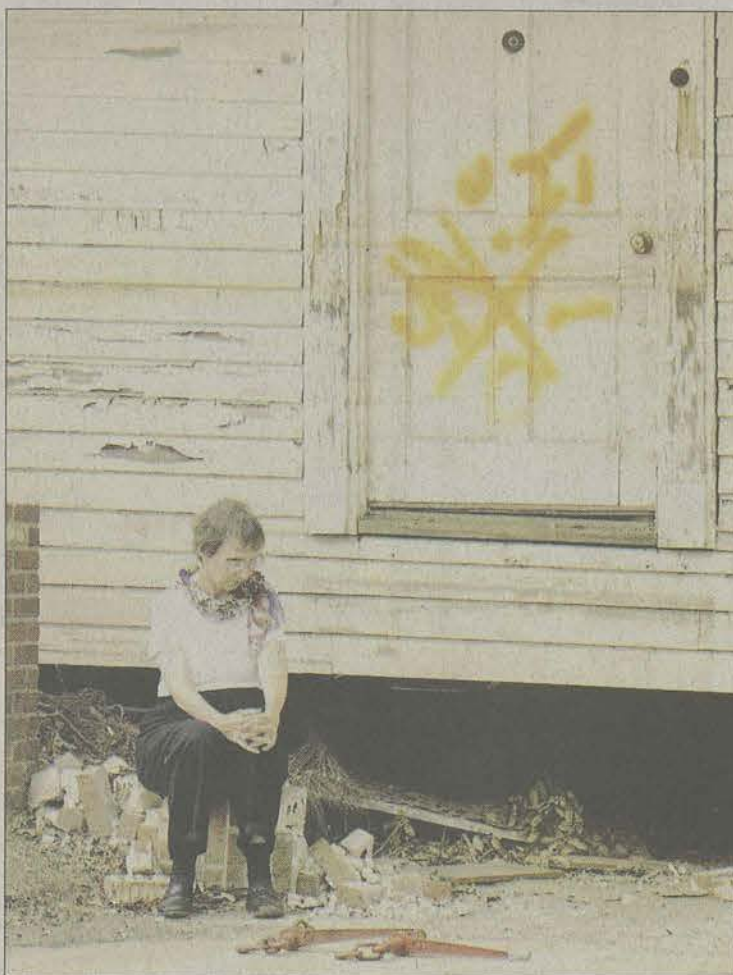
People are likely to ask, "How's your mom an' them?" to inquire about family.

That's likely because of the numerous linguistic influences. Founded by the French, New Orleans also was ruled by the Spanish. Along the way, the Cajuns came through with a tongue far from today's Parisian version.

New arrivals coming to New Orleans to join in the rebuilding may spice this linguistic recipe with new flavors.

David Barry, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, said the various dialects typically fall into one of two categories — the aristocratic accent of St. Charles Avenue and the working-class chatter of the Ninth Ward, or "Nint' Ward" in y'at-speak.

"Much of it is established by social and economic order," Barry said. "But on those levels, both black and white speakers share a close accent."



Phyllis Howley, 70, sits on what was once the front porch of her son's home in the Lakefront area of New Orleans.

AP Photo/Stephan Savoia

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Physician surrenders license after accused of supporting sale of 'flesh-eating paste'

ATLANTA — A south Georgia physician has surrendered her medical license, ending disciplinary proceedings that accused her of aiding a man who sells a flesh-eating paste that disfigured patients seeking a cure for cancer. Dr. Lois March of Cordele surrendered her license last week. She must stop practicing no later than Dec. 1, an official with Georgia's board of medical examiners said Monday.

Woman accused of sexual relationship with 15-year-old who is now her husband

GAINESVILLE — A 37-year-old woman was charged with child molestation after being accused of having a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old boy whom she married last week. The Gainesville Times quoted unidentified members of the boy's family as saying that Lynnette Clark is pregnant with the boy's child and that they were married Tuesday.

Clark was arrested Wednesday and brought to the Hall County Detention Center. The Georgia law on child molestation, which says that a person under age 16 legally cannot consent to a sexual act, does not take into consideration whether the minor is married or not.

THE NATION

Teen sought in Pa. slayings captured

BELLEVILLE, Ind. — A man wanted in a Pennsylvania double homicide and apparent abduction of 14-year-old girl was captured Monday after a car he was driving crashed in Indiana following a police pursuit, State Police said. The girl was found unharmed. State Police 1st Sgt. Dave Bursten said David Ludwig, 18, was apprehended about 12:30 p.m. EST after a car he was driving crashed about 20 miles west of Indianapolis.

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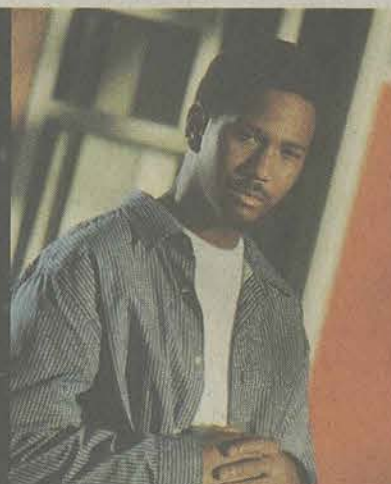
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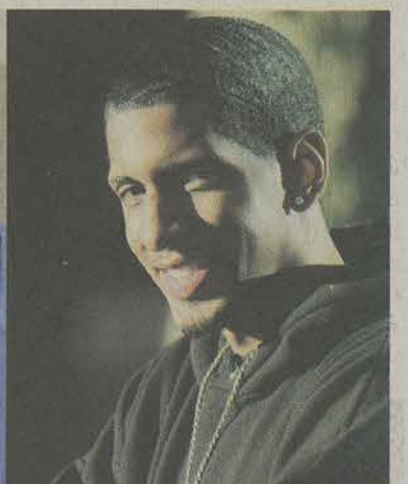
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Senior Eagles

Graduating Eagles say goodbye during their last game of the regular season. The pictures on this page are all from the game against Morehead State. The team won 63-17. There are 14 seniors on the team.



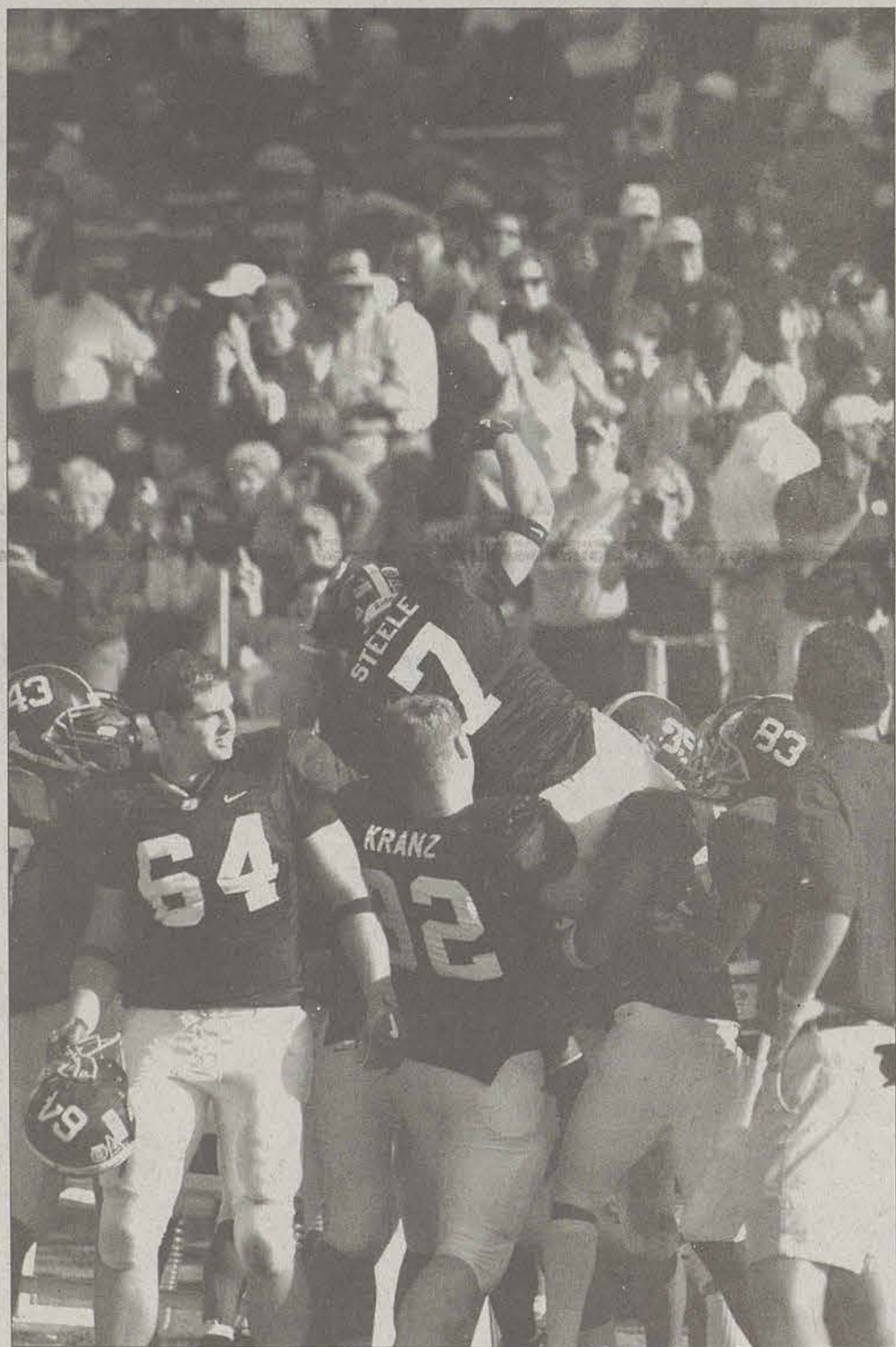
James Hall/STAFF

The home team cheers for GSU.



James Hall/STAFF

The senior Eagles pose for a group picture after the game.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Senior Steve Steele, no. 7, is carried on his teammates' shoulders after his touchdown.



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A fan waves an Eagles flag and cheers on GSU.



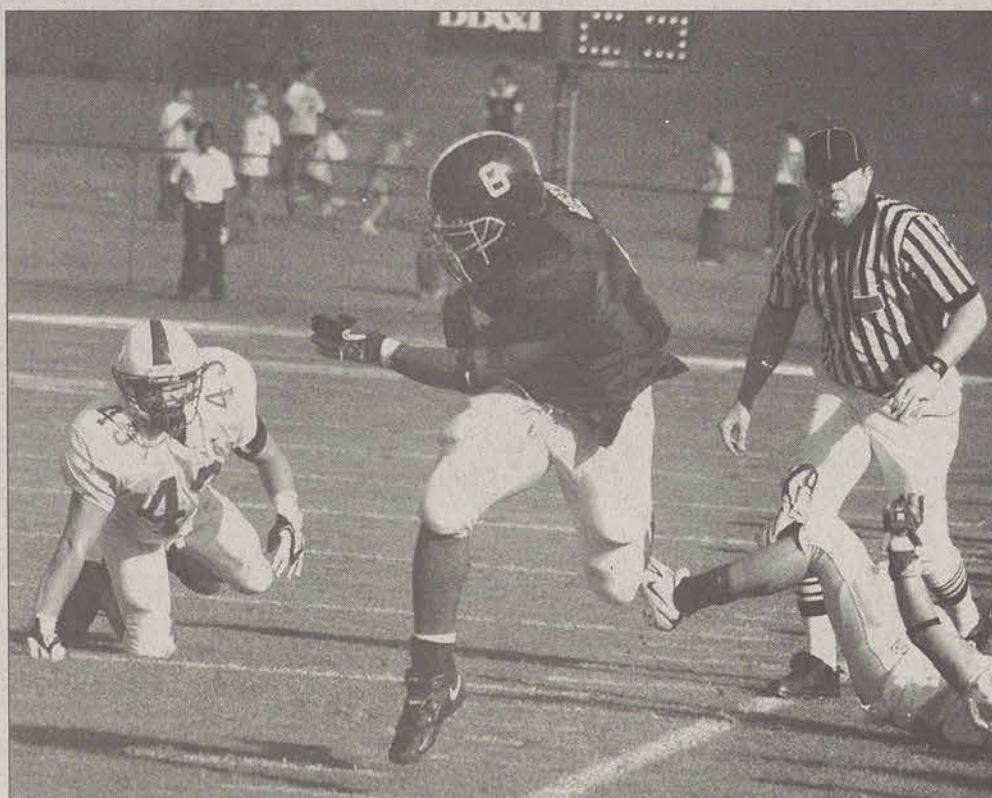
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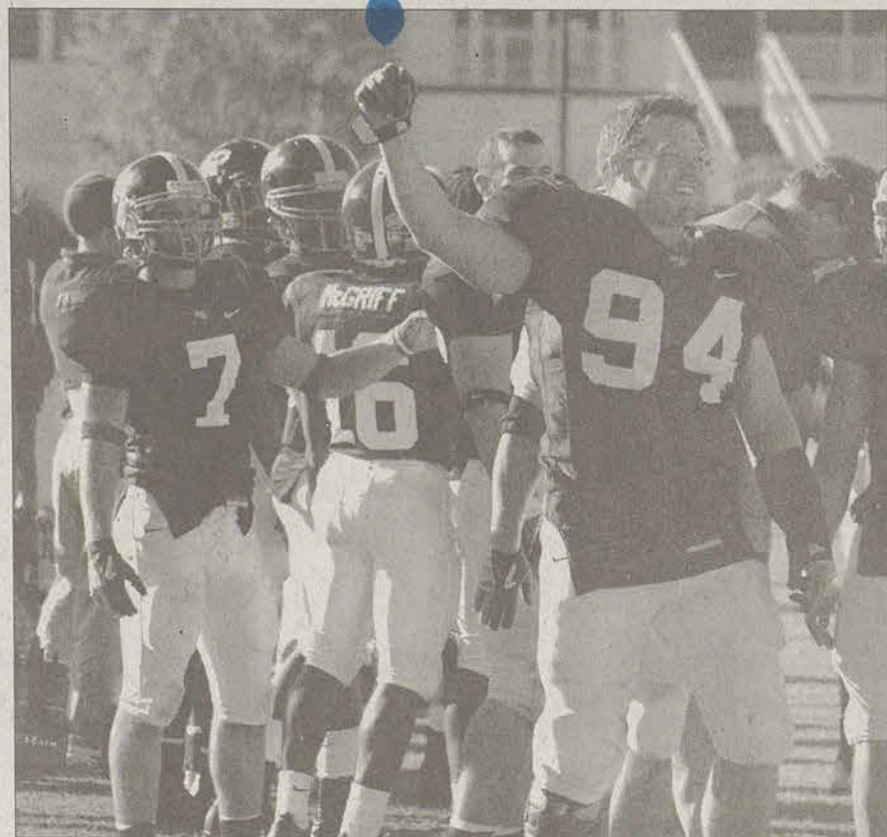
Top: Senior A.J. Bryant, no. 13, holds the ball for kicker Jonathan Dudley, no. 87.

Left: A fan cheers for the Eagles during the game.



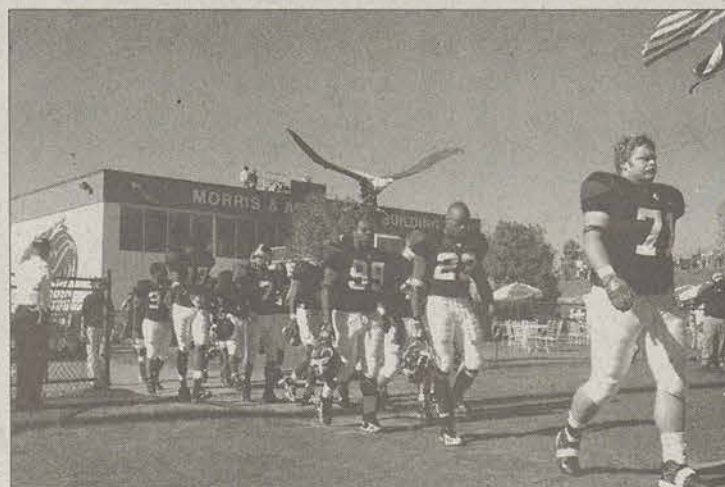
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Senior Jermaine Austin, no. 6, runs past Morehead players, helping the Eagles to score.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Seniors Jack Sherman, no. 94, and Steve Steele, no. 7, stay pumped and excited toward the end of the game.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Senior Eagles walk onto the field together before the game begins.

ON THE STREET

Are you going to the Ciara concert?

No and it's not because I don't want to go, I have an appointment. I would go if it was still on Saturday.



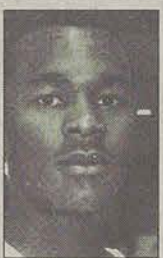
Jessica Green,
Senior

No I'm not going to see Ciara because I'm the star. I feel like Ciara should come see me.



Flex Williams,
Senior

Yeah, I would go see her because it would be my first concert.



Matt Gray,
Freshman

■ HOW DO YOU PARTICIPATE

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Scientists seek new treatments for balding

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

Look around a crowd, and you'll see that lots of middle-aged men are losing their hair. As Baby Boomers, they have every right to demand, What is science doing about this? Quite a bit, it turns out.

A British company, for example, says five guys are walking around with hundreds more hairs than they had before, thanks to an early test of what's been called hair cloning. An American outfit hopes to start testing a similar approach next year.

Other scientists are tracking down genes that make some men susceptible to hair loss, and struggling to understand the mysterious biology behind it.

Black men are far less susceptible, but about a third of 30-year-old white men have signs of what doctors call male-pattern baldness. By the time they're 50, about half of them do. The condition creeps across the head like three tiny armies bent on deforestation: one starting at the back, and two making inroads from the front.

Sure, some men say bald is beautiful. And others can smear on minoxidil (Rogaine) or take Propecia pills, or get hair transplants. In fact, right now is "the best time in history to be going bald, because there's an awful lot of things that can be done," says Dr. Ken Washenik of the Aderans Research Institute in Philadelphia, which is investigating the "hair cloning" approach.

To understand the search for new treatments, it helps to know a little about hair and male pattern baldness. (Women can also get hormone-induced baldness like this, but it's not clear if it's really the same condition).

Everybody starts out with a lifetime supply of about 100,000 follicles on the scalp, each primed to produce a single hair shaft. Normally, any given follicle pumps out that shaft for two years to six years, then takes a break for a few weeks. Then it sheds that hair, and starts the cycle over again.

Each day, we lose about 100 hairs this way. No big deal; about an equal number of follicles enter the growth phase on the same day, and at any one time about 90 percent to 95 percent of the follicles are busy growing new hair.

But in some men, in selected places on the scalp, this orderly process goes awry.

The hair-growing phase gets progressively shorter and the resting phase gets longer. So the resulting hairs get shorter and shorter with each trip through the cycle. Eventually, they don't even poke out through the scalp.

What's more, affected follicles take longer to start growing hair again after they've shed the last one. And they shrink, so the hair they produce is finer.

What causes this? The full picture isn't known, but it clearly involves a combination of genetic susceptibility and hormones, including testosterone.

In England, meanwhile, a company called Intercytex has just begun human studies of an approach sometimes called hair cloning. It focuses on a particular kind of cell, found at the base of the follicle, that can team up with skin cells to produce new follicles.

Here's the idea: Extract some cells from the areas of a man's head that resist balding, put them in a lab dish and expand their numbers by thousands of times. Then inject these

new cells back into the scalp, where they'll work with skin cells to form new follicles. So, unlike transplants, the guy actually ends up with more hairs than he started with.

The company has recently tested this on seven men with thinning hair due to male pattern baldness, and five of them gained hair, says Intercytex chief scientific officer Paul Kemp. This was just an initial study to look for side effects like inflammation, Kemp says, and no such problems appeared.

Not that this restored a full head of hair. The treated areas were just the size of a quarter, and covered places that already had hair, rather than bald spots.

"We didn't want to create these weird and wonderful patterns on their head," Kemp said.

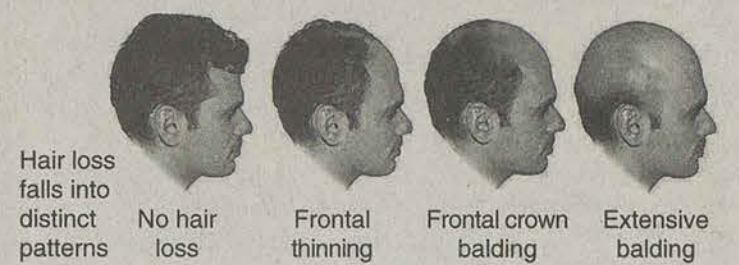
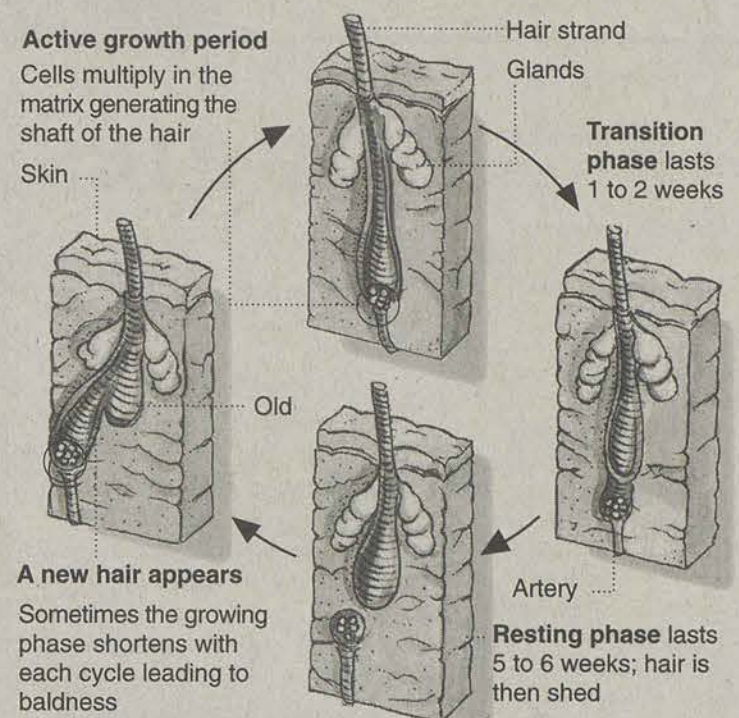
Eventually, if further studies go well, the technique could allow hair transplant surgeons to cover more of a bald head, Kemp said. The next round of human research is expected to start next summer.

Someday, men might avoid transplants altogether, just getting periodic shots of their own cells to counterbalance their hair loss. "You would be going thin, and you'd be maintained," Kemp said.

"Sometime in the future, I think baldness will be a choice rather than something you have to suffer," said Kemp. "Any bald people will have chosen to be bald."

Anatomy of hair growth and loss

A hair will grow about 0.09 inches each week for up to six years, followed by a period of rest before growing again.



SOURCES: Norwood, Hair Transplant Surgery; Expert reviews in Molecular Medicine A

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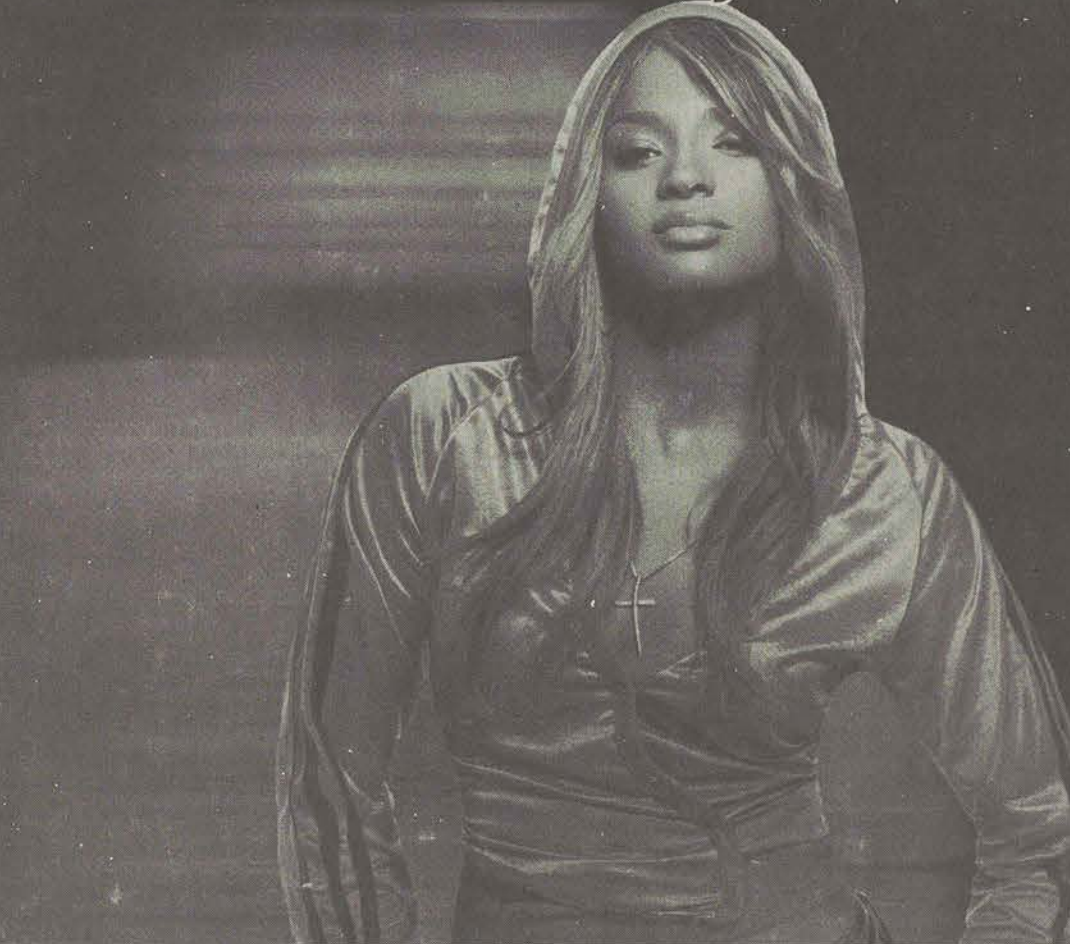
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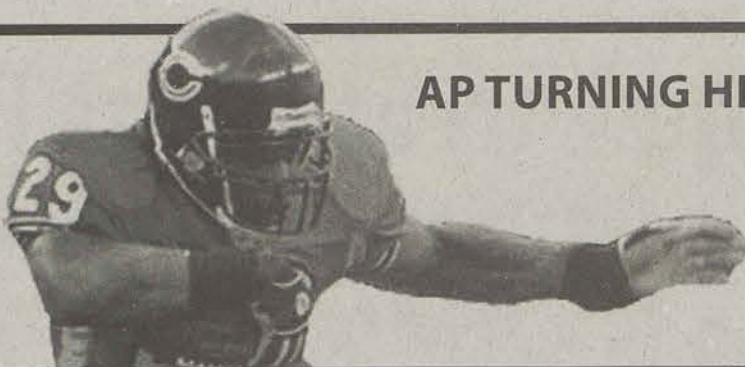
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SPORTS



AP TURNING HEADS IN CHICAGO

Former GSU great Adrian Peterson rushed for 120 yards on 24 carries and scored the game's final touchdown in the Bears 17-9 win over San Francisco Sunday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SIGNEES

Daniel Bryant (West Palm Beach, FL) and Jared Collins (Toombs County) have signed their National Letter of Intent to play basketball at Georgia Southern University beginning in the 2006-07 season.

THE FINE PRINT

Sports Network's I-AA College Football Poll

Team (First-place votes)	Record
1. New Hampshire Wildcats (58)	9-1
2. Hampton Pirates (39)	10-0
3. Montana Grizzlies (3)	8-2
4. Furman Paladins	8-2
5. Texas State Bobcats	8-2
6. App. St. Mountaineers(3)	7-3
7. Massachusetts Minutemen	7-3
8. Georgia Southern Eagles	8-3
9. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	9-1
10. Northern Iowa Panthers	7-3
11. Southern Illinois Salukis	7-3
12. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	8-2
13. Cal Poly Mustangs	7-3
14. Grambling State Tigers*	8-1
15. Youngstown State Penguins	8-3
16. South Carolina St. Bulldogs	8-2
17. Richmond Spiders	7-3
18. Brown Bears*	8-1
19. Eastern Washington Eagles	6-4
20. North Dakota State Bison	7-3
21. Eastern Illinois Panthers	8-2
22. Montana State Bobcats	6-4
23. West. Kentucky Hilltoppers	6-4
24. Illinois State Redbirds	7-4
25. Nicholls State Colonels	5-3

*Does not participate in playoffs

GHSA PLAYOFFS

CLASS AAAAA:

Central Gwinnett at Lowndes
Parkview at Stephenson
Dacula at Camden County
Brookwood at Starrs Mill

CLASS AAAA:

Griffin at Dalton
Southwest DeKalb at Statesboro
Rome at Northside-Warner Robins
Marist at Baldwin

CLASS AAA:

Flowery Branch at Dougherty
Hart County at Shaw
LaGrange at Gainesville
Stephens County at Peach County

CLASS AA:

Macon County at Grady
Fitzgerald at Calhoun
Cook at Greene County
Charlton County at Buford

CLASS A:

Sav. Country Day at Washington-
Wilkes
Hawkinsville at Bowdon
Twiggs County at Lincoln County
Bremen at Johnson County

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	OT	Pts
N.Y. Rangers	11	5	3	25
Philadelphia	11	3	1	23
New Jersey	8	7	2	18
N.Y. Islanders	8	9	0	16
Pittsburgh	5	8	5	15

Northeast Division

	W	L	OT	Pts
Montreal	12	3	3	27
Ottawa	13	2	0	26
Toronto	9	7	2	20
Boston	7	7	5	19
Buffalo	8	9	0	16

Southeast Division

	W	L	OT	Pts
Carolina	12	3	1	25
Tampa Bay	7	9	2	16
Atlanta	7	9	1	15
Florida	6	9	3	15
Washington	6	11	0	12

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	OT	Pts
Detroit	15	3	1	31
Nashville	11	2	3	25
Chicago	7	11	0	14
Columbus	5	13	0	10
St. Louis	2	12	3	7

Northwest Division

	W	L	OT	Pts
Vancouver	11	5	2	24
Calgary	10	7	2	22
Colorado	9	5	2	20
Edmonton	9	9	1	19
Minnesota	8	8	2	18

Pacific Division

	W	L	OT	Pts
Los Angeles	12	5	1	25
Dallas	11	6	1	23
Phoenix	9	9	2	20
San Jose	8	7	2	18
Anaheim	7	7	4	18

Eagles end season on a roll

By Bryan Metcalf

Staff writer

Five forced turnovers and outstanding Senior Day performances by A.J. Bryant, Tim Camp and Jermaine Austin helped propel the Georgia Southern Eagles (7-3, 5-2) to a 63-17 non-conference win against Morehead State (8-2, 3-0) Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

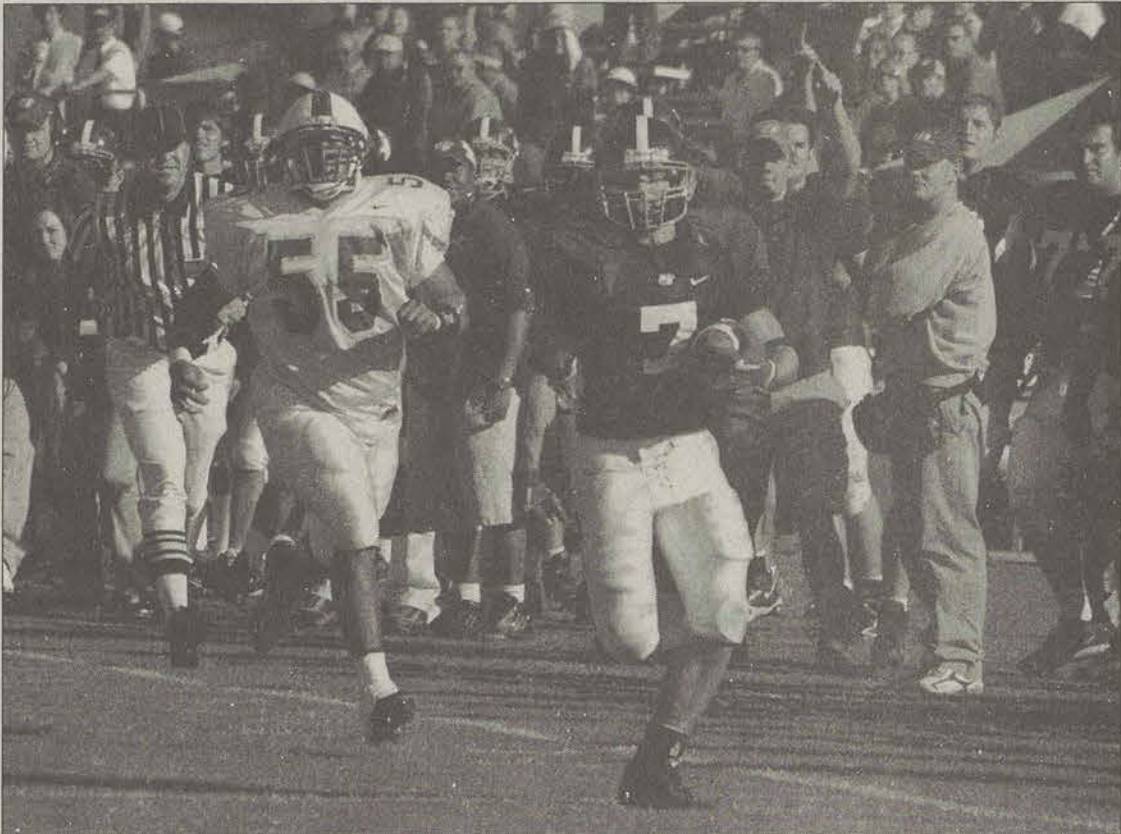
The GSU defense struck first in the game when Bryant intercepted a Brian Yost deep ball and returned it 74 yards for the games first score.

It was Bryant's ninth career interception, and it gave him the all-time lead in career interception return yards at GSU.

"My teammates put me in a great position," said Bryant. "They got the pressure and I got rewarded with the interception."

After the defense forced an MSU three-and-out, Jayson Foster capped off a six-play, 55-yard drive with an 11-yard touchdown run to put the Eagles up 14-0.

It marked the 11th consecutive game Foster scored on the ground, tying him with former Eagle Chaz Williams (2002 season) and former Furman running back Louis Ivory (2001) for most consecutive games with a rushing touchdown.



GSU's senior Steve Steele races 50 yards down the sideline for his second career touchdown Saturday vs. Morehead State. An inspirational leader for the Eagles, Steele survived a bout with cancer earlier in his life.

Morehead State finally got on the scoreboard with an Adam Jones field goal near the end of the first quarter, but they would not score again in the first half.

Foster and GSU receiver Teddy Craft connected with 1:53 left in the first quarter for a 46-yard touchdown pass. It was yet another GSU milestone as Craft reeled in his tenth career TD

catch. But the two were not done yet. Just over three minutes into the second quarter, Foster found Craft see **EAGLES**, page 8

Basketball splits road trip against Portland, Texas Tech

GSU News Service

Martin Zeno's career high 28 points helped Texas Tech escape Georgia Southern, 74-61, in the Lubbock Regional of the 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The Red Raiders (2-0) opened the game with a 15-4 run, including eight from Zeno. A Donte Gennie jumper at the 11:02 mark cut the deficit to five, at 17-12.

After a quick 5-0 spurt by Texas Tech, GSU (1-1) exploded over the next three and a half minutes, going on a 13-0 run, taking its first lead of the game, 25-22, with 5:15 to play in the half on a Gennie three-pointer. The game was deadlocked at 33-33 at the break.

Texas Tech began the second half much like it did the game, jumping out to a ten point lead, 43-33, with 16:39 to play. A 6-0 Zeno spurt extended the Red Raiders lead to 13, 60-47, with under eight to play.

A fast-break lay-up by Gennie put the Eagles within 10 with 6:22 on the clock, but could not pull off the upset, as the Red Raiders went on to win, 74-61.

Zeno led all scorers with 28, going

11-of-17 from the floor.

Graham led the Eagles with 16 points, and was a rebound shy of his first double-double of the season, finishing with nine.

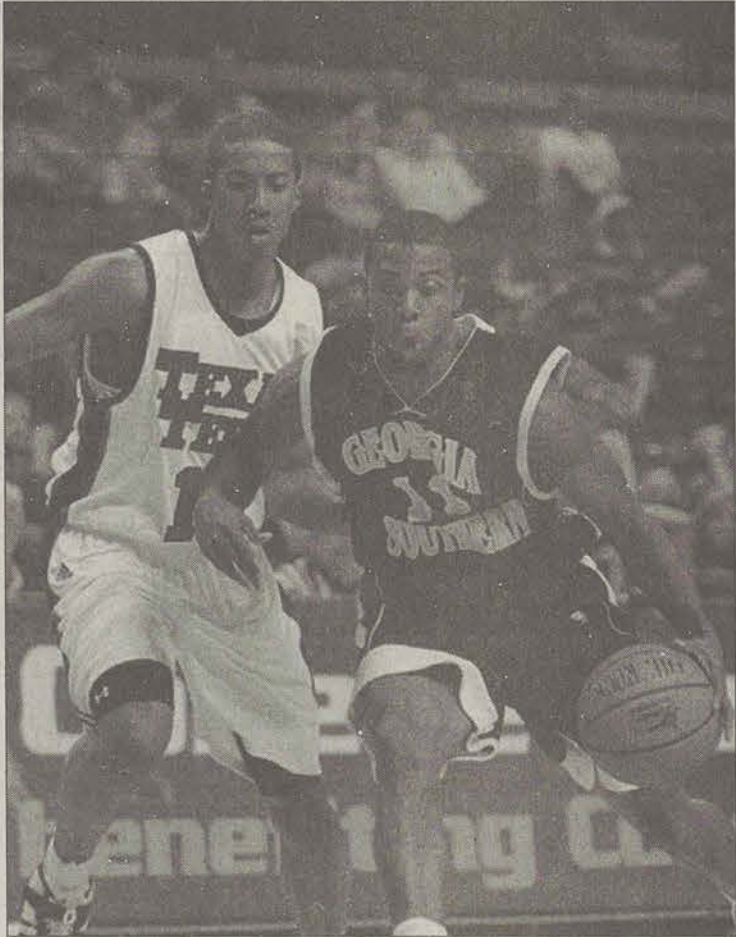
Gennie added 14, while Nesbitt and Foreman each scored 10. GSU forced 19 Texas Tech turnovers, one shy of the Red Raiders season high from last season.

Elton Nesbitt and Sean Olivier's 41 combined points led GSU to an 89-75 victory over Portland in the opening round of the 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. Nesbitt led all scorers with 27, including four three pointers.

Olivier finished with a career-best 14 points and a career-tying 10 rebounds for his second career double-double. Gennie also finished with 14 points, while newcomer Tobias had 10 points and six rebounds in his Eagle debut.

GSU shot 50 percent from the floor (31-62), compared to Portland's 39.7 percent (25-63). The Eagles were 20-29 from the charity stripe. The Eagles out-rebounded Portland 43-36.

GSU returns to action in one week, traveling to Kansas State for the team's second straight game against a Big 12 opponent.



Staci Gray/Associated Press

Georgia Southern's Jimmy Tobias (11) goes to the inside around Texas Tech's Terry Martin Friday in Lubbock, Texas. Tobias is a transfer from the University of Oklahoma.

Volleyball ends season with win against The Citadel

GSU News Service

Sophomore Bailey Coleman led a balanced offensive attack with 11 kills and Georgia Southern held off two rallies in a 3-0 sweep of The Citadel in Southern Conference volleyball action Saturday evening in McAlister Field House.

The Eagles won by the scores of 30-16, 31-29, 30-25.

Coleman led all players with her 11 kills while freshman Christy Dowd added eight and senior Cristie Mitchell and sophomore Gorana Basic had seven each. Senior Natalia Galantini recorded 25 assists and a team-high 12 digs.

Senior Stephenie Allen paced The Citadel (4-27, 0-18 SoCon) with 10 kills and freshman Emily Hill had 30 assists for the Bulldogs while senior middle blocker Marina Daniel had five total blocks. Freshman Rachel Sanders had 12 digs.



Jared Siri/STAFF

The GSU volleyball ended their season with a victory over The Citadel.

Both squads will next take part in the Southern Conference tournament in Statesboro beginning Thursday.

The College of Charleston volleyball team will play Furman on Tuesday. see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 8

Eagle golf tops second ranked Oklahoma State

GSU News Service

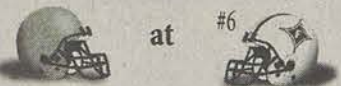
Drew Bowen sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win his match and give Georgia Southern a 3-2 win over second-ranked Oklahoma State in the Hooters Match Play Championship. Play-

ing at the Mission Golf and Tennis Resort, the Eagles captured the consolation bracket title, winning three of their four matches at the Championship.

The Eagles tied the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State in the Hooters Match Play Championship. Play-

Team Match Summary				Individual Match Summary			
Team	Results	Won	Lost	Team	Results	Won	Lost
1 Georgia	4	0	0	1 GA Tech	13	5	2
2 GA Tech	3	1	1	2 GA Southern	12	5	3
3 GA Southern	3	1	1	3 OK State	12	8	0
4 Wk. Forest	3	1	1	4 Georgia	11	7	2
5 OK State	2	2	2	5 Wk. Forest	9	6	5
6 Stanford	2	1	1	6 Coast. Car	8	8	4
7 Coast. Car	2	2	2	7 Arizona	7	6	2
8 Arizona	2	1	1	8 Stanford	7	6	2
9 Tenn	1	2	2	9 Tenn	6	7	2
10 New Mexico	1	2	2	10 New Mexico	6	9	0
11 Augusta St	1	2	1	11 Augusta St	5	8	2
12 Arizona St	1	2	1	12 Arizona St	5	9	1
13 Duke	0	2	2	13 Duke	4	5	1
14 Kentucky	0	2	2	14 Kentucky	2	6	2
15 Missouri	0	2	2	15 Missouri	2	8	0
16 Georgia St	0	2	2	16 Georgia St	1	7	2

SOCON MATCHUPS



Furman downs Wofford

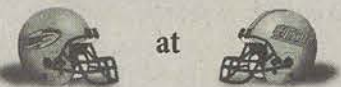
Ingle Martin passed for 180 yards and a touchdown to lead NCAA I-AA sixth-ranked Furman to a 34-21 Southern Conference victory over Wofford (5-5, 3-4) Saturday at Paladin Stadium.

Martin completed 16-of-24 passes, rushed for 26 yards, and had a 55-yard punt to key Furman (8-2, 4-2 SoCon) to its sixth straight home victory in 2005.

Furman rolled up 428 yards in total offense, including 243 rushing and 185 passing. Wofford finished with 383 total yards.

Brandon Mays paced the Paladin ground game with 91 yards. Wofford's Josh Collier topped all rushers with a career high 101 yards and a touchdown.

Furman's regular season finale at Chattanooga next Saturday. Wofford travels to Gardner-Webb.



Citadel blanks Elon

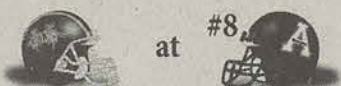
The Citadel defense limited Elon to 230 total yards and snapped a five-game losing streak in shutting out the Phoenix, 21-0, in the season's home finale at Johnson Hagood Stadium Saturday afternoon.

It was the Bulldogs' (3-7 overall, 2-5 Southern Conference) first shutout since the home finale in 2004 when they kept Western Carolina off the scoreboard in a 17-0 victory.

The Phoenix (3-7, 0-6) were shut-out for the first time in 14 contests.

Citadel Quarterback Ben Carnell went 14-20 for 152 yards with two touchdowns and an interception on the day.

The Citadel plays at VMI on Saturday in Lexington, VA, for the Military Classic of the South.



App wins Mountain Jug

Appalachian State University brought the Old Mountain Jug back to Boone after a one-year hiatus with a 35-7 victory over Western Carolina on Saturday at Kidd Brewer Stadium.

A school-record crowd of 25,584 saw No. 8 Appalachian claim its 19th win in the past 21 meetings with its archrival. The Mountaineers out-gained the Catamounts 413-210 and grinded out scoring drives of 98 and 99 yards.

Running back Kevin Richardson turned in his fourth 100-yard performance of the season with 102 yards and a pair of touchdowns and quarterback Richie Williams added 84 yards to lead the ground attack.

Appalachian earned the SoCon's automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs by holding the advantage in any tie-breakers involving a two-way tie with Georgia Southern (8-3, 5-2 SoCon) or a three-way tie with GSU and Furman (8-2, 4-2 SoCon).

The Mountaineers will look for their first outright league title since 1995 when they travel to last-place Elon (3-7, 0-6 SoCon) next Saturday.

2005 Southern Conference Standings

Team	Conference		Overall
	W	L	
Appalachian State	5	1	7 3
Georgia Southern	5	2	8 3
Furman	4	2	8 2
Western Carolina	4	3	5 4
Chattanooga	3	3	6 4
Wofford	3	4	5 5
The Citadel	2	5	3 7
Elon	0	6	3 7



AP Photo/Dennis Cook

Judge Samuel Alito smiles during a meeting with Sen. Joseph Lieberman on Capitol Hill last Tuesday, in Washington. Samuel Alito wrote in 1985 that he was proud of his Reagan-era work helping the government argue that “the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion,” in documents shown Monday.

Alito worked against abortion

By Jesse Holland
Associated Press

Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito boasted about his work arguing that “the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion” while trying to become a deputy assistant attorney general in the Reagan administration, according to documents released Monday.

Alito, a federal appellate judge nominated by President Bush to the nation’s highest court, was a young lawyer working for the solicitor general’s office in 1985 when he applied for the position under Attorney General Edwin Meese.

As part of his application, Alito sent a document saying his work in the solicitor general’s office had included helping “to advance legal positions in which I personally believe very strongly.”

“I am particularly proud of my contributions in recent cases in which the government argued that racial and ethnic quotas should not be allowed and that the Constitution does not protect

a right to an abortion,” he wrote.

Specter, an abortion rights moderate, said a lot of people have shifted their views about abortion over the years and that he has found Alito to have “a very heavy commitment to legal interpretation which might differ from his own personal views.”

Bush picked Alito after White House counsel Harriet Miers withdrew her Supreme Court nomination when confronted by withering criticism by some conservatives.

Alito, 55, has told senators in his two weeks of private meetings that he has “great respect” for Roe v. Wade as a precedent, but he did not commit to upholding it.

Alito “joins a long list of jurists who have written that Roe was wrongly decided, including Ruth Bader Ginsburg before she was confirmed to the court,” said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a member of the Judiciary Committee. “The question is whether he will put his personal views aside as any judge should and base his rulings on what the Constitution says. His long track record as a federal appeals court

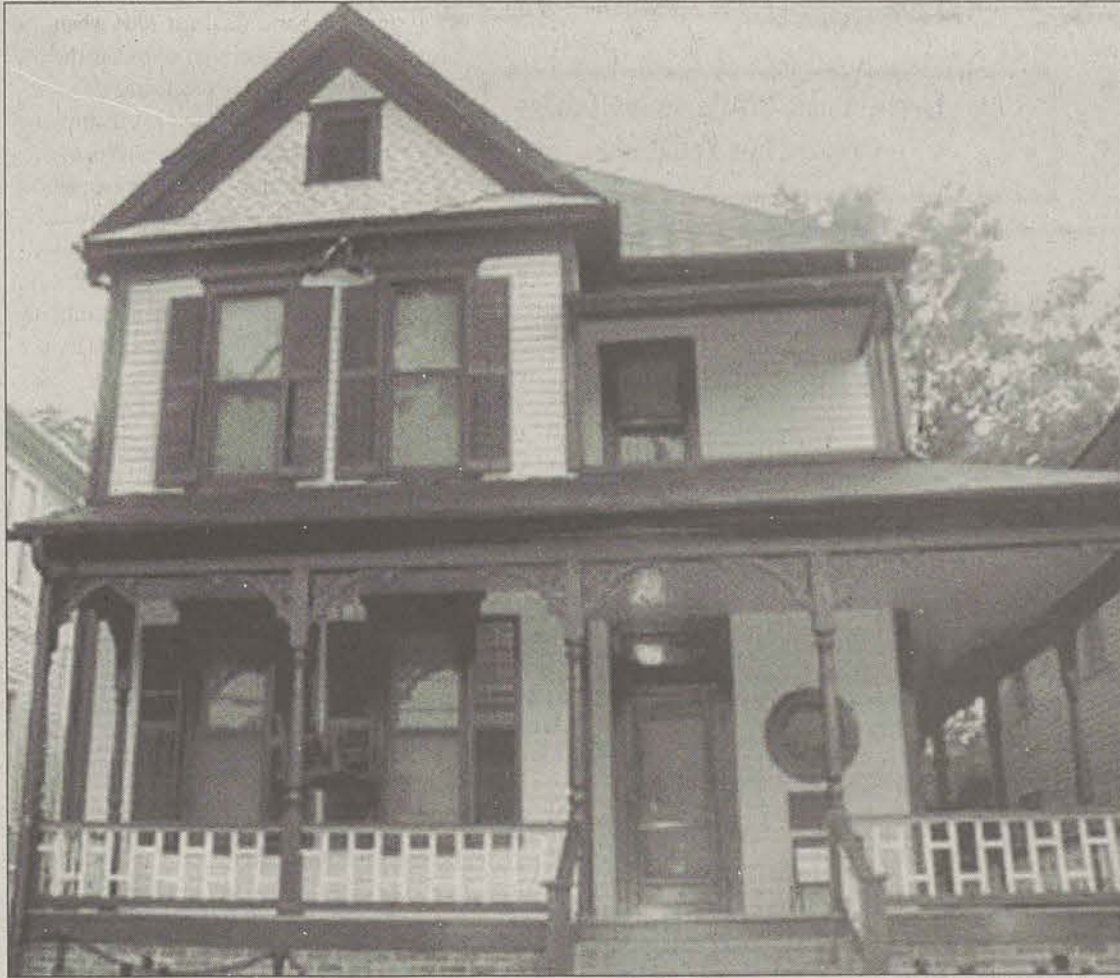
judge shows that he has indeed put his personal views on abortion aside, and I have every confidence he will continue to do so.”

The document was included in more than 100 pages of material about Alito released by the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and the George H.W. Bush Presidential Library on Monday.

White House spokesman Steven Schmidt said Alito’s 15 years as a judge on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals shows “a clear pattern of modesty, respect for precedent and judicial restraint.”

In the document, Alito declared himself a “lifelong registered” Republican and a Federalist Society member, and said he had donated money to the National Republican Congressional Committee, the National Conservative Political Action Committee and several GOP candidates.

“I am and always have been a conservative and an adherent to the same philosophical views that I believe are central to this administration,” Alito said.



AP Photo/Robert Williams

Martin Luther King Jr.’s childhood home has been placed on a list of historic areas needing preservation.

MLK homeplace endangered

By Giovanna Dell’Orto
Associated Press

Atlanta’s Auburn Avenue commercial district, once the heart of the nation’s black business community, is lined with historical treasures such as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birth house, and also crumbling, boarded-up buildings.

That makes “Sweet Auburn” the most recognizable and jarring of the state’s historical places listed as “in peril” in a report released Monday by the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, the nation’s largest nonprofit state preservation group.

While thriving black-owned businesses from the 1920s to the 1950s earned the mile-and-a-half-long stretch the nickname “the richest Negro street in the world,” many middle-class and wealthy residents left after desegregation in the 1960s.

With homelessness and crime rampant, activists started to try to revitalize the historic houses, but the commercial district on the avenue’s west end has lagged behind.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, which releases an annual list of America’s 11 most endangered historic places, has long sought to protect black heritage in the South.

“You can’t look at the history of the South and not talk about African-Americans,” said John Hildreth, director of the national trust’s Southern office.

The Milledgeville, Ga., house of literary great Flannery O’Connor can’t be maintained without more funds, according to the trust. CVS Corp., one of the nation’s biggest drugstore operators, plans to demolish a block of historic buildings in downtown Hartwell in northeastern Georgia to build a pharmacy.

Highway 17, dubbed the “gateway to historic Brunswick and the Golden Isles,” on the southern coast, needs planning to protect it from sprawl and make its vistas on Victorian homes and unspoiled marshlands a Route 66 for the South.

Monday’s list comes as a call to action to use existing funding, such as the National Trust for Historic Preservation’s Main Street program aimed at revitalizing commercial area, and local activism to reclaim those and many other historic sites across the state, Paxton said.

Preservation projects generate significant economic windfall for towns through heritage tourism, which is a part of the \$25 billion industry in Georgia, second only to agriculture, according to speakers at a preservation conference held in April in Thomasville, Ga. Georgia attracts 48 million visitors a year.

Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Leadership Programs will sponsor the Leadership 101 Series – Enhance your organizational leadership skills? Presented by INSPIRE from 5:30pm-6:30pm in Russell Union 2084. Enhance your organizational leadership skills! This is a free event!

6pm in Russell Union - Room 2047 - Committee Meeting

TRADITIONS AND SPIRIT 8pm in the Paulson Stadium parking lot –Four Brothers movie (Drive-IN) – REEL CINEMA

CRI will sponsor a Holiday Basketball Tournament on November 18th. Entry forms are due by November 15th by 6pm at the RAC main office. The entry fee is \$30 for each team. Visit their website for any questions at: <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/cri>



Wednesday, November 16th

7pm in Russell Union 2071- Committee Meeting-MAXIMUM EXPOSURE \$225 of Winter Park Trip Due to Office of Student Activities by 4pm-SOUTHERN TRAVEL

Thursday, November 17th

5:30pm in College Plaza will be a Basic Massage Clinic sponsored CRI. This event is \$20 per pair and you will learn how to give basic chair massage. Sign up in the RAC main office or call 6812-5436 for any questions.

8pm in the Russell Union Theatre –Four Brothers movie (\$2.00 entry fee) – REEL CINEMA

Friday, November 18th

Last Day to Sign Up for Winter Park Trip-SOUTHERN TRAVEL

Ciara - Live in Concert- Paulson Stadium at 7pm (Buy tickets at the University Store)

Monday, November 21st

6pm in Russell Union 2042-Committee Meeting-PROMOTIONS

7pm Russell Union 2075- Committee Meeting- SOUTHERN TRAVEL

8pm Russell Union 2047 Winter Park Mandatory Meeting-SOUTHERN TRAVEL

Ongoing events

Collection canned goods and non-perishables for The One Million Challenge Project www.theonemillionchallenge.com. Extended deadline until December 1st, 2005.

The Baptist Student Union sponsors FAT Thursday on every Thursday at 7:00pm at the BSU. For more information contact Lori Holt at 912-246-0367 or allsmileslo@yahoo.com. This program is for Freshman and Transfer Students to come and fellowship in a coffeehouse setting. This is a FREE event.

BUY your tickets today for the Ciara concert on Friday, November 18th at Paulson Stadium. Get your tickets at the University Store with your GSU ID. Only \$25 for a student ticket or \$35 non-student. Call the Office of Student Activities for more information at 486-7270.



Upcoming events

December 1st, 2005: 8pm in Russell Union Theatre-Forty Year Old Virgin (\$2.00 Entry Fee)-REEL CINEMA

December 2nd, 2005: Hilton Head Day Trip- SOUTHERN TRAVEL

December 5th, 2005: Finals Feast - 7pm-10pm in the Russell Union Ballroom – TRADITIONS AND SPIRITS

General Announcements

Changes in HOPE Book Allowance
We are pleased to announce that effective Spring 2006, HOPE Scholarship recipients will be able to use their HOPE book allowance at the University Store to purchase books and required supplies.

In previous semesters, the HOPE book allowance was applied to unpaid tuition, fees, housing and meals on the student account. This change will affect most HOPE recipients by increasing the amount due on your student account. It is extremely important that you review your online invoice at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar/>. Log into WINGS, choose Student Services and Financial Aid, Registration Invoice and Web Payment, and 200601 for the term. The HOPE book allowance will NOT be subtracted to calculate your balance due. Any amount showing as a balance due must be paid on or before January 9, 2006 to prevent cancellation of classes. A refund due on your online invoice requires no payment. Excess funds will be remitted to you after class attendance is verified and bookstore credit charges are processed for the term.

You may charge spring 2006 books and required supplies at the University Store from December 14, 2005, through

January 18, 2006. Any unused proceeds for spring will be remitted to you at your campus post office box after attendance has been verified.

Your HOPE book allowance available at the University Store will be dependent upon

- Your continuing HOPE eligibility
 - The number of hours enrolled. If you take 6 or more hours, your available book allowance will be \$150. Less than 6 hours will entitle you to a \$75 book allowance
- The above change is facilitated by changes in the HOPE regulations as administered by the Georgia Student Finance Commission. Questions should be directed to Financial Aid, (912) 681-5413 and the Office of Student Fees, (912) 681-0999.

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Eagles

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for a 25-yard touchdown strike that made the score 28-3.

Foster added another rushing touchdown to make it 35-3, and after Tim Camp blocked an MSU punt at the Morehead 14-yard line, Austin — who finished with 118 yards on 13 carries — plowed his way in from 13 yards-out for his first score of the day to round out the first half scoring.

The Eagles' 42-3 lead at the half was the most points GSU scored in a single half all season, and gave the team plenty of momentum heading into the second half.

Just three minutes into the third quarter, Yost completed a post pass Eli Parkes that capped a seven-play, 80-yard scoring drive for MSU and made the score 42-10.

GSU was quick to respond as Steve Steele rushed 50 yards on the option left for his second career touchdown.

The run beat Steele's previous career-long of 39 yards against Johnson C. Smith last year.

"It was memorable," Steele said. "I had my family and my girlfriend here, and it was just an awesome experience to have."

Camp blocked another punt with 4:20 remaining in the third quarter, and this time he recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

It marked the first time since November 3, 1999 that GSU returned a blocked punt for a touchdown, making the score 56-10.

Darius Smiley added another touchdown for the Eagles, and Yost added another MSU score when he found Jabari McGee on a fullback screen to make it 63-17 at the end of the third quarter.

No one scored in the fourth quarter.

Eagles head coach Mike Sewak believes his team has proven themselves worthy of a playoff spot.

"I would think that being one of the top ten teams in the country is enough to get you in the playoffs," said Sewak, "but you can't ever tell what's going to happen."

Rodriguez beats Ortiz to win second MVP in three seasons

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez won the American League Most Valuable Player award for the second time in three seasons, beating David Ortiz on Monday in a vote that rewarded a position player over a designated hitter.

Rodriguez, in his second season as the New York Yankees' third baseman, received 16 first-place votes, 11 seconds and one third for 331 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Ortiz, the DH for the Boston Red Sox, got 11 firsts and 17 seconds for 307 points.

Los Angeles Angels outfielder Vladimir Guerrero received the other first-place vote and was third with 196 points. Voting was done before the start of the postseason, when both the Yankees and Red Sox were eliminated in the first round.

Rodriguez hit only .133 with no RBIs in a five-game loss to the Angels while Ortiz batted .333 with a home run as the Red Sox were swept by the Chicago White Sox.

Rodriguez hit .321 with an AL-high 48 homers and 130 RBIs, breaking Joe DiMaggio's 68-year-old Yankees record for home runs by a right-handed hitter (46).

A-Rod also won the award in 2003, his final season as the Texas Rangers' shortstop before he was dealt to the Yankees. Ortiz batted .300 with 47 homers and a major league-leading 148 RBIs. Big Papi had 34 RBIs that put his team ahead, the most in the AL, and had eight RBIs



AP Photo/Alan Diaz

New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez arrives for a news conference Nov. 14 in Miami. Rodriguez won the American League MVP award for the second time in three seasons, beating David Ortiz of the Red Sox.

from the seventh inning on that put Boston ahead to stay.

Rodriguez became the first Yankees player to win the award since Don Mattingly in 1985 and only the fourth player to win an MVP with two teams, joining Barry Bonds (Pittsburgh and San Francisco), Jimmie Foxx (Philadelphia Athletics and Red Sox) and Frank Robinson (Cincinnati and Baltimore).

A-Rod also is the fourth to win at two positions, following Detroit's Hank Greenberg (first base and left field), the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial (outfield and first base) and the Milwaukee Brewers' Robin Yount (shortstop and center field).

Rodriguez gets a \$1 million bonus for winning the MVP for the second time during his record \$252 million, 10-year contract.

With Ortiz's second-place finish, the price of Boston's 2007 club option increases by \$400,000 to \$8.4 million. The buyout goes up by the same amount to \$1.4 million. Guerrero got \$200,000 for finishing third and Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez gets \$75,000 for placing fourth.

Cleveland DH Travis Hafner was fifth and earned an automatic \$200,000 annual raise to \$2.7 million next year and \$3.95 million in 2007, with the price of Cleveland's 2008 option rising to \$4.95 million.

Holiday Evening Meal
Landrum Court

Thursday, November 17
4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Smoked Salmon Display
Holiday Punch

Roast Marbled Pork Loin
with Scalloped Potatoes
Vidalia Onion Gravy
Fried Turkey with Dressing
Chicken Alfredo
Shrimp Stir Fry

Green Bean Casserole
Broccoli with Feta Cheese Sauce
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Golf

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— Georgia Bulldogs in the opening round match 2-2-1 (only to lose on a tie-breaker), then defeated fourth-ranked Georgia State Friday afternoon. GSU also eliminated in-state rival Augusta State on Saturday then finished the Championship off with a win over second-ranked Oklahoma State.

"It was an exciting golf match today. I'm proud of our guys' effort. They dug down deep at the end to win, and we beat their top three golfers to do it," said head coach Larry Mays.

Number three golfer Bowen, down one after the first two holes, nailed the birdie to defeat Tyler Leon.

Jon David Kennedy, again playing in the top spot, took his first lead against Pablo Martin on the third from last hole to win 2-and-1. Ben Kishigan never trailed against Jonathan Moore to win 2-and-1, completing the sweep against the top three Cowboy golfers.

"This gives us a good note to end the fall season on," said Mays. "I think this will give us a lot of momentum heading into the spring and should help us in the national rankings as well."

Volleyball

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ball team defeated Georgia Southern 3-0 (30-20, 30-24, 30-23) Friday night at the John Kresse Arena.

For Georgia Southern (20-10, 13-4), the defeat marks the second time this season that they have been swept at the hands of the Cougars. The Eagles also fell 3-0 on October 14th at home.

GSU was led on offense by senior Iulia Porumbescu who registered 14 kills. Porumbescu also led the Eagles in digs with 14. Junior Jennifer Charles was second for GSU on the night in kills with eight.

Following Porumbescu in digs was junior Staci Anderson with 13. Sophomore Bailey Coleman had 10. Senior Natalia Galantini and freshman Mae Chabra led the way in assists with 14 each.

The College of Charleston has finished the regular season undefeated in Southern Conference play.

GSU will return home to await their seed in the SoCon Tournament, scheduled to begin Thursday, Nov. 17 in Hanner Fieldhouse.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
Ministers witnessed outside Wal-Mart on Thursday. There they held signs pleading for motorists to seek redemption and read Bible verses as cars passed by.

Sermon

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"Although I didn't agree with everything he was saying, he instigated awareness," said Justin Gibson, a sophomore and member of the Methodist Wesley Foundation. Those that were in disagreement with him were likely to go home and read their Bibles in order to question the things that they had heard. From a Christian standpoint, I think some people may have benefited inadvertently."

Others weren't so positive. "I view those that disturb the public by speaking that garbage in the same way that I view a smoker poisoning me with secondhand smoke," said Janie Wilson, a psychology professor. "Such disturbance infringes my right to walk through campus in peace, and it is nearly impossible to block him out."

Morris' sermons are protected by the First Amendment, but Wilson said his comments were not representative of how the university feels.

"I want students to know that we don't allow people like Morris to come, but according to the law, we can't deny them the right to," said Wilson. "It's sickening that the laws are that way."

Morris isn't the first evangelist to shake up GSU. Jim Gilles delivered similar critiques of the student body, all the while holding his Bible. A 1987 edition of The George-Anne showed massive crowds surrounding a shouting Gilles on the front steps of the Marvin Pittman Building. Gilles and Morris, according to the Indiana Daily Student, are partners in a traveling ministry group.

According to Harrington, the best defense against these rabble-rousers is to simply ignore them. Without the attention that students provide, they are without a leg to stand on. "Ignore them," he said, "and they'll go away."

Library

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of inclement weather. When we were working down in the ground, we had to continually pump out water and that delayed the project some."

Hamilton said current projections show the addition should be completed and open to students between May and October of 2006.

When the three-floor addition opens during phase II of construction, all library services and personnel will move into the new building and books that are used most often will be placed in the Automated Retrieval Collection (ARC).

The first floor of the addition will have a glass atrium entrance, offices for the Center for Excellence in Teaching, computer classrooms and group study rooms.

Front and rear doors will provide access to the second floor, where 24-hour library service will continue. The second floor of the addition will have seating for about 3,000 people and around 150 computers. The second floor will be used to house most heavily-used materials including recently purchased books

and current bound periodicals. The third floor will have the reference desk, the reference collection, offices for librarians, some seating and bookshelves.

The new building will have state-of-the-art bookkeeping technology that may take students some time to get used to, said Hamilton. An Automatic Retrieval System will allow students to find and request the book they need through the online catalogue at any computer connected to the campus network, then the book will be located by a machine arm and brought to the front of the library for workers to check out to the student.

"Everybody is going to have to get used to requesting books earlier and not procrastinating as much," said Hamilton.

The same company that designed Eastern Michigan State University's book retrieval system will install GSU's book-retrieving machine. It will allow the books to be kept at a lower temperature with limited humidity to prevent damage.

"There are some big changes on the way for the library," said Hamilton. "The sooner students and faculty realize the way things will change, the better they can plan for it."

Iraq

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an intramural championship, things like that," said Byler.

There are about 80 cadets in ROTC, the same program that inspired Byler.

Some are in the National Guard and the Reserves; others are active duty. There is a good chance that these cadets could end up overseas fighting in a war.

FOR MORE INFO:

If you would like to learn more about Georgia Southern's ROTC program, contact Capt. Ron Cohen at roncohen@georgiasouthern.edu.

"I have participated in so many home games by presenting the colors on the fields or marching in the Homecoming Parade, etc.," said Byler. "Often times organizations that are the backbone of the school like the ROTC program are not noticed until they are gone."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Tuesday, November 15

Splash in the Boro is offering Scuba Diving in the temperature-controlled pools. The class begins Nov. 15 and ends Dec. 15 with no class on Nov. 24. The classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8 p.m. The cost is \$295 per person and the class is from ages 10 and older. Register at Splash in the Boro.

The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building.

The Plague: Catch it at the Museum's Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building.

Averitt Center. Folk Art Meets Folklore—a juried art show featuring folk art created in the region. Runs through Dec. 11.

12 p.m. Reformed University Fellowship In Union Room 2043

1 p.m. Black Student Alliance General Meeting In Russell Union Room 2041

3:30 p.m.-5: p.m. U.N. Observance Day; Theme: Child Health & Survival; Russell Union Room 2047

5 p.m. Leadership 202 Series In Russell Union Room 2084

5:30 p.m. Taste the World - All

University Housing Residence Halls. Travel from hall-to-hall to learn about other people and sample their food. Get your "passport" in any hall and return your completed passport at your last stop. For more information, call Hamal Strayhorn at 688-8400.

6 p.m. Prayer Meeting In Russell Union Room 2073

6 & 8 p.m. Eat it Raw: an all you can eat Sushi demonstration hosted by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Club. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 912-536-2983.

7 p.m. Christ Ministries Bible Study In Russell Union Room 2048

7 p.m. GSU Debate Meeting In Russell Union Room 2043

7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Irish Folk Music Series - Harry O'Donoghue to perform two shows nightly at the French Quarter Cafe. A \$2 donation is requested to benefit the Center for Irish Studies.

8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Campus Outreach Meeting In Foy Fine Arts Room 1005

8 p.m. Concert - Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Performing Arts Center. This will be Dr. Daniel Pittman's final

concert as Director of Bands.

Wednesday, November 16

Deadline to submit theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review.

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